



HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Avoiding Bathroom Disasters

(NAPSA)—Keeping a toilet bowl clean and gleaming is probably no one's favorite household chore, so many resort to a shortcut—that may make the situation worse.

The apparently “easy” answer is to drop in bleach tablets that dissolve in the toilet tank, amplifying the water's chlorine content.

Though the mega-dose of bleach can keep the bowl fresher, in-tank tablets are a convenience with a dirty secret. The same bleach that cleans the bowl also eats away at toilet tank parts—the very components that produce (what should be) efficient, trouble-free flushes.

Independent tests performed by IAPMO (International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials) confirm high concentrations of bleach in the tank water damage tank parts significantly. Rubber flappers warp and shrink. Fill valves erode. Metal parts corrode.

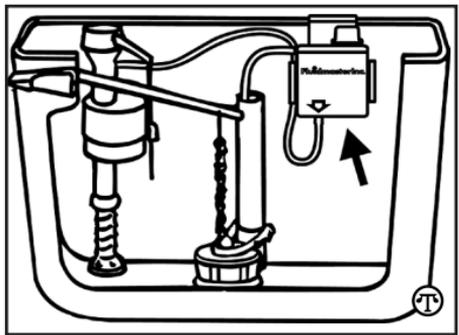
The result is often water-wasting leaks and improper flushes. In serious cases, damaged parts can trigger catastrophic failure of the fill valve or water supply connector, causing flooding and water damage to property.

A leading maker of toilet parts, Fluidmaster, is so convinced of the damage posed by bleach in-tank cleaners, it warns that use of bleach tablets will void the warranty on new products. The concern is also the inspiration behind the innovative Flush 'n' Sparkle Toilet Bowl Cleaning System with Bleach Cleaning Power.

It effectively bleaches the toilet bowl better than tablets or drop-in cleaners, without harming tank



Trying to clean your toilet bowl with bleach tabs can damage tank parts, leading to possible flooding.



Fortunately, you can get a system that bleaches the bowl water without damaging the tank parts.

parts. A unique dispenser and cartridge design isolates bleach from the tank, injecting it only to the bowl refill water. A bleach replacement cartridge supplies over 1,000 bleaching flushes.

To learn more about basic troubleshooting tips, visit www.fluidmaster.com.