A wide range of valuable materials needs a wide range of solutions!

Raw materials available here!

> Magnet and sensor sorting for recovering secondary raw materials.
With us, you’ll get them all!

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1. **Comminution, sorting, classification.** In order to guarantee effective sorting, comparable in size fractions must first be broken up, collecting odds torn open and the waste separated according to grain size classes (frequency 6, 15, 25 and 50 mm). Cans, contaminated materials and the like are frequently removed by hand at this point in the process. The sorting of the three-grain component should in no case be underestimated, as it is essential to valuable raw material components.

2. **Recovery of iron.** STEINERT UM/AM® Overband Magnetic Separators are the perfect solution when it comes to recovering the iron from refuse. Thanks to their powerful and long magnetic field, they ensure tremendous sorting power long in the face time and an adequate working distance for large material flows. Assigned longitudinally in the belt discharge, they also make the work easier!

3. **Recovery of non-ferrous metals.** If you’re going to recover valuable materials, then get them all. That’s especially true of the valuable non-ferrous metals. In the first instance, we’re talking about aluminium, in which case, for example, we also understand aluminium parts and composite with plastics. What’s more, copper and other non-ferrous metals are also to be found there. The problem is that many places still separate by hand. This results in cans being recovered – and nothing else! Around 50 percent of the non-ferrous metals in the form of e.g. fine aluminium, blister packs and copper are lost.

4. **Recovery of additional secondary raw materials.** The creation of value from waste goes way beyond just separating metals. After all, STEINERT offers you sensor-supported solutions such as the high-resolution Near-Infrared Sorting System for recovering and marketing drinks cartons, paper, plastic bottles or plastics packaging.

5. **Separation of metal-bearing contaminants.** As a rule, at least one STEINERT NES® Non-Ferrous Metals Separator is used for each grain size fraction. These separators are obtainable in three configurations for various grain sizes and sorting objectives and with belt widths of up to 1.0 m. If even pays to recover aluminium with grain sizes smaller than 5 mm. Volume throughputs of up to 100 t/h per meter of belt width are possible. In view of the low bulk material weight of between 0.05 and 0.25 t/m³ the plants must, however, be designed to be large enough to accommodate such volume. One way of dealing with this is to operate NES® Non-Ferrous Metals Separators in parallel.

6. **Separation of other contaminants (stainless steel etc.).** In order to guarantee effective sorting, composites of different materials must first be broken up, collecting odds torn open and the waste separated according to grain size classes (frequency 6, 15, 25 and 50 mm). Cans, contaminated materials and the like are frequently removed by hand at this point in the process. The sorting of the three-grain component should in no case be underestimated, as it is essential to valuable raw material components.

To conclude, therefore, STEINERT offers you solutions that maximize the creation of value added in every step of the process. Waste sorting. We know every individual process and are thus also aware of the interdependencies required in order to determine an optimal design of the sorting plant.

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We find what you’re looking for!

Thoroughly sorting waste pays off more than ever.

The hunger for raw materials is unabated worldwide – especially in the emerging countries of China and India. At the same time, available resources are becoming ever more scarce. This results in ever-increasing raw materials prices.

Municipal waste – the cheapest source of raw materials in the industrialized countries.

Anyone looking for low-price alternatives nowadays can’t afford to ignore municipal wastes. After all, they have become the industrialized countries’ sources of raw materials. They provide a quickly accessible source of valuable materials mostly in forms suitable for processing, including, for example, iron, copper, aluminium, glass, paper and plastics. And in the event that the preparation of municipal wastes is not feasible from an economic or technical point of view, they can still be used as a source of residue derived fuel – as a CO₂-neutral alternative to fossil fuels.

Success in utilizing innovative sorting technologies to recover the valuable materials hidden in refuse brings ecological and economic leadership.

STEINERT – the world leader in efficient sorting for more than 100 years.

How high is the recovery of valuable materials? How pure are the separated materials? What’s the machines’ availability? And how easy are the machineries to maintain? STEINERT has been providing the answers to all of these questions worldwide for many years, and is constantly developing new solutions, because we offer versatile technologies for the entire sorting process. Our range starts with the classic magnetic separators, which have proven themselves over many years, and extends to innovative sensor sorting such as the Induction Sorting System ISS®, the Colour Sorting System FSS® or the X-ray Sorting System XSS®. Incidentally, no other supplier in the global waste management industry has more metal separators in operation than STEINERT. Our experience is incomparable worldwide, it is expressed in each of our solutions, and you can also profit from it.

Established in Cologne as a family company, we now have around 150 employees, are active globally, sometimes via subsidiaries, joint ventures, licensees or sales co-operations, in Europe, Australia, Brazil, China and the USA. Excellent market knowledge, an innovative spirit, intensive customer relations, worldwide service and, certainly not least, the employees’ flexibility when faced with new challenges are the foundations of our company’s success.

A perfect foundation, in fact, for getting the latest and best out for you. After all, it pays to take a closer look at the sorting process, to thoroughly exploit previously unused potentials, and so to achieve the highest possible value added and profit.
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Valuable materials are not all the same.

It’s not just the throughput alone that determines the efficiency of treatment – it’s also mostly the income from sales that can be achieved. And this is exactly where the big differences crop up, depending on whether metals, plastics or non-ferrous metals are involved, and whether you utilize simple or accurately sorting technologies.

**Up to 100 EUR/t for recovered iron.**

The iron component in wastes can be up to 10 percent. At prices between 80 and 100 EUR/t, sorting pays. And our UM/AM® Overband Magnetic Separators can take care of it. No matter whether air-cooled or oil-filled, whether permanently or electrically operated – they are the perfect solution when it comes to recovering iron such as tin cans.

**Up to 500 EUR/t for recovered plastics.**

Thanks to innovative near-infrared technologies, separating plastics from wastes is more profitable than ever before. Here too, depending on quality, the sales proceeds per tonne can be between 100 and 500 EUR. All the better then, that STEINERT can also offer you a high-efficiency solution in this area.

**Up to 800 EUR/t for recovered non-ferrous metals.**

Even today, there is a widespread belief that: “It’s not worth getting a sorting solution for an aluminium component of only 1 to 5 percent.” But it’s certainly not true when you’re talking about recovering non-ferrous metals. This is because the valuable components it contains are worth at least as much as iron, and normally many times more. The reason is that you realize an average sale price of 800 EUR per tonne for non-ferrous metals. The importance of this fact is still underestimated in many places. High time then, to strike out on new paths with eddy current separators from STEINERT. After all, they offer exactly what is essential for recovery: high yields and high purity, and all thanks to their innovative eccentric pole system, more 2,000 examples of which are already in use worldwide.

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Separation of metals for the recovery of residue derived fuel.

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1. Comminution
2. Classification into fine, medium and large grains
3. Recovery of non-ferrous metals
4. Recovery of iron
5. Recovery of additional secondary raw materials
6. Recovery of non-metal-bearing contaminants
7. Substitute fuels

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