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Pinks to you

Pink is getting real about how she makes her marriage work. The Grammy winner, 41, and her husband, motocross racer Carey Hart, 45, celebrated their 15th anniversary in January. Now in this week's PEOPLE cover story, Pink opens up about how their relationship has changed and grown stronger over the years. Get push notifications with news, features and more. + Follow "We've really grown up together," Pink tells PEOPLE. The pair began dating in 2001, a year after she rose to fame with her debut album, then married in 2006. "When you first get together, you look at that person as your entire world. One person can't be your entire world. You have to have your own passions, your own friends, your own time to yourself. I used to be super needy," says Pink. "Now we expect less of each other, and that allows us to give each other more somehow." Over the years, Pink has been candid about the ups and downs in their relationship, even when they separated for nearly a year in 2008. Today, the couple are in a good place thanks to therapy and because they've worked on themselves. "I am a huge proponent of counseling in general. We both have therapy, individually, and we do couples counseling," she says. "Long-term relationships are not easy. It is much easier to stay in the solid days and jump from relationship to relationship, because then you don't have to fix the problems that keep recurring. You have to end up fixing yourself, you can't fix the other person." RELATED: Pink on Raising 'Weird and Joyful' Kids as a Rock Star Mom: Even the Hard Days Are a Blessing' Adds Pink: "So it can be challenging, and there's good days and there's bad days. I think it's an impossible expectation for you to think that you're going to evolve at exactly the same pace as another person in exactly the same direction. So it takes work to redefine what's important. I don't want to break up my family. That's been my main goal, since I had a broken family. So sometimes you have to let it go. You can't die on every mountain." In her new Amazon Prime Video documentary Pink: All I Know So Far, the singer gives a rare behind-the-scenes glimpse at her life as a wife and rock star mom. The movie was filmed in 2019 when she was on her Beautiful Trauma World Tour with her family in tow — and shows intimate moments with Hart and their two children, daughter Willow, 9, and son Jameson, 4. And the film, of course, shows footage from her high-flying performances of her myriad hits, including the breakup songs inspired by her husband. So does Hart get a kick out out of watching her sing about their past split? "I think deep down he's flattered," Pink says. "He has been my muse. He knows what he signed up for, and the hits are just going to keep on coming, as they say." Fechar video [video_title] Reproduzir o vídeo [video_title] Reproduzir o vídeo [video_title] Após apenas um toque os Pink Pods são configurados automaticamente. Os Pink Pods reconhecem quando estão na case, quando você os tira, começam a sincronizar com o celular, e quando você os guarda, eles param de tocar.Podem ser usados em IOS, Android, e dispositivos com conexão bluetooth. Os Pink Pods entregam uma qualidade de conexão maiores que outros dispositivos. Som e performance melhores mesmo de uma longa distância. Os Pink Pods oferecem uma bateria com uma incrível duração de 2 a 3 horas seguidas de audição, e sua case serve como um carregador portátil, podendo suportar até 3 ou 4 cargas sem que você precise colocar na tomada. Os Pink Pods contam com comandos touch que permitem você pausar ou trocar de música no próprio fone, sem precisar pegar o celular.São várias funções que facilitam o seu dia a dia! A partir de R\$ 167,00 More than two decades after being named New Female Artist of the Year, Pink returned to the Billboard Music Awards stage on Sunday as the recipient of this year's coveted Icon Award. In addition to accepting the Icon Award, which was presented by Bon Jovi, Pink also treated viewers to a high-flying performance of "Cover Me in Sunshine," for which she was joined by nine-year-old daughter Willow Sage Hart. Pink then broke away for a stripped-down performance of her new song "All I Know So Far," before launching into a crowd-pleasing medley of hits like "So What," "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)," "Who Knew," "Just Like a Pill" and "Just Give Me a Reason." This mini concert marked Pink's first performance on the BBMAs stage since "Just Like Fire" in 2016. Watch it below: This is Pink's fourth Billboard Music Award, having previously taken home Top Touring Artist in 2020, Top Country Collaboration (for "Setting the World on Fire" with Kenny Chesney) in 2017, and New Female Artist of the Year in 2000. She has also been nominated for seven other BBMAs, including Female Artist of the Year in 2000 and 2002, and Billboard 200 Album of the Year for Missundaztood in 2002. Other high-profile performers at this year's Nick Jonas-hosted Billboard Music Awards included Alicia Keys, Ann Nesby, Bad Bunny, BTS, DJ Khaled, Doja Cat, Duran Duran, Glass Animals, Graham Coxon, H.E.R., Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Jonas Brothers, Karol G, Marshmello, Migos, Sounds of Blackness, SZA, Twenty One Pilots, and The Weeknd. Your thoughts on Pink's BBMAs performance? Grade it in the poll below, then drop a comment with your full review. We've detected that JavaScript is disabled in this browser. Please enable JavaScript or switch to a supported browser to continue using twitter.com. You can see a list of supported browsers in our Help Center. Help Center Image not available forColour: To view this video download Flash Player Video: pronunciation of (pink) noun 2. pink cloth or clothing dressed in pink 4. any of various plants of other genera, such as the moss pink 5. the flower of any of these plants 6. the highest or best degree, condition, etc (esp in the phrases in the pink of health, in the pink) 7. a. a huntsman's scarlet coat b. a huntsman who wears a scarlet coat verb13. (intransitive) another word for knock (sense 7) Collins English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers pinkness ('pinkness) noun Word originC16 (the flower), C18 (the colour); perhaps a shortening of pinkeye (pink) Collins English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers Word originC14; perhaps of Low German origin; compare Low German pinken to peck (pink) nouna sailing vessel with a narrow overhanging transom Collins English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers Word originC15; from Middle Dutch pinke, of obscure origin (pink) noun1. any of a genus (Dianthus) of annual and perennial plants of the pink family with white, pink, or red flowers, often clove-scented 4. the highest or finest example, degree, etc. the pink of perfection 5. Informal a person whose political or economic views are somewhat leftist a derogatory term 6. Britisha. the scarlet worn by a fox hunter adjective7. designating a family (Caryophyllaceae, order Caryophyllales) of widely distributed, dicotyledonous plants with bright-colored flowers, including the carnation and sweet william 9. Informal somewhat leftist a derogatory term Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition. Copyright © 2010 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. All rights reserved. pinkness ('pinkness) noun (pmk) Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition. Copyright © 2010 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. All rights reserved. Derived forms pinkier ('pinkier) noun Word originME pynken < ? or akin to OE pyngan, to prick < L pungere: see point (pmk) noun a sailing vessel with a high, narrow stern Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition. Copyright © 2010 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. All rights reserved. Word originLME pynk < MDu pinke Show more... flower Quick word challengeQuiz ReviewQuestion: 1 - Score: 0 / 5 Your score: More idioms containing Trends of View usage for: All Years Last 10 years Last 50 years Last 100 years Last 300 years In other languages Translate your text for free Source Definition of pink from the Collins English Dictionary New from Collins Quick word challengeQuiz ReviewQuestion: 1 - Score: 0 / 5 The box had been stored in the at the family home.The only thing on the menu was and kidney pie.Take the to pieces to give it a really good clean.Add the and put the lid on.Your score: Sign up for our newsletter Get the latest news and gain access to exclusive updates and offers Sign me up World Refugee Day Sunday 20th June 2021 marks World Refugee Day, an initiative by the UN which highlights the power of inclusion and standing together to build a stronger, safer world for us all. Read more World Music Day 'If music be the food of love, play on' must be the second best-known quote from the Bard. These words uttered – or crooned in some performances – by Duke Orsino, who is in love with love itself, constitute the very first line of Twelfth Night. Read more The One With All The Friends Vocabulary Nearly 30 years after the final episode aired, fans around the world rejoiced as Friends: The Reunion finally graced our screens. As the cast toured the iconic sets and reflected on fond memories, we started reminiscing about the show's classic words and phrases. Read more Collins English Dictionary Apps Download our English Dictionary apps - available for both iOS and Android. Read more Collins Dictionaries for Schools Our new online dictionaries for schools provide a safe and appropriate environment for children. And best of all it's ad free, so sign up now and start using at home or in the classroom. Read more Word lists We have almost 200 lists of words from topics as varied as types of butterflies, jackets, currencies, vegetables and knots! Amaze your friends with your new-found knowledge! Read more Join the Collins community All the latest wordy news, linguistic insights, offers and competitions every month. Read more Scrabble scorefor 'pink':10 What is Pink? | How it's sold | Is it dangerous? | Origin of Pink | Pharmacology | DEA schedule | Side effects | Drug testing | Bottom line Common or street names: Pink, Pinky, U4 What is U-47700 or Pink? U-47700, also known as “Pink”, “Pinky”, or “U4” on the streets, is a potent, synthetic opioid medication developed as a dangerous designer drug. Even small doses can be very toxic or even deadly. Over the past 5 years, reports have surfaced of multiple deaths due to street use of U-47700 or “Pink”. Importation into the U.S. is primarily from clandestine chemical labs in China. How is “Pink” sold? U-47700 has been seized by law officials on the street in powder form and as tablets. Typically it appears as a white or light pinkish, chalky powder. It may be sold in glassine bags stamped with logos imitating heroin, in envelopes and inside knotted corners of plastic bags. Labels on the products may state “not for human consumption” or “for research purposes only”, probably in an effort to avoid legal detection. Some “Pink” products have been sold to mimic bags of heroin or prescription opioid tablets. In Ohio, authorities seized 500 pills resembling a manufacturer’s oxycodone immediate-release tablets, but they were confirmed by chemical analysis to contain “Pink”. U-47700 has also been identified and sold on the Internet misleadingly as a “research chemical” at roughly \$30 per gram. How dangerous is Pink (U-47700)? Fatalities due to Pink (U-47700) in the United States join the growing incidence of drug overdose deaths due to prescription opioids and synthetic designer drugs like “spice” and “bath salts.” The public using these street or Internet products can never know exactly what is in them, how much, or the degree of toxicity with use. The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) reported at least 46 deaths linked to use of U-47700 that occurred in 2015 and 2016. Fatalities have been reported in Arizona, New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Texas, and Wisconsin, North Carolina, with multiple reports from state and local forensics laboratories. According to DEA, no other reports of use in the U.S. were found prior to 2015. Those who abuse U-47700 may be at risk of addiction and substance abuse disorder, overdose and death, similar to abuse of other narcotic substances such as heroin, prescription pain opioids, and designer opioids. This drug may be found in combination, knowingly or unknowingly, with other drugs of abuse bought on the streets such as heroin or fentanyl. It has also been confiscated as a separate product. In July 2016, a toxicology case report was published in the Annals of Emergency Medicine that detailed events in which fentanyl and U-47700 were being sold misleadingly as the prescription opioid pain medication Norco (acetaminophen and hydrocodone) on the streets of Northern and Central California. In one patient who presented to the emergency room, naloxone (Narcan) was administered which reversed respiratory depression and pinpoint pupils. After additional chemical analysis, it was found the “Norco” contained hydrocodone, fentanyl, and U-47700. Reports indicated that U-47700 and prescription opioid fentanyl may have been contained in the drug overdose that led to the death of pop star legend Prince in April 2016. In Utah, two 13-year old boys died in September 2016 reportedly due to use of U-47700 purchased from the Internet. Where does Pink (U-47700) come from? These illicit substances appear to originate from overseas, mainly China, and the identity, purity, and quantity of substances in any product purchased off the street may be unknown. A user may be told the product contains one substance, while in reality it could contain any dangerous chemical. Pharmacology of Pink (U-47700) U-47700 (“Pink”) is a novel synthetic opioid agonist with selective action at the mu-opioid receptor. The chemical designation is 3,4-dichloro-N-[2-dimethylamino] cyclohexenyl]-N-methylbenzamide. It was originally developed by chemists at Upjohn Pharmaceuticals in the 1970's as a potent pain reliever for use in surgery, cancer, or painful injuries. Although it was never commercially made available, the patent and chemical details remained available. U-47700 has a similar chemical profile as morphine and other mu-opioid receptor agonists; however, it has been reported by the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) that Pink is “far more potent than morphine” – possibly seven to eight times more potent. The strength of the product can never be assured, and may be much stronger, as it is a designer drug made in illegal labs. Animal studies have shown that the analgesic activity of U-47700 was reduced by naltrexone, an opioid receptor antagonist. DEA schedule of Pink (U-47700) In 2018, the DEA issued a Final Order to place U-47700, as well as its related isomers, esters, ethers, and salts into Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act due to an imminent hazard to public safety and health. Substances in schedule I have a high potential for abuse, no currently accepted medical use, and a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision. DEA's Final Order of scheduling into 21 CFR 1308.11(b) is available in the Federal Register with details on threats to public safety. In 2016, U-47700 had been placed in Schedule I temporarily to determine its final status. Temporary emergency scheduling of dangerous illicit drugs is one tool the DEA uses to help restrict potentially fatal and new street drugs. Scheduling usually last at least 24 months, with a possible 12-month extension if the DEA needs more time to determine if the chemical should remain permanently in schedule I. According to the Federal Register at that time, there were no current investigational or approved new drug applications for U-47700 which might hinder its placement in Schedule I. Prior to the DEA's emergency scheduling, several states had already outlawed the drug under emergency orders, including Florida, Ohio, Wyoming and Georgia. Pink (U-47700) side effects and toxicity U-47700 or “Pink” is abused for its opioid and narcotic-like effects, and is swallowed, snorted or injected. It is one of many synthetic designer drugs. Pink effects as reported by users are similar to the effects of opioids, which might include: euphoria, feeling “high, and other psychoactive effects sedation, relaxation, numbness potent analgesia severe, possibly fatal respiratory depression pinpoint pupils constipation itching drug tolerance, dependence, addiction seizures psychosis fatal overdose potent analgesia Does Pink show up on drug tests? Currently, U-47700 is not included in standard workplace drug screens in the U.S.; however, forensics or medical laboratory testing may request to identify U-47700 through analytical techniques such as gas chromatography and mass spectrometry (GC-MS). Learn More: Drug Testing FAQs Bottom line on Pink U-47700, known on the streets as Pink or U4, is a dangerous designer drug exported from illegal labs in China to the U.S. It has effects like a strong opioid analgesic, and have been reported to be 7 to 8 times more potent than morphine. U-47700 is now illegal in all forms, and the DEA has placed the substance into Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act, due to an imminent hazard to public safety and health. Authorities in many U.S. cities have reported that Pink is sold on the streets or over the Internet, often promoted as a prescription opioid like Norco or as heroin. Many of these products, when confiscated and analyzed, have contained this potent designer drug, as well as fentanyl. Clusters of overdoses and deaths in U.S. cities were reported in 2015-2017 with Pink: some in children. According to one case report, the use of naloxone (Narcan) in an emergency setting reversed the effects of U-47700. Emergency physicians should contact their local poison control center, medical toxicologist or public health department in cases where there is a reasonable suspicion of ingestion of designer drugs to help protect the surrounding community. Special lab analysis may be needed to identify drugs like Pink. The public should be aware that drugs obtained on the street, even though they look like an authentic prescription medication, may be fake and deadly. Don't take any prescription drug – legal or otherwise – unless it is written specifically for you by a doctor and is dispensed from a reliable pharmacy. See Also More News ResourcesDisease ReferenceMedication ListQ & A Final Order: Placement of Butyryl Fentanyl and U-47700 Into Schedule I. United States Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA). Federal Register Volume 83, Number 77 (Friday, April 20, 2018). Accessed June 30, 2019. Rudd RA, et al. Increases in Drug and Opioid Overdose Deaths — United States, 2000–2014. 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