

RoundUp Weed Killer Found in 19 Out of 20 Leading Beer and Wine Brands in the US

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RoundUp, the pesticide that contains the controversial ingredient glyphosate that has been linked to cancer, was detected in 19 out of 20 leading alcoholic beverages that were tested. The beer brands included Coors Light, Miller Lite, Budweiser, Corona, Heineken, Guinness, Stella Artois, New Belgium, Sierra Nevada and Samuel Adams, and the wine brands were Beringer, Sutter Home, Barefoot, Inkarrri and Frey Vineyards. The levels detected were below limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency, but critics still believe it is harmful. Bayer, which now owns RoundUp manufacturer Monsanto, is currently facing some 9,300 lawsuits alleging that its popular glyphosate-based weed killer RoundUp.

- A study by research group US PIRG tested five wines and 15 beers for glyphosate
- Beer brands included Coors Light, Miller Lite, Budweiser, Corona, Heineken, Guinness, Stella Artois, New Belgium, Sierra Nevada and Samuel Adams
- Wine brands were Beringer, Sutter Home, Barefoot, Inkarrri and Frey Vineyards
- The herbicide used in Roundup was detected in 19 of the 20 beverages tested
- Glyphosate, the world's most common herbicide, is suspected of causing cancer
- All of the glyphosate levels were well below limits imposed by the EPA

Traces

of a controversial weed killer have been detected in a number of the world's leading beer and wine brands, a new report claims.

In

a study by public-interest advocacy group US PIRG that tested five wines and 15 beers, including organic ones, the chemical glyphosate was found in all but one of the beverages sampled.

Glyphosate

– the most common herbicide in the world and an ingredient in the weed killer Roundup – is a probable human carcinogen, according to the International Agency for Research on Cancer, part of the World Health Organization.

The report acknowledged

that the levels detected were below limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency, but PIRG the results warrant some degree of public concern.

‘The levels of glyphosate we

found are not necessarily dangerous, but are still concerning given the potential health risks,’ PIRG told [USA TODAY](#) following the release of the study, which looked at popular brands including Coors Light, Miller Lite, Budweiser, Corona, Heineken and Samuel Adams.

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