

Priority Chemicals: This table provides a brief overview of the Priority Chemicals. For a more detailed summary, see <http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/hazardous/topics/toxfreekids/priority.html>

Chemical	Health endpoint example *	Use examples within the statute's scope**	Regulations that affect Minnesota*
Bisphenol A	Development	Drinking water bottles, thermal paper, infant formula can linings	Minnesota: 325F.173 BISPHENOL-A IN CERTAIN CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS. (excerpt) (a) By January 1, 2010, no manufacturer or wholesaler may sell or offer for sale in this state a children's product that contains bisphenol-A. (b) This section does not apply to sale of a used children's product. (c) By January 1, 2011, no retailer may sell or offer for sale in this state a children's product that contains bisphenol-A. ("Children's product" means an empty bottle or cup to be filled with food or liquid ... to be used by a child. Minn. Stat. 325F.172)
Cadmium	Kidney, Skeletal system	Inexpensive jewelry, toys, coatings, paints (e.g., pictures on novelty glassware), batteries	Minnesota: 325F.3891 CADMIUM IN CHILDREN'S JEWELRY. (excerpt) Subd. 2.Prohibitions. Cadmium in any surface coating or accessible substrate material of metal or plastic components of children's jewelry shall not exceed 75 parts per million, as determined through solubility testing for heavy metals defined in the ASTM International Safety Specification on Toy Safety, ASTM standard F-963 and subsequent versions of this standard, if the product is sold in this state unless this requirement is superseded by a federal standard regulating cadmium in children's jewelry..... (This statute affects manufacturers and retailers and goes into effect January 1, 2011.) U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission: (A standard is under development)
Decabromodiphenyl ether (decaBDE)	Nervous system	Flame retardant for textiles such as furniture, draperies	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): A voluntary phase-out of production and importation of decaBDE by principal companies is planned in the United States, with full implementation by 2013. This will not affect all importers, articles made with decaBDE or recycling.
Formaldehyde	Cancer, Eye irritant, Respiratory system, Skin	Composite wood products (furniture), preservative in household cleaners, personal care products	U.S. Formaldehyde Standards for Composite Wood Products Act: Limits the amount of formaldehyde emissions permitted from certain composite wood products. (Phased-in through 2013. EPA will enforce. Some U.S. manufacturers are already meeting this requirement.)
Hexabromocyclododecane (HBCD)	Development, Thyroid	Flame retardant for textiles	No current regulations found
Lead	Development, Nervous system, Reproduction	Inexpensive jewelry, toys, paints	Minnesota: Minn. Stat. 2010 325E.389 ITEMS CONTAINING LEAD PROHIBITED. Restrictions on content of jewelry sold in Minnesota. U.S. Consumer Production Safety Commission: Limits lead in children's products U.S. EPA: Has regulations related to lead paint in residences and remediation
Phthalates Butyl benzyl phthalate (BBP) Dibutyl phthalate (DBP) Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate (DEHP)	Development, Reproduction	Cosmetics, fragrances, shower curtains, vinyl flooring, products made with polyvinyl chloride (PVC), toys	U.S. Consumer Production Safety Commission: Prohibits BBP, DBP, and DEHP in children's products in amounts greater than 0.1%
* Not intended to be comprehensive. ** Not intended to be comprehensive. Not all products of the type listed necessarily contain the Priority Chemical.			

