



	Alcohol	Bath Salts & Synthetic Drugs (Synthetic Meth)	Cocaine/Crack	Cough Medicine/DXM	Ecstasy/MDMA	Spice/Herbal Incense (Synthetic Marijuana)	Heroin	Inhalants	Marijuana	Methamphetamine	Prescription Pain Relievers	Prescription Sedatives and Tranquilizers	Prescription Stimulants	Steroids
Street Names/Commercial	Booze	Cloud Nine, Ivory Wave, Blue Silk, Vanilla Sky, Energy 1, Plant Fertilizer, Plant Food, Insect Repellent	Blow, Coke, Nose Candy, Rock, Snow, Crack, Flake, Soda Cot	Dex, Robo, Triple C, Tussin, Skittles, Syrup	Clarity, Hug Drug, Lover's Speed, Adam, Bean, E, X, XTC, Molly	K2, Bliss, Black Mamba, Bombay Blue, Fake Weed, Genie, Spice, Zohai, Red Magic	Black Tar, Dope, Junk, Smack	Dusting, Gluey, Huff, Rush	Blunt, Dope, Grass, Herb, Mary Jane, Pot, Reefer, Weed, Aunt Mary, BC Bud, Chronic, Ganja	Ice, Chalk, Crank, Crystal, Fire, Glass, Meth, Speed, Tweak	Codeine, OxyContin (Oxy, O.C.), Percocet (Percs), Vicodin (Vike, Vitamin V)	Mebaral, Quaaludes, Xanax, Valium, Benzos, Downers	Adderall, Dexedrine, Booze Ritalin	Juice, Rhoids, Stackers, Pumpers, Gym Candy, Arnolds, Weight Gainers
Looks Like	Liquid (types include beer, wine, liquor)	Powder substance labeled "not for human consumption"	White crystalline powder, chips, chunks or white rocks	Liquid, pills, powder, gel caps	Tablets with popular logos (Playboy bunnies, Nike swoosh)	Dried leaves, potpourri	White to dark brown powder or tar-like substance	Paint thinners, glues, nail polish remover, whipped cream aerosol, Freon, computer cleaner and more	A green or gray mixture of dried, shredded flowers and leaves of the hemp plant	White or slightly yellow crystal-like powder, large rock-like chunks	Tablets and capsules	Multi-colored tablets and capsules; some can be in liquid form	Tablets and capsules	Tablet, liquid or skin application
How It's Used/Abused	Alcohol is drunk	snorted, smoked, injected or ingested	Cocaine can be snorted or injected; crack can be smoked	Swallowed	Swallowed	Smoked in joints or pipes, made into tea or put in food	Injected, smoked, freebased or snorted	Inhaled through nose or mouth	Smoked, brewed into tea or mixed into foods	Swallowed, injected, snorted or smoked	Swallowed, injected, snorted or smoked	Swallowed, injected or snorted	Swallowed, injected or snorted	Swallowed, applied to skin or injected
What Teens Have Heard	Makes a boring night fun	Legal, safe alternative high, not picked up on standard drug test, available at retail outlets	Keeps you amped up; you'll be the life of the party	Causes a trippy high with various plateaus	Enhances the senses and you'll love everyone	It's "Fake Weed" and it's legal, won't show up in a drug test	Full-on euphoria, but super risky	A cheap, 20-minute high	Relaxing, not dangerous and often easier to get than alcohol	Can keep you going for days	A free high, straight from the medicine cabinet	A great release of tension	Keeps you attentive and focused	Will guarantee a spot on the starting lineup
Dangerous Because	Impairs reasoning, clouds judgement. Long-term heavy drinking can lead to alcoholism and liver and heart disease	Effects can be severe, thoughts of suicide, hallucinations/psychosis, hypertension, chest pain, combative, violent behavior	Can cause heart attacks, strokes and seizures. In rare cases, sudden death on the first use	Can cause abdominal pain, extreme nausea, liver damage	Can cause severe dehydration, liver and heart failure and even death	Elevates heart rate and blood pressure, stored in the body for long period of time, long-term effects on humans are not fully known	Chronic heroin users risk death by overdose	Chronic exposure can produce significant damage to the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys. Can induce death	Can cause memory and learning problems, hallucinations, delusions and depersonalization	Chronic long-term use, or high dosages, can cause psychotic behavior (including paranoia, delusions, hallucinations, violent behavior, insomnia and strokes)	A large single dose can cause severe respiratory depression that can lead to death	Slows down the brain's activity and when a user stops taking them, there can be a rebound effect, possibly leading to seizures and other harmful consequences	Taking high doses may result in dangerously high body temperatures and an irregular heartbeat. Potential for heart attacks or lethal seizures	Boys can develop breasts, girls can develop facial hair and a deepened voice. Can cause heart attacks and strokes
Arizona Teen Facts (Grades 8-12)	1 out of 3 8th graders has had an alcoholic drink	1 out of 10 teens has used synthetic drugs	Three times as many teens used cocaine than methamphetamine in 2012	1 out of 10 teenagers has abused cough medicine	1 out of 10 12th graders has used Ecstasy	There have been documented reports of teens being hospitalized in AZ after using Spice	Heroin use has dropped since 2010	1 in 11 kids has used inhalants by 8th grade	Nearly half of all 12th graders have tried marijuana	Meth use is at its lowest level since 2008	1 in 5 12th graders 1 in 6 10th graders 1 in 11 8th graders has abused prescription pain relievers to get high	Teens used drugs such as sleeping pills, barbiturates, and tranquilizers without a doctor's prescription	In 2012, 1 out of 10 12th graders abused prescription stimulants	Steroid use remains low at less than 2% for teenagers
Signs of Abuse	Slurred speech, lack of coordination, nausea, vomiting, hangovers	Increased irritability, agitation, hallucinations, lack of need to sleep	Nervous behavior, restlessness, bloody noses, high energy	Slurred speech, loss of coordination, disorientation, vomiting	Teeth clenching, chills, sweating, dehydration, anxiety, unusual displays of affection	Similar to marijuana and include paranoia, panic attacks and giddiness	Track marks on arms, slowed and slurred speech, vomiting	Missing household products, a drunk, dazed or dizzy appearance	Slowed thinking and reaction time, impaired coordination, paranoia	Nervous physical activity, scabs and open sores, decreased appetite, inability to sleep	Medicine bottles present without illness, Rx bottles missing, disrupted eating and sleeping patterns	Slurred speech, shallow breathing, sluggishness, disorientation, lack of coordination	Lack of appetite, increased alertness, attention span and energy	Rapid growth of muscles, opposite sex characteristics and extreme irritability
Important to Know	Being a child of an alcoholic places children at greater risk for developing alcohol problems	In 2012, Arizona legislators approved emergency legislation to ban "bath salts." The synthetic drugs are still available for sale online.	Cocaine is one of the most powerful addictive drugs	The "high" from cough medicine is caused by ingesting a large amount of dextromethorphan (DXM), a common active ingredient found in many cough medications	Can be addictive. Has become a popular club drug because of its stimulant properties which allow users to dance for extended periods of time	K2 is sold in Head Shops & marked "not for human consumption". Several states and European countries have banned the use of these products.	Heroin overdose is a particular risk on the street, where the purity of the drug cannot be accurately known	More than 1000 common products are potential inhalants that can kill either on the first use or any time thereafter	Contrary to popular belief, marijuana can be addictive	Meth has a high potential for abuse and addiction, putting children at risk, increasing crime and causing environmental harm	Abusing prescription painkillers is just as dangerous, addictive and deadly as using heroin	Using prescription sedatives and tranquilizers with alcohol can slow both the heart and respiration and possibly lead to death	Many teens abuse this prescribed medication to help them cram for exams or suppress their appetite	Teens who abuse steroids before the typical adolescent growth spurt risk staying short and never reaching their full adult height