

the 2023 Green List

The results are in: Here are our favorite new eco-friendly products of the year!



1

Fresher Lettuce

Most produce takes up to a week to get from field to market, but Revol Greens can deliver its lettuce to stores within 24 hours of harvest. That means a longer shelf life, less waste—and tastier salads.

Available at select Walmart and Target stores

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BABY LETTUCE: GETTY IMAGES.



2 Upcycled Boards

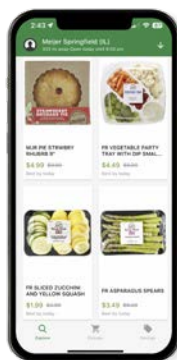
What does this wood board have in common with Billie Eilish and Paul McCartney? It's made by a company started by Taylor Guitars (a go-to for A-list musicians) using ebony left over from crafting instruments.

Café Series 14-inch Ebony Paddle, \$59; stellafalone.com

3

Food You Can Rescue

Grocery stores throw away 30 percent of their stock every year. To the rescue: Flashfood, an app where you can browse discounted fresh foods nearing their best-by date and pick them up at the store. The app added more than 300 locations in the past year.



4

Grains for Good

Fonio, a grain cultivated in West Africa for centuries, has become an environmental superstar. It requires significantly less water to grow than wheat or rice, and it has a satisfyingly rich, nutty taste to boot.

Yolélé makes fonio pilafs in five flavors.

Fonio Pilaf in Dakar Curry and Greens!, \$7 each; yolele.com

6

Reusable Paper Towels

Made of cellulose and cotton, each of these handy towels replaces 17 rolls of paper towels and their packaging, and they're 20 times more absorbent. This version gets rave reviews for being sturdy—and cute.

Reusable Paper Towels in Squeeze the Day, set of two with drying hook, \$18; papayareusables.com



7 Eco-Fine Wine

Bottled wine looks fancier than the boxed kind, but shipping heavy glass bottles isn't exactly earth-friendly. This hot-selling newcomer holds four bottles of wine in a recycled cardboard carton. Once opened, the wine stays fresh for six weeks.

2020 Pinot Noir, \$65; reallygoodboxedwine.com

5

Milk with a Mission

Production of food from cows accounts for 10 percent of global greenhouse emissions, and Neutral, America's first carbon-neutral food company, wants to fix that. The company's organic milks, which recently made their way into Target and Sprouts, come from dairy farmers who are actively working to offset their carbon footprint.

Neutral organic milk, \$5; target.com



8

Not-Plastic Wrap

Landfills are full of discarded potatoes that weren't pretty enough to be made into chips. But now potato rejects are getting a new life—as a cling film called Great Wrap. It's made from potato starch and used cooking oil, and it's fully compostable.

Starter Kit with dispenser and two refill rolls, \$39; greatwrap.co



9

Bacon from the Sea

Seaweed is one of the most sustainable sources of protein on the planet, and *Shark Tank* darling Umaro Foods has figured out how to turn it into vegan bacon. Unlike other wannabes, it's nearly as crispy, meaty and smoky as the real deal. Expect to see it in stores this spring.

Find a location serving the bacon at umarofoods.com



10

Compostable Tea Bags

Paper tea bags aren't always biodegradable because of the glue that seals their edges. But new bags from Young Mountain Tea are made from sugarcane and can be tossed right into the compost heap!

Organic Golden Black Tea Bags, \$12 for 10; youngmountaintea.com

11

Nice Spices

Diaspora Co. has become a go-to for chefs, who love the brand's fragrant spices—and its mission. The company sources ingredients from organic family farms in South Asia and encourages regenerative farming and fair trade.

Turmeric, black pepper and chilli, from \$12; diasporaco.com



12

Next-Level Leftovers

To help home cooks reduce food waste, chef Tamar Adler's new book offers up 3,500-plus recipes and tips for leftovers, like turning lasagna into a stew and making dumplings from mashed potatoes.

The Everlasting Meal Cookbook, \$35; simonandschuster.com



13 Easy Herbs

You can now be a little smarter about growing herbs inside: AeroGarden has upped its game with an LED lamp that you can control from your phone. Just stick the lamp into the pot and adjust the four light modes through the app.

Stem Grow Light, \$40; aerogarden.com

14 Better Pods

Nespresso has been running a recycling program for their coffee pods for years, but now the company is going even greener and planning to make Vertuo capsules from 85 percent recycled aluminum in 2023. Compostable paper pods will be coming soon.

Vertuo Melozio, \$13 for 10; nespresso.com



15 Trivets from Tires

Designer Arielle Assouline-Lichten had an "aha!" moment as she considered recycled rubber samples for a gym project. Now her company, Slash Objects, creates colorful trivets, coasters and place mats from some of the 300 million tires Americans discard every year.

Round Rubber Trivet, \$38 for two; slashobjects.com



16 Edible Spoons

Why send utensils to a plastic wasteland when you can eat your ice cream with an edible vanilla-flavored spoon? Ice cream shops around the country now offer Incredible Eats spoons, made sturdy with wheat and oats. Up next: edible chopsticks.

Small Edible Spoons in vanilla, \$9.50 for 20; incredibleeats.com



17 Durable Scrubbies

Instead of throwing away kitchen sponges every couple of weeks, opt for a colorful crocheted scrubby. These scrubbies are made from the heavy-duty materials nylon yarn and hemp, and they last for months. You can even toss them in the dishwasher!

Nylon Dish Scrubbies, \$4.50 each; etsy.com/shop/ADHCrafted

18 Mini Composter

You know a composter is state of the art when the Museum of Modern Art sells it. Pela's new countertop one, the Lomi, is toaster-size, easy to use and transforms scraps into compost in under five hours.

Smart Waste Appliance, \$499; lomi.com



19 Cookies for Climate Change

In the spirit of using every last bit of food waste, Renewal Mill has created baking mixes and almond and oat flours made of pulp left over from the production of plant-based milks. It's tastier than it sounds!

Oat Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix, \$8; renewalmill.com



20 The Mighty Mason Jar

A century and a half after mason jars first appeared, they're in high demand again—for making overnight oats and serving fun cocktails, among other uses. Why do we love them? They're nearly indestructible, they're resistant to absorbing odors from food and drinks, and best of all, they're less than a buck each!



Green Home Finds

Check out a few highlights from HGTV Magazine's 2023 Green List!



Reliable Rugs

Cold Picnic makes rugs using solar-powered weaving machines—and they're toxin-free.

From \$210; coldpicnic.com



Fabric-Scrap Napkins

They're made from materials salvaged from L.A.'s garment district.

\$88 for four; ateliersaucier.la



Recycled-Glass Vase

Ikea melts leftover glass from the production floor to create vases like this 10-inch beauty.

Konstfull Vase, \$25; ikea.com



Pillows from Remnants

The knitwear company Verloop turns excess yarn into fun home products, like these colorful pillows.

Pillow cover, from \$58; verloopknits.com

RUG, NAPKINS, VASE AND PILLOW: PHILIP FRIEDMAN; ICED TEA: GETTY IMAGES.