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As any parent can tell you, children are naturally curious and love to put things in their mouths, noses and ears. As a parent it is difficult to keep your eyes on your baby all the time. And accidents are bound to happen. So to help, I put together a list of common items kids are known to know ingest, inhale and paste. In the eyes of a child, there are two main groups of objects in this world: Group 1: Products Advertising PeanutsPopcornSeedsHot DogsBones Group 2: Toys and Small Objects Toys partsCrayons and pen partsStickersTacks and buttonsPins, nails, beads and screwsCoins Although this list is not extensive, it includes items that I usually see in the emergency department. Now that you have a general idea of what the kids put in their mouths, familiarize yourself with some of the signs that may indicate that they have swallowed something they shouldn't have. If your child is suffocating and unable to breathe, it is usually obvious that something is very wrong and the 911 call should be made immediately. As long as your child can cough, cry or talk, there is no immediate danger. More often than not, the signs and symptoms of that something have been swallowed more subtle. If you suspect that your child has something stuck in his or her oesophagus, watch out for these signs: Pain when swallowingDroolingVomitingRefusal isCoughingWheezing No matter what symptoms, if you suspect that your child has swallowed something to talk to a pediatrician right away. If the object needs to be removed, it should be done within 24 hours of ingestion to prevent serious injury. If an object is in a trachea (trachea) or lungs, it will most likely need to be removed with a special camera designed to study the lungs. If the object is in the esophagus, depending on what the object is and its position, it may need to be removed with a similar camera device or the doctor may want to look and wait to see if it will pass on its own. Children will also put things in the ears, nose and sex area (mostly girls). The ear is quite simple, but your doctor will want to check and make sure that the ear canal and drum have not been damaged. Less often, young girls (prepubescent) can insert foreign objects into their genitals and can develop vaginal bleeding as a result. Most aspirations and aspirations arise in children under the age of 4. To prevent such situations, cut round foods that can easily cause choking like grapes, vegetables and hot dogs. Avoid chopped foods that are easier to lodge in the airways. Most choking episodes seem to occur when children play or run around while eating, so try to keep the kids at the table until they finish their meals. Keep an eye on what your child gets into and avoid high-risk facilities around the house. Neil Sikka, M.D. is an emergency physician at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He attended medical school at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. No column today. Going to Laramie to see (real) (real) Game. Back at it on Monday. Love James tel Aviv University researchers found that rats bred to exhibit sluggish tendencies have higher levels of omega-6 fatty acids in their brains than normal rats fed the same diet. What comes first - depression or omega-6 overload? This is what researchers hope to find out in future studies. It's just a mixture of skin almond vitamins, wisteria and fiber already giving them a healthy heart reputation. Now, scientists at Tufts University have found that nut skins are particularly rich in LDL-cholesterol-cleaning antioxidants. In the hamster study, almond-shaped flavonoid skin extract reduced LDL oxidation by 18 percent. Subsequent studies may lead to new cholesterol treatments. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Even in this neglective economy of layoffs and flames, leading companies are struggling to keep their most valuable talents in place. So how do you attract and save stars today? Well, you could start with never muttering the word save again. In fact, if your company hopes to withstand talent wars, you should wipe out your vocabulary clean of the seven nasty words and phrases listed below. They are the dirty words of the nation's free agent, a baker of half a dozen linguistic evil that makes the skin of talented people crawl. Empowerment: In the free-agent economy, individuals empower organizations, not the other way around. (Hidden thought: I think I'll empower General Motors by showing up for work today.) Forget about your patronizing attempts to spoon a few power dollops into the bowls of your employees. Instead, thank them for empowering you. Flexibility: Good try, but you're not quite there. You can't just extend the curfew. You have to treat people like adults. Don't think about flexibility. Think of liberation. Human resources: Oil is a resource. Wood is a resource. Water is a resource. People are not resources - they do not wait in reserve to be mined, irrigated or awakened. Alternative: Talent Center. Hold: You can inspire, motivate, challenge, frighten and bribe people. But thanks to the powerful combination of human brains and feet, you can never save it. Things you can save: cattle, earnings, water. Things you can't save: human beings. Pay your dues: Work is not a country club. No one has to pay dues. They just have to do a great job. Promotion: The free agent economy works on the Peter-Out principle. 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