



ARBONNE'S FYI RANGE USES NONE OF THESE DEVASTATING CHEMICALS!

MAKE-UP 'PERIL' FOR TEEN GIRLS

Chemicals linked to cancer and infertility

RISK LEVELS

0-2 - Low
3-6 Moderate
7-10 High



EYE CREAM
Risk level 6

BLUSHER
Risk level 7

CLEANSER
Risk level 3

CONCEALER
Risk level 4

MASCARA
Risk level 8

EYE SHADOW
Risk level 7

MOISTURISER
Risk level 5

FOUNDATION PRIMER
Risk level 9

LIPSTICK
Risk level 6

BRONZING POWDER
Risk level 8

EXCLUSIVE by JANE HAMILTON, Consumer Affairs Editor

TEENAGE girls wearing make-up risk serious health problems, shock research claims.

They can absorb a cocktail of dangerous chemicals linked to cancer, infertility and serious hormone problems, the study found.

The danger is greater the younger girls start using make-up as their brains and bodies are still developing – making them more susceptible to chemical damage.

British girls start using beauty products around age 11, but some salons are open to kids as young as six.

And lab tests on girls aged 14 to 19 found ALL of them were contaminated with chemicals including dangerous phthalates, triclosan, parabens and musks.

Depression

All are commonly used in cosmetics. Scientists have linked these chemicals to cancer and hormone disruption – and some fear they could be connected to depression and early puberty.

The Environmental Working Group study is the first looking at the effects of cosmetics on teenagers.

The team based in Washington DC, US, found youngsters typically use around 17 personal care products each day – such as nail polish and hair dye – while adult women use just 13.

Campaigner Stacy Malkan said: "By the time most girls become teenagers many have a daily make-up ritual."

"As the layers add up so does exposure to dangerous chemicals, and that's very bad news for a young girl's health."

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POWDER and paint may damage your wellbeing.

Many chemicals in beauty products can be absorbed through the skin.

This is worrying since so many girls now use make-up when their bodies are still immature.

Nobody can be sure of the long-term effects. Girls and their parents should worry about more than flattering shades of lippy.