The Dumpster Co. Publishes Project Dumpster Sizing Guide for Middle Georgia Homeowners and Contractors

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The Dumpster Co., a locally owned roll-off dumpster rental company based in Jackson, has published a project-by-project dumpster sizing guide as the latest addition to the free resource library the company has been building.

The guide answers a question the company fields more often than any other, and it does so by project rather than by specification. Seven sections cover all six container sizes The Dumpster Co. carries a quick reference table pairing 15 common project types with a recommended size, separate treatments of residential and contractor work, a section on concrete and heavy debris, general sizing principles, and six frequently asked questions drawn from customer calls.

The guide was published June 22 and runs seven sections covering six container sizes and 15 project types. It joins guides on accepted and prohibited materials, roll-off versus front-load containers, estate cleanout planning and the step-by-step rental process. All are available without registration and carry named author attribution.

The sizing question carries real cost in both directions. A container that fills before the work is finished means an unplanned pickup and a stalled crew. A container larger than the job requires means paying for cubic footage that goes unused. Neither error is obvious in advance, because most customers have a clear picture of their project and no reference point at all for what a given number of cubic yards looks like in a driveway.

The recommendations in the guide come from The Dumpster Co.'s own delivery history rather than from general industry guidance. The company has operated continuously since Daniel Conway and Joe Hardin founded it in 2020, and it now delivers across 16 communities in 11 middle and north-central Georgia counties. That record covers the full range of work the guide addresses, from single-room remodels to commercial demolition.

"The sizing question comes up on almost every call we take, and people are usually apologizing for asking it," said Joe Hardin, co-founder of The Dumpster Co. "There is nothing obvious about it. What people do have is a clear picture of their project, so we built the guide around projects instead of numbers."

The residential section addresses the jobs the company sees most frequently: garage and attic cleanouts, bathroom and kitchen remodels, flooring removal, deck demolition, whole-home and estate cleanouts, and storm debris. Each entry explains the reasoning rather than stating a size alone. Flooring is the clearest illustration. Carpet is bulky but light, and a whole-house carpet pull often fits a 15-yard container, while the same square footage in tile or hardwood typically requires a 20-yard because of density rather than volume.

Contractor and commercial work is treated separately. The roofing guidance publishes the weight range for asphalt shingles by square, allowing a contractor to estimate the total load before booking rather than discovering a weight problem after the container is on site. Commercial renovations, which generate substantially more drywall, ceiling material and millwork per square foot than residential demolition, are generally directed toward the 30-yard container or toward a scheduled swap arrangement on longer timelines. The 40-yard requires advance coordination and an open lot with significant access clearance.

Concrete, brick, asphalt and masonry get their own section and a rule stated without qualification: material of that weight goes in a dedicated concrete container and is never mixed with general debris. An overloaded mixed container cannot legally be hauled, which converts a scheduling problem into a project delay. Jobs producing both concrete and mixed debris need two containers.

The closing section covers principles that apply regardless of project type, and the central one is the distinction between volume and weight. Roll-off containers carry both a cubic yard rating and a weight limit. A bin loaded with tile, shingles or rain-soaked soil can reach its weight limit while still looking half empty, which is why the guide asks customers to name heavy materials at the time of booking rather than at delivery.

"Sizing up costs less than most people assume, and it costs a lot less than an emergency swap in the middle of a job," said Joe Hardin, who has coordinated roll-off deliveries across middle Georgia since the company opened. "We would rather have a customer call us on day two and say the bin has room to spare than call us at four o'clock and say it is full and the crew is standing around."

The frequently asked questions at the end of the guide address bathroom remodels, garage cleanouts, renovation waste, roofing tear-offs, driveway clearance for the 10-yard container, and what to do after realizing the wrong size was ordered. The last of those includes a caution the company considers a safety matter as much as a logistical one: an overfilled container loaded above the fill line cannot be transported until the load is leveled.

The Dumpster Co. serves Jackson, McDonough, Locust Grove, Covington, Conyers, Stockbridge, Hampton, Griffin, Forsyth, Greensboro, Madison, Eatonton, Milledgeville, Flovilla, Jenkinsburg and Monticello. The sizing guide sits alongside the rest of the company's dumpster rental resource library.

The Dumpster Co. is a locally owned and operated roll-off dumpster rental company based in Jackson, Georgia, serving residential, commercial and construction customers across middle and north-central Georgia. Co-founded in 2020 by Daniel Conway and Joe Hardin, the company operates GPS-tracked trucks with camera systems, online ordering and automated status updates.

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