

JUST THE FACTS

Pink

U-47700, more commonly called "Pink," is an extremely dangerous and deadly opioid. Opioids are a wide class of drug that work by suppressing the central nervous system to relieve pain. Some examples include legal drugs like morphine and oxycodone, and illegal drugs like heroin and Pink.

Identification

Street Names: U-47700, Pink, Pinky

What's It Look Like?

This drug either comes in powder form or as tablets, and it gets its street names from the light pinkish tint to the powder.

How's It Used?

Pink can be snorted as a powder, swallowed as a pill, or injected as a powder mixed with some sort of liquid.

What's It Do?

If it doesn't kill you first, Pink can make you unable to feel pain and even euphoric. It works by suppressing your central nervous system so you can begin to feel numb, and your heartrate can be severely lowered.

Facts About Pink

- Pink is considered a synthetic drug, and a common problem with synthetic drugs is inconsistency across batches.
- Until fairly recently, you could purchase Pink online. Manufacturers labeled the drug with "Not for Human Consumption" or "For Research Purposes Only" to evade suspicion.
- Drug experts describe Pink as more potent than heroin.

Short Term Effects

- Euphoria and psychosis
- Sedation or numbness
- Severe analgesia - the inability to feel any pain
- Pinpoint pupils



- Constipation
- Itchiness
- Seizures
- Decreased heartbeat

Long-Term Signs of Abuse

Since Pink is a relatively new drug on the street and since so many of its users die after just one use, long-term effects have yet to be studied. However, it would seem likely long-term effects would be similar to other opioid abuse, such as:

- Weakened, or practically nonexistent, immune systems
- Gastric problems ranging from moderate (constipation) to deadly (perforated bowel)
- Infections at injection sites. Most people inject opioids with needles in their arms to get a quicker effect. Using dirty needles can cause infections like abscesses or blood transmitted diseases like HIV or AIDS.
- Organ Damage. Your lungs, liver, stomach, intestines and kidneys can all be harmed by opioid abuse and begin to fail.

Refusal Tips for Kids

It's not always easy for a kid to keep their cool in the face of peer pressure. Give them a few suggestions on how to say "NO" like:

- "No thanks. Other people have died after just one use."
- "Don't you know that Pink is stronger than heroin?"
- "I'll pass. I don't take pills."

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