

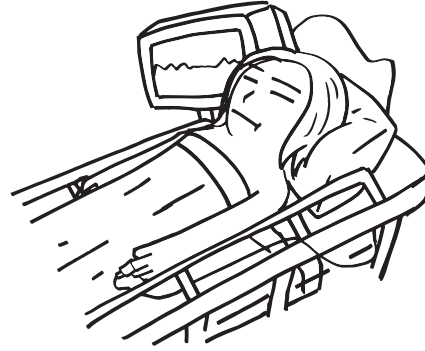


Is your child in danger from **Lead** Poisoning?



Lead exposure in children can cause:

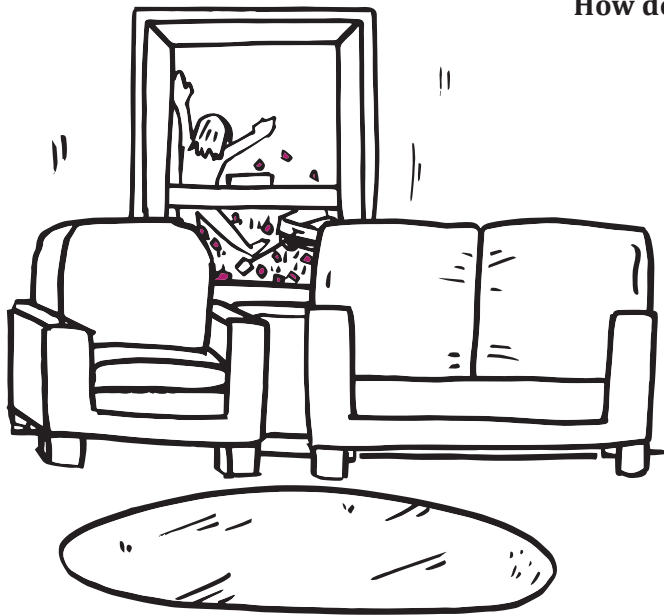
- Nervous System and Brain Damage
- Bad Behavior
- Trouble with Focus, Memory, and Learning
- Slow Growth
- Speech and Learning Problems
- Higher chance of ending up in Jail



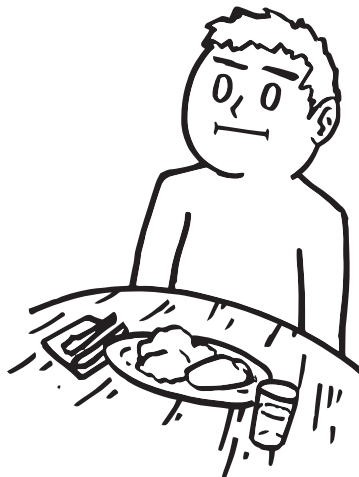
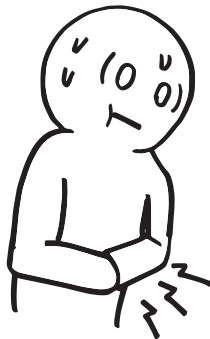
Adults who were **lead** poisoned can have:

- Early Death
- Heart and Kidney Disease and Stroke
- High blood pressure
- Anemia
- Infertility and Miscarriage

How do kids get exposed to **lead**?



- Some Spices and Cosmetics made outside the US
- Lead Water Pipes
- Playing in dirt with lead
 - Living in houses built before 1978 (chipping paint on door and window frames).
 - Old furniture
 - Playing with toys made outside the US



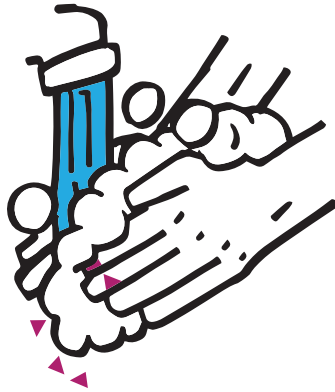
Some Signs of **Lead** Exposure:

- Temper tantrums or constant crying
- Less Hungry and Weight Loss
- Tiredness
- Stomach Pain or Vomiting
- Constipation
- Seizures



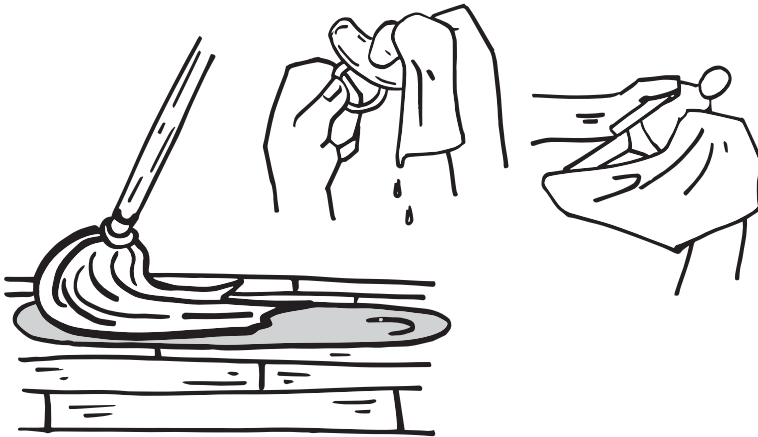
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What to Do:

- Have your Doctor check your Child's blood for lead - the Younger the Better
- If you are pregnant, ask your doctor for a lead test
- Have a professional inspector check your home for lead, and make it safe
- Wash hands before eating and wash anything that goes in to your child's mouth
- Throw out painted toys unless you know they are lead safe
- Run tap water for a minute before drinking or cooking
- Do not eat canned goods from other countries unless you know they are lead safe



How to Clean to Avoid Lead Exposure:

- Wash your floors, windows, and doors with a WET mop or rag
- Wash toys, stuffed animals, pacifiers, and bottles often with soap and water
- Wash hands of Children often



What Not to Do:

- Do **NOT** sweep or vacuum, it can send lead dust in the air.
- Do **NOT** let children play in dirt. Let them play in grass.
- Do **NOT** sand or scrape old paint yourself.
- Do not bring lead home from your job or hobbies.

LEAD POISONING CANNOT BE REVERSED. GET YOUR CHILD TESTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

The Partnership for Public Health: www.partnershipforpublichealth.org, find us on Facebook
Advice on safely removing lead paint: 800-LEAD-FYI

Sources: U.S. National Library of Medicine, National Institute of Health, Mayo Clinic, Center for Disease Control