

W.A.T.C.H.'s annual "10 Worst Toys" list nominates representative toys with the potential to cause childhood injuries, or even death. W.A.T.C.H.'s annual "Toy Conference" has generated extensive national press and media coverage.

This year's 10 Worst Toys are listed below:



Disney-Pixar Wall-E Foam Rocket Launcher



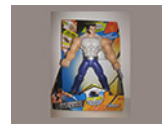
Moon Board Pogo Board



Curious Baby Curious George Counting



The Dark Knight Batman Figure



X-Men Origins Slashin' Action Wolverine



Lots To Love Babies—'mini nursery'



Just Kidz Junior Musical Instruments



CAT "rugged mini"



Pucci Pups Maltese



Spy Gear Viper-Blaster

Founder Edward M. Swartz and W.A.T.C.H. have fearlessly exposed potentially dangerous toys to the general public. As a result, children's lives have been saved. Because of these efforts, and the positive response from both the media and the public, there have been many toy and product design changes.

SAFE TOY CHECKLIST

There are three important ways you can protect your child's eyes from injuries while playing with toys:

1. Only buy toys meant for their age.
2. Show them how to use their toys safely
3. Keep an eye on them when they play.

Toy selection guidelines

Before you purchase a toy:



- Read all warnings and instructions on the box.
- Ask yourself if the toy is right for your child's ability and age.
- Avoid purchasing toys with sharp or rigid points, spikes, rods, or dangerous edges.
- Check the lenses and frames of children's sunglasses; many can break and cause injuries.
- Buy toys that will withstand impact and not break into dangerous shards.
- Look for the letters "ASTM."

This means the product meets the national safety standards set by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM).

- Avoid toys that shoot or include parts that fly off.

Remember that BB guns are NOT toys.

Find this and more information at www.eyecarels.com.

Always:

- Keep young children away from toys meant for older children.
- Supervise your children while playing.
- Store toys properly after play to avoid risks or falls.
- Supervise children's craft projects (scissors and glue can be extremely dangerous to a child's eyesight).
- Have children wear the right eye protection for sports (face shields, helmets, eye guards).

Before letting children play with toys:

- Inspect toys for safe, sturdy construction.
- Explain how to use the toy.
- Fix or throw away broken toys.

