



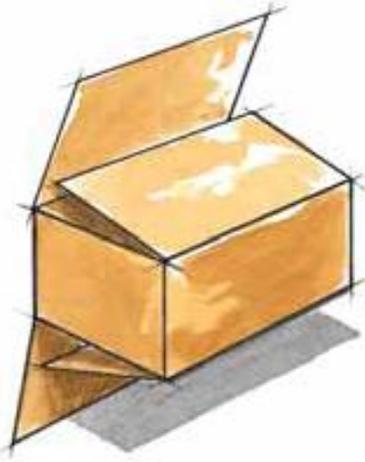
Regular Slotted Containers:

RSC's are the classic corrugated box; also called shipping boxes. They are usually made from kraft material, the flaps are all the same length and fold up to meet in the center of the box and the side walls are sealed at one corner known as the "Manufacturers Joint." This design is highly functional for most packing applications.



Half Slotted Containers:

HSC's are identical to RSC's except the Half Slotted Carton has only one set of flaps. The opposite side of the box is completely open, allowing it to slide over an item. Envision the use of the box turned over so that the flaps are on the top. The covered item is usually attached to a pallet or other type of surface that serves as a separate bottom. These are useful for the internal storage of products which do not require full coverage. Sometimes they are used in conjunction with tray tops or other designs.



Full Overlap Slotted Container: FOL style is very resistant to rough handling. It is similar to an RSC but its flaps are the same length as the width of the carton. When closed the outer flaps will fully overlap each other. With the overlapping flaps this style offers more cushioning on the top & bottom. When stacked on its side the extra thickness provides extra stacking strength.



Telescoping Trays: Telescoping trays consist of a two-piece box with a separate lid that fits over a bottom tray. The trays can come in a variety of styles which can be set up either with tape, stitching or folding depending on the application. Telescope style boxes are very popular and have many uses.

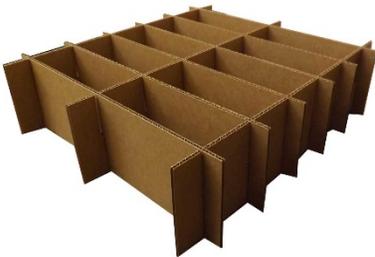


One Piece Folders: OPF's are containers which wrap around a product and provide a flat bottom surface and used to package shallow depth items such as book-shaped objects and pictures. Usually manufactured with white board. The One Piece Folder has a flat bottom with two short flaps forming the sides at each end and two longer, wider flaps that form the front, back and top of the box. The wider flaps either meet or overlap

on the top, depending on the depth of the contents. The four panels of a Bookfold are usually scored (creased) at multiple depths.



Mailers: Mailers are intricately designed, self-erecting, die-cut containers. They come in many styles with a wide variety of locking mechanisms. Mailer-Style Boxes are exceptionally strong and can withstand the most rigorous treatment during shipment. Construction includes double-layer protection on the sides and bottom of the box.



Partitions: Partitions are made up two or more sizes of inter-locking slotted pads forming a grid of cells in almost any configuration. These are often used for shipping glass containers, products holding liquids or other breakable objects. These are usually purchased along with an outer container which can hold one or more layers of partitions often separated by corrugated pads.



Roll-ups: Roll-ups are simply scored pads that are meant to either wrap neatly around a product for protection or to serve as a divider or spacer in a pack with other items. Roll-ups provide strength, cushioning and support and can be designed for many uses. Roll-ups are usually placed in a master container or pack.



Five Panel Folders: Five Panel Folders are one piece containers that wrap around a product with the fifth panel acting as a closing flap. Each end of the container features four layers of corrugated paper which provides considerable protection and stacking strength for oblong items which could easily be damaged during shipping. A Five-Panel Folder actually resembles a shallow-depth box when assembled. It is a one-piece box with an over-lapping top and over-lapping end panels.



Tubes: Tubes are simply scored pads or roll-ups which fold to form a rectangular shape, open at both ends. Sometimes a manufacturer's joint is added so that they may be glued or stitched to maintain their shape but often there is no joint and they are joined by tape. Sometimes a tube is used to form a container by adding a tray top and bottom. Other times a tube is placed inside of another container to increase strength and add protection. Tubes sometimes are used to form cells in a larger pack for glass items or other items needing increased protection.