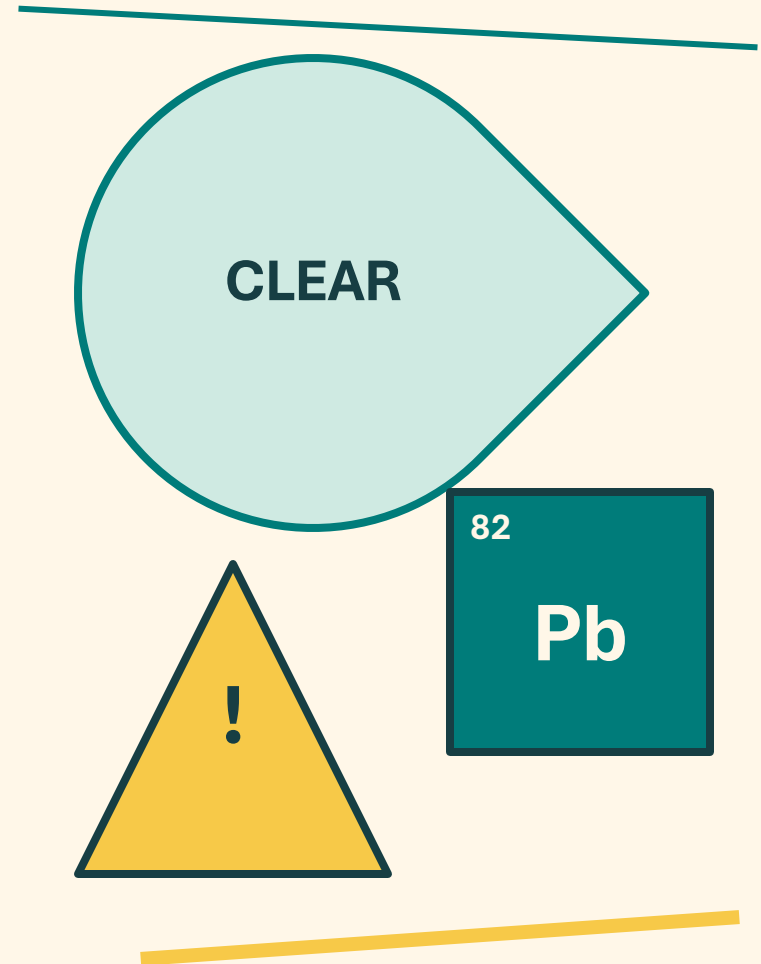


Lead can hide in tap water

Clear water is not proof that it is lead-free.

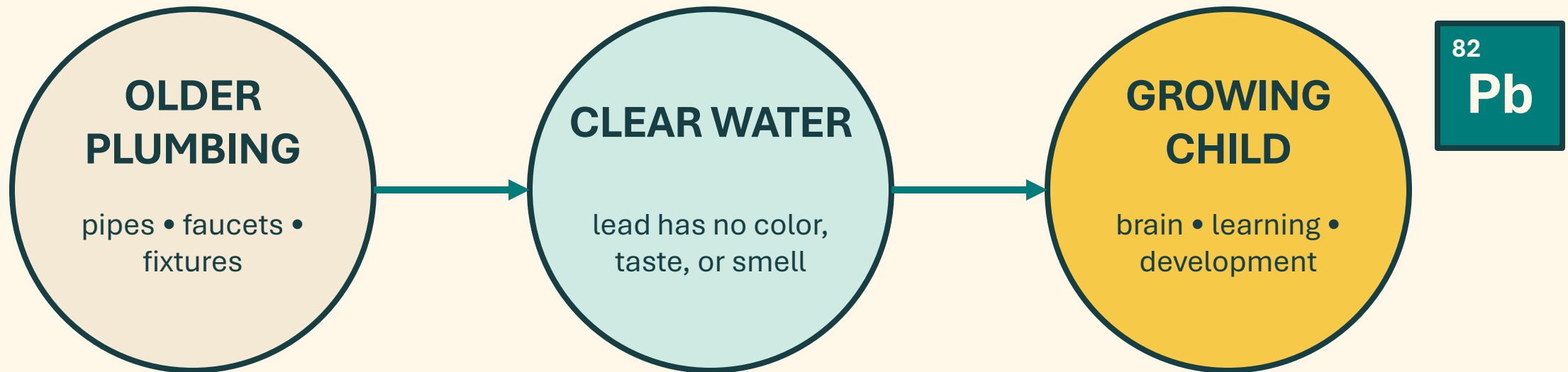
STOP • CHECK • ASK

Drink only from an outlet your school or an adult says is safe.



Clear water can still contain lead

Lead may enter water when older plumbing materials corrode.



There is no known safe blood lead level for children.

Testing—not your senses—is the only sure way to know if water contains lead.

Not every faucet is for drinking

Use outlets that are clearly approved for drinking. If there is a sign, tape, or cover—stop.



DRINK HERE

- ✓ **Approved drinking fountain**
- ✓ **Approved bottle-filling station**
- ✓ **Water an adult says is safe**

At home, use an approved cold-water tap or a lead-reducing filter maintained by an adult.

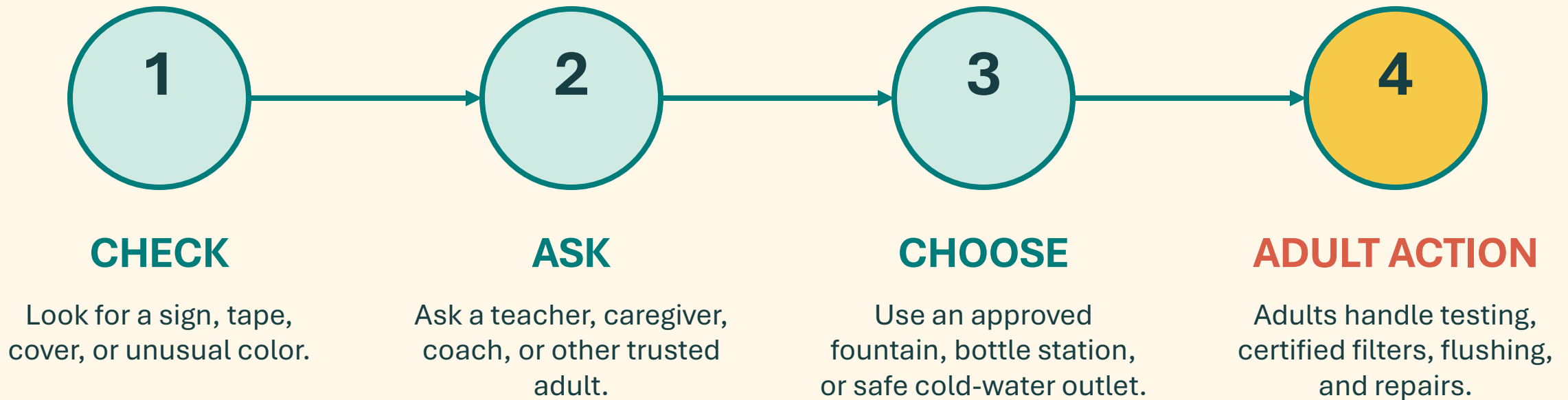


DON'T GUESS

- **Lab or art-room sink**
- **Bathroom handwashing sink**
- **Hose, spigot, or utility sink**
- **Any outlet marked “Do not drink”**

FOUR STEPS

Use the safety check before you sip



Flushing can help after water sits, but it does not replace testing.

YOUR WATER-SAFETY HABIT

STOP

Pause before drinking
from an unfamiliar outlet.

CHECK

Read the sign. Look for
tape, covers, or warnings.

ASK

Tell a trusted adult when
you are unsure or worried.



I drink only from approved outlets.