

TALK WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF VAPING

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Introduction

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Director

Northeast Tobacco-Free Community Partnership

- Help people quit using tobacco/nicotine
- Prevent youth from starting to use tobacco/nicotine
- Protect everyone from secondhand smoke

Funded by the Massachusetts Tobacco Cessation and Prevention program, a Community Partnership in your region can provide **free** resources to your community.__

Agenda

- 1. Why we are here
- 2. Vaping 101
- 3. Tobacco & Vaping Industry Tactics
- 4. What you can do
- 5. Questions/Discussion

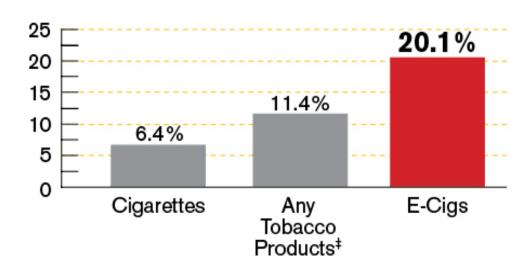


Youth use of vaping products

In 2017 41.1% of MA high school youth had ever used e-cigarettes.

High school youth current use of e-cigarettes was higher than use of any other tobacco products combined

Current[†] Use of Tobacco and Vaping Products by MA High School Youth, 2017



[‡] Any tobacco defined as cigarettes, cigars (including little cigars and cigarillos), and smokeless tobacco (chewing tobacco, snuff, dip)

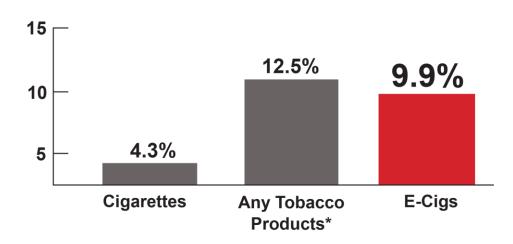


[†] Use in the past 30 days

Youth use of vaping products - MS

In 2017 nearly 10% of MA middle school youth had ever used e-cigarettes.

Ever-Use of Tobacco Products Among MA Middle School Students, 2017

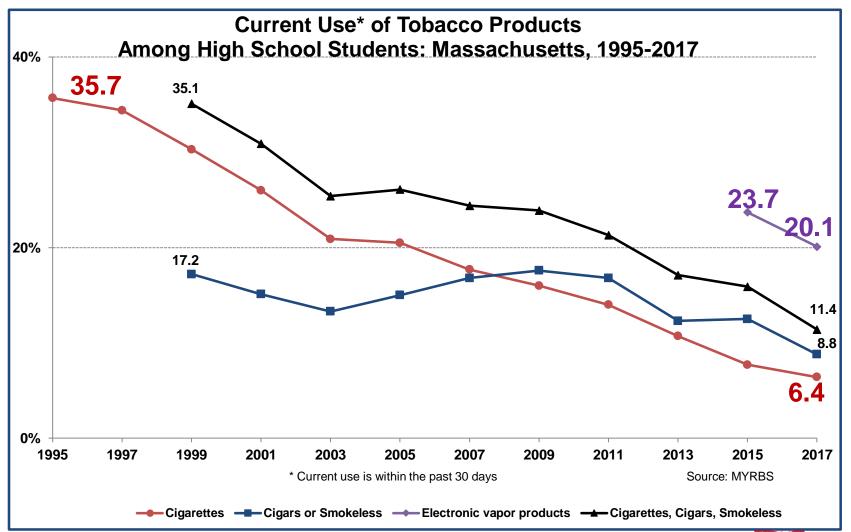


*Ever-use of cigarettes, cigars, smokeless tobacco or electronic nicotine products Source: MYHS

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We've come a long way





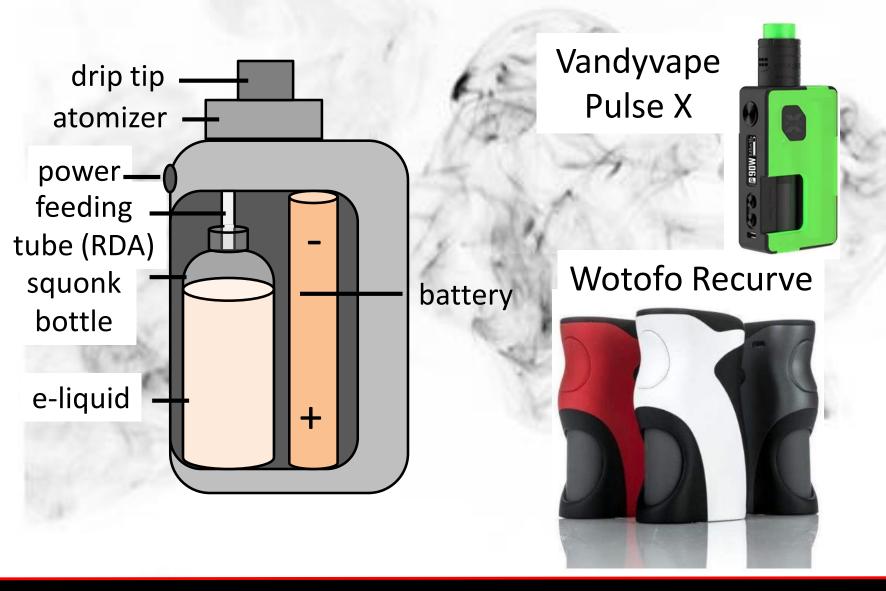


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Vape mods



Squonk mods – "squonking"



common e-cigarette vaping devices





Suorin Vagon





Suorin Air Pod System



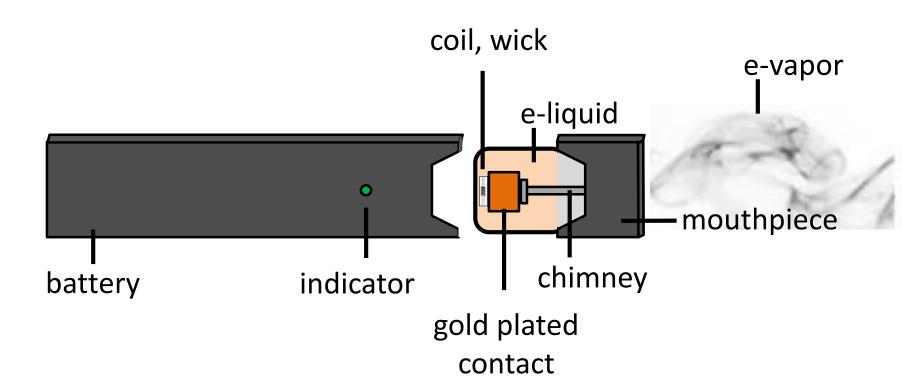


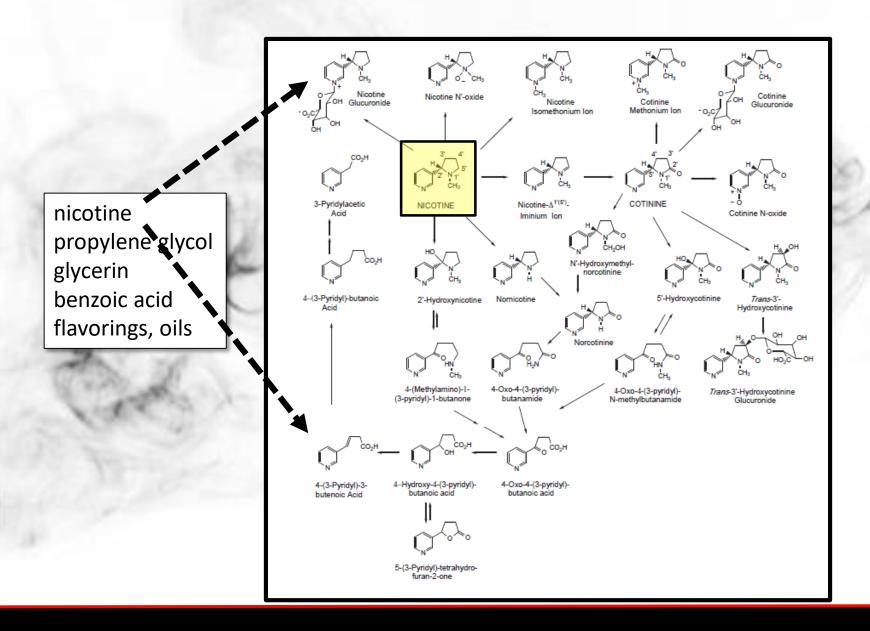
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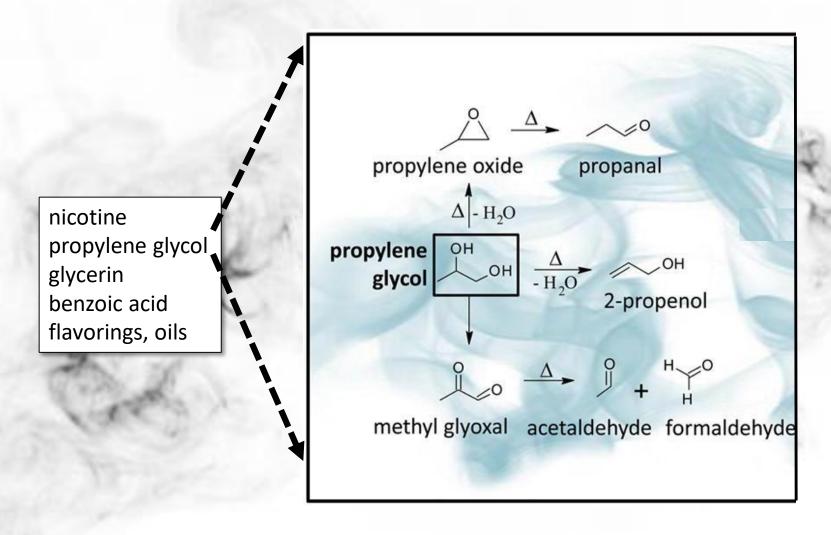
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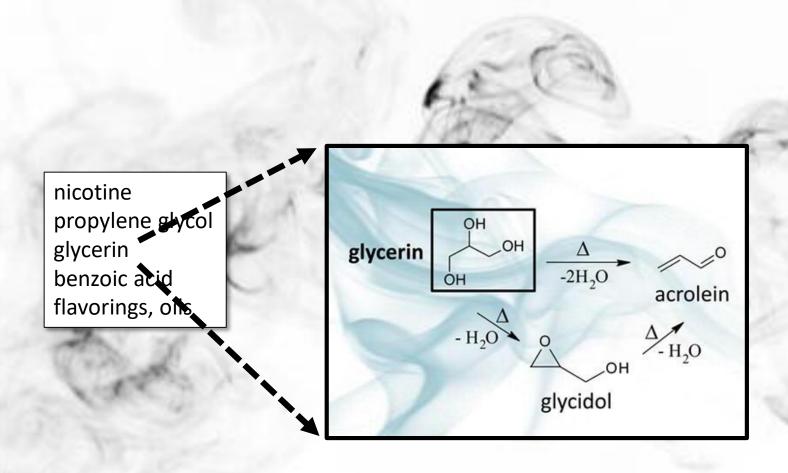


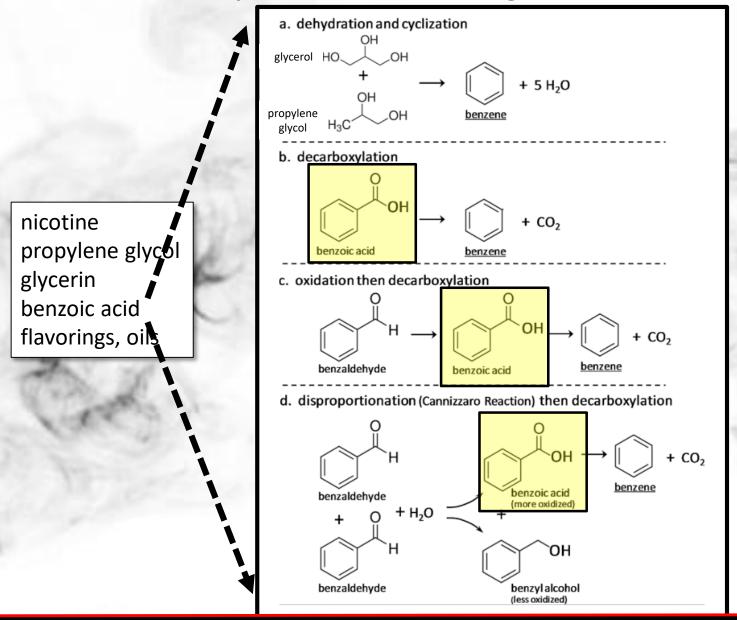
Anatomy of a Juul











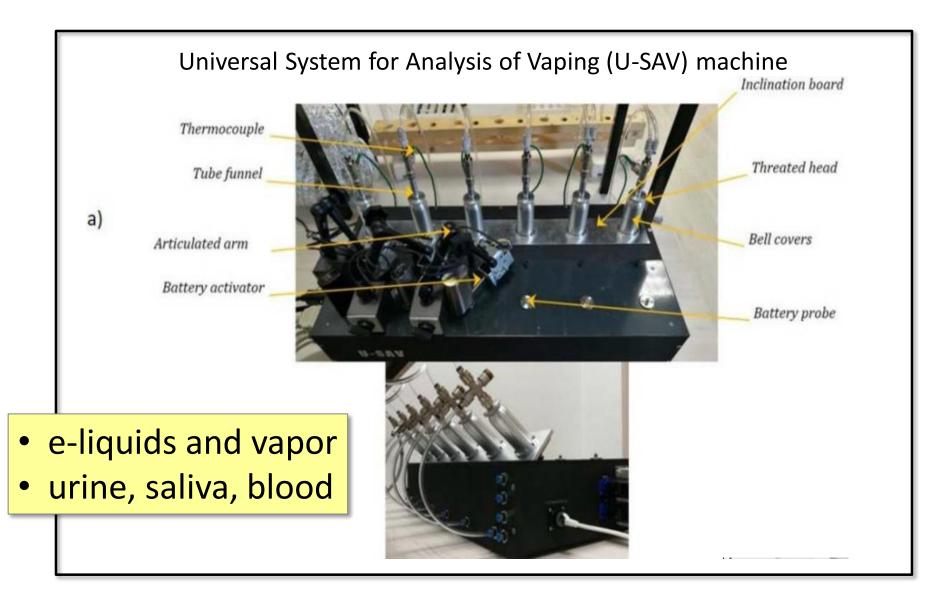
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Alien Blood Double Apple Hookah Oatmeal Cookie **Bad Apple Energy Drink Orange Mint Bluewater Punch** Grape Hookah Peach Schnapps Carmel Popcorn **Iced Berry** Pina Colada Cherry Lava Java Jolt Pomegranate CooCoo Coconut Snap! Just Guava **Cotton Candy** Kick! Tutti Frutti Cupcake Vanilla Bean Menthol 1-hexanol cvclotene limonene decan-4-olide 2,3-pentanedione linalool

Lots of chemicals, but how do they affect us?

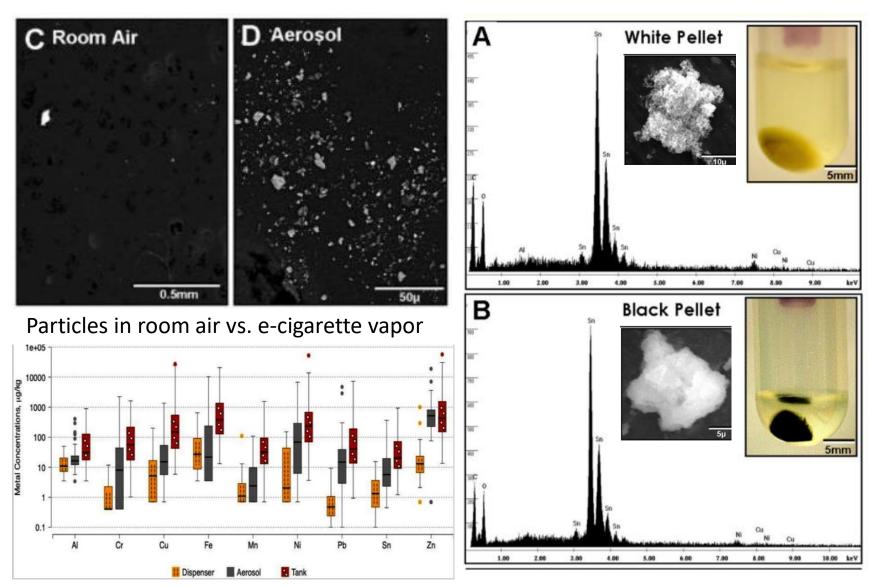
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	Cinnamaldehyde	gamma-valerolactone	vanillin
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What chemicals are in e-liquids and vapors?



SOURCE: Int J Environ Res Public Health. 2017 Oct; 14(10): 1225.

Vaping is **NOT** just inhaling flavored water vapor



Metals in e-cigarette liquids and vapors

Particles filtered from e-cigarette vapor

Health Effects of Chemicals

PhD-level scientists read studies

Integrate data



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J Expo Sci Environ Epidemiol. 2017 Dec 29. doi: 10.1038/s41370-017-0005-x. [Epub ahead of print]

Assessment of indoor air quality at an electronic cigarette

(Vaping) convention.

Chen R1, Aherrera A1, Isichei C1, Olmedo P12, Jarmul S1, Cohen JE3, Navas-Acien A12, Rule AM4.

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<u>J Chromatogr A</u>, 2017 Sep 29;1517:156-164. doi: 10.1016/j.chroma.2017.08.057. Epub 2017 Aug 24.

Comprehensive determination of flavouring additives and nicotine in e-cigarette refill solutions. Part II: Gaschromatography-mass spectrometry analysis.

Aszyk J¹, Wożniak MK¹, Kubica P², Kot-Wasik A¹, Namieśnik J¹, Wasik A¹

Author information

Nicotine Tob Res. 2015 Oct;17(10):1270-8. doi: 10.1093/ntr/ntu279. Epub 2015 Jan 30.

Chemical Composition and Evaluation of Nicotine, Tobacco Alkaloids, pH, and Selected Flavors in E-Cigarette Cartridges and Refill Solutions.

Lisko JG1, Tran H2, Stanfill SB2, Blount BC2, Watson CH2

Author information

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INTRODUCTION: Electronic cigarette (e-cigarette) use is increasing dramatically in developed countries, but little is known about these rapidly evolving products. This study analyzed and evaluated the chemical composition including nicotine, tobacco alkatoids, pH, and flavors in 36 e-liquids brands from 4 manufacturers.

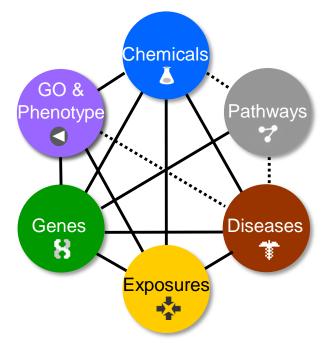
METHODS: We determined the concentrations of nicotine, alkaloids, and select flavors and measured pH in solutions used in e-cigarettes. E-cigarette products were chosen based upon favorable consumer approval ratings from online review websites. Quantitative analyses were performed using strict quality assurance/quality control validated methods previously established by our lab for the measurement of incoline, alkaloids pH, and favors.

RESULTS: Trives-quarters of the products contained lower measured nicotine levels than the stated label values (6%-42% by concentration). The pH for e-liquids ranged from 5.1-9.1. Minor tobacco alkaloids were found in all samples containing nicotine, and their relative concentrations varied widely among manufacturers. A number of common flavor compounds were analyzed in all e-liquids.

CONCLUSIONS: Free nicotine levels calculated from the measurement of pH correlated with total nicotine content. The direct correlation between the total nicotine concentration and pH suggests that the alkiamily of nicotine drives the pH of e-cigarette solutions. A higher percentage of nicotine exists in the more absorbable free form as total nicotine concentration increases. A number of products contained tobacco alkiadios at concentrations that exceed U.S. pharmacopeia limits for imputities in include used in pharmaceutical and food products.

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- >41 million toxicogenomic relationships
- updated monthly



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- What genes/proteins interact with a <u>chemical</u>? (Example)
- What chemicals interact with a <u>gene/protein</u>? (<u>Example</u>)
- 5. What references report a chemical-gene/protein interaction? (Example)
- 6. What cellular functions (GO terms) are affected by a chemical? (Example)

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Phenotype-Disease Inferences (for example)!

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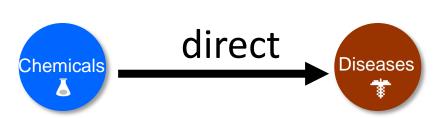
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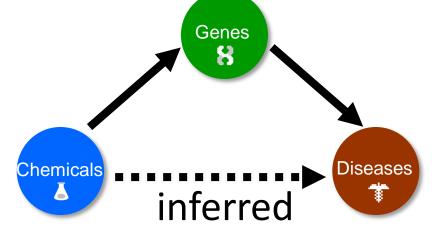
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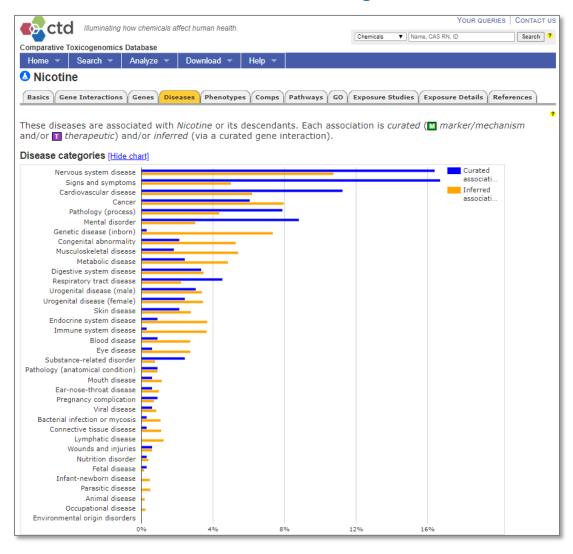




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Nicotine Effects on Health

Nicotine-Disease Categories



Nicotine-Diseases

- Cardiovascular Disease
- Respiratory Tract Diseases
- Reproductive Disorders
- Depression
- Lung Cancer
- Colon Cancer
- Type 2 Diabetes
- Pulmonary Fibrosis
- Pancreatic Cancer
- Heart Attack
- Nerve Degeneration
- Atherosclerosis
- Stroke
- Metastasis
- Acute Kidney Injury
- Hypertension
- Panic Disorder

221 direct/1773 inferred disease relationships

Nicotine (Protonated) vs Nicotine (Free base) vs Salts

Nic[H⁺]

- acidic environment low pH
- protonated
- does not cross membranes rapidly
- less potent
- deposits in respiratory tract
 ~50% efficiency
- tobacco smoke
- ~ 12mg/cigarette
- absorb ~1mg/cigarette

Nic

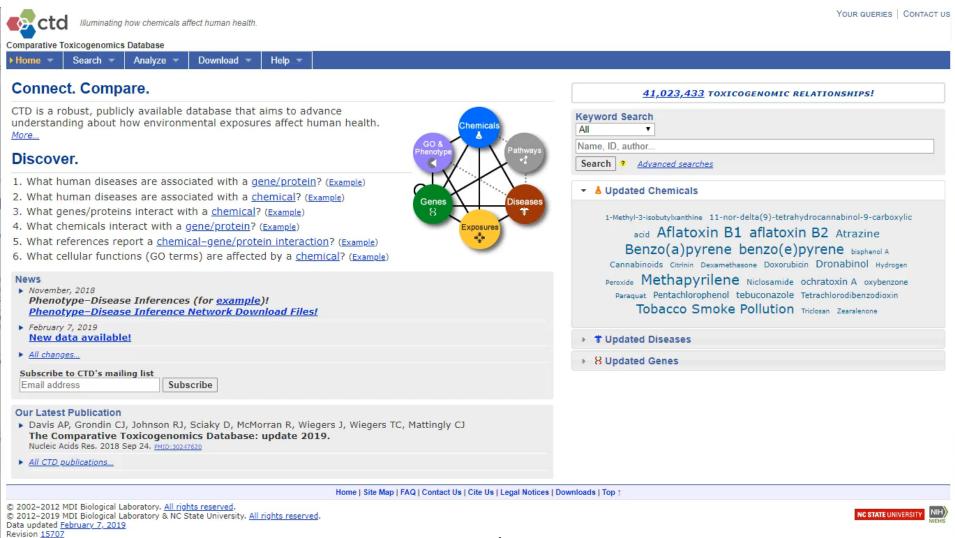
- deprotonated/free base
- more volatile
- more potent
- harsher throat hit
- increased sensory effects
- rapidly deposits in mouth, respiratory tract
- e-cigarettes
- ~0-24 mg/ml

Nicotine Salts

- nicotine benzoate
- nicotine levulinate
- nicotine pyruvate
- smoother throat hit
- allows higher nicotine
- rapid absorption
- Juuls
- ~60 mg/ml

flavors can affect pH of e-liquids and consequently, nicotine form

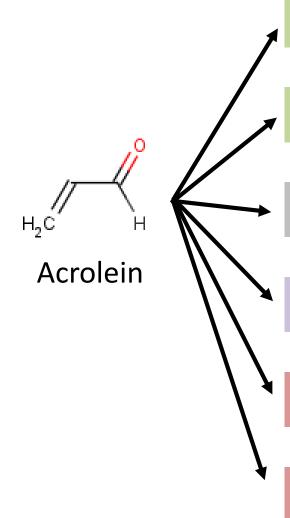
Intro to CTD using Acrolein



video link: youtube.com/watch?v=KL MpE8g0Uc&t=5s



Effects of Acrolein in e-cigarette vapor



interacts with 522 unique genes

involved in 1,341 gene interactions

involved in 434 molecular pathways

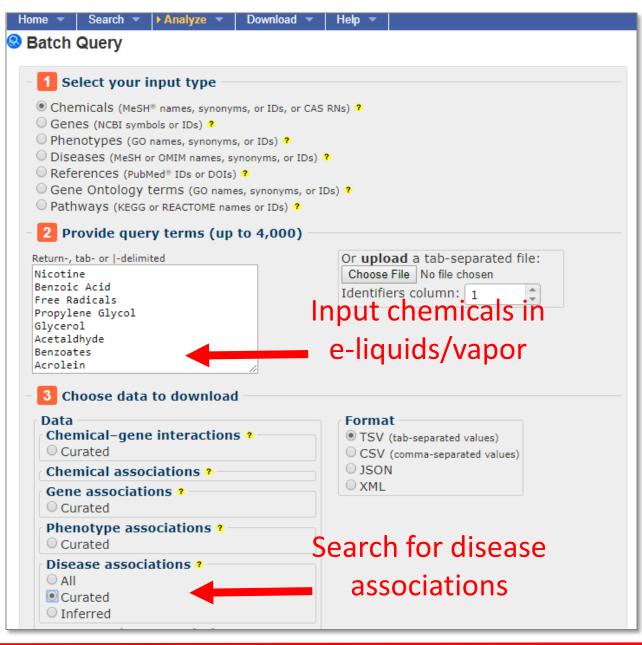
associated with 170 phenotypes

directly related to 87 diseases

inferred relationship to 3,471 diseases



Chemical-Disease Associations in CTD





Chemicals in Juul pods and vapor

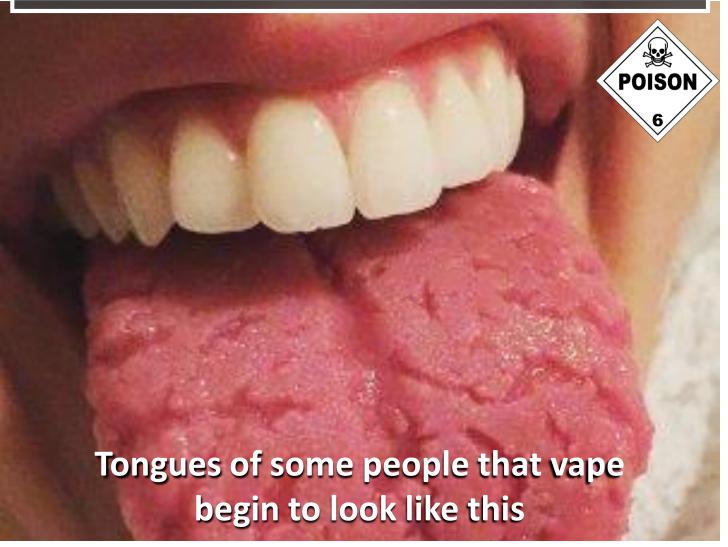
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Top Disease Categories
Lots of disease associations,

but what do they look like?

• Respiratory Tract • Iviental Disorders

Vaping Tongue

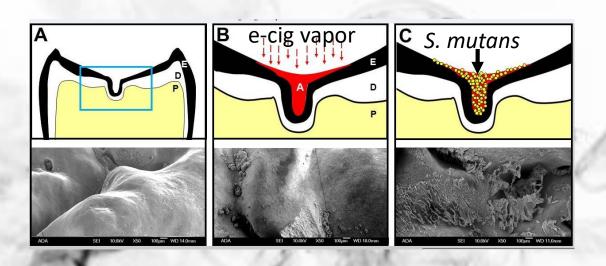


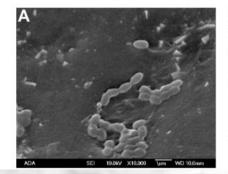
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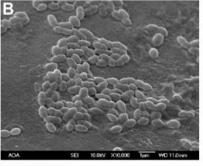


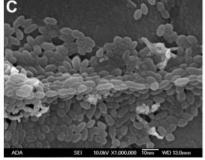


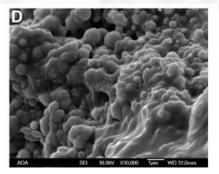
Vaping Effects on Teeth





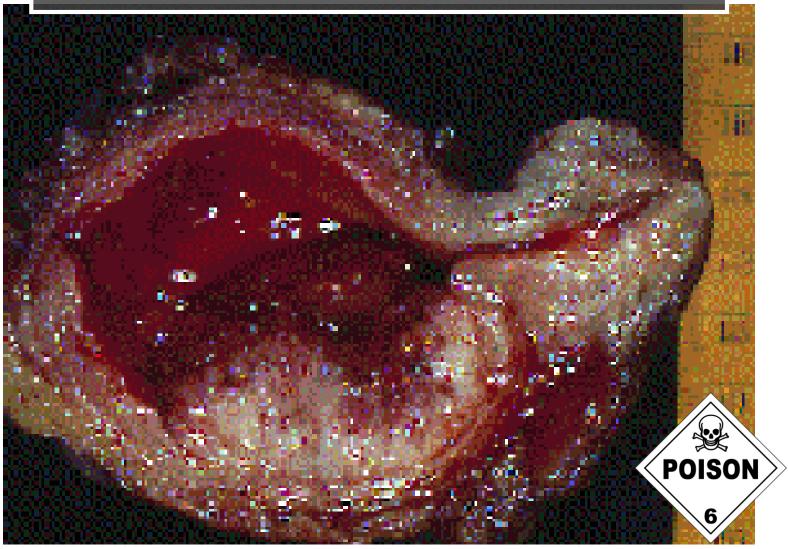






SOURCE: Kim et al. PLoS One 2018 Sept 7

Nicotine / Bladder Cancer



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Lester J. Hartman, MD, MPH, Patrick McKenna



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Lung Cancer



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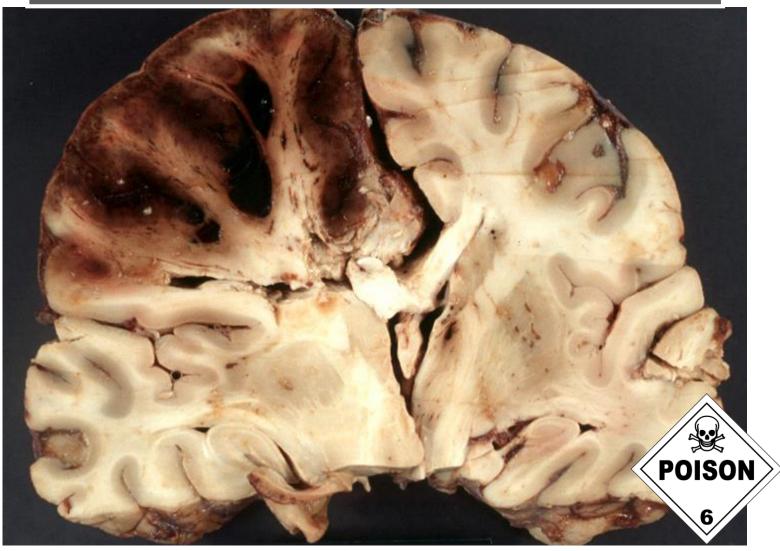
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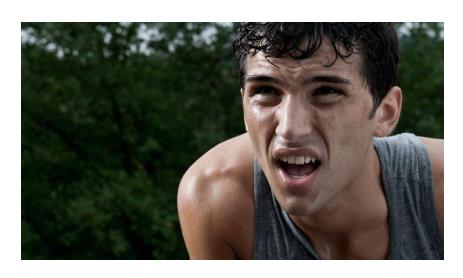


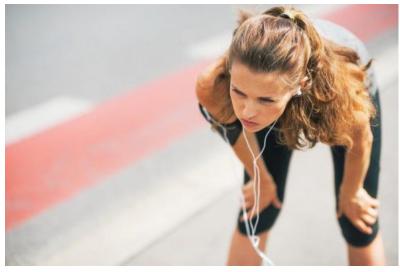
Nicotine is HIGHLY addictive
Increases likelihood of smoking cigarettes



Effects on Cardiovascular Fitness:

Acrolein, nicotine and other vaping chemicals may contribute to a hardening of the arteries and limit cardiovascular fitness





Effects on Mental Health:

Adolescent e-cigarettes users show increased Depression, Panic Disorder and inability to experience pleasure vs. non-users





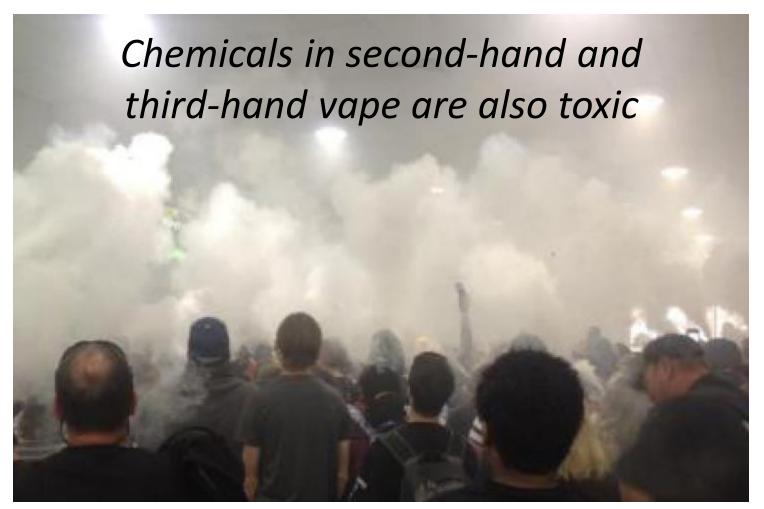
Vaping associated with illicit drug use, mental health problems and impulsivity in university students

Effects on Sexual Health:

Nicotine can *significantly* decrease physiological sexual arousal in healthy nonsmoking men and women (18-22 years)



J Sex Med. 2008 Jan;5(1):110-21 J Sex Med. 2008 May; 5(5):1184-1197



SOURCE: Chen et al., J Expo Sci Environ Epidemiol. 2017 Dec 29

Vaping Affects Users Differently

- type of device
- e-liquid
- vaping patterns
- coil resistance, age, composition
- user age, weight, metabolism, health, genetics
- environmental factors



Combustible cigarettes vs. E-cigarettes

- Both are addictive
- Both expose users to toxic chemicals (smoke and e-vapor)
- Vaping increases risk of smoking tobacco cigarettes
- Exposure to toxic substances from combustible tobacco cigarettes may be greater than from e-cigarettes
- Exposure to metals (e.g., lead, nickel, chromium) may be greater in e-cigarette vapor than tobacco cigarettes
- Both increase risks of adverse health outcomes

Take Home Points

- E-liquids AND vapor contain toxic chemicals
- Vaping chemicals can cause DNA damage
- Vaping impacts genes, pathways, immune system
- Vaping negatively impacts physical and mental health
- Vaping increases risk of thousands of diseases



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Adolescents are especially harmed by nicotine

- Nicotine affects a young person's developing brain. Brain development continues through the mid-20s.
- Effects of youth nicotine exposure include:
 - lower impulse control
 - depression or mood disorders
 - disruption of brain circuits that control learning
 - can prime young brains for future drug addiction



E-cigarettes can cause unintended injuries

- Defective e-cigarette batteries have caused fires and explosions
- Nicotine poisoning
 - Acute nicotine exposure can be toxic
 - Children and adults have been poisoned by swallowing, breathing, or absorbing e-cigarette liquid through their skin or eyes.



Can e-cigarettes be used to vape other substances?

- Yes!
- Open systems require the user to add the ejuice, which can be a substance other than nicotine (including marijuana and other illicit drugs).
- Closed systems (those that use pre-filled pods) can also be altered to vape substances other than nicotine.



How do we know if our students/youth are vaping?

 Unexplained Sweet Scent – might be a flavored e-juice for a vaping device



 Unfamiliar Products – If you come across unusual pens or USB drives or an unfamiliar battery or battery charging device, they could be associated with vaping



Industry tactics

The tobacco and vaping industries target young people by making their products:

- Sweet
- Cheap
- Easy to Get



Sweet











Cheap

 Products are often inexpensive—special offers and coupon codes make them cheap

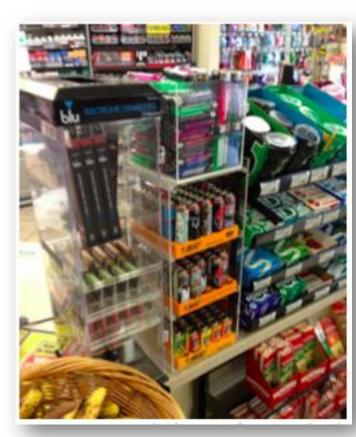
 Low prices create impulse buys





Easy to get

- Vaping products are everywhere—corner stores, gas stations, vape shops, online
- Availability sends the message that these products are normal and fine
- The more youth see them, the more likely they are to buy and use





Where are kids getting e-cigarettes?

- Directly from a retailer
- Friends & social sources
- Online stores
 - Accept Visa gift cards

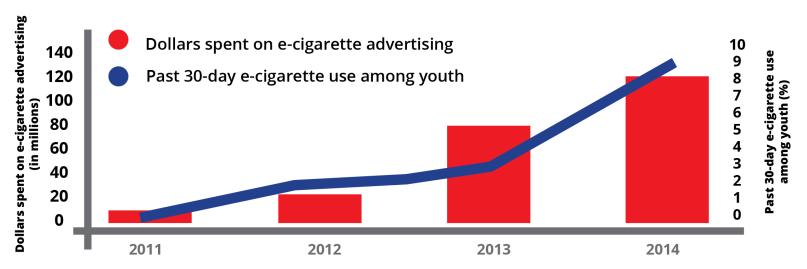
Vaping devices are "fairly easy" or "very easy" to get (Monitoring the Future 2018):

- 8th graders: 45.7%
- 10th graders: 66.6%
- 12th graders: 80.5%



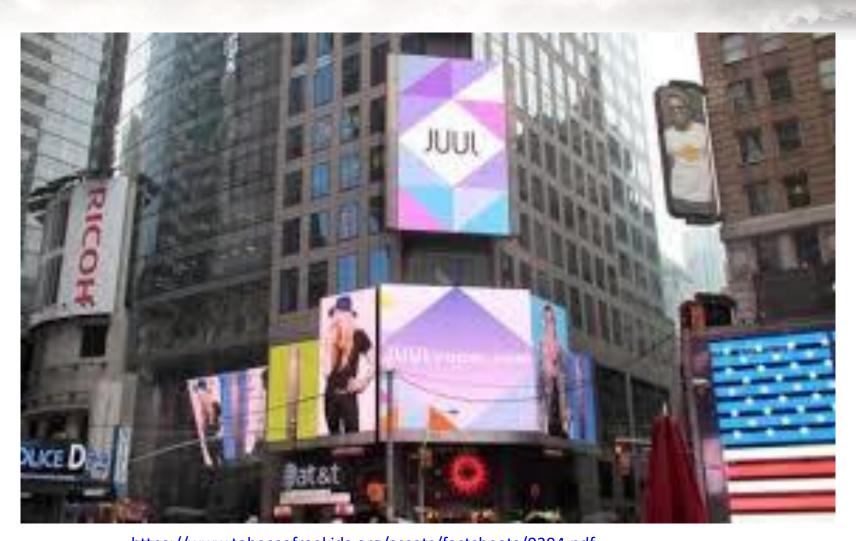
Tobacco & Vaping Industries Tactics

E-cigarette use among youth is rising as e-cigarette advertising grows



Source: National Youth Tobacco Survey, 2011-2014; Kim et al (2014), Truth Initiative (2015)





https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/assets/factsheets/0394.pdf

JUUL billboard in Times Square, New York City, 2015. https://www.spencer-

pederson.com/work1/2017/2/23/juul-go-to-market

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WHAT YOU CAN DO

How can you make a difference?



Educate Yourself

The New Look of Nicotine Addiction (Massachusetts Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program)

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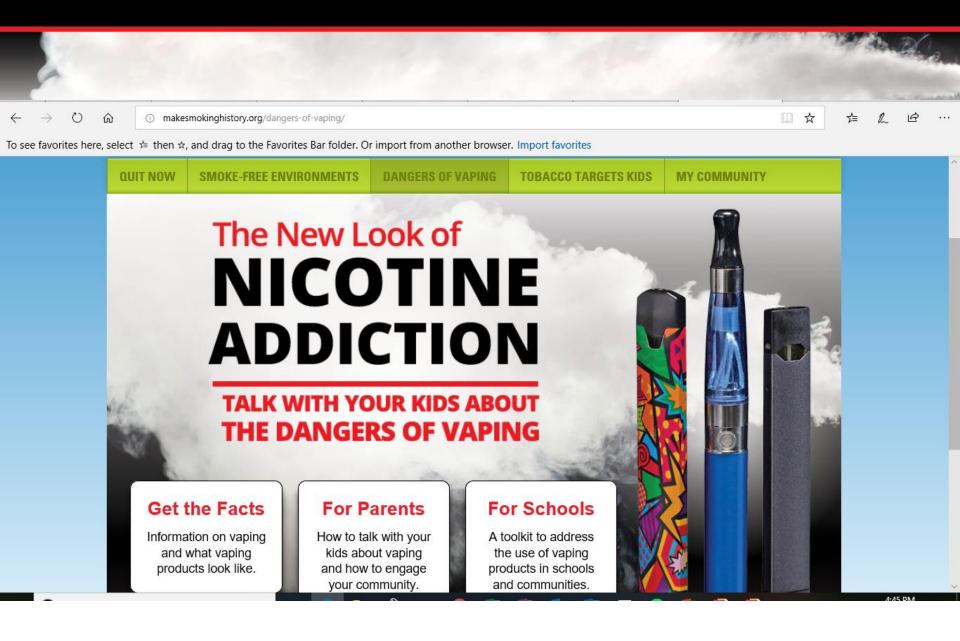
Surgeon General: E-Cigarettes & Young People

www.e-cigarettes.surgeongeneral.gov/

Centers for Disease Control: Electronic Cigarettes

 https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/basic_information/ecigarettes/index.htm







Talk with kids as a trusted adult

- Provide them with facts about vaping
 - E-cigarettes contain nicotine
- Dispel the myths
 - It is not harmless water vapor
- Tell them the tobacco and vaping industries are targeting them to make money and hook them on their products
- Ask them what they see and what they think



Best-Practice Curriculums

- <u>E-Cigarette Prevention: CATCH My Breath</u> CATCH (Coordinated Approach to Child Health)
- <u>The Tobacco Prevention Toolkit</u> Stanford University School of Medicine
- ASPIRE MD Anderson Center.
- <u>smokeSCREEN: A Smoking Prevention Videogame</u> play2PREVENT
- Get Smart about Tobacco: Health and Science Education Program Scholastic
- The Real Cost of Vaping: Understanding the Dangers of Teen E-cigarette
 <u>Use</u> Collaboration between the U.S. Food and Drug Administration
 and Scholastic.
- Resources on substance use disorder prevention (not specific to tobacco/nicotine).
 - For middle schools only: <u>Project Here</u>



CATCH My Breath

- Health Resources in Action (HRiA), in partnership with CVS Health, is available to support your school in educating youth on vaping and implementing a FREE vaping curriculum
- Staff from HRiA is available to present the first lesson to youth and support schools as they implement the other three lessons.
- To schedule a presentation or for more information, please contact Danielle Adams at <u>dadams@hria.org</u>.



The 84

- The 84 is a statewide movement of youth fighting tobacco in MA.
 - Formed through local organizations or high schools.
 - Youth educate peers and community members about the influence of the tobacco and vaping industries.
 - Participate in Kick Butts Day, an annual event at the MA State House.







MA Smokers Helpline

1-800-QUIT-NOW

- Tobacco & e-cigarette users can call for FREE phone counseling
- Will be coached, make a quit plan, and receive materials
- If callers meet certain medical eligibility requirements, four weeks of NRT is provided FREE of charge
- Friends and family, providers, educators, professionals, etc. can call



Quit E-Cigarette Resources for Youth

- Truth Initiative
 - Text "QUIT" to (202) 804-9884
 - Users can also enroll in <u>This is Quitting</u> or <u>BecomeAnEX®</u>, free digital quit programs from Truth Initiative that integrate the text program.
 - http://www.thisisquitting.com/
 - https://www.becomeanex.org/
- Smokefreeteen
 - https://teen.smokefree.gov/



What you can do - know state laws

- State law effective December 31, 2018
 - Raises the minimum legal sales age for tobacco (including e-cigarettes) to 21
 - Includes e-cigarettes in the definition of tobacco
 - Expands the Smoke-Free Workplace Law to include ecigarettes
 - Bans the sale of tobacco (including e-cigarettes) in pharmacies, hospitals, or other entities that offer health care services or employ licensed health care providers
- The "Education Reform Act"



Massachusetts Clearinghouse

- Order or download free materials for events
 - Frequently asked questions
 - Tips for talking with kids
 - Fact sheet
 - Poster
 - No smoking/vaping sticker



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