

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
December 5, 1985	Crib Exerciser	<p>Danara International, Ltd., South Hackensack, New Jersey, today announced a voluntary recall of two styles of baby crib exercisers because of excess levels of lead in the paint on the products. A crib exerciser is intended to be fastened to the two side rails of a crib and suspended over the mattress so that an infant lying in the crib can look at and play with the exerciser. Since April 1981, approximately 100,000 of these crib exercisers have been sold for approximately \$8.00 each through stores nationwide.</p> <p>These baby crib exercisers are banned by CPSC's requirements, which limit the level of lead in paint to 0.06%. The paint on both crib exercisers contained 2% lead. Therefore, these crib exercisers present a hazard of lead poisoning. Neither the CPSC nor Danara know of any injuries associated with these products.</p> <p>Two crib exercisers are involved. The Winnie the Pooh exerciser, Model Number 15011, has a wooden cross bar with plastic straps attached to metal springs at each end of the bar. The wooden image of Pooh is suspended from the wooden cross bar along with wooden beads and plastic rings. The Smurf exerciser, Model Number 30940, is similar to the Winnie the Pooh exerciser except that a blue plastic Smurf is suspended from the wooden cross bar.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prereel/prhtml85/85063.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
March 24, 1986	Wooden Horses	<p>Reeves International, Pequannock, New Jersey, today announced a voluntary recall of the Woodworks Lace Up Horse, item #203, because of the danger of lead poisoning to children. Since 1983, approximately 550 of these wooden toy horses have been sold for approximately \$5.00 each through stores nationwide.</p> <p>The Woodworks Lace Up Horses were sampled and tested for lead in the paint by the State of Connecticut's Department of Consumer Protection as part of a cooperative program with CPSC. Testing indicated that the paint on these toys contained 6.8% lead. The Woodworks Lace Up Horses are banned by CPSC's Lead in Paint Requirement which limits the amount of lead in paint to 0.06%. Neither CPSC nor Reeves know of any injuries or deaths associated with this product.</p> <p>The Woodworks Lace Up Horses, Item #203, is a wood horse painted green with a red shoelace laced through the holes. The wooden horse measures approximately 5½" by 4" and is sold attached to a blister package labeled in part "High gloss lacquer finish; non-toxic paint, Made in Taiwan."</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml86/86021.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission

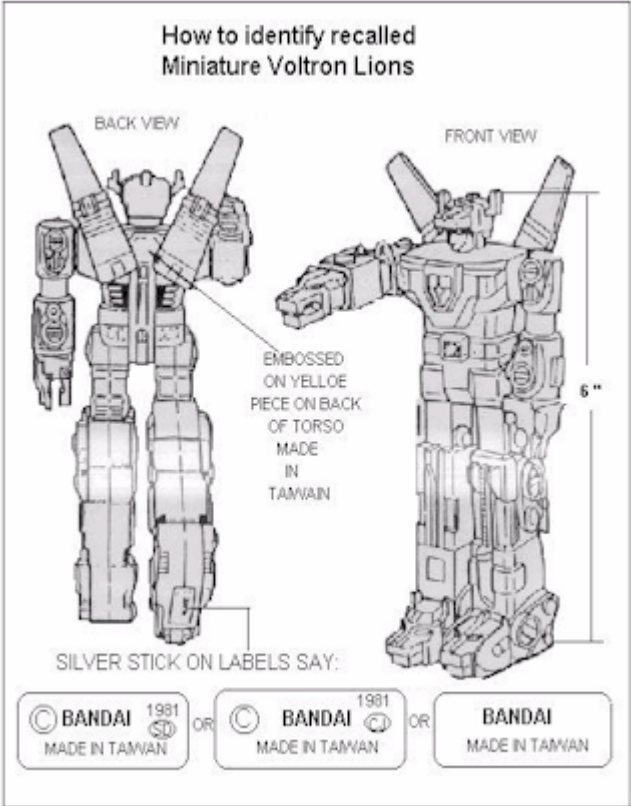
Product Recalls and Decisions

www.CPSC.gov

1981-1990

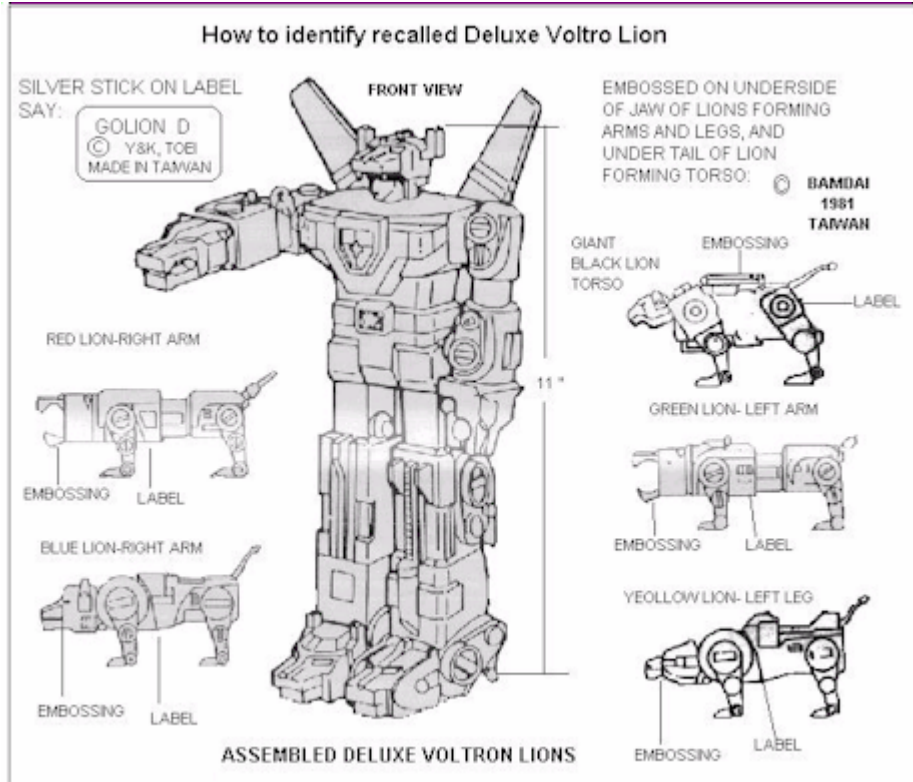
Date	Product	Message
August 28, 1986	Play Brooms	<p>Come Play Products Company of Worcester, Massachusetts today announced a voluntary recall of children's brooms because paint on the brooms' handles contains an excess of lead. Since 1960, Come Play has imported 100,000 of these brooms from Hungary and sold them nationwide for about \$2.50 retail value through variety stores nationally. The brooms are approximately 28 inches long, with natural straw bristles. The handles are painted red. On the handle the word "HUNGARY" is stamped in gold-colored letters. This recall does not apply to Brooms with plastic handles and plastic bristles.</p> <p>The Consumer Product Safety Commission knows of one incident involving a child who had ingested paint from the broom's handle but was unable conclusively to attribute the child's elevated blood lead level to the toy.</p> <p>CPSC regulations limit paint on consumer products to .06%. The CPSC found that the paint on the brooms' handles contained an excess of lead many times the legal amount. The brooms are therefore banned.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml86/86054.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
 Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
 1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
November 12, 1986	Voltron Lion Toys	<p>The Consumer Product Safety Commission today issued a warning about a potential lead paint hazard to consumers who purchased certain Deluxe Voltron Lion robot toys and Miniature Voltron Lion robot toys distributed by Matchbox Toys (USA), Ltd. of Moonachie, Jersey and manufactured in Taiwan for Bandai Co., Ltd. Certain paints on the metal parts on both sizes of Voltron Lions contain levels of lead which are higher than that which is allowed by law. These toys are, therefore, banned. Approximately 203,000 complete sets and 424,000 pieces of Deluxe Voltron Lions and 866,000 Miniature Voltron Lions made in Taiwan were sold to consumers nationwide since July 1985. Those manufactured in Japan do not contain excessive levels of lead. The Deluxe Voltron Lions set sold for approximately \$60.00 to \$90.00. The Miniature Voltron Lion sold for approximately \$12.00 to \$15.00.</p> <p>A Deluxe Voltron Lion set consists of five separate lions in five different colors, which can be connected to one another to form the complete robot figure, which is about 11 inches tall. A black lion forms the head and torso. Green and red lions form the arms. Yellow and blue lions form the legs. A consumer can purchase a complete set of all five lions or the separate pieces. All five pieces of the Deluxe version bear Paint on the metal parts which contain excess levels of lead.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>How to identify recalled Miniature Voltron Lions</p> <p>BACK VIEW FRONT VIEW</p> <p>EMBOSSED ON YELLOW PIECE ON BACK OF TORSO MADE IN TAIWAN</p> <p>SILVER STICK ON LABELS SAY:</p> <p>Ⓞ BANDAI 1981 Ⓞ OR Ⓞ BANDAI 1981 Ⓞ OR BANDAI MADE IN TAIWAN MADE IN TAIWAN MADE IN TAIWAN</p> <p>6"</p> </div>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

November 12, 1986 **Voltron Lion Toys Picture Continued**



<http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml86/86070.html>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
February 11, 1987	Children's Chairs	<p>De Llano's Mexican Products Co., Inc., Laredo, Texas, today announced a voluntary recall of children's chairs, which have excess lead in the paint. The paint on the chairs contains levels of lead as high as 1.15% and may present a lead poisoning hazard. No more than 0.06% is allowed by CPSC requirements.</p> <p>The children's chairs, which were imported from Mexico, are made of wood, painted red, with straw seats. Multi-colored flowers also are painted on the chairs. More than 9,000 chairs were distributed in Texas, Missouri and Arizona in 1985. The chairs sold for approximately \$1.50.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml87/87009.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
March 24, 1987	Toy Train & Music Box	<p>Enesco Imports Corporation, Elk Grove Village, Illinois today announced the recall of a Wood Toy Train and Toy Chest Music Box because of excess lead in the paint on these items.</p> <p>The wood Toy Train and Toy Chest Music Box were tested for lead in the paint by the State of Ohio Department of Public Health as part of a cooperative program with the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Testing indicated that the paint on the Wood Toy Train contained 1.5% lead, and the paint on the Toy Chest Music Box contained 3.0% lead. CPSC safety requirements limit the amount of lead in paint to no more than 0.06%. The Wood Train, Item #300403, consists of a locomotive and two cars. The train is approximately 10 1/2" long and is painted green, blue, red, yellow, gold and white and is sold in a red box labeled in part "ENESCO Wood Toy Train, Taiwan, R.O.C.".</p> <p>The Toy Chest Music Box, Item A315427, is a music box with a drum shaped base with a boy on top opening a toy chest. The unit is approximately 6" in diameter and 6" high and is painted various colors. It is sold in a red box labeled in part "ENESCO, Boy Opening Toy Box Action Musical, Taiwan, R.O.C."</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prereel/prhtml87/87020.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
June 4, 1987	Musical Crib Mobile	<p>Woodcrafter Kits, Inc., Yarmouth, Maine, today announced a voluntary recall of Model LP-205 Musical Mobiles due to excessive lead in the paint on this toy. The red paint on the clear plastic rings of the toy contains approximately 8% lead. This paint flakes off easily, posing a lead poisoning hazard to children. Current CPSC regulations permit no more than 0.06% lead in paint.</p> <p>The firm received a single complaint regarding flaking paint, and its investigation revealed that the paint contained excessive lead.</p> <p>This recall involves only the model LP-205 Musical Mobile Toy, which is designed to be attached to a crib rod and which features two smiling satellites slowly orbiting over the child as music plays. Other toys in the Little Playmates series and Musical Mobiles with rings in colors other than a combination of clear and red are not involved.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml87/87033.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Product Recalls and Decisions

www.CPSC.gov

1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
November 27, 1987	Wooden Puzzles	<p>Little Headworks Company, Dallas, Texas today announced a voluntary recall of its children's Wooden Painted Puzzles, which have excess lead in the paint. The paint on the children's wooden painted puzzles contains levels of lead as high as 12.84% and may present a lead poisoning hazard. No more than 0.06% is allowed by CPSC regulations.</p> <p>The children's puzzles, which were made of wood, and the puzzle pieces are imported from Mexico, are made of wood, and the puzzle pieces are painted with various colors. More than 400 units were distributed in Texas, Oklahoma, California, New Mexico and Nevada from May 1986 to May 1987.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml87/87074.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
July 14, 1988	Water Toys & Toy Snake	<p>Beachcombers International Inc. of Fort Myers, Florida is voluntarily recalling water toys and a squeaking toy snake because they may pose choking and lead poisoning hazards to young children.</p> <p>The imported toys recalled by Beachcombers International are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• "Big Mouth Fish, Hippo, and Frog," plastic wind-up water toys labeled "MASUDAYA 1976 Made in Hong Kong;" some 8,000 toys were sold nationally for about \$2 each.• "Devil Fish," an eight-inch wind-up toy in the shape of a fish, which was imported from Hong Kong and sold for \$2 in New Jersey and Virginia.• "Lively Squeaking Snake," a plastic cobra snake some 21 inches long from China which sold nationally for \$1. <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml88/88051.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
August 4, 1988	Hand Holder	<p>Playskool Baby, Inc., a subsidiary of Hasbro, Inc., is voluntarily recalling its Baby Guards Disney Hand Holder No.9560 and its Baby Guards Sesame Street Hand Holder No. 9562. Some of the painted Mickey Mouse and Big Bird characters on the wristbands may contain excess levels of lead and, if ingested, may present a potential lead poisoning hazard.</p> <p>The hand holders have two wristbands, one for the child and one for an adult, which fasten with velcro. Approximately 20,000 were shipped from June 1987 through November 1987. The handholders sold for around \$8.95 each. Neither Hasbro, Inc. nor CPSC is aware of any injuries or deaths associated with these products.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml88/88064.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
September 19, 1988	Operation Toyland '88	<p>Hundreds of thousands of hazardous imported toys have been seized in "Operation Toyland '88," the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced today. Over 478,000 toys with a domestic retail value of \$1.37 million were seized or otherwise prevented from entering U.S. commerce in the joint CPSC/Customs Service program at cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco, Seattle, Charleston, and Savannah. Toys with small parts that may present a choking hazard, banned rattles, and toxic lead levels in paint were cited as recurring hazards.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prereel/prhtml88/88076.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

Consumer Product Safety Commission
Product Recalls and Decisions
www.CPSC.gov
1981-1990

Date	Product	Message
March 29, 1990	Elephant Toy	<p>Associated Merchandising Corporation (AMC), New York, New York is voluntarily recalling 750 "Music Maker" Elephant toys imported by the company because small parts may detach posing a potential choking hazard to young children and because of potentially excessive lead levels in the toy's paint. The toy was distributed nationwide from August to November 1989. The retail price ranged from \$12.00 to \$20.00 each.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml90/90060.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>