



# Inflating Helium Balloons For Outdoors

- When inflating the balloon you want to achieve a teardrop shape. If they are round, they will be too small, and not float for very long. If they are pear shaped, they will be too big and likely pop. (See Image 1)
- Image 2 shows the correct position to be inflating from (ie. behind the cylinder). It also shows the correct size and shape (tear drop) of the balloon for optimum float time.
- Image 2 accurately represents the 11" (28cm) balloons that Supagas supply.

## Additional Tips

- When you have fully inflated the balloon, give it a quick burp (release a tiny amount of helium gas). This will take the pressure off the latex balloon, and allow the balloon some room for expansion when outside in the sunshine. This means they are less likely to pop.
- Latex balloons react differentially in the weather. If they get wet in the rain, they will generally fall down. On hot days exceeding 30 degrees, this may cause them to pop. Other weather conditions, including windy weather, is more suitable.
- Tying the balloon with three fingers, as opposed to the one or two finger method most people use is more effective. The quality of latex balloons allows you to stretch them to make tying easier. Your fingers won't get as sore this way. Make sure you pull the knot tightly.

Image 1

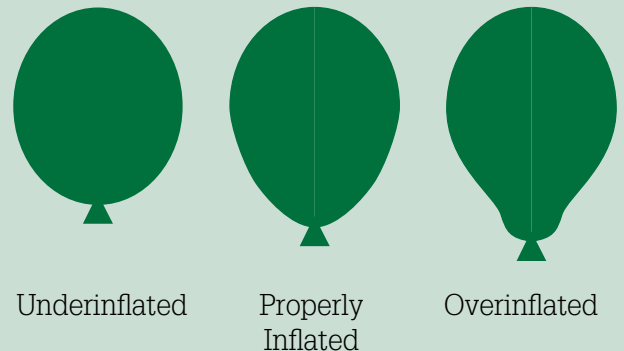


Image 2



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