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Aim: Children frequently ingest whatever they find out near them however, the ingestion of other items has been subject to less academic study. Parental concern regarding ingestion applies across a range of materials. In this study, we aimed to determine typical transit times for another commonly swallowed object: a coin and a ring.

Methods: A 6 years old child girl came to the ER with her mother, last Sunday, after eating a coin and a ring which the child find on the table desk in the dining room, presents with abdominal pain and vomits Previous gastrointestinal surgery, inability to ingest foreign objects and aversion to searching through faecal matter were all exclusion criteria.

Results: We asked for a thorax X Ray urgently, because she started with difficult to breath, tachypnea, paleness and we found the two foreign objects as you can see in the imagen. After talking with the Pediatrics General Surgeons, due to the size of both items, we decided to take them out from the mouth, after sedation with drugs and dosage according to her age and size successfully, but in a very difficult way; we're worried about how the objects can pass thorough the snifters, but we get it. It's not the first time she ingests something nothing to do with food, so we suggested her to be evaluated by the Pshiquiatric team.

Conclusions: A toy object quickly passes through adult subjects with no complications. This will reassure parents,

and the authors advocate that no parent should be expected to search through their child's faeces to prove object retrieval.



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