



the art and science of smart patch testing™

PF165: Orange Oil

CAS#: 8008-57-9

Patient Information

Your patch test results indicate that you have a contact allergy to orange oil. This contact allergy may cause your skin to react when it is exposed to this substance although it may take several days for the symptoms to appear. Typical symptoms include redness, swelling, itching, and fluid-filled blisters.

Where is orange oil found?

Orange oil is used as a fragrance found in household products and cosmetics.

How can you avoid contact with orange oil?

Avoid products that list any of the following names in the ingredients:

- Absolue orange flower
- Absolue orange flower decolorée
- Absolue orange flower from water
- Absolute orange flowers
- Absolute petitgrain
- CCRIS 683
- Caswell No. 425A
- Citrus sinensis Oil
- Citrus sinensis peel oil
- EPA Pesticide Chemical Code 040501
- EPA Pesticide Chemical Code 040517
- FEMA No. 2822
- HSDB 1934
- Neat oil of sweet orange
- Neroli oil
- Neroli oil, pomade
- Oil of sweet orange
- Oil sweet orange
- Oils, orange
- Oils, orange, sweet
- Orange flower absolute
- Orange flower oil
- Orange flower water absolute
- Orange flower water, absolute
- Orange flower, absolute
- Orange leaf oil
- Orange oil
- Orange oil concentrate
- Orange oil sweet
- Orange oil, sweet
- Orange oil, sweet, expressed
- Orange oil, terpeneless (Citrus sinensis (L.) Osbeck)
- Orange peel oil, sweet
- Orange sweet oil, expressed
- Petitgrain bigarade sur fleurs d'oranger
- Petitgrain citronnier oil
- Sweet orange oil
- Sweet orange oil, terpeneless

What are some products that may contain orange oil?

Household Products:

- Citra Solv, Natural Citrus Cleaner and Degreaser
- Earth Friendly Orange Plus
- Earth Friendly Products Furniture Polish
- Pledge Wipes With Orange Oil
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, Aloe & Naturals

*For additional information about products that might contain **orange oil**, go to the Household Product Database online (<http://householdproducts.nlm.nih.gov>) at the United States National Library of Medicine. These lists are brief and provide just a few examples. They are not comprehensive. Product formulations also change frequently. Read product labels carefully and talk to your doctor if you have any questions. These are general guidelines. Talk to your doctor for more specific instructions.