

Objectives

- To consider the impact of plastic and litter that isn't recycled on the oceans
- To explore and present how waste could be reduced, reused or recycled

Outcomes

A bin-grid record of different items in a trash bin A list of problems and solutions A presentation that persuades your school leaders or family to become Recycling Champions



Think back to your visit to SEA LIFE.

What did you learn?

What did you most enjoy about your visit?



Following on from your visit to SEA LIFE, it's time to investigate a trash bin to see how effectively it is helping the world's oceans.

Predict what materials you might find if you were to empty the bin in your classroom or home right now; try not to simply say 'wrappers' or 'bottles' - describe the materials the wrappers or bottles are made from.



Now it's time to sort through the litter! Make sure you wear gloves or wash your hands after touching anything in the bin. Alternatively, observe what's in the bin just by laying it out on a covered table.

| Plastic | Paper/Card | Cans | Compost | Glass |
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Consider the following questions about the litter:

Which is the most/least common material?

Which materials could be recycled?

Did everything you found need to be thrown away? Could it be reused?



Consider the following problems and come up with possible solutions:

| Problem | Solution | | |
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| Too much is thrown away everyday | | | |
| The trash bins aren't suitable for recycling | | | |
| People don't know how to recycle waste | | | |
| People don't understand the impact their habits have on the world's oceans | | | |

What's next?

Present the findings to your class or family with your ideas for reducing waste.

The title of your presentation should be: 'How to Become Recycling Champions'.

Create a timeline of actions and materials, including posters and leaflets to support your presentation.

