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After using lead for more than 6,000 years, humans are finally learning how to prevent it from poisoning us.

Decades of progress has been made reducing or eliminating lead in products such as gasoline and paint. But lead still poses a toxic threat, most recently illustrated by the recalls of millions of imported toys contaminated with lead paint.

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