



Sources of Lead Poisoning



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Inside/Outside Built
Before 1978**



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(Job or Hobbies)



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**Imported
Candy**



Childhood Lead Poisoning
Prevention Program
1-800-524-5323

To learn more about how to prevent lead poisoning call

Los Angeles County

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

1-800-LA-4-LEAD (1-800-524-5323) or visit our website www.ph.lacounty.gov/lead

Paint in older homes

Homes or apartments built before 1978 may have lead paint. Chipping or peeling paint is a hazard. Learn how to safely repair and remodel older homes and apartments. **Call 1-800-LA-4-LEAD for more information.**

Lead Contaminated Dust

Home or apartments built before 1978 may have lead paint. Lead dust can be created when paint peels, crumbles or when paint surfaces are sanded or repaired. **Call 1-800-LA-4-LEAD for more information.**

Take Home Exposure

In jobs such as construction, painting, plumbing, welding and radiator repair you can take lead home with you. Wash up thoroughly and change your clothes and/or shoes to prevent taking lead home with you.

Bare Soil

Lead from paint chips/dust or gasoline could have fallen into the dirt around your home. Do not let children play with or eat bare soil.

Traditional Remedies & Cosmetics

Some imported folk/traditional remedies or cosmetics (Greta, Azarcon, Ayurvedic, Surma, Kohl, etc.) can have high levels of lead. Stop using these at once!

Imported Pottery

Many imported ceramic dishes or pots are decorated with lead paint or glaze. Food or drink can be contaminated with lead if you use these dishes/pots for cooking, serving or storage. **Call 1-800-LA-4-LEAD to learn how to test your imported pottery or dishes for lead.**

Imported Toys

Some toys made in other countries may have lead paint. Discourage children from chewing on toys with painted surfaces.

Imported Jewelry

Children's or fantasy jewelry can be made with lead metal or decorated with lead paint. Keep children from placing any jewelry in their mouth.

Imported Candy*

Some candy made in other countries may have lead. Eating these candies can increase your child's risk for lead poisoning. Limit the amount of candies your child eats and encourage healthy snacks instead. For a list of candies found to have lead **call 1-800-LA-4-LEAD.**

*Candy shown on the front of the flyer was recalled as of 2/24/10

For the latest toy and jewelry recalls please visit the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission website at www.cpsc.gov or call 1-800-LA-4-LEAD