100+ Items to Declutter

□ 1. Receipts you no longer need.
□ 2. Old magazines and newspapers.
□ 3. Earrings without mates.
□ 4. Socks without mates.
□ 5. Socks with holes.
□ 6. Socks that are "quitters."
□ 7. Dead or nearly dead plants.
□ 8. Toiletries you don't like.
□ 9. Random scraps of paper.
□ 10. Dry cleaner hangers.
\square 11. Plastic hangers that come with clothes from the store.
□ 12. Cords for cell phones you no longer own.
□ 13. Old computers.
□ 14. Old printers.
□ 15. Old electronics.
□ 16. Glasses you no longer use.
□ 17. Sunglasses you no longer use.
□ 18. Change (collect it in a jar and take it to a bank or Coinstar
machine to exchange for bills or gift cards).
□ 19. Broken toys.
□ 21. Junky toys.
□ 21. Doubles of photo prints.
□ 22. Scarves you don't wear.
$\ \square$ 23. Old rugs that are rolled up and taking up space in your basement
or garage.
□ 24. Old candy.
□ 25. Expired food.
□ 26. Worn out bras and undergarments.



□ 27. Expired coupons.
□ 28. Costume jewelry you don't wear.
□ 29. 1980s-style sweaters.
□ 30. CDs you don't listen to.
□ 31. DVDs you don't watch.
□ 32. Cleaning products you don't use.
□ 33. Extra rags you don't use.
□ 34. Mops and brooms you don't use.
□ 35. Plastic shopping bags (stores will sometimes take these back).
□ 36. Broken vacuums and sweepers.
□ 37. Old margarine and yogurt tubs.
□ 38. Old sneakers (sometimes athletic shops will take these).
□ 39. Dusty candles you're not going to use.
□ 40. Hideous vases and bowls.
□ 41. Vases you got for free with a flower delivery.
□ 42. Crusty, dried up Dryel packets.
□ 43. Dried up hand warmers, foot warmers, etc.
□ 44. Old makeup.
□ 45. Dried up nail polish.
□ 46. Calendars from past years.
□ 47. Phone books
□ 48. Broken or torn luggage that's beyond repair.
\square 49. Small hand sanitizer bottles with just a little of product left inside
that's impossible to get out.
□ 50. Bumper stickers you don't plan on using.
\square $51.$ Bumper stickers you are using that need to be taken off your car
□ 52. Greeting cards with no sentimental value.
□ 53. Hotel or sample-sized toiletries - great for donating to shelters!
\square 54. Snacks that continually get passed over.
\square 55. Old cookware - especially the stuff that could be hazardous.
□ 56. Pens that don't work.



□ 57. Mechanical pencils that are stuck or always get stuck.
□ 58. Old, nasty pillows.
□ 59. Old invitations.
□ 60. Lame mugs.
□ 61. Stadium cups.
□ 62. Old shirts with armpit stains.
□ 63. Labels and address stamps for your previous address.
□ 64. Broken or unused holiday decorations.
□ 65. Hand soap that smells revolting.
□ 66. Crinkled or worn out wrapping paper, tissue, gift bags.
□ 67. That grocery list you forgot to take to the store.
□ 68. Cell phone covers for phones you no longer own.
□ 69. Forgotten cords from electronics of the past.
□ 70. Preferred shopping cards from stores you never shop at. If your
store lets you input your phone number instead of showing your card, you
can also get rid of your plastic one.
\square 71. Keychains from the past that you don't use. Especially the ones you
got for free.
□ 72. Keys from old apartments, houses, storage lockers, etc.
\square 73. Textbooks that are never referenced. Yes, they would make great
doorstops, but it's time to let them go.
□ 74. Extra buttons (usually packaged in their own little plastic baggie!)
for new clothes you bought.
□ 75. Expired medications - take to a medicine take-back event.
□ 76. Super-old or nasty cough drops.
□ 77. Boxes of tissue with only 3 or 4 tissues left. Consolidate the
leftovers into one box and get rid of the extra tissue boxes.
□ 78. Syringes and cups that come with children's medicines. Keep what
you need in case of a family sickness, and get rid of the rest.
☐ 79. Bandages in packages that look like they might start decomposing
right before your eyes.



\square 80. 3-D crafts made of sourdough that are cracking and falling apart,
despite their cuteness.
□ 81. Your old 90210 posters.
□ 82. Games with lots of missing pieces.
□ 83. Stuff you've been keeping from your past career. Keep your
certifications. The rest is probably outdated anyway.
□ 84. Old video games.
□ 85. Items in your pantry that you really don't want to eat. Donate it
before it expires. Someone out there needs it.
□ 86. Organizing gadgets that didn't work for you. Maybe they'll work
for someone else?
□ 87. Duplicate kitchen items.
□ 88. Old kitchen towels.
□ 89. Old paint. Call your local waste disposal company and find out
how to get rid of it safely.
□ 90. Boxes for things you bought - toys, phones, computers, etc.
□ 91. Plastic cutlery - bring it to work.
□ 92. Plastic containers you don't use.
□ 93. Loose screws, nails, nuts, bolts.
□ 94. Pet toys your pets don't use.
□ 95. Snacks for your pets that they don't like.
□ 96. Unused cookbooks.
□ 97. Extra lanyards, name tag holders, etc.
□ 98. Gift cards - use them up! I try to load my Amazon gift cards onto
my account as soon as I get them.
□ 99. Excess packaging supplies - bubble wrap, old mailers, the plastic
puff things that come in delivery boxes.
□ 100. Dried up dish sponges.
□ 101. Old sunscreen. Apparently sunscreen loses its potency after a
year. I learned this the hard way.
□ 102. Plastic bags from the dry cleaner.



□ 103. Never opened or forgotten goodie bags from birthday parties -
wish this goodie bag trend would go away!
□ 104. Almost empty bottles for bubbles. Consolidate them into one
bottle and get rid of the rest.
□ 105. Broken bubble-blowing gadgets. Save the batteries if they're stil
good.
□ 106. Dried out markers.
□ 107. Perfume or cologne you don't use or like.
□ 108. Broken lawn furniture unsuccessfully mended with duct tape.
□ 109. Chewed up sippy cups.
□ 110. Chewed up baby toys.
□ 111. Toys your pets chewed up.
□ 112. Old plastic baby bottles that probably have BPA.
□ 113. Old water bottles that probably have BPA.
□ 114. Stretched out hairties.
□ 115. Souvenir beer steins and shot glasses. Keep if you're still active in
your fraternity.
□ 116. T-shirts, and sweatshirts from college and high school. If donated,
a youngster might appreciate their "vintage" quality.
□ 117. Headbands, scrunchies, barrettes, banana clips, and other hair
accessories you've grown out of.
□ 118. Best friends necklace for friends you no longer keep in contact
with. These things only created problems, no?
□ 119. Remotes to devices you no longer own.
□ 120. Old tape players, 8-track players.
□ 121. Things you've been saving for projects that never
happenedtoilet paper rolls, Altoids tins, wine corks, etc.

