



To flush, or not to flush, that is the question.

Only Pee, Poo, Paper, and Puke should go down a toilet.

To clear up any potential confusion, the "P" representing "Paper" refers only to toilet paper.

The real story of “flushable” wipes: Toilet paper is designed to disintegrate in our pipes and sewage systems, but flushable wipes are not. They're typically made with synthetic materials, plastics or polyester, that won't break down. So even if they flush down your toilet, they end up clogging our sewers.

Items that start with P but are NOT one of the 4 P's

Prophylactics (aka condoms)

Plastics (such as tampon applicators)

Packaged "flushable" wipes/baby wipes

Personal care items

Pharmaceuticals

Paper towels

Pet litter

What about cold packs in meal delivery kits?

Cold packs accompanying meal home delivery kits may instruct customers to dispose of the inner substance down the drain or toilet. The liquid in the packs can clog pipes and should NOT be flushed down the toilet or poured down drains.

Recommended ways to dispose of the gel packs:

Cut open packet and mix with kitty litter or other absorbent material (paper towels, rags, even dirt), bag securely and put in the trash. Recycle the plastic with grocery bags/stretch wrap.

Place the entire packet in a plastic trash bag with kitty litter or absorbent materials to prevent leaks; place the bag in the trash for disposal.

Reuse packs or contact local food banks or similar organizations about donating packs.

Note: Liquid waste should not be put into trash; solidify first. Gel packets cause clogs in sewer pipes.

If your toilet clogs and the plumber finds any of the non-P-approved items in your toilet, you will be charged the plumbing fee to auger (unclog) the toilet

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