

MASSA'S BEHAVIOUR ON RECYCLING

In the last few years our town has been more and more committed in improving the way its citizens recycle.







AROUND OUR CITY

Around our town were, and in some areas still are, placed dumpsters of different colours which help to correctly collect the rubbish we produce.

Blue is for glass and yellow is for lightweight multi-material.

Grey, instead, is for unsorted trash.







ONE MAN'S TRASH IS ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE!!!

These kinds of dumpers, either white or yellow, are aimed at collecting second-hand clothes. Once full, specialised people select all clothes and give the ones in good conditions to people in need.









GREEN DUMPSTER

Around our town central areas such green pelmets can be found close both to blocks of flats and where door-to-door collection is already active.

Here, glass such as bottles, glasses, jars (without their caps) has to be put.









EXHAUSTED OIL TANKS

Some of the most peculiar types of dumpsters are exhausted oil tanks. Since all kinds of oil, including edible ones, are highly polluting, in order to discourage people from throwing it down sinks or toilets, such tanks are located aroud the town.



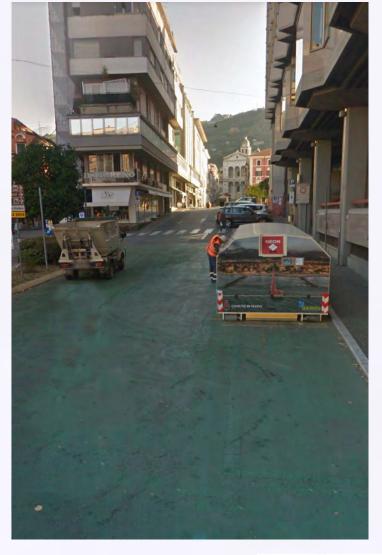


TOWN CENTER GREEN AREA

In the town center there's a particular green area with a set of huge dumpsters.

They work exactely as the smaller ones: people put garbage in them by choosing the correct *drawer* thanks to a series of guiding pictures.

Such area allows the old historic town center to be free from dumpsters.







In order to free the streets from dumpsters, mainly those in the central areas, our municipality has provided door-to-door waste collection, so every block of flats has its own pelmets, which are regularly emptied by the garbage collector.

Pelmets have 4 different colours:

YELLOW – PAPER
BLUE – GLASS
BROWN – ORGANIC
BLACK - UNSORTED

DOOR-TO-DOOR WASTE COLLECTION







BLACK PELMETS



Such pelmets are intended to collect **unsorted residual waste** like Cds, toys, light bulbs, nappies, basically anything that doesn't fit the others.





These are intended to collect any **organic waste** like food (without its packaging) and plants

BROWN DUMPSTER







WE ARE COMMITTED ON WASTING WISELY

Our school community, which counts about 900 hundred people, shares actions in order to waste wisely. In fact, in accordance with CERMEC (the local ecologic consortium), every classroom has 3 bins: one for plastis, one for paper (clean) and one for unsorted waste. So has the teachers' room and all the offices.







In the common areas, along the hallways and next to the drink vending machines huge YELLOW, BLUE and BLACK DUMPSTERS are located. In order to collect correctly SIGNS and INSTRUTIONS are always placed near them.

Someone is really committed, but someone else sadly is not yet!

Anyway, every year our school is involved in workshops, projects and lecturtes on environmental issues and recycling.











BATTERIES AND CELLPHONES BINS



In our school we also collect some special waste. The tall cylendrical collector on the left is for **exhausted** batteries while the black box on the right, instead, is aimed at collecting used and/or broken mobilephones.



RECYCLING AS A FORM OF ART



For some years now our school has had a tradition in re-creating popular artists' works of art with wastes and recycling materials.

At the beginning of every school year, students of the first grade of the technical branch start working on a project which aims at re-elaborating a famous painting/sculpture with any recycling material, which, at the end of the school year, will decorate our school walls.















OUR NEXT CHALLENGE







Since plastic happens to be one of the most polluting wastes which poisons our planet and its inhabitants, our school is planning to replace drink vending machines with water dispensers. So both students and school staff won't use hundreds of plastic bottles every day, but they will refill their own canteens, so reducing dramatically the amount of plastic at list in school.











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