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Moving Tips

- Dispose of flammable pain and gas cylinders.
- Empty fuel from mowers, clippers, trimmers, etc.
- Donate extra clothes
- Sort books (keep/donate)
- Check to confirm electricals will work in new location
- Forward Mail
- Contact utility companies to schedule termination date.
- Pack electronics in original boxes
- Clean rugs
- Separate cherished child's toys to travel with you
- Set aside/secure personal documentation marriage/birth certificates.
- Keep passports separate so they are not packed.
- Check on import regulations and the duty payable for vehicles.
- Make sure pet vaccinations and documentation are up to date.
- Arrange temporary storage if needed
- Use up all perishable and frozen food.
- Inform banks/financial institutions about new address.



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Packing Materials

Use only strong, corrugated cartons with covers. We can supply you with specially made cartons, for everything from mattresses to clothing and mirrors. The added protection of mover-provided cartons may avoid damage that results from the use of poor-quality packing materials.

An alternative is to collect boxes discarded by your grocery or liquor store. Save old newspapers for use in packing, but remember that ink may rub off and stain clothing or other items.

***WARNING: Insect eggs and insects such as roaches can travel in food boxes. Keep this in mind when getting boxes from food stores.**

Here's a list a packing supplies that will come in handy:

- Plastic bags and labels for easy identification.
- Foam peanuts, Styrofoam pellets or "popcorn."
- Tissue or craft paper for delicate packing jobs.
- Corrugated paper rolls for figurines and fragile items.
- Gummed tape (1 1/2 to 2 inches wide)
- Markers and labels for identifying contents of cartons.
- Notebook and pencil for carton identification log.
- Scissors and/or sharp knife.



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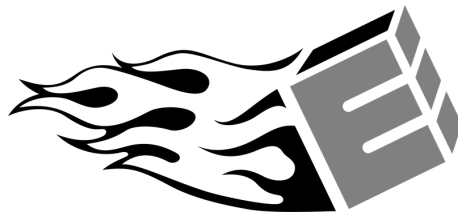
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Packing Game Plan

Need a solid Packing Game Plan? Here it is!

- ★ Pack one room at a time. This will help when it comes time to unpack.
 - Pack a couple of cartons a day, starting well ahead of the move.
 - Mark all boxes, designating a room and box number.
 - Make a carton identification log to show the number of boxes packed per room, and the total number of cartons packed.
 - Leave space in your log for a special comments section to note carton conditions or location of high value goods.
 - Notify your mover of any high value items.
- ★ Be sure to have plenty of "filling" material available.
- ★ Be sure that the bottoms of all cartons are secured and will hold the weight of the contents.
- ★ Packing tape or gummed tape is better than masking tape.
- ★ Pack heavier items toward the bottom of the box and lighter items toward the top. Try to keep a per-box weight of 50 pounds or less; it makes moving a lot easier.
- ★ A general rule to remember on carton size -- the heavier the item, the smaller the carton.

Pro tip: Adhering to a solid game plan and doing a little bit each day leading up to the big day increases the chance of a successfully stress free move!



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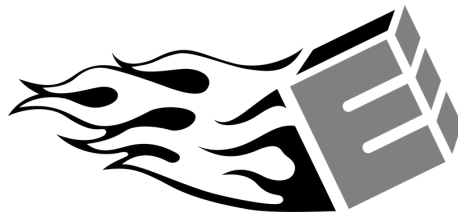
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Packing Dishes

Don't know how to pack your dishes? Here it is!

- ★ Select a medium-sized carton (or mover provided dishpack) and line the bottom of the carton with crumpled packing paper.
- ★ With packing paper stacked neatly in place on a work table, center one plate on the paper.
- ★ Grasp a corner on several sheets of packing paper and pull the paper over the plate until sheets completely cover the plate. Stack a second plate on and, moving clockwise, grasp a second corner and pull sheets over the second plate.
- ★ Stack a third plate. Grasp remaining two corners, folding two sheets of each corner (one at a time) over the plate.
- ★ Turn your wrapped stack of plates upside down onto your packing paper.
- ★ Re-wrap the entire bundle: start with one corner of packing paper and pull two sheets over the bundle, cover bundle with next corner, then the third corner; and finally, the fourth.
- ★ Seal the bundle with packing tape.
- ★ Place the bundle of dish-ware in a medium-size box so that the plates are standing on edge. Use this process on all saucers, bread and butter dishes, and other dishware. When packing smaller dishes, you may choose to stack in greater quantity.



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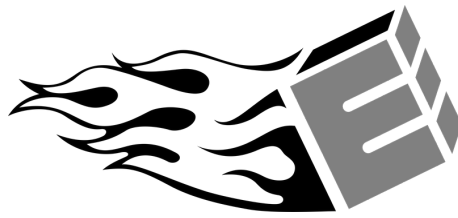
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Packing Cups

Want to know the right way to pack your cups?

- ★ With packing paper in place on the work table, position one cup six to eight inches from one of the corners.
- ★ Now pull the near corner of the paper up and over the cup.
- ★ Nest a second cup directly on top, with a handle to the left (the second cup should "nest" itself in packing paper folded over the bottom cups).
- ★ Pull the two side corners up and over, one at a time, and tuck corners inside the top cup.
- ★ Hold the bottom and top cup in position and roll cups to the remaining corner. Fragile mixing bowls may be rolled in the same manner.
- ★ Delicate cups, like china, should be wrapped one at a time. Antique glass or china should be stuffed with crumpled tissue and wrapped one at a time.



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Packing Glasses & Stemware

Want to know the right way to pack your fragile wine glasses?

- ★ Stuff glasses and stemware with crumpled tissue or packing paper before wrapping.
- ★ Lay on the corner of packing paper and roll it one or two full rotations (depending on size); pull sides of packing paper up and over glass/stemware and continue rolling to the far corner.
- ★ Corrugated paper rolls or cellular boxes may be used for added protection.
- ★ Place glasses and stemware toward the top of your box.
- ★ Heavier items (dish-ware, pitchers, etc.) should be placed toward the bottom of the box.
- ★ Delicate glassware and stemware should be placed in an upright position, not on its side.
- ★ No matter what you're packing, you should use crumpled packing paper in between each layer to assure a snug fit wherever there's a gap.
- ★ All boxes with "fragile" items should be marked accordingly.
- ★ Specialized Packing Tips The list of individual household items is endless.
- ★ Most can be packed by following our packing pointers.

Additional questions? Contact us!

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