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A PERSON'S BAC



to a higher BAC.

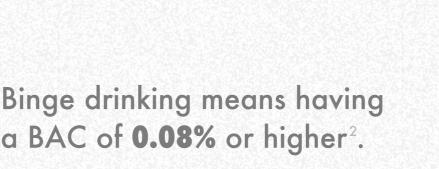




Eating before drinking helps to slow alcohol processing, leading to a delayed BAC peak.









## 0.08

12%

5 oz. Wine

Not All Drinks are Equal

One drink may have multiple standard drinks in it.









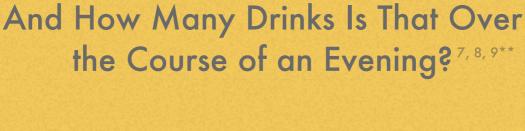
**AS YOU INCREASE** 

YOUR BAC? 1, 5, 6.



40%

1.5 oz. Liquor



(O Drinks) Sober

and in control



1-4 drinks

Relaxed

Mood change

5-6 drinks

Light drowsiness

3-4 drinks 0.03 - 0.05Minor reduction in muscle control and coordination Slight speech, memory, and attention impairment

Exaggerated emotions and behaviors



12-14 drinks









Reduced reflexes, staggering,

Impaired sexual functioning

Possible nausea or vomiting

Reduced mental capacity

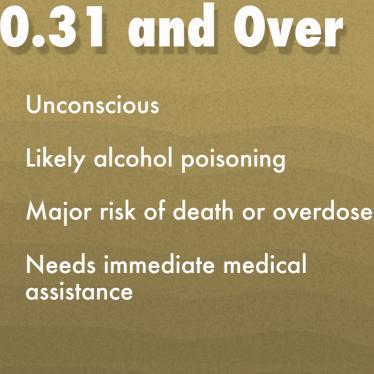
and slurred speech

15-19 drinks

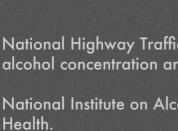
Medical care recommended











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6-7 drinks

0.06 - 0.08

Speech, memory, attention, and coordination problems

Sense of increased confidence

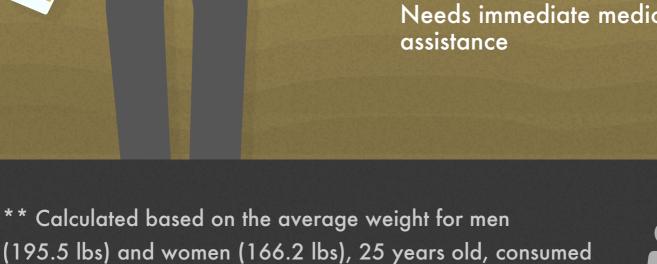
become more noticeable

4-5 drinks





20+ drinks



14+ Drinks

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