



Don't Flush!

All the items listed below have been recovered from municipal sewer systems and caused costly damage and sewer back ups. **Always avoid putting these items down a drain.**



Air Fresheners
Automobile Fluids
Automobile Parts



Deceased Pets
Dental Appliances
Dental Floss



Paper Towels
Perfume and Bottles
Pesticides



Bacon Grease
Baked Goods
Bandages
Barbecue Sauce
Batteries



Egg Shells
Explosives
Eyeglasses
Facial Tissue
Fat, Oil, or Grease



Photographs
Plastic
Poison
Powders
Prescription Drugs



Body parts
Bones
Books
Bras



Fertilizer
Fireworks
Fruit



Putties
Rags
Remote Controls
Rocks



Bread Dough
Building Supplies
Butter



Food Solids
Glue
Gravy
Guns



Rubber Bands & Balloons
Salad Dressing
Sanitary Pads



Cake Frosting
Candles
Cement
Cell Phones



Hair and Fur
Hair Brushes
Houseplants
Hunting Decoys
Identification Cards



Shoes
Solvents
Sour Cream
Small Appliances



Cheese
Cigarettes and Butts
Cleaning Supplies
Clothing



Insects
Jewelry
Keys
Kitchen Grease



Lard
Lawn Mower Engines
Light Bulbs
Mayonnaise
Metal Objects



Compact Discs
Coals and Ash
Cosmetics



Money
Oatmeal and Porridge
Over the Counter Drugs
Paint
Paper



Tampons & Applicators
Teeth
Tools
Toothbrushes
Toothpaste



Cotton Balls
Cotton Swabs
Condoms
Cooked Meat Drippings



Paint
Paper



Toys
Upholstery
Vegetables
Watches
Wet Wipes



Diapers



Yard Debris



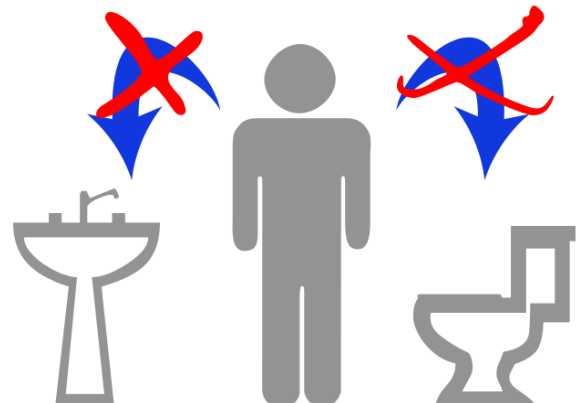
Drain Tips!

Just because it's not on this list doesn't mean you should flush it!

'Biodegradable' products don't degrade fast enough for you to flush! They should go in the garbage and will degrade at the landfill.

Don't buy the hype! 'Disposable' tampons and personal wipes should *not* be flushed! They are prime culprits in large blockages.

Use boiling water or dish detergents like Dawn® to help degrease your pipes and prevent blockages from forming.



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