

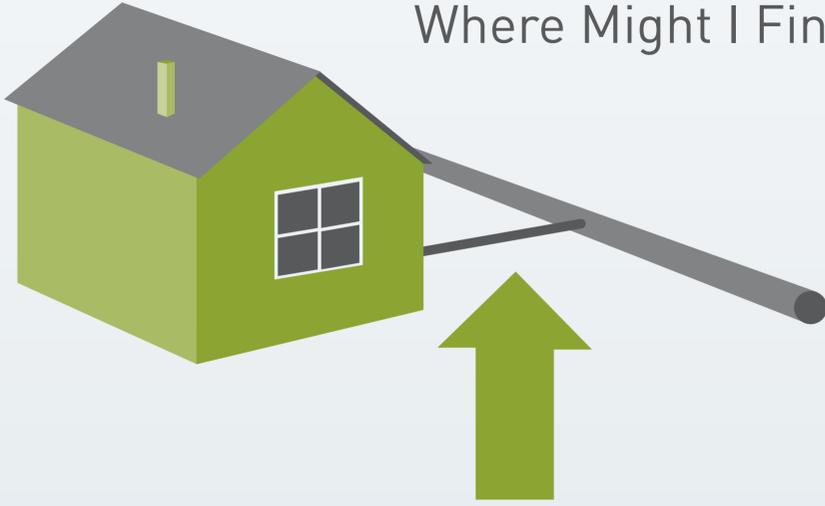
LEAD AND YOUR DRINKING WATER



What is Lead and its Effects?

Lead is a soft metal that was used to make residential plumbing fixtures for many years. Old pipes sealed with lead solder can also contaminate your water. **Even at low levels, lead is believed to contribute to a range of health effects including behavioral problems and learning disabilities, especially in young children.**

Where Might I Find Lead?



Service line connecting your home to your local water supply



Older plumbing fixtures in your home including faucets and pipes

Older Houses

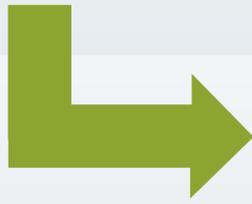


If your house was built prior to the 1960s, it's a good idea to contact your city to determine if the service line is lead-based.

Private Wells



Low pH in private wells can also cause lead leaching. Getting a water test is a great first step in water safety.



Your local water department can inspect your water line or find records to determine if your home is connected by a lead service line.

Your local water department will also know if any city water pipes in your area are known to contain lead.

What Can I Do?



Have your water tested for lead at a [state certified laboratory](#) in your area.



Be proactive and take the proper steps to ensure that if lead happens to be present in your water, **your drinking water is filtered.**

Bottled water isn't your only option . . .



. . . [An authorized Everpure showroom](#) can help you determine the best residential filtration system for your home.



Everpure is proud to present an entire product offering that is NSF certified to remove lead, as well as a wide array of other [contaminants](#).



What's the Right Product for My Family?



Look for an NSF Certified stamp on the product. [A list of certified products is also available online.](#)

Even great products need maintenance: Always regularly change your filters per the manufacturer's guidelines.