

MORE EXAMPLES OF INFANT FLUORIDE NOTICES

Maryland Department of Health and Human Services:

Regularly mixing powdered or liquid infant formula concentrate with fluoridated water may increase your child's risk of developing faint white markings or streaks on the teeth -- a sign of mild enamel fluorosis. If you're concerned about fluorosis, you can minimize your baby's exposure to fluoride by using ready-to-feed formula. You can also alternate using tap water and nonfluoridated water for formula preparation, or mix powdered or liquid infant formula concentrate with low-fluoride water most or all of the time. CDC also recommends that parents can use low-fluoride bottled water some of the time to mix infant formula; these bottled waters are labeled as de-ionized, purified, demineralized, or distilled.

-<http://fha.maryland.gov/oralhealth/community-water.cfm#formula>

Broomfield, Colorado:

The American Dental Association has recommended that for infants being fed primarily reconstituted infant formula, a fluoride-free water source such as demineralized or distilled water be used to reduce fluoride intake.

--<http://www.broomfield.org/environment/FactSheets/Fact%20Sheet%208.pdf>

Chester Water Authority (Chester, Pennsylvania):

Parents should consider preparing powdered or liquid concentrate formulas for infants using water that contains no or low levels of fluoride, if reconstituted formula is the primary source of nutrition for the infant. Other sources of infant nutrition could include breast milk or ready to feed (no-mix) formula, both of which are low in fluoride.

Some fluoride is beneficial, but dental fluorosis or mottling of the teeth can occur if an infant receives too much fluoride. Infants are susceptible to receiving too much fluoride due to their low body weight and high fluid intake

-<http://www.chesterwater.com/fluoridation.htm>

Des Moines Water Works

Powdered or liquid concentrate infant formula can be mixed with water that is fluoride free or contains low levels of fluoride. These types of water are labeled as purified, demineralized, deionized, distilled or reverse osmosis filtered water.

-<http://www.dmww.com/upl/documents/water-quality/lab-reports/fact-sheets/fluoride.pdf>

Wisconsin WIC

If liquid concentrate or powdered infant formula is the primary source of nutrition, it can be mixed with water that is fluoride free or contains low levels of fluoride to reduce the risk of fluorosis.

-<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/wic/WICPRO/training/fluoride.pdf>