

Most of us try hard to take care of ourselves and our families but the truth is, not many of us realize the risks that come with along with that....

After reviewing the information below you may have second thoughts on whether you are making all the right choices for you and your family?

“Proactive or Reactive, It's Your Choice...”

99% of All Home Care and Skin Care Products Contain Toxic Ingredients

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) analyzed 2983 chemicals last year that are found in personal care products and are in your home RIGHT NOW. The Results are as follows:

- 884 of the Chemicals are Toxic
- 314 Cause Biological Mutation
- 218 Cause Reproductive Complications
 - 778 Cause Acute Toxicity
 - 148 Cause Tumors
- 376 Cause Skin and Eye Irritations

FACT:

- There are more than 3 Million poisonings every year – and household cleaners are the Number 1 cause of poisonings in children.
- Shampoos, including baby shampoo, contain Formaldehyde as a preservative.
- Since 1980 asthma has increased by 600% and common household cleaners and personal care products have been identified as triggers of asthma.
- A 15-year study concluded that women who work at home have a 54% higher death rate from cancer than women that work outside of the home.
- Manufacturers are NOT REQUIRED to list the exact ingredients on a label.
- Chemical Names are often disguised by using "trade names" or scientific names, so that consumers do not recognize the chemical.

- Every 30 seconds in the U.S. a child is poisoned and 60% are under the age of 6.

The most common products involved are first cosmetics and personal care products, second prescription drugs, and third cleaning agents.

The Next Time You Buy Nail Polish or Antiperspirant, Read The Ingredients

Manufacturers are putting a toxic chemical that causes severe birth defects in animals in shampoos, conditioners, antiperspirants, cosmetics and especially nail polishes, according to a report released today by the Environmental Working Group.

Alarmed by the discovery that Dibutyl Phthalate, or DBP, was present in every single person tested for the compound by the Centers for Disease Control this fall — with the highest levels found in reproductive-age women — the environmental group decided to study the compound's prevalence in consumer products.

Many Popular Brands Contain DBP

There is DBP in many popular brands, including nail polishes, top coats and hardeners made by L'Oreal, Maybelline, Oil of Olay and Cover Girl. In an analysis of more than 100 patents, the environmental group found Procter & Gamble, which owns both Oil of Olay and Cover Girl, held the most, with 37, followed by L'Oreal, with 10 patents containing DBP.

"Major loopholes in federal law allow cosmetics manufacturers to put unlimited amounts of industrial chemicals like DBP into personal care products without any testing for adverse health effects," the reports says.

Because the government conducts chemical safety testing on compounds only if they are directly added to food, even chemicals that are tightly regulated as environmental pollutants can still find their way into personal care products, it says.

Procter & Gamble representatives declined to comment on the report, saying it was an industry issue and not company-specific.

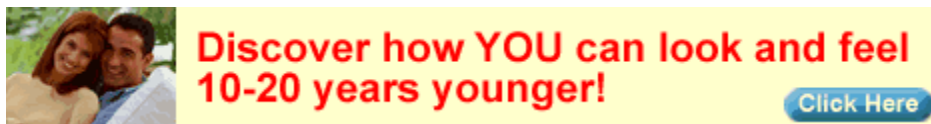
DBP is used to help nail polish form an even film as it dries, to keep products blended and evenly consistent, and as an ingredient to help cosmetics penetrate the skin. The compound is also found in patents for shampoos, conditioners, lotions, hair growth formulations, antiperspirants, sunscreen and even gum and candy.

According to a report earlier this year by the Center for the Evaluation of Risks to Human Reproduction in Alexandria, Va., dibutyl phthalate is particularly damaging to the male reproductive system, with effects ranging from reduced sperm counts to testicular atrophy. There is no information, however, on how much DBP it takes to harm humans — male or female.

Center scientists did study the chemical's effects on laboratory animals, such as rats and mice, testing the effects of high exposure on fetuses, organs, skin and more. Dozens of different tests were conducted at a variety of exposure levels. When pregnant rats were fed high doses — from 650 to 1,000 milligrams of DBP a day — fetal weights went down and some rats were born with cleft palates.

There are safer alternatives in cosmetics, and it is up to you to decide if it's worth taking the risk that these manufacturers are so easily neglecting to inform consumers about.

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