

REDUCE RECYCLE REUSE READ!  
a compilation of teen titles

<b>Fiction suggestions</b>			
Carbon Diaries 2015	Lloyd, Saci	2008	Going green isn't an option but a government mandate, and England begins carbon rationing
City of Ember	DuPrau, Jeanne	2003	The entire population of Ember depends on reusing materials that are on hand because they don't realize there is a world outside of their underground city
Ear, the Eye, and the Arm	Farmer, Nancy	1994	An entire underground economy is based on mining old landfills for useful materials
Earthgirl	Cowan, Jennifer	2009	When Sabine rants against a litter bug, her anger is videotaped and posted on YouTube, and she becomes involved in environmental activism.
Faery Handbook	Link, Kelly	2008	In this short story from the author's "Pretty Monsters", the protagonist shops at thrift stores
Flush	Hiaasen, Carl	2005	Noah and Abbey fight against the owner of a large floating casino when they realize he is responsible for dumping waste into protected waters
Girlwood	Dean, Claire	2008	A runaway makes her new home in a hidden grove of larches that are about to be destroyed by land developers.
Hitch	Ingold, Jeanne	2005	A young man joins the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression
How Not to Be Popular	Ziegler, Jennifer	2008	The main character's parents run a thrift store, and she wears some clothes from it to school as part of her effort to alienate others
Memory Boy	Weaver, Will	2001	16 y/o Miles is determined, to save his family and constructs a man-powered vehicle out of bicycles and sailboat parts to transport them to a cabin in Minnesota's wilderness.
Secret Under My Skin	McNaughton, Janet	2005	In 2368, a young woman discovers the connection between the planet's dire environmental conditions and its future.
Something Rotten	Gratz, Alan	2007	The environmentalists believe the paper plant is responsible for polluting the river that flows through the town. The father of Horatio's best friend was the CEO of a paper plant, but now he's dead. Are the environmentalists responsible?
Unwind	Shusterman, Neal	2009	The ultimate re-using book: In Unwind, teens can be "retroactively aborted" so that their body parts can be harvested and reused by others more valuable to society

### Nonfiction suggestions

50 Ways to Save the Earth, by Anne Jankeliowitch. photos by Philippe Bourseiller
Earth in the Hot Seat: Bulletins from a Warming World, by Marfe Ferguson Delano
Generation Green: the ultimate teen guide to living an eco-friendly life, by Linda and Tosh Sivertsen
Going Green: True Tales from Gleaners, Scavengers, and Dumpster Divers. Pritchett, Laura, ed.
Green Book: The Everyday Guide to Saving the Planet One Simple Step at a Time, by Elizabeth Rogers & Thomas M. Kostigen.
Hardware: Jewelry from a Toolbox, by Hannah Rogge
Living Green, by Jeanne Nagle
Subversive Seamster: Transform Thrift Store Threads into Street Couture, by Melissa Alvarado, Hope Meng, & Melissa Rannel (MS &HS+)
Try This at Home: Planet-Friendly Projects for Kids, edited by Jackie Farquar. (gr 5-8)
What's It Like Living Green?: Kids Teaching Kids by the Way They Live, by Jill Ammon Vanderwood. (gr 9-12)