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History Of recycle

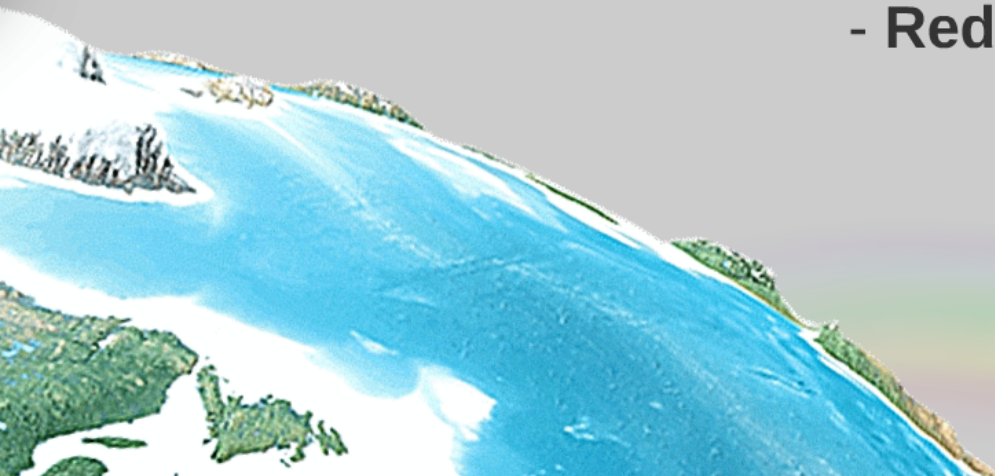
- 500 B.C- Athens organized the first ever municipal dump program in the western world, laws dictate that garbage and wastes must be dumped one mile away from the city walls
- 1031- Japan started the first ever recorded reuse of waste paper, all paper are re-pulped into new paper and sold in local mom and pops shop
- 1865- The Salvation Army was found in London, they started collecting, sorting and recycling unwanted goods
- 1916- The Federal Government creates a Waste Reclamation service
- 1964- All aluminum cans is introduced

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- Recycling minimizes pollution
- Protects the environment
- Minimizes global warming
- Reduces waste in landfill sites:
- Sustainability use of the resources
- Creation of jobs
- Reduces energy consumption





HOW RECYCLING WORKS IN MODERN DAY

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- Transfer truck
- loaded into hopper
- first sort
- glass sorting rollers
- container/paper sorting machine
- fiber sorting lines
- container sorting lines
- magnetic can sorters
- fiber baler
- fiber bales
- container baler
- metal and plastic bales

CONS

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- High upfront capital costs
- Unhygienic, unsafe and unsightly
- May not be durable
- Recycling is limited
- There is so much that we cannot recycle and in order to continue the development of technology, it is costly and time consuming.



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Easy Ways To Help Save The Earth

1. Reuse Plastic Bags
2. Buy Rechargeable batteries
3. Get crafty (DIY)
4. Shop at Second Hand Store
5. Reuse and compost food waste



Fun Facts!!!

Aluminium cans can actually be recycled and put back onto the shelf at your local grocery store in just about 2 months

If you throw away your aluminium cans, they can stay in that can form for up to 500 years or more- so recycling is the way to go

Recycling an aluminium can can help to save a great deal of energy, in fact, it is enough to run your home television for about three hours!

Most people produce 4.4 pounds of trash per day that results in about 1.5 tons of solid waste per year.

Aluminium used to be more valuable than gold, many years ago.



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An aerial photograph showing a large body of blue water on the left, a white sandy beach in the center, and green vegetation on the right. The text is overlaid on the water and beach area.

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