




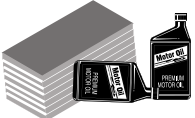
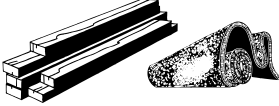




Breathe ... Don't Burn!

Smoke from outdoor burning pollutes the air and is unhealthy to breathe. Potential health effects include: lung and eye irritation, headaches, dizziness, asthma attacks, coughing and wheezing, and even death in some cases. Burning most materials is illegal. Check with your county solid waste office or county manager's office about where to recycle and dispose of waste materials properly. Don't burn on Code Orange, Red or Purple air quality action days. For forecasts, call 1(888)784-6224 or visit www.ncair.org

Item	Legal to burn?		Additional Remarks on Disposal
	No	Yes	
 Newspaper, office paper, cardboard and other paper products.	X		Recycle or re-use.
 Plastic and other synthetic materials.	X		Recycle or re-use.
 Paints, household and agricultural chemicals.	X		Some of these materials are toxic and require special disposal methods. Check with your county government about proper disposal methods.
 Yard Trimmings.		?	Compost yard trimmings if possible. Burning of yard trimmings may not be allowed under local ordinances, and is not allowed if public pick-up is available. Do not burn on Code Orange, Red or Purple air quality action days.
 Tires and other rubber problems.	X		Each county is required to offer a free public collection site for tires. Check with your county solid waste office or county manager's office about where to dispose of tires.
 Asphalt shingles and oils.	X		Many private garages and auto part stores accept motor oil for recycling. Many landfills take waste oil and shingles.
 Building materials, including lumber and wood scraps.	X		Many landfills take construction waste.
 Buildings and Mobile Homes.	X		Many landfills take demolished buildings and mobile homes.
 Insulated / Coated Wire.	X		Many metal recyclers accept wire.