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Plan shape or Outline When you look at the top deck of the board the general body shape is the Plan or Outline of the board. Tail design Common tail designs consist of pin, round, squash, square and swallow. Wider tails gives more area to turn off, allowing for greater directional changes on smaller waves but can cause a lack of control in bigger surf. Square and squash tails that give larger tail area allow the surfer to jam hard or come to an abrupt end point during the turn. Smooth unbroken lines flow with round tails. Swallow tails allow for deep carves. Rocker Is the upturn at the nose and at the tail and flows along the bottom of the board. The rocker can affect speed and turning. In general a flat or straight rocker will assist in the speed going down the wave in a line, whereas tighter turns in the pocket can be achieved through a board with greater rocker or more curve allowing for more pivotal turns. In general the amount of tail rocker determines how a board will turn - the more curve, the easier the board will be to turn, but can cause more drag and therefore slows the board. The nose rocker is the amount of curve in the bottom of the board from the middle forward. Too little of a nose rocker increases the chance that the nose to dig into the wave and catch or pearl. Having more nose rocker can cause resistance and lift under the nose of your board. In the case of long boards, low nose rockers are generally easier to nose-ride because there is less resistance to plane on the water from a straighter curve. High nose rockers will cause too much resistance and bogging when attempting to nose ride. But a high nose rocker is better suited for hollow, snappy situations, and in high performance long board riding when nose riding is not much of a consideration. Rails Is the side of the board. Boards can have low, medium, high rails that affects how thin or boxy they look and feel. Thin rails are very sensitive and unforgiving whereas a fuller rail provides more resistance and is harder to turn. A fuller rail is associated with a flatter deck widthwise. This design creates more volume in the board Thin rails means a thinner board that are more sensitive, i. Fins Fins allow you to steer your board. These can be glassed permanently attached or attachable systems. Attachable fin systems allow you to swap fin sizes and remove the fins completely which is great for traveling. In general small fins allow for loose turns and slides whereas large fins permit drive and greater holding power. You will find that many surfboards have 3 fins. This is known as Tri-fin. The two fins by the rails allow a fin to be in the water when the board is making a turn. The third fin is used for drive and direction. In general, depending on the fin s type and position, the plan outline, amount and where the rocker is on the board, rail design and the tail type will affect the way a board paddles, rides, steers and turns for different type of waves. You can interpret this as the board having a flatter or straighter rocker allowing a fast take off down a wave with a soft forward rails meaning it is a fuller side that is stable going straight and less likely to be sensitive to erratic turning or windshield wiping. However, the tail is boxy having a larger tail area allowing easier turning on smaller waves combined with a very hard bottom edge for a tail that increases sensitivity for turning. So this board in theory gives both a stable ride down or across a wave yet it allows for turning control on small to medium waves when the surfer pushes down toward the tail using the tail portion of the board for steering. But no matter what they say you have to ride it to see if its good for you with the type of waves you ride. Types of Boards Armed with some knowledge of board characteristics we can now tackle the types of boards your looking at. You will find many names for different types of boards however, in the attempt to keep it simple as possible we will divide all boards into 3 categories. Funboards, mini-mal and hybrids 2. Long, Mal and paddleboards 3. Shortboards and fishes Cat 1: Funboards also called mini-tankers and mini-mals are boards that could handle good surf as well as small surf and have the paddling ease to handle both. A board that would turn and perform like a short board but paddle and catch waves like long boards. The performance is improved by having a three fin combination with down rails and edges giving them greater carving capability. Paddling and wave catching ability is better than shorter performance boards due to the forward portion of the outline being much wider. The bottom rocker bottom curve typically has a

deep entry, that allows for keeping the nose out of the water when the surfer is standing and is in the back turning part of the board. These boards are easy to paddle, offer good floatation for stability while waiting for waves and standing up, and are fairly light to easily carry around. The mini mal is a shorter version of the longboard with the characteristics of more maneuverability without sacrificing too much with paddle speed and stability. Usually, for those who ride long boards but want a little more maneuverability. A Hybrid is a shape somewhere in between a short and longboard, but closer to a shortboard in the tail and fin configuration, but wider in the middle and nose for more floatation and ease of paddling. Nose width is between 14" and 16", middle width from 20" to 22", tail width from A hybrid can be used in high performance situations where more floatation is desired, due to poorer wave conditions or heavier rider weights. They are ideally suited for surfers who have "grown out" of a shortboard. However, they are more like short boards than longboards because they have a tail shape and overall rocker that is similar to a high performance short board. They are a good choice for beginners and surfers past there teens, i. An Egg is similar to a hybrid, with less a pronounced nose rocker. An Egg is usually finished off with a rounded-pin tail rather that a square tail. The Longboards are ones longer than 8 feet 6 inches. The long boards provide easier and better paddling as well as wave catching through their increase volume and width. Long boarding is great when the waves are waist high, making paddling effortlessly with their buoyancy and offer a stable platform for making easy moves. Surfers of all levels enjoy riding a longboard. Once a beginning surfer learns how to paddle a board through the whitewater, a longboard can be a great board for learning. As one progresses a longboard will let you drop into waves early and use that momentum of the drop to carry you down the line for a long ride. Usually tail shapes are either square or rounded-pin shapes. Nose widths vary from 10" to 12" and tail widths from The bottom rocker are usually around 5. Most use a 3 fin configuration known as a thruster althopugh twin-fins and Quad fins are also common. Fishes are short boards with wider noses and are a better alternative for small waves with extra float but a shorter more pivotal board. The wider fish is more of an older style board and the modern fish is narrower and more shortboard oriented. Learn to surf, then get a shortboard. Performance boards feature a narrow nose for pressing over the ledges of pitching waves and offer a narrow tail for carving deep bottom turns and cutbacks. As the conditions get bigger double- to triple-overhead a surfer will choose a longer and narrower board often referred to as a gun. These boards are called guns because they help the surfer to shoot down the face of the wave with maximum speed. Guns also paddle more efficiently to help the surfer drop in and paddle through sets. They have a flip in the nose - built for bigger faster surf. Typically for bigger waves a little more rocker through the back half of the board and the tail width is pulled in. Performance boards can vary in length from less than 6 feet for smaller surf to 9 feet for the biggest surf. Short boards are fast, short, easy to turn, but requires experience to ride one. They are more difficult to catch a wave on, and they require experienced balance to stay up on. Fun boards are a good cross between a long and short board. They are easier to turn than a long board but are much more buoyant than a short board making it fairly easy to catch a wave. Guns are for serious riders on big waves.

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