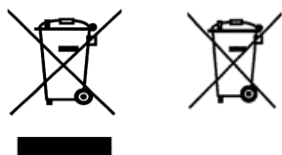


Take-back of end-of-life electrical equipment/batteries

We are committed to being environmentally friendly, so we provide you with easy and free ways to dispose of your end-of-life electrical equipment/batteries.

The consumer plays a crucial role in the system of disposal of electrical appliances and batteries. It is the consumer who decides what to do with the old appliance/battery. Old and unwanted electrical appliances and batteries do not belong in unsorted municipal waste, but should be handed over to collection points, so-called take-back points, from which they are sent for reuse or recycling.

The consumer must be informed by the symbols below that the electrical equipment/batteries concerned do not belong in municipal waste. All new electrical equipment/batteries are so marked. The symbol may be indicated directly on the equipment, on its packaging or in the instructions for use or warranty card.



Symbol 1

Symbol 2

How to get rid of old appliances/batteries?

- individuals can use the service: [BUĎ LÍNÝ](#) or [Rebalík](#)
- legal entities can use: [Svoz pro registrované partnery](#)
- at the point of sale at the address of store: SONET, společnost s.r.o., Olomoucká 3419/7, 618 00 Brno, Czech Republic
- through the publicly available collection network REMA Systém, a.s., which is designed for [the take-back of electrical equipment](#)
- through the publicly available collection network REMA Battery, s.r.o., which is designed for [the take-back of batteries](#)
- through a publicly accessible collection network that is designated for take-back on the website of [the Ministry of the Environment \(ISOH 2\)](#)
- if necessary, you can get advice on the toll-free line [Chytré recyklace](#) (800 976 679)

Why recycle?

Not only electrical equipment, but also batteries and accumulators contain many recyclable metals such as zinc, iron, manganese, nickel, cadmium and lead. Some of these substances are also very dangerous for the environment and human health, especially mercury, lead and cadmium. Selected batteries are often marked with the symbol of the chemical element they contain (Pb, Cd, Hg).

By taking batteries and electrical equipment to a take-back point, we save primary raw material resources, especially by recycling the material, and at the same time protect our environment from possible improper disposal.

Unused batteries that are not handed over for recycling through take-back points, but are stored, for example, in office drawers or elsewhere in households or companies, can cause fires. Lithium batteries in particular have this property. With regard to safety, it is therefore very important to recycle used batteries as soon as possible.

The most common types of batteries, their designation and use:

Battery type	Common designation	Size	Examples of use
Alkaline	Alkaline, AlMn	AAA, AA, C, D, 6V, 9V	Flashlights, calculators, toys, watches smoke alarms, remote controls
Button	Alkaline, Lithium, mercury, silver, Zinc Air	Various	Watches, hearing aids, toys, greeting cards, remote controls
Zinc carbon	Classic, Heavy Duty, Power Cell	AAA, AA, C, D, 6V, 9V	Flashlights, calculators, toys, watches, smoke alarms, remote controls, portable radios, door openers
Lithium	Lithium, Lithium Ion, Li-Ion	Various	Laptops, Cell Phones, Digital cameras, mp3 players
Nickel-cadmium	Ni-Cd	Various	Cameras, hand tools, cordless phones, radios
Nickel-metal hydride	NiMH, Ni-Hydride	Various	Cameras, hand tools, cordless phones, radios
Lead	SLA, gel	2V, 6V, 12V	UPS, wheelchairs, off-road vehicles water scooters
Mercury	Mercury, Hg, HgO	Various	Watches, hearing aids, toys, greeting cards, remote controls
Silver	Silver, AgO	Various	Watches, hearing aids, toys, greeting cards, remote controls