



TUPPERWARE ABOUT BPA & PRODUCT MATERIALS

For over 60 years Tupperware has been designing products that help simplify people's lives. Saving time and money for the consumer by helping to keep food fresh has always been one of Tupperware's most important goals. Today Tupperware offers products for storing food, food preparation, serving items and cookware. Our innovative products, built to last a lifetime, eliminate the need for disposable containers. Tupperware has always been committed to a continuous review of new materials to improve the performance of our products and meet consumer demand. We're firmly committed to the safety and well-being of our consultants and consumers of our products.

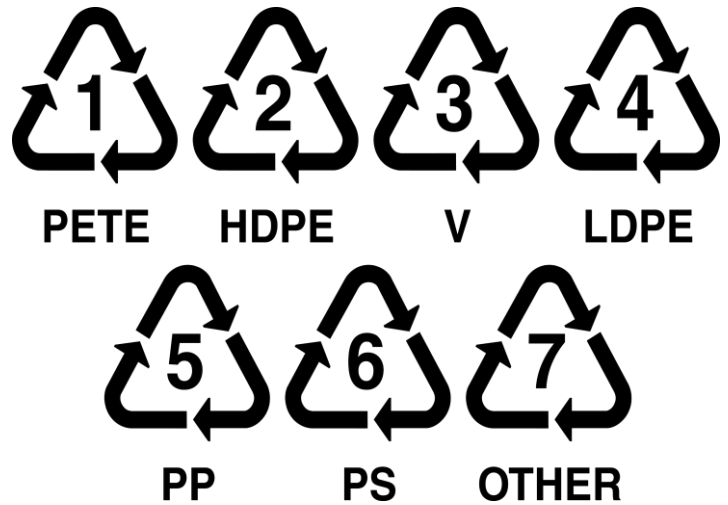
Tupperware follows the recommendations and guidelines of governmental regulatory agencies regarding materials that may be used in our high quality products. The

Company also acknowledges the attitudes of consumers regarding products containing BPA. In its continuous search for the best materials for use in its products, Tupperware has found other materials with improved performance characteristics that have been approved by regulators to be BPA free to replace polycarbonate. **As of March 2010, items sold by Tupperware US & CA are BPA free.**

What's this on My Tupperware?

These numbers are used to help sort post-consumer plastics for recycling. Different types of plastics are sometimes referred to as "resins" and the numeric symbols are known as "Resin ID Codes". These codes are not intended to provide guidance on the safe or appropriate use of any plastic item and should not be used for this purpose.

A triangle without a number within is the International Universal Recycling symbol. It indicates that the product can be recycled. Tupperware plastics are recycled into non-food items like vases, watering cans, container fillers, etc.	Suitable for oven use. Our silicon ware is manufactured from state-of-the-art material that is light, flexible & withstands temperatures ranging from -25°C to 220°C, making it ideal for use in the freezer, refrigerator, microwave & conventional oven.
The fork and glass symbol guarantees the suitability of using Tupperware products for foodstuffs. It means that the product has been tested and proven to not transfer components into food in quantities that can endanger human health, change food composition in an unacceptable way or deteriorate its taste & odour.	Microwave-safe. Tupperware products marked with this label are microwave-safe. Tupperware uses material strictly meant for microwave use & adheres to stringent regulations imposed by worldwide bodies, including the Toxic Substances Control Act Inventory (TSCA) in the US, the European Inventory of Existing Chemical Substances (EINECS) & the Japanese Inventory (ENCS).
Freezer-resistant. Tupperware's FreezerMate range is specially designed with round corners and recessed bottoms to allow air to circulate through and around stacked containers to allow fast freezing.	Items marked with this icon are dishwasher-safe.



Types of Plastics in Tupperware Products and Recycling Codes

PETE: Polyethylene terephthalate ethylene, used for soft drink, juice, water, detergent, cleaner and peanut butter containers.

HDPE: High-density polyethylene, used in opaque plastic milk and water jugs, bleach, detergent and shampoo bottles and some plastic bags.

PVC or V: Polyvinyl chloride, used for cling wrap, some plastic squeeze bottles, cooking oil and peanut butter jars, detergent and window cleaner bottles.

LDPE: Low density polyethylene, used in grocery store bags, most plastic wraps and some bottles.

PP: Polypropylene, used in most deli soup, syrup and yogurt containers, straws and other clouded plastic containers, including baby bottles.

PS: Polystyrene, used in Styrofoam food trays, egg cartons, disposable cups and bowls, carryout containers and opaque plastic cutlery.

Other: Other plastics, including acrylonitrile butadiene styrene, acrylic, polycarbonate, polylactic acid, nylon and fiberglass. Used in most plastic baby bottles, 5-gallon water bottles, "sport" water bottles, metal food can liners, clear plastic "sippy" cups and some clear plastic cutlery. New bio-based plastics may also be labeled #7. Polyamide or PA is typically used for kitchen utensils. Polyethesulphone or PES is a high heat material that can be used for microwave cooking.

