

Rechargeable Batteries

Rechargeable batteries can be recharged. Once they stop working, they can be connected to a power source and revived to continue powering a device.



Warning: Rechargeable batteries can cause fires or explosions when they are not managed properly. They never belong in your trash or recycling bins, where they could harm waste and recycling workers and damage equipment.

Select Your Battery Type to Learn How to Manage It:

Rechargeable batteries can cause fires if they are not managed properly. They can be found in power tools, cell phones, laptops, power banks, toys, cordless phones, digital cameras, two-way radios, security systems, ride-on toys, e-mobility scooters or e-bikes, uninterruptible power supply (UPS) backups, etc. There are many different types of rechargeable batteries that come in various shapes and sizes. According to New York State's Rechargeable Battery Law, rechargeable batteries cannot go in your trash or recycling bins. Select the battery size you have to learn how to manage it properly and prevent a battery-related fire.

Small-Format



Small-format, rechargeable batteries weigh less than 11 pounds. They can be dropped off at various locations.

Mid-Format



Mid-format, rechargeable batteries weigh between 11 and 25 pounds. They can be found in outdoor power equipment, e-mobility devices and portable power stations.

Large-Format



Large-format, rechargeable batteries weigh over 25 pounds. They include electric, hybrid and commercial vehicle batteries; other motive power batteries; and batteries used in energy storage and industrial settings, such as backup power, medical equipment, grid, off-grid, micro-grid and data centers.