

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) Lead Recall: Yaomiao Children’s Jewelry Sets

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Summary

- Three Yaomiao-branded children’s jewelry sets are being recalled by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The sets have between three and 12 pieces of jewelry each. The jewelry is silver colored with multicolored gems shaped as a unicorn, butterfly, heart, turtle, star, or rainbow with a cloud. Each set comes packaged individually in small plastic bags inside a lavender box with “A Special Gift for the Charming You” printed on it. “Yaomiao” appears on the box’s plastic wrap.
- The recalled jewelry sets contain levels of lead that exceed the federal lead content ban and levels of cadmium that are prohibited in children’s products by the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, posing a health hazard to children.
- They were sold exclusively online at Amazon.com from January 2022 through March 2024 for between \$8 and \$21, depending on the set.
- Consumers should immediately stop using the recalled jewelry sets, take them away from children, and contact LordRoads for a full refund. Consumers will be asked to dispose of the recalled jewelry sets and send a photo of the disposed sets to simlordroadple@163.com. LordRoads and Amazon are contacting all known purchasers directly.
- Consider testing children for lead exposure from these and other sources.
- Please visit the [Consumer Product Safety Commission’s website](#) to view the lead recall and share it with your networks.
- For more information on childhood lead exposure in Pennsylvania, visit [Lead \(pa.gov\)](http://Lead.pa.gov), or contact DOH at 1-877-PA-HEALTH if you have any questions.

Background

On January 2, 2025, Yaomiao Children's Jewelry Sets were recalled because they contain levels of lead that exceed the federal lead content ban and levels of cadmium that are prohibited in children's products by the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, posing a health hazard to children.

Approximately 6,900 sets were sold in the U.S. exclusively online at Amazon.com from January 2022 through March 2024 for between \$8 and \$21, depending on the set.

This recall involves three Yaomiao-branded children's jewelry sets. The sets have between three and 12 pieces of jewelry each. The jewelry is silver colored with multicolored gems shaped as a unicorn, butterfly, heart, turtle, star, or rainbow with a cloud. Each set comes packaged individually in small plastic bags inside a lavender box with "A Special Gift for the Charming You" printed on it. "Yaomiao" appears on the box's plastic wrap.

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Lead exposure can have serious health consequences, especially for children and pregnant women. Lead is ubiquitous in the environment, and unfortunately, we cannot see, taste or smell it. Lead is much more harmful to children and during pregnancy because it can affect a child's developing nervous system and brain.

Cadmium exposure, which occurs primarily through inhalation and ingestion, can lead to severe health effects. These include kidney damage, lung disease, bone weakening, and increased cancer risk. Exposure to cadmium in children's jewelry would most likely occur via ingestion (examples: swallowing a piece of jewelry, repeated mouthing, sucking, or biting the jewelry, or hand-to-mouth transfer of jewelry material/residue). Short-term exposure to high levels of cadmium via ingestion might cause stomach irritation, vomiting, and diarrhea. Long-term ingestion exposure to cadmium could accumulate in and affect the kidneys and cause bone fragility.

Recommendations associated with this recall

- Review recall information including pictures of the specific item being recalled. This information is available on the [CPSC's website](#).
- Health care providers should raise awareness about the recalled products among parents.
- Encourage parents to immediately stop using the recalled products and contact LordRoads by email for a full refund. Consumers will be asked to dispose of the recalled jewelry sets and send a photo of the disposed sets to simlordroadple@163.com.
- Consider blood lead testing for children or those who are pregnant or lactating if they are exposed to these and other lead sources.

- While cadmium was detected in this product, this is only of concern if the product were to be consumed.
- Children enrolled in Medicaid are required to get tested for lead at ages 12 and 24 months or age 24–72 months if they have no record of ever being tested. All children should be tested if they are at risk for lead exposure, which includes children who live or spend time in a house or building built before 1978, are from low-income households, are immigrants, refugees, or recently adopted from lower income countries, or live or spend time with someone who works with lead or has hobbies that expose them to lead.
- Laboratories and health care providers are required to report all blood lead test results, regardless of the lead level, for persons under 16 years of age to DOH through Pennsylvania’s electronic disease surveillance system, PA-NEDSS.

Additional resources on childhood lead exposure

- [Lead Poisoning \(pa.gov\)](#)
 - [Elevated Blood Lead Level Resources \(pa.gov\)](#)
 - [Lead Poisoning FAQ \(pa.gov\)](#)
- [Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program | CDC](#)
- PA DOH lead information 1-800-440-LEAD

For questions, please call your local health department or DOH at 1-877-PA-HEALTH (877-724-3258).

Individuals interested in receiving future PA-HANs can register at <https://ondemand.mir3.com/han-pa-gov/login/>.

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