

WORKSITE RISKS

COMMON CONTAMINANTS FOUND AT CONSTRUCTION SITES:

- Asbestos
- Asphalt
- Formaldehyde
- Fuels
- Solvents
- Carbon monoxide
- Mold
- Pesticides

Most building products, have toxic qualities that will harm the environment, including fiberglass, silicate, dust, PVC products, foam products, polycarbonate products, paints, lacquers, insulation, pressure-treated wood, and particleboard



**POOR CONSTRUCTION PRACTICES
LEAD TO ENVIRONMENTAL
CONTAMINATION**

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DUST & RESOURCES FOR YOUR
CONSTRUCTION SITES GO TO:**

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RESPONSIBLE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSTRUCTION

**Keep Construction Contaminants
out of the Ground, Forest, Ocean,
Bays, and Wetlands**

*Be the Safe,
Environmentally Friendly
Contractor*



RECOMMENDED PRACTICES



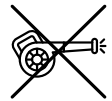
USE VACUUMS

When cutting or drilling wood or any plastic poly-compound materials, use a vacuum attachment on all saws when practical.



CONTAIN DUST

Cut and drill in confined spaces to keep dust to a minimum and ease of cleanup. Never cut or drill without a tarp under power tools. Clean up plastic contaminants before leaving your site.

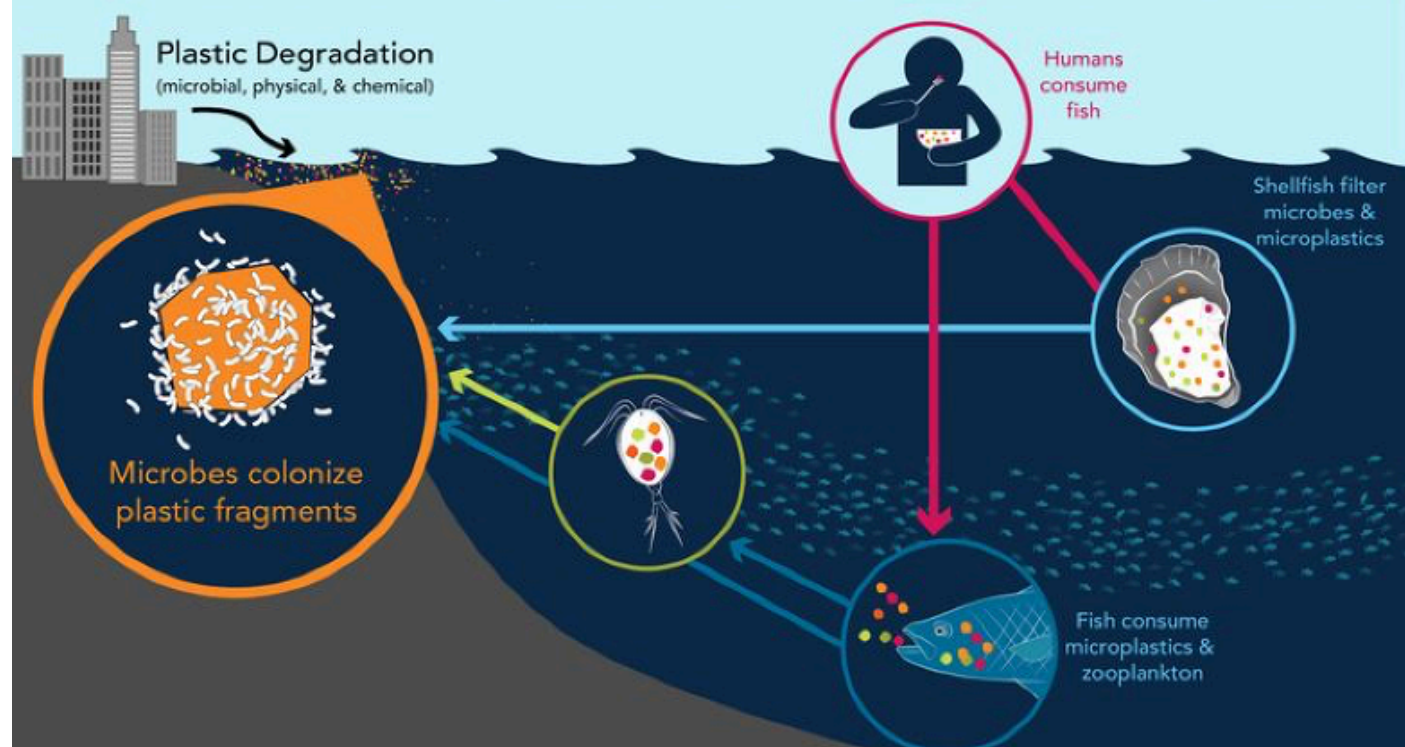


DO NOT BLOW AWAY DUST

DO NOT blow your debris into the storm drains. That just washes them into our water systems for contamination that lasts thousands of years.

REMEMBER:

- Be mindful of neighboring properties. Dust particles can be entering their gardens, lawns, pools and lungs.
- Cutting materials like fiberglass, PVC products, masonry, particle board, and even wood has adverse consequences!
- Skin irritation, and respiratory ailments like asthma are some of the health risks that can be traced to these products.
- Never leave the site without cleaning up all debris and materials.



ENVIRONMENTAL & HEALTH IMPACTS

STORM DRAINS LEAD TO THE SEA

Contaminants end up in the ocean when not collected. Never let contaminants enter the storm drains.

MICROPLASTICS IN OUR SYSTEMS

Polycarbonate materials produce microplastics, which can be inhaled during cutting, or are blown or washed into the ocean. Microplastics ingested by fish will end up in the food chain... and in our bodies.

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