

Consumer Health Complete Guide

Based out of the United States, Consumer Health Complete provides reliable health information for the general public, patients and health professionals. Includes mainstream medical information and holistic/alternative health information from popular and professional magazines, journals, reference books and reports.

After logging in, the homepage (as seen below) will appear. On this page note the eight options for types of different health resources (“evidence-based reports”; “encyclopedias & reference books”; “Fact Sheets & Pamphlets”; “News & Magazines”; “Drug & Herb Information”; “Alternative Sources”; “Images & Diagrams”; and “Videos & Animations”). At the bottom of the page are links to access useful health magazines. Also note the “Quick Find” on the right side of the screen which allows users to “finds a disease, condition, injury or procedure” by alphabetized categorization. In this tutorial the “Quick Find” section will be demonstrated.

The screenshot shows the homepage of Consumer Health Complete. At the top, there is a navigation bar with "Sign In", "Folder Preferences", "Help", "Exit", and a "Language" dropdown menu. Below this is a search bar with a "Find:" label and "Search" and "Clear" buttons. To the right of the search bar is a "Quick Find" section with the heading "Find a disease, condition, injury or procedure:" and an alphabetical index (A-Z). Below the search bar is a grid of eight resource categories, each with a representative image and a link: Evidence-Based Reports, Encyclopedias & Reference Books, Fact Sheets & Pamphlets, News & Magazines, Drug & Herb Information, Alternative Sources, Images & Diagrams, and Videos & Animations. On the right side, there is a "Health Highlight" section featuring a mosquito and the text "Zika Birth Defects". At the bottom, there are sections for "Browse Popular Sources" (yoga, MEN FITNESS, fitpregnancy) and "Search by Topic" (Alternative Treatments, Beauty, Children's Health). Two red arrows point to the search bar and the Quick Find section.

If the letter b is selected, the following page will come up. Each one of the options on the page leads to a physician-reviewed encyclopedia entry, designed to provide concise fact-based information.


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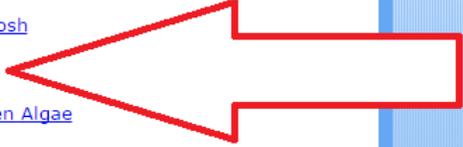
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Conditions & Procedures

This resource is designed to provide comprehensive, but concise facts on a variety of diseases, conditions, injuries as well as screening, diagnostic and treatment procedures. All reports included in this Quick Find reference guide are physician-reviewed and reflect the most up-to-date, evidence-based information. Relevant sources are provided for each report. If you don't find what you are looking for, please use our [general site search](#).

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For example, if the “Blue Flag” option is selected, the following page will appear:

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Blue Flag

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Notice the option to “save” at the top of the page. This allows the entry’s abstract and citation to be saved to a user’s account for future reference. HTML full text can also be saved, if available.

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Herb & Supplements Report

Iris versicolor, Iris caroliniana Watson

Principal Proposed Uses

- Not recommended for internal use.

Other Proposed Uses

- Impetigo (Topical)

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Blue flag, a member of the iris family, is found throughout North America. It was widely used by Native Americans for digestive problems. In the nineteenth century, physicians of the Eclectic school of medicine also used blue flag for digestive problems, as well as to treat thyroid enlargement, enhance immunity, stimulate the liver, and "detoxify" the body. ¹ A topical preparation of the herb was used for impetigo (a skin infection caused by *Streptococcus* bacteria). The rhizome (underground stem) is the part used medicinally.

Blue flag has undergone no meaningful scientific study. In view of the lack of documented benefits, the absence of toxicity studies, the toxicity of related species, and the known side effects, we recommend against the use of this herb.

What Is Blue Flag Used for Today?

Blue flag is used by some herbalists today to treat liver problems and skin diseases. However, there has been essentially no scientific evaluation of the efficacy of this herb. It is thought to contain isophthalic acid, iridin, and the volatile oil furfural.

Dosage

A typical dosage is 1-2 grams three times daily.

Safety Issues

Blue flag has not undergone any meaningful scientific study. High doses of blue flag are known to cause severe gastrointestinal upset, including nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, and related species are known to be toxic. ² The fresh herb can irritate the mouth and stomach. Blue flag is considered

Notice at the bottom the references used:

unsafe for use by pregnant or nursing women and young children.

References

1. Felter, HW. *Iris*. *The Eclectic Materia Medica, Pharmacology and Therapeutics*. Available at: <http://www.ibiblio.org/herbmed/eclectic/felter/iris.html>. Accessed June 12, 2005.
2. Newall C., Anderson L, Phillipson J. *Herbal Medicines, A Guide for Healthcare Professionals*. London:Pharmaceutical Press; 1996.

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Safety Information: It is recommended that research for treatment and drug safety should be complemented with information from additional sources. Please see the [CHC Resources](#) page for organizations providing this information.

From the homepage, keyword searches are an additional option for finding medical information within this database. As seen below, “eyes” has been entered. After entering keywords, click “search”

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Health Highlight

Zika Birth Defects

The consequences of the Zika virus could be far worse than previously thought, with microcephaly in newborns merely the most immediately visible effect, scientists in the US and Brazil have warned.

[Click here](#)

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After entering the search, the following page will open. Note the different tab options along the top of the page to help narrow the search (as indicated below). Beneath these tabs is the option to “create alert for this search.” This alert can be assigned to an email address and will let the patron know if the search has changed at all, in terms of the number of results. Also useful are the subject headings (circled below). These will narrow a search by finding resources which specifically relate to one of the options (for example, selecting “DRY eye syndromes”).

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In the screenshot below is an example showing how the search can be narrowed by clicking on one of the tabs. In this case the "Images & Diagrams" option was selected. This retrieved 20 results. See below for examples of these results.

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