

# SUNSQUATCH'S HOME COMPOSTING GUIDE

When your compost is ready to use, it should look like dark, crumbly topsoil.

Greasy foods like meat and oils will stink and attract animals to your compost.

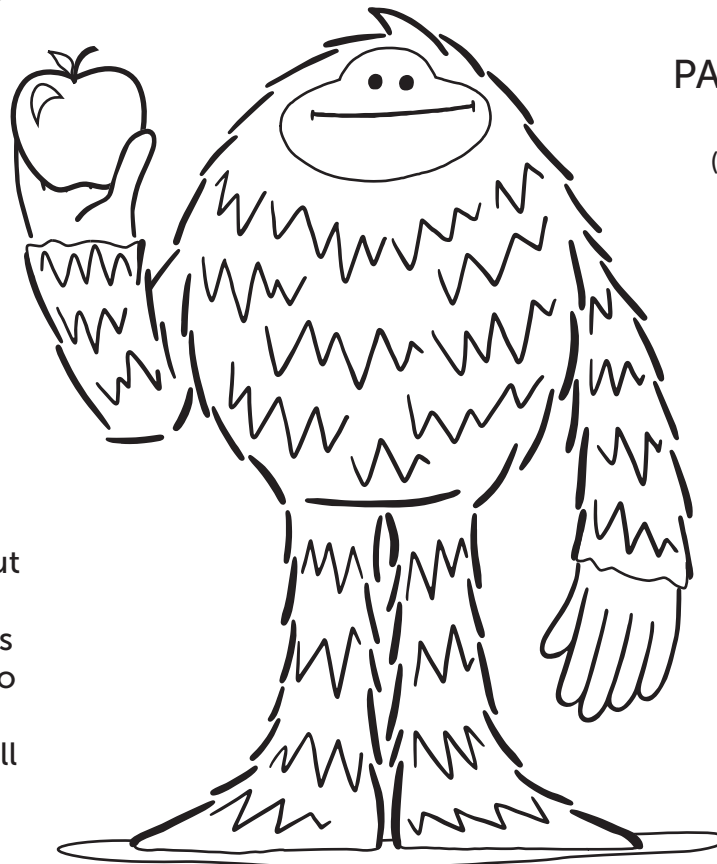
## DO COMPOST:

GRASS  
LEAVES  
VEGGIE SCRAPS OF ALL KINDS  
FRUIT SCRAPS, PEELS AND PITS  
COFFEE GROUNDS AND FILTERS  
POTATOS AND POTATO PEELS  
EGG SHELLS (WASHED)  
NEWSPAPER (NON-COATED)  
CARBOARD  
WOOD SHAVINGS  
SAWDUST  
BREAD\*  
PASTA\*

### CAN YOU COMPOST CITRUS??

It turns out, yes you can! Citrus does compost and won't harm your garden, but it takes much longer than your average veggie scraps to break down. Citrus peels are acidic, and worms don't like them - so if you do compost your citrus, do so in moderation, and break them up into small pieces first to speed the process.

\*It's best to have a locking cover for your compost bin if you compost bread or pasta products outdoors as they can attract animals.



## DO NOT COMPOST:

MEAT  
BONES  
FISH  
EGGS  
OILS  
DAIRY  
PAPER WITH HEAVY INK/COATING  
WALNUTS  
(CONTAINS COMPOUNDS TOXIC TO PLANTS)

### CAN YOU COMPOST MANURE??

It's best to avoid adding manure to your compost unless you're a pro. Generally, manure from herbivores like rabbits, horses, and cows is safe to compost and use in the garden, but manure from omnivores or carnivores (like your cat, dog, or even you) can contain dangerous pathogens.