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New Hampshire Electronic Recycling Ban

What Can – and Can't – Go in the Trash

Many electronic devices contain hazardous metals such as lead, mercury, cadmium, and silver. When disposed of improperly, these materials can contaminate soil and water and pose risks to people and wildlife. **New Hampshire law bans certain electronics from disposal in the trash or landfill.**

Use this guide as a quick reference.

BANNED FROM DISPOSAL <i>Must be recycled</i>	EXEMPT ITEMS <i>Not considered electronic devices unless removed from larger equipment</i>	RECOMMENDED FOR RECYCLING
Computers, laptops, monitors, tablets	Motor vehicles and parts	Routers
Keyboards, mice, external hard drives, speakers, etc.	Electronics that are part of industrial, governmental, commercial, or R&D equipment	Electronic typewriters
Bluetooth Speakers	Security, sensing, border control, or counterterrorism equipment	Radios
Printers and Copiers	Monitoring, diagnostic, or control equipment	Calculators
Fax machines		Digital cameras
Video Display Devices (e.g. TVs, projectors, CRTs)	Commercial medical equipment with integrated video display	Remotes
Video Recording/Playback Devices (e.g. DVD players, VCRs, DVRs)	<u>Electronics within major appliances:</u> Clothes washers and dryers Refrigerators and freezers Microwaves Conventional ovens/ranges Dishwashers	Electronic scales
Cordless phones	Room air conditioners, dehumidifiers, air purifiers Exercise equipment	Alarm clocks
Cell phones		Controllers
Any item containing a lithium-ion battery		Battery-powered items (even if battery removed)
		Vacuums (remove bag/debris)
		Coffee makers (remove carafe)
		Clocks (remove glass face)
		Fans
		Earphones
		Headsets
		Hair dryers