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BUTTERCUP

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Description

Uses & Effectiveness Overview Buttercup is a plant. People dry the parts that grow above the ground and use them for medicine. Fresh preparations are very irritating and should not be used. Despite safety concerns, buttercup is used for arthritis, nerve pain, skin problems, and swelling (inflammation) of the main airways in the lung (bronchitis), but there is no good scientific evidence to support these uses. Based on the vitamin name BUTTERCUP, there is no recognized vitamin with this specific name. However, it's worth mentioning that Buttercups, the bright yellow wildflowers, contain a toxic substance called ranunculin. When chewed, this toxin is transformed into a chemical called protoanemonin, which can irritate the skin and mucous membranes of humans and animals. Hence, it is advisable to avoid ingesting or touching Buttercups to prevent any potential harm.

Side Effects When taken by mouth: Fresh buttercup is **LIKELY UNSAFE** when taken by mouth. It may cause severe irritation of the digestive tract, abdominal pain, vomiting, and diarrhea. Other possible side effects include irritation of the bladder and urinary tract, abnormal heartbeat, headache, dizziness, and loss of consciousness. Some of the toxins in fresh buttercup might be destroyed when buttercup is dried. But there isn't enough reliable information to know if dried buttercup is safe or what the side effects might be. When applied to the skin: Fresh buttercup is **LIKELY UNSAFE** when applied to the skin. Skin contact can cause blisters and burns. Some are difficult to heal. It can also increase the risk of sunburn. Some of the toxins in fresh buttercup might be destroyed when buttercup is dried. But there isn't enough reliable information to know if dried buttercup is safe or what the side effects might be.

Interactions We currently have no information for BUTTERCUP overview.

Special Precautions and Warnings When taken by mouth: Fresh buttercup is **LIKELY UNSAFE** when taken by mouth. It may cause severe irritation of the digestive tract, abdominal pain, vomiting, and diarrhea. Other possible side effects include irritation of the bladder and urinary tract, abnormal heartbeat, headache, dizziness, and loss of consciousness. Some of the toxins in fresh buttercup might be destroyed when buttercup is dried. But there isn't enough reliable information to know if dried buttercup is safe or what the side effects might be. When applied to the skin: Fresh buttercup is **LIKELY UNSAFE** when applied to the skin. Skin contact can cause blisters and burns. Some are difficult to heal. It can also increase the risk of sunburn. Some of the toxins in fresh buttercup might be destroyed when buttercup is dried. But there isn't enough reliable information to know if dried buttercup is safe or what the side effects might be.

Pregnancy and breast-feeding: It's **LIKELY UNSAFE** to use fresh buttercup, especially if you are pregnant. Buttercup might cause the uterus to contract, and that could cause a miscarriage. There isn't enough reliable information to know if dried buttercup is safe to use

when pregnant or breast-feeding. Stay on the safe side and avoid use. Dosing The appropriate dose of buttercup depends on several factors such as the user's age, health, and several other conditions. At this time there is not enough scientific information to determine an appropriate range of doses for buttercup. Keep in mind that natural products are not always necessarily safe and dosages can be important. Be sure to follow relevant directions on product labels and consult your pharmacist or physician or other healthcare professional before using.

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