

New Drugs

The Packaging Will Trick You



Think you're on top of the trend? You might be about to hit rock bottom
If something comes from who-knows-where, there's no way to know what's really in there. It
could harm your health, and it could be mixed with etomidate, marijuana, methamphetamine,
ketamine, or other drugs.

Don't let 'one little try' mess up your entire life



For more information, contact your local city/county drug abuse prevention center:

Consultation line 0800-770-885

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Watch out for internet drug traps!

Don't scroll yourself into a hole!



Be careful who you friend!

An enthusiastic internet friend or e-shopping group might actually be pushing drugs



Be careful who you trust!

“Free to try” or “relieve stress” are just tricks



Don't even try!

Foods from social media groups and direct sales could come from anywhere – they might contain drugs!

Don't let the stranger behind the screen lead you down a path with no way out!



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Choose jobs carefully Don't become someone else's mule



“Easy work for high pay”? Be careful you don't fall into drug running



Suspiciously high salary, with unclear work requirements.



Requires you to deliver mysterious packages, or receive unexplained funds for others.



Employer unwilling to sign a contract, or company information isn't transparent.



Just “running errands”, but requires you to go into strange locations.



If you help transport drugs – even if you aren't aware you're doing it – you can still be guilty of a major crime! Before you start any job, make sure you get all the facts, and check with your teachers/older students.



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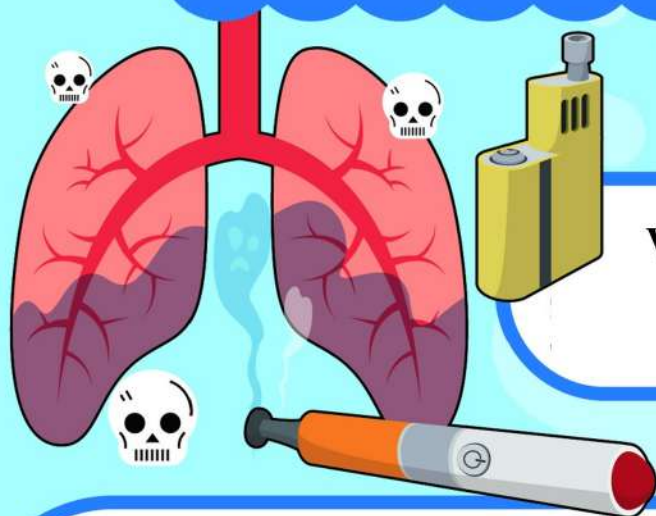
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E-cigarettes

The fashion trend that destroys
your health

Two dangers behind sweet-smelling vapes



Vape juice produces carcinogens
when heated. It's way more
dangerous than you think!



With all the different flavors of vape, it's easy
to get into etomidate, marijuana, or
amphetamines without knowing it.



Don't sacrifice your
health just for the sake
of chasing trends!



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What is etomidate?

Category
One
narcotic



A fast-acting intravenous anesthetic. Etomidate is currently listed as a Category One narcotic. It is often mixed into e-cigarette liquid (vape juice). Illegal possession and use carry criminal penalties. Don't believe the lie that it's "not addictive".



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Etomidate Hard to kick once you become addicted



Etomidate quickly creates psychological dependence! Stopping use often results in anxiety, insomnia, and other withdrawal symptoms, making it very hard to quit.



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The Hazards of Etomidate Addiction

1

Loss of consciousness, fragmented memory

Takes effect within 30 seconds of ingestion; later, you have no memory of what happened



2

High risk of being assaulted or controlled

Might lose your ability to protect yourself, or fall under someone else's control due to addiction



3

Traffic hazards

Think just a little won't hurt? The drug acts quickly, making you unable to react in time



4

Lethal risk that breathing will stop

Ingesting large amounts can inhibit breathing, causing coma or even death



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Questions about etomidate

Q: What draws people to etomidate?

A: It acts quickly, creating numbness and relaxation rapidly.



Q: What happens when you use etomidate?

A: You become unable to control your body, get dizzy, have tremors, and even permanent nerve damage.

Q: This kind of thing is only found in night clubs, right?

A: Wrong! Near school campuses and cram schools, acquaintances online – there's a risk any time you don't know what you're getting into.

Q: What does etomidate taste like?

A: Etomidate found on the market is often mixed into fruit-flavored e-cig vape juice. This covers over the burnt rubber smell that results when it is heated, making it hard to detect.

Q: I didn't smoke any, just held it for my friend for a bit. That should be okay, right?

A: Wrong! In accordance with the Narcotic Hazards Prevention Act, just possession is a crime!



Q: A friend of mine is using it. What should I do?

A: Make sure they're conscious and safe, then find a teacher, older student, or parent to help. Call the assistance line at (0800) 770-885, and encourage your friend to get help from an addiction recovery organization.



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