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LEAD BASED PAINT REGULATIONS FOR CONTRACTORS

Are you a general contractor, renovation contractor, property manager, plumber, carpenter, electrician? Are you paid to do work that disturbs painted surfaces? Do you work in homes, schools, day-care facilities, or other buildings where children may be present? Are these buildings or any houses, apartments and residences constructed before 1978, when lead-based paint was still in use? Due to new federal Lead-Based Paint Renovation, Repair and Painting requirements, if you answered yes to any of the above, you are required to be an EPA-certified renovator and follow the specific work practices that prevent lead contamination.

Before work begins, EPA-certified renovators must notify property owners and occupants of the potential hazards from lead-based paint disturbed during the project, maintain certification as a renovation company, use trained and certified workers, implement work practice standards for controlling lead-based paint dust, and post-renovation cleanup practices and include post-renovation cleaning verification.

A certified renovator must:

- Use an EPA approved lead test kit when testing for lead-based paint on painted surfaces and components being disturbed;
- Provide on-the-job training to other workers on the work practices they will be using
- Be physically present at the job site when warning signs are posted, while work-area containment is being performed;
- Regularly direct work being performed by others to ensure compliance with work practice standards, including containment verification;
- Have with them their initial and most recent course certificates; and
- Prepare required records

For more information, go to: <https://www.epa.gov/lead>