

Painters are chronically exposed to lead-based paintsproducts, which causes cause anemia by impairing heme biosynthesis and increasing the red blood cell destruction. The present study was conducted aimed to assess the lead exposure and haematological hematological effects of lead inamong brush painters as they are chronically exposed to lead based paints. Objective: To estimate the prevalence of anemia among brush painters and assess lead exposure among them. brush painters. Methodology: <u>A c</u>-based cross-sectional study was conducted on 100 occupational residential brush painters of Mysore city-of, India-during, from July 2012 andto September 2012. The sSubjects were interviewed using standardized questionnaire, mainly, for to obtain information on lead toxicity symptoms and personal hygiene. Venous blood samples were drawn and haematological parameters were determined (n = 100). The marker of anaemia anemia was haemoglobin hemoglobin concentration. Through Systematic systematic random sampling, 30 samples were selected for estimating blood lead concentration (PbB)-estimation. Results: The prevalence of anemia among the subjects was 3% among the subjects. The mean hemoglobin concentration was $15.5 \pm \pm 1.4$ g/dL, and the mean blood lead concentration (PbB) was $12.9 \pm \pm 10.9 \,\mu\text{g/dL}$. There was no significant correlation found between the PbB and haematological parameters. There was a high prevalence of lead toxicity symptoms; and the symptoms were more <u>frequent</u> in the less hygienic subjects than <u>in</u> the hygienic subjectsones. Blood lead concentration PbB among these painters iswas less than the threshold (PbB >50 μ g/dL) for hematological hematological alterations (>50 μ g/dL). Hence, lead--induced anaemia is not a health risk among brush painters. The PbB is-was also less than the recommended threshold for occupational exposure (30 μ g/dL). But, but the high prevalence of lead toxicity symptoms indicates the long-term health effects of lead, even at

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low <u>exposure</u> levels of <u>exposure</u>. Fortunately, being hygienic is an easily achievable goal to <u>for decrease-reducing the</u> lead exposure among the painters.

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