



Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

Lead Screening Parent Questionnaire

Name of patient: _____ **Date:** _____

Age of child: _____ **Health Care Provider:** _____

This questionnaire is about lead. Lead is a dangerous material that sometimes gets into children's bodies. It can make them sick and affect their behavior and ability to learn. Answers to these questions will help the health care provider see if your child needs a blood lead test. If any of these questions are confusing, ask the provider or nurse to help you with them. For more information call the LeadLine at 1-800-368-5060 or 503-988-4000 in the Portland Metro area.

Please circle your answers to the following questions:

Does your child live in or regularly visit a home, child care or other building built before 1950?	Yes Don't Know	No
During the past 6 months has your child lived in or regularly visited a home, child care or other building built before 1980 with recent or ongoing painting, repair, remodeling or damage?	Yes Don't Know	No
Does your child have a brother, sister, other relative, housemate or playmate with lead poisoning?	Yes Don't Know	No
Does your child spend time with an adult that has a job or hobby where they may work with lead (such as painting, remodeling, auto radiators, batteries, auto repair, soldering, making sinkers, bullets, stained glass, pottery, going to shooting ranges, hunting or fishing)?	Yes Don't Know	No
Do you have pottery or ceramics made in other countries or lead crystal or pewter that are used for cooking, storing or serving food or drink?	Yes Don't Know	No
Has your child ever used any traditional, imported or home remedies or cosmetics such as Azarcon, Alarcon, Greta, Rueda, Pay-loo-ah, or Kohl?	Yes Don't Know	No
Has your child been adopted from, lived in or visited a foreign country in the last 6 months?	Yes Don't Know	No
Do you have concerns about your child's development? Concern(s): _____	Yes	No

Possible Sources of Lead

Occupational

Painters
Home remodelers/renovators
Construction/demolition workers
Bridge maintenance/repair
Auto body repairers/painters
Battery manufacturers/recyclers
Radiator repairers/manufacturing
Furniture refinishers
Plumbers, pipe fitters
Roofers
Lead miners, smelters, & refiners
Glass, copper and brass manufacturers
Boat builders/painters/repair/maintenance
Ceramics making /glaze mixing
Printers (ink)
Plastic & rubber manufacturers
Police officers
Firing range instructors
Steel welders or cutters
Jewelry-making
Gas station attendants
Aircraft repair
X-ray shielding/film radiology

Hobbies and Related Activities

Home remodeling/renovation
Car or boat repair
Glazing/making pottery
Reloading/target shooting at firing ranges
Furniture refinishing
Making/handling lead shot and fishing weights/sinkers
Using lead soldering/welding
Oil painting (artistic)
Using pastel art pencils
Making stained glass
Jewelry making
Using/making diving & exercise weights
Repairing old painted wooden or metal toys

Environmental/Other

Lead-based paint (pre-1978)
Soil/dust near lead industries, roadways, lead-painted houses
Plumbing and solder
Cosmetics & hair dye
Imported vinyl mini-blinds
Imported ceramic tiles for the kitchen/bathroom
Building materials:
Gutters, flashing, tile, window glazing
Ceramicware/glazed pottery
Porcelain bathtubs
Leaded glass/pewter
Leaded gasoline (race, collector cars)
Soldered seams-imported canned food
Soldered copper pipes
Submersible pumps in wells
Brass plumbing fixtures
Bronze, pewter, leaded crystal
Electronics manufacturers
Pesticides
Imported crayons
Storage batteries
Plastic insulation on electrical wiring and old telephone wiring
Candle wicks

Ingested Sources

Traditional/home remedies (Azarcon, Greta, Pay-loo-ah, Kohl, Ayurvedic).
See our website for a listing of other home remedies that may contain lead.
Imported candy and candy wrappers
Supplements (calcium)

For more on sources of lead or preventing lead poisoning, visit our website at www.healthoregon.org/lead.