

## Lead-Safe Renovation vs. Lead Abatement

Key Differences	Renovation	Abatement
Definition	A work activity that disturbs paint in or on target housing or a child-occupied facility	Any measure intended to permanently eliminate a lead-based paint hazard
Certification required for person in charge	Lead-safe renovator (LSR), lead abatement supervisor, or lead abatement worker	Lead abatement supervisor
Crew qualifications	Everyone must be “on-the-job” trained in lead-safe work and overseen by the person in charge.	Everyone must be certified as a lead abatement worker or supervisor.
When the person in charge must be at the job site	During work site set-up when warning signs are posted, as needed to make sure work is lead-safe, and during final cleaning; Must be available by phone and able to return to site within 30 minutes	Whenever abatement activities are happening, including during containment set-up and final cleaning
Notifying DHS	Not required	Required at least 2 working days before starting
Educating owners and occupants	Give the “Renovate Right” pamphlet to the occupant and owner.	Prepare and give the plan to the occupant and owner, and post it at job site during work.
Visual inspection for dust or debris	Completed by the lead-safe renovator after final cleaning and before occupants return	Completed by the lead abatement supervisor after final cleaning and before occupants return
Final step before the project is complete	Cleaning verification is completed by the lead-safe renovator (for projects involving interior work) or third party clearance.	Third party clearance to be completed by a certified lead inspector, risk assessor or hazard investigator.
Written report to contracted parties	Provide within 10 days of project completion; Provide a copy to the occupant as well	Provide within 10 days after receiving clearance report (no later than 20 days of project completion)

## Key Similarities: Do's and Don'ts

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<b>DO get lead company certification</b> before conducting the activity.	✓	✓
<b>DO have proof of certification</b> on site for certified individuals.	✓	✓
<b>DO use documented methods</b> you learned and practiced in training for lead-safe work.	✓	✓
<b>DO restrict work area access</b> to the crew and person in charge using barrier tape or similar.	✓	✓
<b>DO contain the work area</b> using heavy-duty plastic sheeting. Pre-clean the ground or floor before covering it with new plastic. Plastic must extend as far from the work surface as needed to contain all dust and debris, and a minimum of 6 feet on the interior and 10 feet on the exterior.	✓	✓
<b>DO protect personal property</b> (furniture, rugs, etc.) in work area. Remove or cover with impermeable material, sealing all edges and seams.	✓	✓
<b>DO clean the work area</b> at the end of each work day, and at the end of the project.	✓	✓
<b>DON'T remove paint by torching, charring, or burning</b> with an open flame, <b>by heat gunning</b> at more than 1,100° F, or <b>by applying methylene chloride</b> paint strippers.	✗	✗
<b>DON'T high-pressure water blast</b> or <b>use machines for high-speed paint removal</b> (blasting, sanding, planing, grinding, etc.) without HEPA-filtered exhaust control and full containment with water collection system, if applicable.	✗	✗
<b>DON'T use an improperly operating HEPA vacuum.</b>	✗	✗
<b>DON'T dry sweep.</b>	✗	✗
<b>DON'T manually dry scrape, sand, or plane</b> more than 2 square feet.	Not recommended	✗