

CVS Pharmacies to ID Customers Buying Nail Polish Remover



CVS pharmacies to ID customers buying nail polish remover to prevent criminals from using it to make crystal meth.

Nail polish remover can be used for dozens of things that have nothing to do with removing nail polish.

For example, it can be used to remove permanent marker, dissolve superglue and rub paint off of windows.

It's also used to make crystal meth, which is why CVS pharmacies have implemented a policy requiring anyone buying nail polish remover to present photo identification.

'Our policy limits the sale of these products in conjunction with other methamphetamine precursors and is based on various regulations requiring retailers to record sales of acetone,' said CVS Public Relations Director Mike DeAngelis.

The policy went into effect about a week ago, an employee who works at a store in Georgetown told NBC 4.

According to the pharmacy chain, when you purchase a bottle of nail polish remover, the clerk will scan your ID and keep track of how often you purchase products that contain acetone.

It's unclear how much acetone a person would need to buy in order to be denied purchase.

There currently are no state or federal laws limiting the amount of acetone products a person can buy in a single day. But CVS' new policy may be a preemptive move to avoid future lawsuits.

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