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<b>Rock Shore Types - characterized by a lack of classic sediments such as gravel or sand</b>		<b>Sediment Shore Types - have substrates that have little or no bedrock cropping out</b>	
1	Black Beach, Wide	21	Gravel Flat, Wide
2	Rock Platform, Wide	22	Gravel Beach
3	Rock Cliff, Narrow	23	Gravel Flat, Fan
4	Rock Ramp, Narrow	24	Sand and Gravel Flat or Fan, Wide
5	Gravel Platform, Narrow	25	Sand and Gravel
6	Gravel Beach, Wide	26	Sand and Gravel Flat or Fan, Narrow
7	Platform with Gravel Beach, Wide	27	Gravel Beach, Wide
8	Cliff with Gravel Beach	28	Sand Flat
9	Platform with Gravel Beach, Narrow	29	Rock Flat
10	Platform with Gravel Beach, Narrow	30	Sand Beach, Narrow
11	Ramp with Sand and Gravel Beach, Wide	31	Shoals
12	Platform with Sand and Gravel Beach, Wide	<b>Man-Made Materials</b>	
13	Cliff with Sand and Gravel Beach	32	Man-made, permeable
14	Ramp with Sand and Gravel Beach, Narrow	33	Man-made, impermeable
15	Platform with Sand and Gravel Beach, Narrow	<b>Current Dominated</b>	
16	Ramp with Sand Beach, Wide	34	Shoal
17	Platform with Sand Beach, Wide	35	Deep Lagoon
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19	Ramp with Sand Beach, Narrow		
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