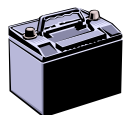


Jobs and Hobbies Which Could Expose You to Lead



- Radiator repair
- Auto body or auto repair
- Recycle or fix batteries
- Repair/install tires
- Industrial machinery manufacture and repair
- Work in a smelter
- Work with brass or bronze
- Remodeling, repair, or demolition of pre-1978 buildings
- Housekeeping or maintenance of a lead-dust contaminated building
- Construct, repair, or repaint bridges, tanks, or girders
- Welding
- Work with scrap metal
- Valve and pipe fitting
- Work at or use a shooting range
- Cast bullets or make fishing weights
- Make or repair jewelry with leaded materials



- Sell, refinish, collect or decorate with old lead-base painted furniture/toys/antiques

- Use lead solder
- Make stained glass
- Make, cut or set tile, or paint ceramics/ pottery, with lead-containing glazes



Avoid Exposure to Lead at Work

- Change out of your street clothes and shoes and into your work clothes when you begin your work day. Keep your street clothes in a clean, dust free place.
- Wear your respirator as required by your job. Be sure it fits properly.
- Use the proper ventilation system as required by your employer.
- **Wash your hands before you eat, drink, smoke, or chew gum.**



- Eat, smoke and drink **only** in areas free of lead dust or fumes.
- Clean off your work clothes and shoes before going into the rest or eating areas. Do not carry lead dust into clean areas and contaminate other workers.

- Do not raise dust at work by dry sweeping or using compressed air. Use a vacuum with a HEPA filter or use a wet method of cleaning in order to reduce dust during cleanup.
- Do not take lead dust home to your family. Lead is very harmful to children and pregnant woman. Shower at work if possible at the end of the day, or as soon as you get home. Wash your hair and clean under your nails.
- Take your work clothes home in a plastic bag. Do not wear your shoes into your home. Wash and dry your work clothes separate from your other laundry.



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