

# What was Salvage?



What is this lady doing?

How many different piles of things is she putting out?

List at least 2 similarities and 3 differences between your recycling bin at home and this image.

## Activity

Using eight different colours, pair the recycled item with what it could be reused to make. Write 'Now' in the box if it is something that you recycle today and 'Bin' if it is something you would throw away.

<b>Tins and metal</b>	For tyres, the soles of some shoes were made of a mixture of this and cardboard called crepe
<b>Vegetable kitchen scraps such as cauliflower leaves</b>	For glue for aircraft and glycerine for explosives
<b>Paper</b>	For feeding pigs, goats and chickens
<b>Boiled bones</b>	For aircraft, tanks, weapons etc
<b>Small pieces of fabric</b>	For feeding rabbits which can make pies, and their fur can be used to make felt hats
<b>Rubber</b>	For munitions, making cases for shells
<b>Scrap metal and wood</b>	For mending clothes
<b>Kitchen scraps</b>	For making toys

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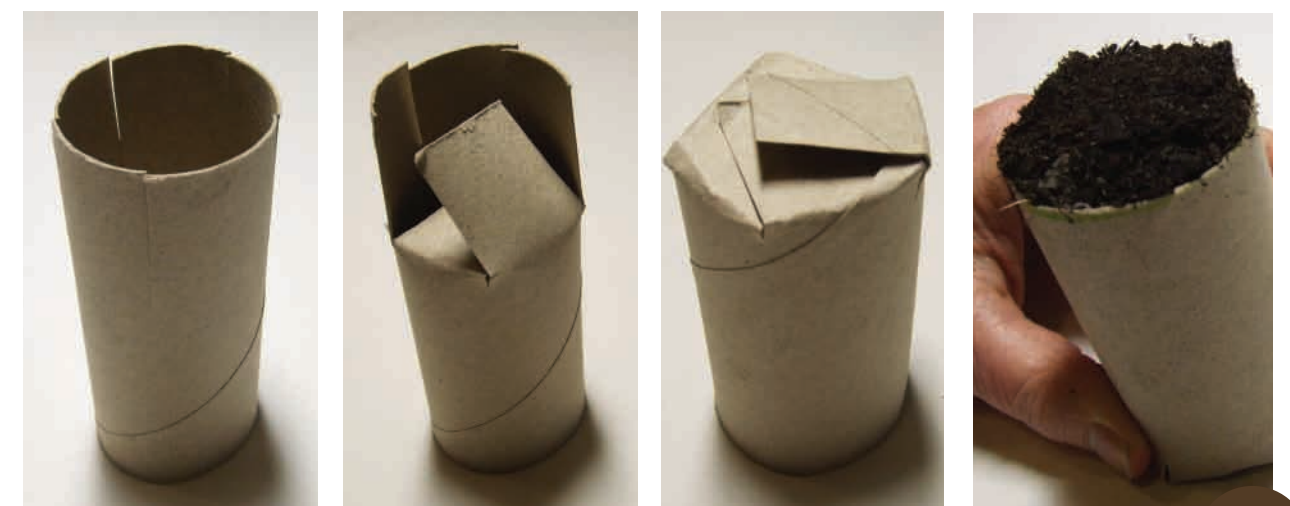
## Recycled seed planters

There are lots of materials that can be used to grow your own seeds in, such as yogurt pots, origami boxes or toilet rolls!

1. Cut strips around the edge of your toilet roll.
2. Fold the strips down to form a base that will hold compost.
3. Fill the tube with pre-moistened compost and tap it down firmly.
4. Sow one seed per roll and feel the sides to check its moist.
5. Your seeds will need transplanting in about four weeks. The beauty of cardboard is that you won't have to take the seed out of the roll, just plant the whole thing into a new pot and the cardboard will break down as the plant grows.

Many seeds like peppers or tomatoes need a cloak to go over the top of the pots to keep them moist and warm. You can use a clear drinks' bottle for this, simply cut the top off and place it over the seedling.

Further ideas, on how to make your own recycled pots can be found at <http://planetgreen.discovery.com/home-garden/can-you-dig-it/recycled-seed-starter-pots.php>



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