

1-800-222-1222



Call the Poison Center 24 hours a day for:

- Treatment for poisoning
- Bites and stings
- Poisonous plants
- Medicine questions
- Food poisoning
- Pesticide information
- Workplace exposures
- Hazardous materials disposal
- Reactions to medicines and chemicals
- Pregnancy/breastfeeding exposures
- Poisonings of animals
- Information on poison prevention
- Educational programs

When You Call



The phone will be answered

- by a caring pharmacist who is a poison information expert
- 24 hours a day, every day of the year
- with your privacy protected

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About the Poison Center

The APDIC was founded in 1955 by UA College of Pharmacy Professor Albert L. Piccioni, Ph.D. The center is administered by the UA College of Pharmacy. The center's mission is to provide: relevant advice about poison and medication related emergency treatment, referral assistance and complete information on poisons and toxins, and poison prevention and safe use of medications.

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Household Poisons Safety & First Aid

ARIZONA Poison and Drug Information Center



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Common Household Poisons



Medicines:
over-the-counter and prescription medicines, vitamins, supplements



Household cleaners:
detergents, bleaches, furniture polish



Personal care products/cosmetics:
make up, lotions, perfumes, deodorants, mouthwash



Outdoor products:
pesticides, gasoline, paint thinner, anti-freeze



Seasonal items:
glow sticks, fireworks, carbon monoxide, button batteries

Medication Safety Tips

Storing Medicine Safely

- Keep medicines in a locked area
- Put medicine back after every use
- Keep medicine in original containers
- Safely dispose of medicines once you are no longer taking them

Using Medicine Safely

- Read the label and follow directions carefully
- Keep a list of all the medicines you take
- Never call medicine candy
- Teach children to ask an adult before touching or tasting anything

Disposing of Medicine Safely

- Take unused medicine to a drug drop-off location
- Avoid flushing or throwing medicines in the trash



Commonly Asked Questions

Who answers the phone when I call?

A licensed pharmacist certified as a specialist in poison information.

When should I call 911 instead of the poison center?

If the person is not breathing, is unconscious, or is having a seizure.

Can I call if it is not an emergency?

Yes, the poison center answers information calls.

Does it cost money to call the poison center?

No, all calls to the poison center are free.

How to Get Help Fast

Call Poison Control right away!

Don't wait for the person to look or feel sick.

You will be asked:

What happened and when?

What was the poison?

How much of the poison was involved?

What is the person's:

Age?

Weight?

Other health problems?

How are they feeling now?