

# PIG Oil-Only Absorbent Boom

## Instructions

For use on land or water. Follow these easy steps to ensure maximum effectiveness.

### 1. Choose the right size boom for your application.

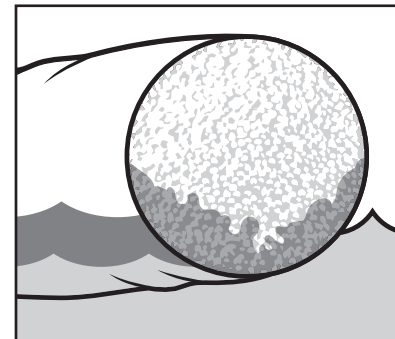
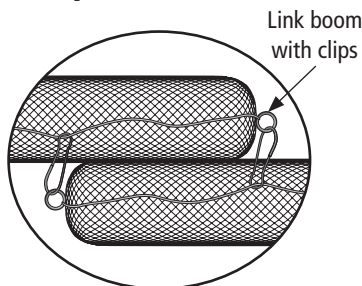
Consider both volume, flow and type of water:

- A. Lakes, ponds, slow-moving waters or land use  
3" diameter, unless large spill volume dictates otherwise
- B. Rivers or creeks, moderate turbulence  
5" diameter, unless large spill volume dictates otherwise
- C. Oceans or rivers, heavy turbulence  
8" diameter

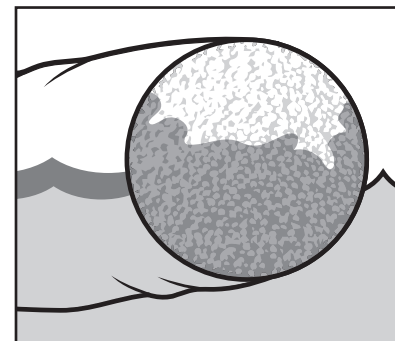
### 2. Surround the spill or block it at its lowest flow point.

### 3. Link booms if desired.

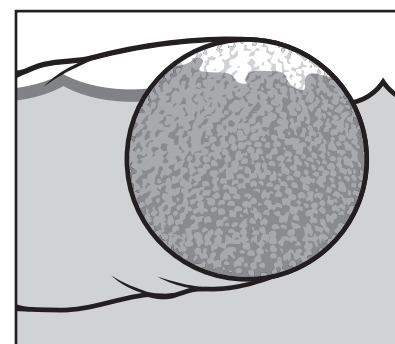
- A. To reach across a wide waterway or farther around a large spill, link two or more booms with the attached clips.
- B. Overlap the ends of the booms. Link them by snapping one clip from each boom onto the ring at the end of the other boom as shown.
- C. At each joint, two clips should be attached to two fastening rings.
- D. Multiple sections of booms may need to be used depending on the body of water, flow and size of the spill.



Put in spill on water. Boom begins to absorb as soon as it's in place. No water soaks in – only petroleum products.



As the spill is absorbed, the boom floats lower in the water. Oil is now exposed to fresh absorbent.



When completely saturated, the boom will 'bob' just below the water's surface. (Boom must now be replaced). Fluid stays absorbed, and retrieval is easy.

### 4. Let the booms absorb.

The hydrophobic polypropylene filler will absorb oil-based liquids, but not water. The boom's outer mesh filler contained and helps keep oil inside.

**NOTE:** As the boom becomes saturated with oil, it will 'bob' just below the surface of the water and must be replaced.

### 5. Use proper disposal.

Dispose of used absorbents in compliance with local, state, federal or country regulations.

**NOTE:** This product will absorb water when exposed to dispersants, surfactants and other soaps. Its ability to confine spills is affected by fast-moving water, turbidity and saturation. Conditions should be monitored to ensure it performs as expected.



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