Keep A Rubber On Hand!

Prevent AIDS, STD's & unintended pregnancies
1. Put the condom on before intercourse. Gently press the air out of the condom tip. If uncircumcised, pull back the foreskin.
2. Cover the head of the penis. Unroll the condom evenly so that it covers the entire erect penis.
3. Add extra water-based lubricant before entry. Do not use oil-based lubricants.

4. After sex, hold the base of the condom to avoid spilling semen. Withdraw gently. Throw the used condom away. Wash.
Lubricants

Even if you use a “lubricated” condom, additional lube can increase pleasurable sensations and help prevent tearing.

• NEVER use oil-based lubricants such as baby oil, Vaseline, or skin lotions. Oil weakens latex and can cause breakage.

• Use only water-based products. Lubricants or spermicides containing nonoxynol-9 can provide extra protection because this chemical kills many STD
STD’s are preventable.

Anyone who is sexually active may be at risk for a sexually transmitted disease. Many people who are infected have no apparent symptoms and appear to be in good health. It’s best to be safe, and practice safer sex.

Condoms are one of the most effective ways we have to protect ourselves from sexually transmitted diseases (STD’s) and unintended pregnancies. Condoms can stop the germs that cause AIDS, herpes, venereal warts, chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, hepatitis, and vaginal infections.

Take responsibility for your well being—protect yourself and your partner by using condoms whenever you have sex.
• Latex condoms are recommended for best protection.
• Proper usage can increase a condom’s protection. Avoid sharp objects, fingernails, and air bubbles. Be sure there is plenty of lubrication.
• Store condoms in a cool, dry, dark place.
• Plan ahead and be prepared.
• Learn the facts about how AIDS and other STD’s are spread.
• Learn about how to talk with your partner about safer sex.
• Alcohol and other drugs lower inhibitions, seriously affect judgment, and can lead to unsafe sex.

Produced by:
The Condom Resource Center
P.O. Box 30564, Oakland, CA 94604
(510) 891-0455

For more information:
Circle Rubber Corp.

408 Frelinghuysen Avenue
Newark, NJ 07114

Telex: 4945359+ "Relay UR" (ATTN: Circle RBR)
Tel.: 201-824-5576-77, 1-800-237-9781
Plant Location: Newark, N.J.
**Embrace™**

**FORM-FITTING CONDOM**

EMBRACE HER is ultra thin and contoured shaped for sensitivity and a comfortable fit. Reservoir end with a special medical-grade silicone lubrication.

---

**Saxon™ COLORS**

**FORM-FITTING CONDOM**

SAXON COLORS are designed for people who prefer a contoured condom. Ultra-thin film provides greater contact for exceptional sensitivity. Reservoir end and special medical-grade silicone lubrication. Available in a variety of sensuous pastel colors.

---

Contoured & Shaped

Reservoir End

Ultra-Thin Film

Each condom is electronically tested

Lubricated
PLEASER™
TEXTURED CONDOM

PLEASER features hundreds of tiny raised dots and ribs over ultra-thin transparent film to stimulate. It is contoured with the added feature of being tapered. The tapered shape affords extra protection against slipping. Reservoir end plus special medical-grade silicone lubrication.

COLORS

PLEASER COLORS are exactly identical in form, size and all other details, as PLEASER, but in a variety of assorted sensuous pastel colors.
GOLD CIRCLE™ STRAIGHT CONDOM

GOLD CIRCLE is designed for those who prefer a conventional straight shape and reservoir end, but non-lubricated.

Three smooth-surface condoms packed in a round, pearl-white, plastic container.

GOLD CIRCLE COIN PACK™ STRAIGHT CONDOM

GOLD CIRCLE COIN PACK is designed for those who prefer a conventional straight shape and reservoir end the same as SAXON, except non-lubricated.

Each smooth-surface condom is packed in a coin-like aluminum foil, and three coins in a round, transparent, plastic container.
STRAIGHT CONDOM

SAXON is designed for people who prefer a conventional straight shape. Ultra-thin film provides greater contact for exceptional sensitivity. Reservoir end and special medical-grade silicone lubrication.

Lubricated

Ultra-Thin Film

Reservoir End

Each condom is electronically tested
Your Complete Introduction to the Wonderful World of Condoms!
1. So You Want to Buy a Rubber?

Good. Did you know that with the notable exception of abstinence, condoms are the best available method of preventing most sexually transmitted diseases, including yeast infections, warts, chlamydia, herpes, gonorrhea, syphilis, and AIDS? (In addition, condoms are nearly as effective as oral contraceptives in preventing pregnancy - when used properly in combination with a spermicidal agent - and lack the physical side effects.) Whatever steps you take, the foremost aspects of a safer sexual lifestyle are communication, your ability to think clearly about risk factors, and your commitment to your partners, yourself, and responsible sexuality.

Remember that the enjoyment and effectiveness of condoms depends as much on their proper use as in the particular brand or style that you choose.

Most condoms available are made from latex, a natural form of rubber harvested from trees. Some condoms, however, are made from a portion of the intestinal lining of sheep. The FDA has approved these "lambskins" only for contraceptive use. Here are some other important features of condoms:

Some of the major features of condoms
2. Getting Started

It's a good idea to play with some condoms before using them in sex. Get comfortable with how they look, feel, taste, and smell, and see what it takes to break one. Put condoms over your hands or other parts of your body. Blow one up and tie a knot in the end. How does the condom balloon feel against your lips, skin, or genitals? With the help of a banana or some other visual aid, come up with a creative and sexy style of putting a rubber on yourself or your partner. Practice putting on condoms in the dark or with your mouth. Men might try masturbating a few times with a condom, or having their partner do it for them, in order to make friends with rubbers. Put a condom on your penis and rub it between you partner’s thighs or breasts. Very quickly, the sensation of rubber against your skin will go from the shocking to the welcome and the familiar. Experiment with the many different kinds of condoms available, to see what you think of the different colors, thicknesses, textures and shapes.

Learn to eroticise latex. Human beings have the wonderful ability to find the strangest things attractive when they really want to. If rubbers aren’t “natural”, then are nylon stockings? Don’t think of a condom as “wearing a raincoat in the shower.” Think of them as a new toy, a symbol of affection and caring for your partner, and associate them with all the fun that you will be having together.

3. The Care and Feeding of Condoms

Like everything else you buy, it seems, condoms and other latex items like to be stored in a “cool, dry, dark place.” For those of you who might be a little apprehensive about keeping your rubbers in the root cellar next to the potatoes, a sock drawer or nightstand will do just fine. Most condoms will have an expiration date printed on the package. If yours don’t, remember that, if properly stored, condoms should last three to five years from the date of manufacture. Bright light, ultraviolet radiation, excessive heat, air, ozone, or rough handling will break them down much faster. A rubber might last only two weeks in your backpack, car glove box, or wallet, so if you keep some there for emergencies, be sure to rotate your supply frequently! There are specially designed condom cases on the market, or, for the fashion-conscious, a 50’s style cigarette case works nicely.
4. Troubleshooting

Condoms and other latex devices are very effective when used properly. (Please refer to pages 5 & 6 for “How to Use Condoms”) In general, the quality of workmanship is very high. (The FDA guidelines for condoms only allows 4 in 1000 to fail per batch in a laboratory test. Many manufacturers individually test their condoms. These often say "individually electronically tested.") Every once in a while though, things go awry. Here are some common ways that condoms can fail.

A. The condom is discolored, dried out, brittle, or just “looks funny.” They were probably stored improperly. Remember that heat and light will seriously weaken latex, and rough handling can tear condom packaging. The best temperature to store condoms at is between 50 and 90°F.

B. The condom is torn when you take it out of the wrapper. Make sure that you push the condom away from the edge of the wrapper you are going to tear. Also, see that the condom does not snag on the sharp edge of the torn package, or on your fingernails.

C. The condom won’t unroll on your penis. You might be putting it on inside-out. When you hold the condom to put it on, make sure that the tip of the condom is being pulled through the rolled latex from the inside. Imagine that you are putting on the rubber in the same way that you would roll a silk stocking onto your foot. Use even pressure around the edge of the condom to prevent it from snagging on itself.

D. The condom feels like it’s getting tighter and tighter while you’re using it. There might not be enough lubricant on the inside of the rubber, causing the penis to get pulled progressively further and further into the condom, until everything is crammed into the tip. This is not only uncomfortable, but can break the rubber as well. Put a small dab, not more than 1/4 teaspoon, of water based lubricant inside the reservoir tip before you put on the condom.

E. The condom slips off. In this case, there might be too much lube inside the condom, and it has worked its way down to the base so that the rubber can’t maintain a grip on the penis. Remove the condom, dry off a little, and put another one on. A neat trick is to pull the condom under and around to
contain the testicles. Condoms vary in their stretchiness, so you might have to experiment with different brands. (Mentor brand condoms have an adhesive strip on the inside to help them stay on.) Also, rubbers tend to slide off after ejaculation, so as soon as possible after coming, grab the condom at the base of the penis and withdraw.

F. You or your partner get the dreaded “rubber burn.” This time there might not be enough lubrication on the outside of the condom or glove (or inside your partner for that matter.) Latex requires a little more lubrication than skin, so make sure that there is ample lube in both places. If you’re using a spermicidal lubricant, you might be allergic to the spermicide, most commonly nonoxynol-9, and should try either a lube that uses a different active ingredient or one with a lower concentration of nonoxynol-9.

G. The condom breaks. Several things might have gone wrong. Oil based lubricants will weaken latex. Fingernails, if not trimmed, can snag rubbers as they are being put on. If all the air were not squeezed out of the reservoir tip of a condom before it was put on, it might burst during sex. When this happens and is noticed immediately, pull out, dry off a little, and put a new condom on. Should you be into extra-long marathon lovemaking sessions, take off the old rubber and put on a fresh one every now and then. (You might also try doubling up with two condoms, since sensitivity is not lost with the ultra-thin varieties.)

5. Condoms and Oral Sex

Condoms can help make oral sex safer too. For fellatio, a rubber should be placed on the erect penis.

For cunnilingus or rimming, a latex dental dam (a square or rectangular piece of latex) is recommended. For ease of use, the dam can be attached to a small embroidery hoop (the kind grandma used to use) and marked with a non-reversible letter (C or E but not A or I) so you can tell which side is yours.

However, since dams are often too thick for most people’s tastes, we have come up with “the better dental dam” which can be made from any condom. (continued Page 7)
How to Use Condoms

Proper Use Will Significantly Increase Their Effectiveness

1) ALWAYS use WATER BASED lubricants such as Astroglide, ForPlay, Gynol II, K-Y Jelly, PrePair, Probe, or anything recommended as being compatible with latex condoms. (Latex condoms are suggested because they are less expensive and more reliable than "lambskin" condoms.)

2) NEVER use OIL BASED lubricants. They will weaken the condom, increasing the chance of it breaking. Such lubes include vegetable or mineral oils, Crisco, Vaseline, hand lotions, and some massage compounds. Some contraceptive suppositories might also be oil based. By all means, consult your pharmacist if unsure which products are safe for use with condoms.

3) When opening the condom package, push the condom away from the edge that you are going to tear. This will prevent the condom from being torn. When pulling the condom from the wrapper, be careful that the condom does not snag on the sharp edge of the wrapper.

4) Press the air out of the tip of the condom. If the condom has no receptacle tip, pinch the first half inch of the condom. Men with little or no preseminal fluid (precum), can increase sensation by placing a small dab of lubricant in the tip of the condom before it goes on. Place the condom on the erect penis.

5) Unroll the condom like a silk stocking to cover the entire erect penis. (Uncircumcised men should pull back the foreskin before putting on the condom.) Avoid the temptation to use one's fingernails to push the condom along, use even pressure, and make sure that the condom doesn't snag on any other items such as rings or watches.

6) Put additional lubricant on the outside of the condom and inside of your partner. Water based lubricants are always a good idea with condoms, which might otherwise cause chafing or break. Remember that condoms can break during sex, so be attentive to the sensation should this happen.

7) As soon as reasonable after ejaculation, grasp the condom by the base and withdraw. This will prevent semen from seeping out from around the base of the condom, and keep the condom from slipping off inside your partner. Dispose of the condom by tying a knot in the open end and putting it out in the trash. Don't toss them out the window to let your neighbors know your virility, it's not nice. Don't flush them down the toilet, they will come back to haunt you.

Seem too much like an installation guide for a car stereo? Detach this page and make it into a poster to hang in some convenient place for easy reference!
How to Make a Better Dental Dam

1. Cut a rolled condom from any edge to the center.
2. Carefully unroll into a rectangular piece of latex.

6. The Worst Case Scenario

Suppose that despite your best precautions, the condom does break, at the worst possible time: during or right after ejaculation.

Don’t panic and most importantly, DO NOT douche! Douching will only push the semen further inside, and might damage the vaginal or rectal lining, increasing the likelihood of transmitting infectious organisms.

The experts agree that the best thing is to douse the vagina or rectum with a contraceptive foam, which generally have a 15% or higher concentration of spermicide. This concentration is far higher than needed to kill HIV, cells infected by that virus, other disease causing organisms, and sperm cells. The effervescence of the foam will completely saturate the affected area and, hopefully, neutralize any infectious agents.

Women concerned about pregnancy should also consult their physician.

Please don’t try to substitute foam only for condoms in safer sex, because foams by themselves are not as effective as an intact physical barrier. You can, however, use foam during intercourse as a precaution. Contraceptive foams are available from the local drugstore or pharmacy.
7. Safer Sex Guidelines

Please remember the most important safer sex guideline: it is what you do, and not whom you do it with, that is most likely to reduce your chances of becoming infected with HIV. The following guidelines are those of the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality. They might vary slightly from other guidelines seen before, but represent a consensus among the Institute’s senior faculty.

You are responsible for your own sexuality. No one can force you into a neoprene diving suit, or any other risk reducing technique, unless you want to. If some of the items listed below don’t seem appropriate, then don’t try them. Discuss with your partners which items you feel comfortable with, and what levels of risk you are willing to assume.

Safe: Fantasies, masturbation (either by yourself or with a partner), social (dry) kissing, massage, bathing or showering together, exhibitionism & voyeurism, sexy talk, phone sex, watching videos or live entertainment, flirting, “light” S&M (no bruising or bleeding), and using your own sex toys.

Probably Safe: French kissing, fellatio (sucking) prior to ejaculation (this can be made safer with a condom), cunnilingus (oral-vaginal contact, which can also be made safer using a dental dam or similar latex barrier, risk also increases during menstruation), intercourse with a condom (either vaginal or anal, even safer when using a spermicidal lubricant), digital insertion (fingering) with a glove, rimming (oral-anal) through a latex barrier (a great way of avoiding hepatitis-B as well), and external watersports (contact with urine) on healthy, unbroken skin.

Unsafe: Intercourse without a condom (either vaginal or anal), swallowing semen or urine, unprotected rimming, unprotected fingering, sharing menstrual blood, sharing sex toys that have either not been protected with condoms or thoroughly cleaned between each use, heavy S&M (sadomasochism), piercing, or any activity that can cause blood to semen or blood to blood contact.

How are the relative risks decided? They’re based on the presence of the virus in certain body fluids, ease of transmission, and some additional factors as well. Here are some examples:
Dry kissing, massage, masturbation, and all other things in the first category are deemed "safe" because HIV cannot be spread through such casual contact. (The virus is very delicate, and quickly disintegrates when exposed outside the body.)

The second category is labelled "probably safe" for several reasons. The virus has been isolated in saliva and the vaginal environment, but on the other hand, the saliva from most people contains compounds which inactivate HIV. To date, no one has been able to conclusively prove that fellatio prior to ejaculation has been a means of transmission for any case of HIV infection. Likewise, no study has been able to conclusively show that cunnilingus alone facilitated infection. But in both cases, the potential is still there.

Mechanical and human failure also play a role in risk assessment: intercourse with condoms is safe as long as the condom doesn’t break, but there is a certain chance that it might. Oil based lubricants, petroleum jellies, and hand lotions will weaken your latex gloves and condoms. Even so, the most common reason that condoms fail is that they are not used each and every time.

Finally, things that are called "unsafe" have been shown to be a means of transmitting HIV.

Safer sex guidelines should not be thought of as an either/or situation, but as a continuum that runs from generally safe to generally risky. Since many other factors can change the risk of most situations, it's best to think about these cofactors and make plans accordingly.

(The relative risk of the types of contact shown are not necessarily to scale.)
8. Cofactors

The relative risk of any of the items listed in the Safer Sex Guidelines changes from situation to situation. First of all, if you are using injection drugs (this includes steroids) and have no access to clean needles, either quit or learn how to sterilize your own needles. Because HIV is easily transmitted from one person to another via dirty needles, injection drug related cases of HIV infection have now surpassed all other new cases of HIV infections in number. Also, alcohol and other drugs can both suppress your immune system and impair your judgement. (No, we’re not going to degenerate into a “just say no” lecture, but please be aware of some of the fallout from drug use, and make plans accordingly.)

You must also consider the particulars of each sexual encounter in order to use the Safer Sex Guidelines. For example, if either you or your partner have any cuts or abrasions on your skin, even relatively safe activities become risky. If either of you have a sore or raw throat, or bleeding gums (something many people get when they brush their teeth), then oral activities become riskier. Genitals that are irritated, say from a rash, also present an increased risk. Your general health is a factor in your ability to resist and fight any infection, including HIV.

With all of this in mind, one might try thinking in terms of “layers of protection.” For example, a condom is one layer of protection, but using a spermicide adds another layer. Taking a soapy sensual shower afterwards with your partner is yet another layer of protection (and fun too!). Once again, discuss with your partners how you can combine additional risk reduction techniques with the basic safer sex “plumbing” in new and exciting ways.

For more information on condoms, call the Condom Resource Center at (510) 891-0455. Other important numbers are the National AIDS Hotlines (800) 342-AIDS, (800) 344-SIDA (español), TTY (800) 243-7889; and the National STD Hotline (800) 227-8922, TTY (for the hearing impaired) (800) 243-7889.
The Condom Resource Center is a non-profit organization which coordinates National Condom Week, held annually the week of February 14 - 21. We also serve as a year-round resource center for individuals and groups involved in all aspects of condom education.

For more information, please contact us at (510) 891-0455 or write to:

Condom Resource Center
P.O. Box 30564
Oakland, CA 94604

This pamphlet was written, edited, formatted, and illustrated by Beowulf Thorne and his trusty Macintosh Ilci (with more than a little help from Daniel Bao).

Copyright © 1990 by Beowulf Thorne, all rights reserved.
Now a T-shirt!

Avoid the nine condom gremlins!
Welcome to NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK 1994,
which is celebrated every February 14th to the 21st.

Begun in 1978 by students at the campus of UC Berkeley, National Condom Week (NCW) now involves over 350 universities, AIDS/STD education organizations, family planning clinics, and pharmacies across the U.S. and Canada that sponsor local NCW educational events.

Although the impact of NCW has grown enormously, the initial philosophy remains the same, "Our unique approach is education through humor," explains Karen Hughes, Director Emeritus of NCW, "Our upbeat images make people smile. They break the tension and help people join the condom bandwagon."

CONDOM RESOURCE CENTER (CRC)
National Condom Week is coordinated by the Condom Resource Center, whose purpose is to provide organization, ideas, and resources which encourage and support creative community-based programs. We do this by providing year-round information, up-to-date educational materials, and technical assistance in all aspects of condom education. Give us a call, we're here to answer your questions.

In the pages of the 1994 NCW Catalog you will find materials to help you educate about condoms not only during National Condom Week but throughout the year. All the returning products in the catalog have a proven track record. Every year we try to introduce some new items that we feel fill a need. This year's new products are:

"AFFECT THE 9 CONDOM GREMLINS" T-shirt
Our great graphic detailing the 9 most common reasons for condom failure is now an eye-catching and educational multi-colored t-shirt.

Condom Educator's Guide
The long awaited update to our popular Guide is here! Everything is back with the addition of 8 new pages covering condom failures, abstinence education, and beautiful graphics.

The 1994 NCW Organizer Kit
If you haven't planned a NCW event before (and even if you have and want to improve your events), this is the kit to have.

1994 NCW ORGANIZER KIT
National Condom Week Handbook
ORDER YOUR ORGANIZER KIT TODAY!
For 1994, the National Condom Week Handbook has been updated. This 24-page booklet is a complete resource guide to planning, funding, publicizing, and evaluating condom education activities with a new section on making condom matchbooks.
There are current resource listings of condom, condom accessory, and lubricant manufacturers and distributors. Plus, the Handbook contains 3 valuable coupons good toward CRC purchases.

BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE
In addition to the Handbook, the Organizer Kit contains over 35 condom, lubricant, and condom accessory samples (with a retail value of $20.00) to help you select the materials you want for your National Condom Week events.

Price: $20.00

CONDOM SENSE 1993

Condom Sense 1993 is still available! This 12 page tabloid is a great guide to condoms and condom use and has been acclaimed by educators all over the U.S. It is researched and developed by a top-notch team of educators and writers.

Accurate information, down-to-earth language, and interesting graphics make this a great source of information for both men and women.

Articles include: The Consumer's Guide to Condoms and Lubricants, Youth Educational Programs, and Abstinence Education, plus much much more.

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This 44 page booklet belongs in every condom educator's bookshelf. It's packed with practical information to help you become a better condom educator.

The Guide covers everything from educational theory to instructions on how to put on a condom with your mouth. There is a section on troubleshooting condoms plus others on condom features, condom failure rates, lubricants, and other barrier methods. Plus, the guide, richly illustrated by Beowulf Thorne, is filled with eye-grabbing instructional graphics.

No condom educator can be without one. Order yours today!

Price: $10.00
**17" X 22" COLOR POSTERS**

- **"Use Your Head..."**
  Premiered in 1993. In green, pink, and black on high quality gloss paper, 17" X 22".

- **"Everybody's Doin' It!"**
  The Dancing Condoms premiered in this Official 1988 full-color poster. High quality gloss paper, 17" X 22".

- **"Keep A Rubber On Hand"**
  This poster features the Dancing Condoms doing their routine in rainbow colors. High quality gloss paper, 17" X 22".

- **"Avoid the Nine Condom Gremlins!"**
  This poster details the 9 most common reasons for condom failure in a fun cartoon format. Blue, red, teal, and black on high quality gloss paper, 17" X 22".

**11" X 17" POSTERS**

- **Pregnant Man**
  (Specify Caucasian, Black, or Hispanic man) B & W, 11" X 17".

- **"Keep a Rubber on Hand"**
  B & W, 11" X 17".

- **"Facts About STD's"**
  B & W, 11" X 17".

**EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS**

**LITERATURE**

- **"Using Condoms" pocket size guide**
  Strongly recommended for giving out with condom samples. These pamphlets come in 5 different bright colors and fold down to 2 3/4" X 3 3/4". They include a complete description of correct condom usage with illustrated line drawings, plus an explanation of the proper use of lubricants. Each packet contains 10 guides of each color.
  Price: Packet of 50 copies - $4.00

- **Black & White "Using Condoms" guides**
  These black and white guides are similar to the color ones described above. Smaller (2" X 3 1/2"), less expensive, and written at a lower-literacy level, they are just as graphic and effective. They come in 3 different varieties: In English with caucasian models, in English with black models, and in Spanish with medium complexion models.
  Price: Packet of 100 - $6.00

- **Condom Primer**
  This 8 1/2" X 5 1/2", 8 page booklet is a great introduction to condom and lubricant usage. When packaged with condoms and lubricants it makes a perfect Safer-Sex Starter Kit. Developed by students at UC-Santa Cruz and Stanford University.

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- **Complete Guide to Safer Sex**
  Published by The Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality
  This volume is the best single book on safer sex that exists today. Written by a team of sexologists and educators, it addresses an astonishingly wide range of topics in an informative, sex-positive fashion.
  Price - $7.00

**VIDEOS**

- **How to Use A Condom**
  Dr. Clark Taylor of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality shows the ins and outs of creative condom and lubricant usage. Fun and informative, this is a great video for teaching the basics of safer-sex plus more.
  Running Time: About 20 minutes.
  Price: $35.00

- **Condoms...If You Care**
  Created by students at Hampshire College, this 15 minute video presents enacted vignettes of personal viewpoints about condom usage. Direct, frank, and a little sexy, this video expresses the college student's point of view and urges responsible condom usage.
  Price: $20.00
**T-SHIRTS**

**NEW!**

**"Official Condom Tester"**
Our "Official Condom Tester" t-shirt is guaranteed to make heads turn. Red and black on a white shirt.

**"Avoid the 9 Condom Gremlins"**
This new t-shirt features a three color image of our popular "Condom Gremlins" graphic on a white shirt.

**"Everybody's Doin' It"**
A white shirt with the high stepping Dancing Condoms in the colors of the rainbow.

**Condom Sense - Use It**
With the message in raised teal lettering, on a pink or black shirt, this t-shirt catches the spirit of what NCW is all about.

**"You Must Be Putting Me On"**
The perfect Valentine's gift for someone special, this t-shirt comes in aqua or white.

All T-shirts are printed on high-quality 100% pre-shrunk cotton.

**Prices for Condom Tester, Avoid the 9 Condom Gremlins, Condom Sense, and You Must Be Putting Me On T-shirts are:**

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**Shipping Address** (street address required for UPS delivery)
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(U.S. orders only)

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**ORDER FORM**

Checks payable to: The Men's Support Center
Condom Resource Center
P.O. Box 30564, Oakland, CA 94604
(510) 891-0455
Fed. Tax ID: # 94-2339040

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**CONDOM BUTTONS**

Great to give, sell, and wear, we carry 3 round condom button styles:

- **Condom Connoisseur**
  (Red and Black, design above)

- **You Must Be Putting Me On**
  (Red and blue, see design on t-shirt at left)

**LOVER COVER™ SAMPLER**
Produced by Preventive Products, Inc.

Featuring 24 different types and styles of condoms and 2 different water-based lubricants. This sampler contains the entire range of condoms available in the U.S.

Retail Price: $19.95
Our Price: $15.00

Prepayment is preferred, purchase orders add 10% to order.

For orders shipped outside of the continental U.S., please call for shipping costs.

Generally, please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.
To guarantee delivery by February 14, 1993, order must be received by February 4, 1993. For orders received after this date, we'll do our best.
A project of the Men's Support Center

Men's Support Center
P.O. Box 30564
Oakland, CA 94604

(510) 891-0455

Forwarding & Return Postage Guaranteed
and Address Correction Requested

National Condom Week 1994
is co-sponsored by PPSI,
Pharmacists Planning Service, Inc.