

Salvia Divinorum - Nature's Legal Hallucinogen



A few weeks ago I saw a news item on TV about what was called a “legal hallucinogen” that was freely available to anyone, including your children. It can be grown in a garden, is a member of the mint/basil family and is sure to be featured on a neighborhood corner near you sooner or later.

The facts about this hallucinogenic are presented here to keep you forewarned and up to date on the truth about a drug that will be offered to your children at some point in the future ... that could be tomorrow, next month, next year. Using Google, or any other search engine, you will find 20 or more pages of sites offering Salvia Divinorum information or products for sale.

Salvia Divinorum is touted all over the Internet as a visionary herb and not a recreational drug. It is supposedly used for meditation and self-reflection. It has been called “legal pot” and “legal acid.” The people and groups touting the use of this plant put a lot of emphasis on spiritual experiences, divination (predicting the future) and magical time travel experiences. What young person just experiencing the world wouldn't be attracted by those touted experiences? **Time Travel?** Damn, it interests me and I am so far from being a naïve child that I barely remember that time in my life. **How do you think your child would perceive the anticipated experience of time travel?**

(There's [three more hallucinogens](#) to keep your eyes on, pgs 18-20, “Child Drug Addicts-Are You Raising One?”)



Salvia Joints

The plant is native to the Sierra Mazateca, Mexico, and is called Diviner's Sage or Divine Mint. Salvia Divinorum is one member of the approximately 1000 species of Salvia and is the only species with vision-inducing, hallucinogenic qualities. The Mazateca Indians, from the Mexican province of Oaxaca, have used it in religious ceremonies leading to healings and divine inspiration for hundreds of years.

It is commonly smoked...using a bong or water pipe...or chewed by using 10 or more large, fresh leaves that have been rolled in a ball or dried leaves that have been re-hydrated by soaking in water. There's numerous Internet sites that will sell Salvia joints, dried leaves and vials of extract in various strengths to anyone. Free instruction on how to get the most intense or best experience from the self-induced high can be easily found on many websites. You can be sure that your kids will have their heads stuffed full of the mythical “legality” of using Salvia Divinorum, from either these websites or their friends.



Dried Salvia Leaves

The use of Salvia impairs coordination; therefore, driving under its influence could be fatal! This drug alters perception and behavior, immersing users in a dream-like state of awareness. This drug-induced state will sometimes imitate sleepwalking, which could be very dangerous to young users.

Only four states in the United States either forbid or restrict the use of Salvia Divinorum: Delaware, Louisiana, Missouri and Tennessee. The following countries have laws either forbidding or restricting use of this drug: Australia, Denmark, Iceland, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Estonia and South Korea.

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