



Bisphenol - A (BPA)

BPA-Free Products Buyer's Guide

The Multnomah County Board of Health has banned the sale of certain products made with BPA to reduce community exposure. The law bans the sale of all reusable beverage containers that are made with BPA, including sports bottles, baby bottles, sippy cups and reusable water bottles. This guide is intended to assist you in identifying BPA-free products; however, contacting the manufacturer is the only way to ensure that your inventory is BPA-free.

Banned products

Reusable children's beverage containers and sports bottles may be <u>made with BPA</u> (and banned for sale) if:

- The recycling code includes the #7 in chasing arrows and the letters "PC"
- The container has no recycling code and is made out of polycarbonate, a hard clear or tinted plastic.



Acceptable products

Reusable children's beverage containers and sports bottles are likely <u>BPA-free and acceptable for sale under</u> this law if:

- The product is made of glass or stainless steel
- o The product is labeled "BPA-free"
- The number inside the chasing arrows recycling code is <u>NOT</u> #7

Products made after 2009 from the following brands are likely BPA-free:

Children's Products

- o Gerber
- Avent America Inc
- o Dr. Brown
- Playtex Products Inc
- Evenflo Co.
- o Born Free
- Disnev First Years
- o Klean Kanteen

Other Reusable Containers (Sports Bottles)

- Klean Kanteen
- Thermos
- Sigg
- o Kor One
- Nalgene
- Ultimate Direction
- CamelBak
- o Platypus

Many manufacturers and brands that are not listed on this sheet sell BPA-free products. If you are unsure whether or not a product is made with BPA, contact the manufacturer or your distributor.

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