

Additional Texts

Inches, A. 2009. *The adventures of a plastic bottle: A story about recycling*. New York: Little Simon. ISBN: 978-1416967880

Follow the journey of a plastic water bottle throughout its production, use and disposal process.

Green, J. 2005. *Why should I recycle?* Happaage, New York: Barron's Educational Series. ISBN: 978-0764131554

A teacher sets a positive example of how to recycle through the use of questions.

Internet Resources

EPA's Common Recyclable List

<http://www2.epa.gov/recycle/how-do-i-recycle-common-recyclables>

EPA's Waste's Where You Live provides information for states on waste management

www.epa.gov/waste/wyl/stateprograms.htm

EPA's Municipal Solid Waste Generation provides pie charts related to solid waste types by material for 2011 that can be used for discussion.

www.epa.gov/osw/nonhaz/municipal/pubs/MSWcharacterization_508_053113_fs.pdf

EPA's Teacher Fact Sheet on Solid Waste includes an explanation about solid waste management.

www.epa.gov/osw/education/quest/pdfs/unit1/chap3/u1-3_solidwaste.pdf

Recycle Roundup is an online game for students where they are asked to sort different items by whether they are recyclable or non-recyclable.

<http://kids.nationalgeographic.com/kids/games/actiongames/recycle-roundup/>

Schoolyard Recycling is a similar game for sorting objects but adds compostables to the mix.

www.sciencekids.co.nz/gamesactivities/recycling.html

Eliminate the Idea of Waste is an actual recycling option offered by TerraCycle where students sign up for particular items to recycle as a service project.

www.terracycle.com/en-US/

“Waste” is a chapter from the EPA’s The Quest for Less materials and has a variety of teacher fact sheets related to the topic of waste.

http://epa.gov/epawaste/education/quest/pdfs/sections/u1_chap3.pdf