



BATTERY DISPOSAL

Rechargeable batteries can be dropped off at the Central Transfer Station.

Address: 1950 FL-419, Longwood

Hours of Operation: Monday–Saturday, 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.



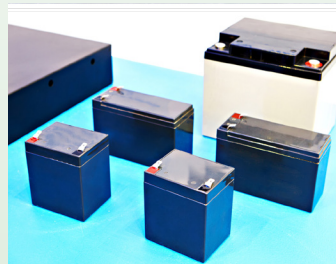
Rechargeable batteries that can be recycled:



Lithium-ion batteries
Uses: laptops and other small electronics



Button batteries
Uses: hearing aids, watches, calculators



Small Sealed Lead Acid batteries
Uses: smaller equipment and backup power supplies



Nickel-Cadmium batteries
Uses: portable electronics and toys



Wet Cell Lead Acid batteries
Uses: autos, boats, trucks



Portable power tool batteries
Uses: any brand of portable, cordless power tool



Battery pack
Uses: phones, small equipment



Old-style cell phone batteries
Cell phones should also be recycled

To find retailers near you that accept and recycle rechargeable batteries, visit call2recycle.org.



Disposal for non-recyclable batteries:

Alkaline batteries

- Dispose of in the trash.
- Often called “flashlight batteries,” alkaline batteries are usually single use batteries in 9-volt, C, D, AA, AAA.
- Recycling is currently not cost effective for these kinds of batteries.



Lithium batteries








- Battery labels distinguish between lithium and lithium-ion.
- Completely discharge the battery and securely tape the terminals before disposing of in the trash.










Safety Tips for Lithium-Ion and Rechargeable Batteries

ALWAYS:

-  Only use devices certified by a nationally recognized testing laboratory*
-  Follow the manufacturer's instructions for charging and storage
-  Plug directly into a wall electrical outlet for charging
-  Keep batteries and devices at room temperature
-  Store and/or charge the batteries away from flammable items
-  Keep away from a heat source
-  Bring lithium-ion and rechargeable batteries to a recycling center that accepts them

NEVER:

-  Use generic batteries or chargers
-  Plug into a power strip or overload an outlet
-  Overcharge or leave batteries charging overnight
-  Charge a battery or device under your pillow, on your bed, or near a couch
-  Leave e-bikes or e-scooters unattended while charging

*For a current list of nationally recognized testing laboratories by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), visit [osha.gov](https://www.osha.gov).

