

Biobag Best Buy: How to Find Eco-Friendly “Plastic” Bags at the Lowest Price

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We use Biobags for our landfill trash but most importantly for our compost scraps. We keep a repurposed ceramic baking pot on the counter and line it with a [three-gallon BioBag](#); this ceramic “compost bin” is great because the heavy lid keeps the ever-piling compost firmly packed and lid seriously sealed unlike, say, a metal pot and lid.

Then, once a week, we take the the 3-gallon bags which have accumulated and place them into a tall [Lawn and Leaf BioBag](#) for the exquisite schlep over to the Saturday Union Square farmers market. On occasion, we are given free bags from the good folks of the Lower East Side Ecology Center who run the compost-waste drop-off / fresh composting soil purchasing station. While we have always relied on the kindness of strangers, and further understand interdependence to be a key necessity in our metaphorical composting of a sustainable humanly-stewarded world, one must carry one’s own water (and waste!) in this life.

So the key barrier to adopting eco-plastic bags is, like with much of green-practice, the price point.

Whole Foods is a bit pricey, yet they have the best local prices. Figuring the products got shipped there in the first place, we turned to investigating buying them in bulk over the internet.

Bottom line: getting an [Amazon Prime shipping membership](#) along with purchasing the following products in these quantities is the best way to go: