



Marijuana

Q: What does marijuana look like?

A: Marijuana comes from the leaves and flowering tops of the Cannabis sativa plant, appearing greenish-gray when dried. It also exists in concentrated forms like hashish (resin) and hash oil (sticky black liquid).

Q: Is marijuana a stimulant or depressant?

A: Marijuana can act as both a stimulant and a depressant. It may cause increased heart rate, paranoia, or panicky feelings (stimulant effects) or relaxation and sleepiness (depressant effects). Its main psychoactive chemical is THC.

Q: What are some street names for marijuana?

A: Common street names include weed, pot, bud, grass, Mary Jane, herb, reefer, ganja, and chronic.

Q: How is marijuana used?

A: Marijuana is typically smoked in joints, blunts, pipes, or bongs. It can also be ingested in food (e.g., pot brownies) or brewed into tea.

K2-Spice

Q: What is K2-Spice?

A: K2-Spice refers to smokeable herbal products coated with synthetic chemicals that mimic THC. These products are marketed as “legal” alternatives to marijuana but are not FDA-approved for human consumption.

Q: What are some brand names for K2-Spice?

A: Brand names include Spice, K2, Blaze, Genie, Yucatan Fire, Black Mamba, and Bombay Blue.

Q: How is K2-Spice used?

A: It is typically smoked in joints or pipes, but some users brew it into tea.

Methamphetamine

Q: What are common street names for methamphetamine?

A: Street names include crank, crystal, glass, ice, fire, croak, crypto, white cross, and speed.

Q: What are the physical signs of meth use?

A: Signs include skin picking (open sores), skin crawling (formication), tooth decay ("meth mouth"), and hair loss.

Q: What are the effects of meth use?

A: Effects include increased heart rate, blood pressure, body temperature, respiration rate, wakefulness, euphoria, insomnia, and paranoia.

Bath Salts

Q: What are bath salts?

A: Bath salts are synthetic drugs made from chemicals like cathinones. They are marketed as “legal” alternatives to cocaine, amphetamines, and Ecstasy.

Q: What are the dangers of bath salts?

A: Dangers include increased blood pressure, chest pain, hallucinations, paranoia, suicidal thoughts, and aggressive behavior.

Q: How are bath salts used?

A: They are typically swallowed, inhaled, or injected, with snorting and injection posing the greatest risks.

Cocaine & Crack Cocaine

Q: What is the difference between cocaine and crack cocaine?

A: Cocaine is a white powder derived from coca leaves, while crack cocaine is a solid form made by boiling cocaine with water and ammonia or baking soda.

Q: What are the short-term effects of cocaine use?

A: Short-term effects include increased heart rate, blood pressure, body temperature, tremors, paranoia, and chaotic heart rhythms.

Q: What are the long-term effects of cocaine use?

A: Long-term effects include nasal septum damage, bowel gangrene, paranoia, and cardiac arrest.

Heroin

Q: What is heroin?

A: Heroin is a highly addictive opiate derived from morphine. It is typically injected, snorted, or smoked.

Q: What are the street names for heroin?

A: Street names include big H, boy, china white, chiva, diesel, horse, junk, mud, smack, and train.

Q: What are the risks of heroin injection?

A: Injection provides the most intense high but also the highest risk of contracting infectious diseases like HIV and hepatitis.

Krokodil

Q: What is Krokodil?

A: Krokodil is a cheap heroin substitute made from toxic ingredients like codeine, gasoline, and paint thinner. It causes severe tissue damage, gangrenous wounds, and a life expectancy of 2-3 years.

Q: Why is it called Krokodil?

A: The drug causes scaly, green skin resembling a crocodile, along with pre-death decomposition of the body.

General Awareness

Q: Why is it important to get informed about drugs?

A: Drug abuse is a serious issue affecting communities, schools, and homes. Awareness can help preserve lives, especially among youth.

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