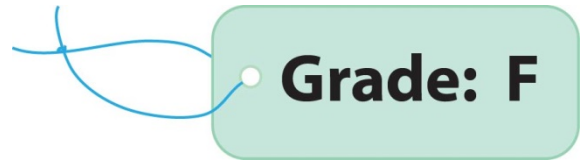


# Electronics Retailers Recycling Report Card for: **Fry's Electronics**



Some Fry's stores have bins (sponsored by Call2Recycle) where you can recycle old rechargeable batteries and cell phones. But they have no real recycling program available to customers for all the other electronics they sell.

Grading Criteria	Max Points	Points Earned	Comments
<b>1. ELECTRONICS RECYCLING PROGRAM</b>			
1.1. Does the retailer have an ongoing year-round program to take back and <u>recycle</u> electronic products from consumers? (as opposed to occasional events or a trade in program)	1	0	Fryes has no recycling program.
1.2. Do they take back for recycling all the same product categories that they sell?	3	1	Some stores have bins provided by Call2Recycle, for collecting rechargeable batteries and cell phones for recycling, so we are awarding one point here. But that's it.
1.3. Do they offer physical collection sites (in stores or other locations) where they <b>collect all of the large electronic items</b> (categories other than phones and tablets) that they sell?	5	0	
1.4. Do they have collection sites for e-waste recycling in every state they sell into?	5	0	
1.5. Is recycling free at the time of drop off?	3	0	
1.6. Secret programs - Is the recycling program a secret? No info on websites or in stores? This earns a deduction.	-10		
<b>Total this section</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>1</b>	
<b>TRANSPARENCY on volumes</b>			
<b>2. TRANSPARENCY.</b> Does the retailer publicly report on their takeback program every year, on their website, including:			
2.1. Total volume of equipment collected?	1	0	
2.2. How much equipment was refurbished and reused? (This can include trade in programs.)	1	0	
2.3. How much equipment was recycled?	1	0	
2.4. How much ink and toner was recycled (if they sell printers)	1	0	
2.5. Total volume collected as a percentage of the total volume the retailer sold.	5	0	
2.6. Breakdown of specific materials ultimately recovered during recycling, including critical minerals, if any	1	0	
<b>Total this section</b>	<b>10 pts</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>3. HOW MUCH IS COMING BACK?</b>			
3.1. How much total electronic equipment did the retailer take back in 2012 in the U.S. for recycling	5	0	

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and reuse?			
3.2. How much equipment was refurbished and reused?	4	0	
3.3. How much equipment was recycled?	4	0	
3.4. How much toner and ink recycled (if they sell toner/ink)?	4	0	
<b>Total this section</b>	<b>17 pts</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>RESPONSIBLE RECYCLING</b>			
4. <b>Responsible Recycling</b> We want to be sure that reuse and recycling is done responsibly, and that toxic e-waste isn't sent to developing countries where it can cause harm.			
4.1. <b>Public Export Policy.</b> Does retailer have a formal public policy (on website) for their recycling and trade-in programs that says that:			
4.1.1. All products or parts must be tested and found to be fully functional before being exported from the U.S. to developing countries	3	0	
4.1.2. All hazardous materials <sup>i</sup> and components generated by downstream refurbishers and recyclers must be kept in developed countries throughout final disposition			
4.2. <b>Transparency.</b> Does company publicly disclose all their recycling and reuse vendors for their recycling and trade in programs?	3	0	
4.3. <b>E-Steward Certification.</b> 4.3.1. Are all of the company's recycling and reuse vendors handling electronics returned in the U.S. certified to the highest voluntary standard in the industry, the <i>e-Stewards Standard for Responsible Recycling and Reuse of Electronic Equipment</i> <sup>®</sup>	Max 10	0	
4.3.2. <b>Future certification.</b> If the answer to 4.3.1 above is "no," has the company signed a pledge that by [future date], all of their takeback and trade-in programs in the U.S. will work <u>only</u> with reuse and recycling vendors who are certified e-Stewards? All electronics returned in the U.S. will go only to certified e-Stewards for reuse, repair, or recycling.			
<b>Total this section</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>1</b>	

<sup>i</sup> Hazardous materials as defined under International Law, established by the [Basel Convention](#), not the very narrow definition that the US EPA uses.