

*We save land. We save rivers.*

## RAIN BARRELS FOR SALE: \$80



Established 1972

Rain Barrels are a simple, efficient, low-cost method for homeowners to collect and recycle water. Rain barrels are simply large containers that capture rainwater at the end of your downspout, and have a spigot on the front making captured rainwater available.

- It's estimated that during the hot summer months, the average homeowner uses 40 percent of the household water in the yard. Collecting the mineral-rich, chlorine-free rainwater that falls on your roof supplements your household water use, reducing your demand for tap water and lowering your water bill!
- Using the rain that falls on your property and not allowing it to run off will help recharge the water supply and reduce stress on our creeks and rivers. It also reduces the undesirable impacts of rainwater running off of hard surfaces, allowing fewer pesticides and fertilizers into our rivers and streams and reducing erosion and flooding of streambanks from swiftly flowing water.
- Modern rain barrels are sealed, safe around children and insect resistant.
- A quarter-inch of rain falling on the average home yields over 200 gallons of water.

Our 55 gallon black, slate or terra cotta color, recycled food grade plastic barrel has a valve (see picture) and a screw off lid fitted with a screen to accept your downspout. Overflows and connections to additional barrels have also been installed.

Rain Barrels are on sale through the Lisle HSO Council Spring Flower Fundraiser for \$80 from January 31st through February 18th. Barrels will be available for pick-up on Saturday April 30th with any flowers ordered.

A limited number of rain barrels will be available for sale on pick-up day for \$86 along with Stands for \$20 and Flexible Elbows for \$5

For more information about installing your rain barrel check out the video on you-tube  
[www.youtube.com/watch?v=YKGA22S7txA](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YKGA22S7txA)



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