

### TYPE OF PRODUCT

For every product that you find, try to identify one of the categories below to which it belongs. If the identity of the item is not immediately clear or if it doesn't neatly fit into a category below, you can mark it as 'Other' (that includes things like balloons, pellets, plastic fragments, and other plastic items). Please note that an item must be at least 50% plastic to be counted.

#### FP (Food Packaging)



#### HP (Household Products)



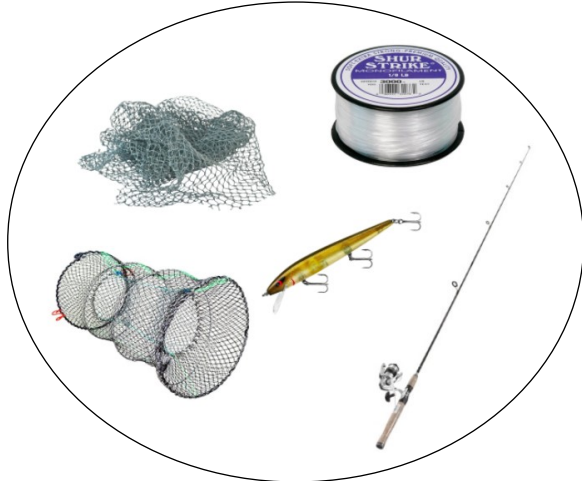
#### PC (Personal Care)



#### SM (Smoking Materials)



#### FG (Fishing Gear)



#### PM (Packing Material)



## TYPE OF MATERIAL

If an item you collect in a clean-up has a visible plastic number on it, identify the plastic type using the handy guide below (PET, HDPE, PVC, LDPE, PP, or PS). Any product marked with a #7 or a type of plastic difficult to identify—like cigarette butts, sanitary products, or diapers - falls under the “Other” category (O). Please note that an item must be at least 50% plastic to be counted.

<p><b>PET</b> Polyethylene terephthalate: Clear or tinted plastic; often used for drink bottles, cups, pouches, etc.</p>  	<p><b>HDPE</b> High-density polyethylene: White or colored plastic; often used for product bottles, jars, milk jugs, etc.</p>  
<p><b>PVC</b> Polyvinyl chloride: Durable plastic, hard or rubbery; often used for building materials, toys, shower curtains, etc.</p>  	<p><b>LDPE</b> Low-density polyethylene: Clear, white, or colored plastic; often used for bags, plastic trays, holders, dispensers, etc.</p>  
<p><b>PP</b> Polypropylene: Hard but flexible plastic; often used for food containers, bottle caps, face masks, etc.</p>  	<p><b>PS</b> Polystyrene: Rigid, brittle plastic OR foam; often used for cups, take-out food containers, lids, etc.</p>  
<p><b>O</b> Other / unknown; bioplastics, products containing other unidentifiable plastics, etc.</p>  	

## MATERIAL LAYERS

Try your best to identify each product as single-layer (SM) or multi-layer (ML), based on your feel and perception of the material.

<p><b>SL</b> Single-layer, flexible plastic film; often used for packaging and wrapping, polythene bags, etc.</p> 	<p><b>ML</b> Multi-layer: plastic bonded with another material; often used for sachets, shelf-stable milk and juice boxes, personal care products, etc.</p> 
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