

## State of Minnesota Fireworks - Information Sheet

<p>EXAMPLES OF FIREWORKS THAT ARE <b>NOW LEGAL</b> TO SELL, POSSESS AND USE BY THE PUBLIC ON OR AFTER APRIL 30, 2002 AS PERMITTED BY MINNESOTA STATUTE 624.20 (C):</p>	<p>EXAMPLES OF FIREWORKS <b>THAT CONTINUE TO BE ILLEGAL</b> TO SELL POSSESS AND USE, EXCEPT AS PERMITTED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTE 624.20</p>
<p><b>Wire or wood sparklers</b> of not more than 100 grams of mixture per item</p> <p><b>Other sparkling items</b> which are nonexplosive and nonaerial and contain 75 grams or less of chemical mixture per tube or a total of 200 grams or less for multiple tubes and include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>Cylindrical fountain</u> Upon ignition, a shower of colored sparks or smoke and sometimes a whistling effect is produced.</li> <li>• <u>Cone Fountain</u> The effect is the same as that of a cylindrical fountain. When more than 1 cone is mounted on a common base, total pyrotechnic composition may not exceed 200 grams</li> <li>• <u>Illuminating Torch</u></li> <li>• <u>Wheel</u> - Pyrotechnic device intended to be attached to a post or tree by means of a nail or string. Upon ignition, the wheel revolves, producing a shower of color and sparks and, sometimes, a whistling effect</li> <li>• <u>Ground Spinner</u> - Small device venting out an orifice usually on the side of the tube. Similar in operation to a wheel but intended to be placed flat on the ground and ignited. The rapidly spinning device produces a shower of sparks and color.</li> <li>• <u>Flitter Sparkler</u> - Narrow paper tube attached to a stick or wire that produces color and sparks upon ignition. The paper at one end of the tube is ignited to make the device function.</li> <li>• <u>Flash/Strobe</u> - Emit a bright light</li> </ul> <p><b>Novelty items</b> such as snakes and glow worms, smoke devices, or trick noisemakers which include paper streamers, party poppers, string poppers, snappers, and drop pops, each consisting of not more than twenty-five hundredths grains of explosive mixture.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>Any fireworks that are explosive</u></li> <li>• <u>Any fireworks that are aerial</u></li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Firecrackers (any size)</li> <li>• Ladyfingers</li> <li>• Sky rockets</li> <li>• Bottle rockets</li> <li>• Missile type rockets</li> <li>• Helicopters, aerial spinners, planes, UFOs</li> <li>• Roman Candles</li> <li>• Mines or shells (heavy cardboard or paper tube(s) attached to a base – upon ignition stars, balls or reports are propelled into the air)</li> <li>• Chasers</li> <li>• Parachutes</li> <li>• 1.3G Display (special or class B) Fireworks</li> <li>• Aerial shells</li> <li>• Theatrical pyrotechnics (see Minn. Stat. 624.20 to 624.25)</li> </ul> <p>Basically, any fireworks listed above are still not legal for public sale, possession or use, except with a permit and by a certified operator according to Minnesota Statute 624.20. (i.e. these fireworks are still not legal unless a permit has been issued by the local jurisdiction and they are used by a state certified operator)</p>