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Watch Out for Bogus COVID-19 Cures

As coronavirus ravages the country, it's only natural that we would look to prevent or cure this terrible virus in any way possible. But so far there are no drugs, over-the-counter or prescription, that you can take to prevent or cure coronavirus. That hasn't stopped some people out there hoping to profit from this pandemic by selling unproven and illegally marketed products based on false claims. Instead, these products may be seriously dangerous.

Protect yourself and your family by continuing to follow CDC guidelines and only take

Dietary Supplements, Alternative Medications Not Always Safe or Effective



A magic pill, a super serum or the one-size-fits-all cure you see on social media sure can feel like a miracle made real. But the truth is that many supplements or alternative medications can have dangerous side effects, and none of them are regulated or approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). This month, we take a closer look at the dubious claims aimed at convincing millions of Americans to purchase potentially harmful "health" products.

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23,000

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FDA Raises Concerns About Supplements

medications or vaccines that are approved by the FDA.

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An average of 23,000 emergency room visits per year are due to adverse effects from dietary supplements.

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The FDA says many of the 50,000 dietary supplements on the market in the U.S. contain false claims, unknown ingredients and potentially harmful products.

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