

Nappy facts

Soiled nappies and incontinence products should always be placed into your red lidded rubbish bin, **not** your recycling or FOGO bin.

Studies show that there should be enough room in the red lidded bin for items that can't be recycled or composted, like nappies.

If you find you don't have enough space in your rubbish bin, please contact **1300 635 845**.

Tips for reducing odour in your red bin

Odours reach their peak between two and four days. Practical things you can do to prevent or minimise nappy odours include:

- Keep your bins in the shade with the bin lids tightly closed.
- Empty the contents of the nappy into the toilet before wrapping the nappy for disposal.
- Try sprinkling baking soda, kitty litter, vinegar, oil of cloves or lemon juice into the bin after it has been emptied.
- Try using a deodoriser in the bin – available from most hardware stores.
- Cleaning your bin regularly with hot soapy water.



Alternatives to disposable nappies

One child can use up to 4,000-6,000 disposable nappies during their infant years, costing up to \$3,000. Each nappy takes up to 500 years to break down in landfill, where it generates methane, a potent greenhouse gas.

Modern cloth nappies are a great alternative – they have a lesser impact on the environment and will save you thousands of dollars over the time your baby is in nappies.



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