

Corral Your Batteries For Safety

Used household batteries are a big problem. Everybody uses batteries in their television remote controls, portable radios, CD players, toys, watches, and hearing aids. When household batteries are used-up, tired, and all worn out, instead of throwing them into the garbage, keep them in a Battery Barn until you can take them to a drop-off facility or the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility for disposal.

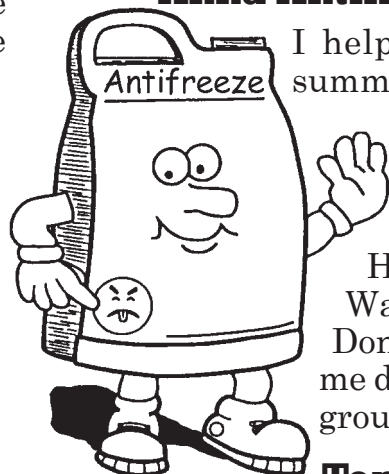
Directions for building your own Battery Barn:

- 1 Get together all the supplies you'll need:
 - large, empty coffee can with a plastic lid
 - thick plastic bag for inside of coffee can
 - double stick tape
 - water color markers or crayons
 - scissors
- 2 Put the plastic bag into the coffee can. Attach it to the top with double stick tape.
- 3 Color your very own Battery Barn sign to welcome all of the used-up, tired batteries. When you are finished, tape it to the outside of the can.
- 4 CAREFULLY cut a small hole in the plastic lid big enough for a battery to fit through it. Put the lid back on and you are done!

Your Barn is ready to go! Now you have a safe place to store used-up household batteries.

Hey kids, help corral other members of the Horrible Hazard Horde! If something has the signal words *caution, warning, danger, toxic, or poison* on the label, **DO NOT TOUCH!** These things can hurt you, your family, your pets, and the environment! Keep a look out for these guys!

Anna Antifreeze says...



I help engines stay cool in summer and warm in winter. When you are done using me, dispose of me at any of the drop-off facilities or the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility. Don't play with me or pour me down the drain or on the ground.

Tony Transmission Fluid says...

I make sure your car changes gears smoothly. I don't like to be mixed with anything like oil, gas, or water. When you need to get rid of me, take me to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility. They know how to treat me!

Michael Motor Oil says...

I keep engines running smoothly. I never wear out, I just get dirty. Recycle me at any of the drop-off facilities. I can be cleaned and reused! Don't pour me on the ground or down the drain. I'm too valuable to waste!

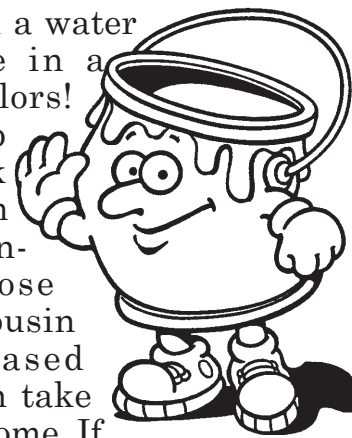
Paul Paint Thinner says...

You can't beat me for cleaning up! I clean paint brushes used with oil-based paint or stain. I can be used and reused. When you can't use me anymore, take me to the Household

Hazardous Waste Collection Facility for disposal. Don't pour me down the drain!

Lucy Latex Paint says...

I'm made from a water base. I come in a rainbow of colors! When you shop for paint, look at the label. I'm easier to clean-up and dispose of than my cousin Oliver Oil-Based Paint. You can take care of me at home. If there is less than two inches of paint left, take off the lid and let me really dry out. Then leave off my lid and throw me in the garbage can. If there is more than two inches left, or I have a mold inhibitor added, bring me to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility. I won't hurt the environment!



Oliver Oil-Based Paint says...

I'm Lucy's cousin. If you have any of me left over, don't try to dry me out. My oil just rises to the top. To dispose of me, take me to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility. I don't go in the garbage.

The Kitsap County Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection Facility is open to residents Thursday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The facility is located in the Olympic View Industrial Park off Highway 3 South across from Bremerton National Airport. At this time, there is no fee for residents. Businesses by appointment only.



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