

## What to do if you discover a one-pot clandestine drug laboratory

- Do not touch it
- Leave items where they are found
- Move to a location that is up wind
- Keep others away
- Contact local law enforcement agency or New York State Police
- Call 911 if something is smoking or burning
- Notify EMS if exposed to chemicals or have difficulty breathing
- Remove contaminated clothing or footwear
- Flush exposed skin or eyes with clean water



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## Recognizing a One-Pot Methamphetamine Clandestine Laboratory



New York State has experienced a record high number of methamphetamine clandestine drug labs in 2012. The main reason for the increase is the one-pot method of methamphetamine production is simple, utilizes mostly household products, and allows these types of labs to be mobile. Though plastic bottles found at a lab (like the ones pictured below) may not appear dangerous, the chemicals inside are extremely combustible and can easily cause fires, explosions, and injuries.



# Items Commonly Found at a One-Pot Clandestine Drug Laboratory



Plastic drink bottles



Instant cold ice packs



Camping fuel



Coffee filters



Sulfuric acid



Pseudoephedrine or ephedrine based products and packaging



Sodium hydroxide (drain cleaner)



Ethyl ether (engine starter fluid)



Table salt



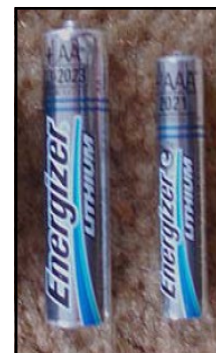
Rock salt



Ammonium nitrate / fertilizers



Lithium metal (batteries)



Water