

Childhood Lead Exposure

It's More Than Lead Paint

30% of children with elevated blood lead levels have no immediate lead paint source.¹

Other sources of lead²:



Soil

Soil near busy streets or pre-1978 buildings can contain high lead concentrations.



Toys

Lead can be found in paint and plastics in imported and antique toys.



Pottery

Imported, old, and handmade pottery may have been made with leaded glaze.



Home Remedies

Alternative medicines such as Greta and Azarcon may contain toxic amounts of lead.



Hobby / Occupation

A hobby (hunting or shooting) or job (mechanic or factory worker) can bring home lead dust on shoes and clothing.



Imported Candy

Lead has been found in some imported consumer candies (both the candy and the wrappers).



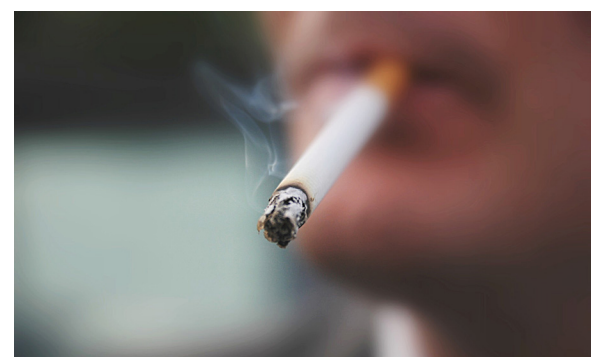
Drinking Water

Older plumbing may contain lead which can contaminate tap water.



Jewelry

High concentrations of lead can be found in costume jewelry and trinkets.



Second Hand Smoke

Blood lead levels increase with the number of smokers in the household.

**A blood test is the only way to know if your child has been exposed.
Ask about getting your child tested today!**

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