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mixture contains MDPV as well as other stimulant drugs. Ivory wave came to the attention of media recently when someone jumped/fell off a cliff after taking it. We don't know if they mixed it with alcohol or whatever else, and what actual chemicals they imbibed we shall probably never know.

There is so much lack of information or disinformation surrounding the drug that it would be difficult for someone buying or selling Ivory Wave to know what might or might not be in it, whether they are supposed to drink it, eat it, bathe in it, snort it or shove it where the sun don't shine, let alone where s/he stands within the law.

The media adds to the confusion, partly by publicizing 'a drug' that can be purchased by anyone with access to a credit card but mainly by publishing misleading and conflicting information that undermines any legitimate warnings from anyone who genuinely knows what they're talking about.

Designer 'legal highs' overall reproduce the old 'hacker vs encryption arms race' scenario all over again: when a new "legal high" appears on the scene the media get hold of the story and the subsequent government (and public) hysteria leads to legislation banning the chemical compound, BUT "legal high" producers can make new chemical compounds faster than governments can ban them.

In many cases producers and sellers of "legal highs" also mix illegal stock into their new "legal

you are practising chemistry without due care and attention.

Escrito por NHA Martes 17 de Agosto de 2010 15:39 - Ultima actualización Miércoles 25 de Agosto de 2010 20:31 high" products (technically making them illegal)...? Analysis of five different products sold as 100% legal from online shops found a mixture of different banned substances. Two were made from mephedrone itself mixed with prescription drugs while another contained, MDPV and a lesser known class B drug fluromethcathinone, mixed with lidocaine (an anaesthetic typically used to cut cocaine). The facts remain the same folks; it's 'if/then' thinking: IF you buy anything on the internet/street THEN you have no idea what's in it until you get it into a lab. IF you believe what it says on the packet or what the bloke in the bar said was in it, THEN you are being very naiive. IF you offer your friends anything and you don't know what's in it THEN you are spiking them unless you make this clear before you start. IF you mix anything with anything else and you don't know how they are likely to interact, THEN

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