



Why We Don't Release Helium-Filled Balloons

What goes up, must come down.

Those balloons that rise so gracefully into the sky are gone in a few minutes and come back down as litter.

Land and water creatures are in danger from deflated balloons because they look like food. Once eaten, balloons can stay in the digestive tract for months. A balloon made of any material that does not completely disintegrate before landing is litter and a potential danger to wildlife. This includes the common Latex and Mylar balloons.



Be Responsible:

- Don't release helium-filled balloons into the atmosphere.
- Consider other ways to celebrate.
- Think about not passing out these balloons if recipients will be taking them home (outside).
- Keep helium balloons indoors and dispose of them in appropriate trash containers.



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