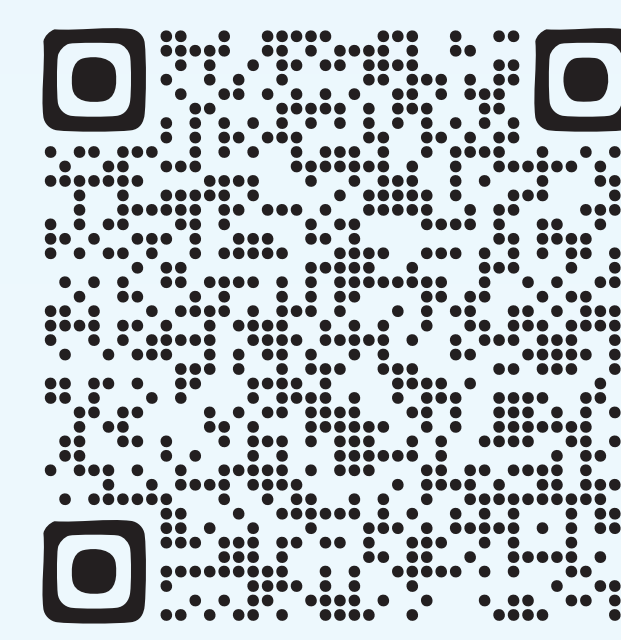
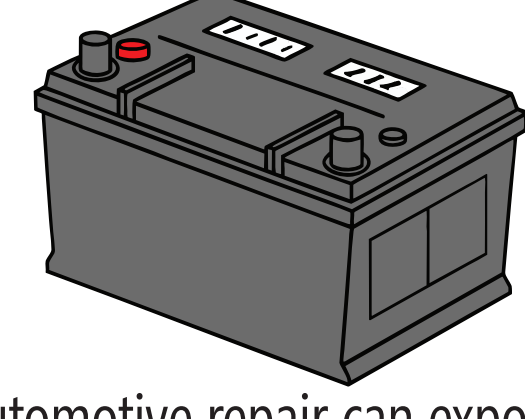




IS YOUR CHILD AT RISK OF LEAD EXPOSURE?



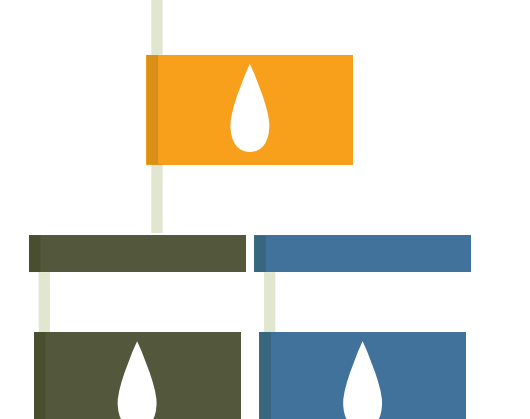
KEEP ILLINOIS HOMES LEAD SAFE! *Household areas where lead can be found*



Automotive repair can expose you to lead. The lead from this can be brought into the house on shoes, clothes, or your body.



Welding can expose you to lead. The lead from welding can be brought into the house on shoes, clothes or your body.



Paint in homes and other structures built before 1978.



Boots can have lead-contaminated soil or dust tracked into the house.



Soil can contain lead. This may be ingested when children put dirt in their mouths or tracked inside on shoes or clothes.



Certain hobbies increase your risk of coming in contact with lead, such as fishing (lead sinkers).



Certain jobs and hobbies involve working with lead-based products and may cause parents to bring lead into the home.



Home remedies can contain lead, especially if they were made with items produced outside of the U.S. Ayurvedic remedies, greta, and azarcon.



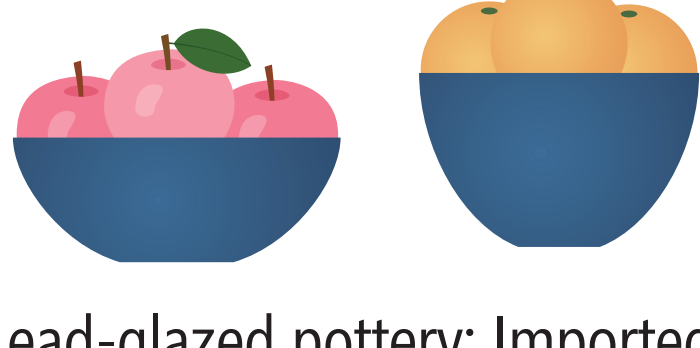
Drinking lead in contaminated water.



Certain Mexican candies, particularly those containing tamarind and chili powder, have been found to contain lead.



Imported spices such as turmeric, coriander, black pepper, thyme and hanuman sindoor.



Lead-glazed pottery: Imported glazed pottery, commonly used to cook beans or hot chocolate.



Kitchen sink/faucet: Water can be a source of lead. The most common sources of lead in drinking water are lead pipes and plumbing fixtures.



Peeling lead paint in homes before 1978.



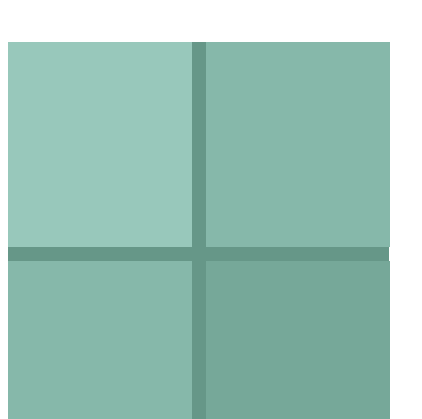
Jewelry can contain lead.



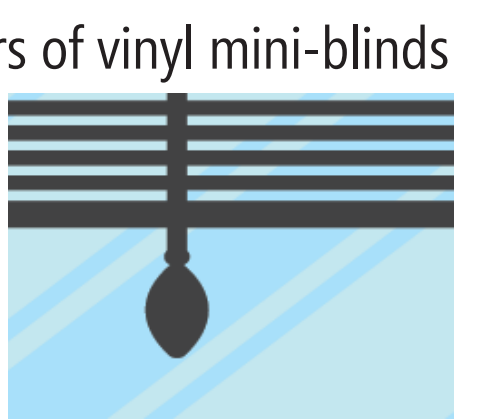
Makeup produced outside of the U.S. may contain lead. Lead is often found in imported make-up such as kohl, surma, and sindoor.



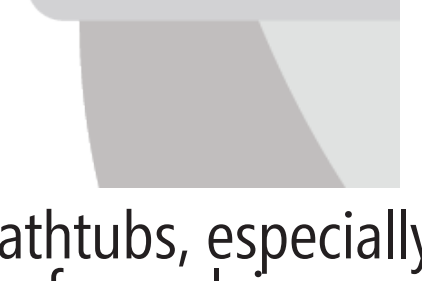
Water from pipes in homes built before 1978 can be contaminated with lead.



Lead is often found in the protective glazing of ceramic tiles.



Manufacturers of vinyl mini-blinds used to add lead as a plastic stabilizer to make the blinds more rigid, and for color retention. Sunlight and heat then broke down the plastic, leaving behind trace amounts of lead dust.



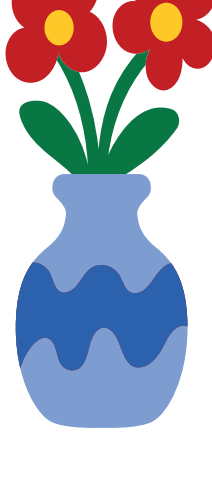
Old bathtubs, especially those made of porcelain enamel, can contain high levels of lead.



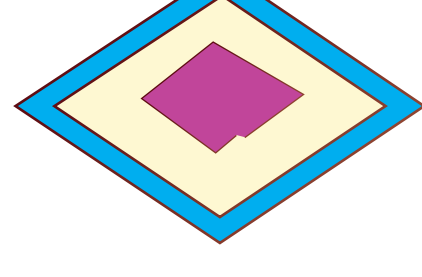
Regular cleaning of floors is essential for reducing lead exposure.



Antique furniture may contain lead, especially if it was made before 1978.



Lead-glazed pottery and imported glazed pottery like clay pots, vases, and plates may have high levels of lead.



Working with lead light and stained glass can expose you to lead fumes.



Toys made outside the U.S. or made before lead paint was banned in the U.S. may contain lead.



Hobbies increase your risk of coming in contact with lead in items such as artist paints.



Children play on floors, where dust from lead paint can accumulate. Floors should be cleaned frequently.

