

## Alternative Cosmetics, Food Additives, and Medicines that Contain Lead

Exposure Source	Description/Exposure Pathway
<i>Albayalde</i> or <i>albayaidle</i>	Used by mainly by Mexicans and Central Americans to treat vomiting, colic, apathy and lethargy.
<i>Al Kohl</i> (Middle East, India, Pakistan, some parts of Africa)	A gray or black eye cosmetic applied to the conjunctival margins of the eyes for medicinal and cosmetic reasons. Can contain up to 83% lead. It is believed to strengthen and protect the eyes against disease and may be used as an umbilical stump remedy. Also known as simply as <b>kohl</b> .
<i>Al Murrah</i>	Used as a remedy for colic, stomach aches and diarrhea in Saudi Arabia.
<i>Anzroot</i>	A remedy from the Middle East used to treat gastroenteritis.
<i>Azarcon</i>	Also known as <b>alarcon, coral, luiga, maria luisa, or rueda</b> . Bright orange powder used to treat "empacho" (an illness believed to be caused by something stuck in the gastrointestinal tract, resulting in diarrhea and vomiting). Azarcon is 95% lead.
Ayurvedic medicine (Tibet)	Traditional medicines that may contain lead. Some examples include: <b>guglu, sundari kalp, jambrulin</b>
<i>Ba-Baw-San</i> or <i>Ba-Bow-Sen</i> (China)	Herbal medicine used to detoxify "fetal poisoning" and treat colic pain or to pacify young children.
<i>Bali goli</i>	A round, flat black bean which is dissolved in "gripe water" and used within Asian Indian cultures for stomach ache.
<i>Bint Al Zahab</i> (Iran)	Rock ground into a powder and mixed with honey and butter given to newborn babies for colic and early passage of meconium after birth.
<i>Bint Dahab</i> (Saudi Arabia; means "daughter of gold")	A yellow lead oxide used by local jewelers and as a home remedy for diarrhea, colic, constipation and general neonatal uses.
<i>Bokhoor</i> (Kuwait)	A traditional practice of burning wood and lead sulfide to produce pleasant fumes to calm infants.
<i>Cebagin</i>	Used in the Middle East as a teething powder.
<i>Chuifong tokuwan</i>	A pill imported from Hong Kong used to treat a wide variety of ailments.
<i>Cordyceps</i>	Used in China as a treatment for hypertension, diabetes and bleeding.
<i>Deshi Dewa</i>	A fertility pill used in Asia and India.
<i>Farouk</i>	A teething powder from Saudi Arabia.
<i>Ghasard</i>	Brown powder used in Asian Indian cultures as a tonic to aid in digestion.
<i>Greta</i> (Mexico)	Yellow powder used to treat "empacho" (see <b>azarcon</b> ); can be obtained through pottery suppliers, as it is also used as a glaze for low-fired ceramics. Greta is 97% lead.
<i>Hai Ge Fen</i> ( <i>Concha cyclinae sinensis</i> )	A Chinese herbal remedy derived from crushed clam shells.
<i>Henna</i>	Used as a hair dye and for temporary tattoos in the Middle East and India - may contain lead.

<i>Jin Bu Huan (China)</i>	An herbal medicine used to relieve pain.
<i>Kandu</i>	A red powder from Asia and India used to treat stomach ache.
<i>Koo Sar</i>	Red pills from China used to treat menstrual cramps.
<i>Kushta</i>	Used for diseases of the heart, brain, liver, and stomach and as an aphrodisiac and tonic in India and Pakistan.
<i>Litargirio</i>	A yellow or peach-colored powder used as a deodorant, a foot fungicide and a treatment for burns and wound healing particularly by people from the Dominican Republic.
<i>Lozeena</i>	An orange powder used to color rice and meat that contains 7.8%-8.9% lead.
<i>Pay-loo-ah (Vietnam)</i>	A red powder given to children to cure fever or rash.
<i>Po Ying Tan (China)</i>	An herbal medicine used to treat minor ailments in children.
<i>Santrinj (Saudi Arabia)</i>	An amorphous red powder containing 98% lead oxide used principally as a primer for paint for metallic surfaces, but also as a home remedy for "gum boils" and "teething."
<i>Surma (India)</i>	Black powder used as an eye cosmetic and as teething powder or umbilical stump remedy.
<i>Tibetan herbal vitamin</i>	Used to strengthen the brain.
<i>Traditional Saudi medicine</i>	Orange powder prescribed by a traditional medicine practitioner for teething; also has an antidiarrheal effect.