

Will Grier DOPING Scandal: Suspended for SARM Use at Florida

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Today, reports are hitting the NCAA College Football airwaves regarding the *suspension of Florida QB Will Grier*, for testing positive for **Ligandrol**. [1,2]

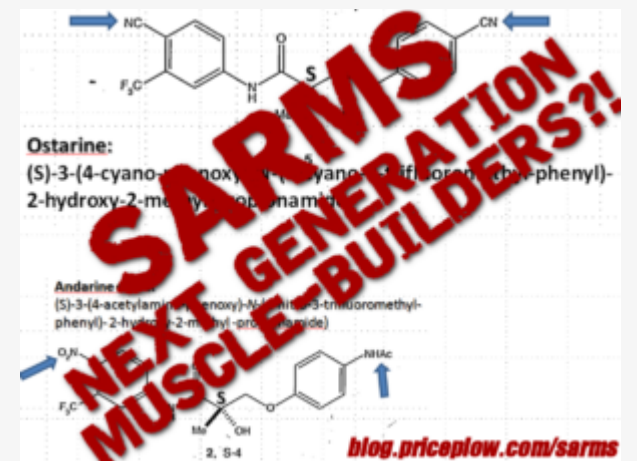
While everyone else talks about the football ramifications of this, we'd like to clarify a few things regarding *Ligandrol*, because the majority of news reports coming out have horrible inaccuracies:

What is Ligandrol?

Ligandrol is a **SARM**, or a Selective Androgen Receptor Modulator.

More importantly, what this *really* means is that

LIGANDROL IS *NOT* A SUPPLEMENT!



Ostarine:
(S)-3-(4-cyano-2-fluorophenoxy)-N-(4-cyano-3-fluorophenyl)-2-hydroxy-2-methylpropanamide

Andarine:
(S)-3-(4-acetylamino-2-fluorophenoxy)-N-(4-(3-trifluoromethylphenyl)-2-hydroxy-2-methylpropanamide)

blog.pricetlow.com/sarms

To read more about SARMS (both the good and the bad), click the image. But the major correction here is that these are *investigational prescription drugs that have been patented*, not supplements.

Also known as *LGD-4033*, **Ligandrol** is a **patented investigational prescription drug**, owned by Ligand Pharmaceuticals. [3]

Any company selling it as a supplement or even as a research chemical is breaking federal patent laws, and likely a dozen FDA regulations as well.

Any newspaper, magazine, or blog reporting this to be a "supplement" is **100% wrong**. Ligandrol has absolutely no basis anywhere in the supplement industry.

What happened to Will Grier?

Grier claims to have taken an over-the-counter supplement. We will not state

which one is rumored to have been taken, but the situation unfolds in one of two ways:

1. Grier knew he was taking Ligandrol, hoping to beat drug testing, and failed. Bad idea.
2. Grier took an over-the-counter dietary supplement that was *not* NSF Certified for Sport (another bad idea), but it had Ligandrol / LGD-4033 inside that was not disclosed on the label.

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Point being, in the possible case of #2, then Grier and Florida may have room to appeal the length of this decision, and they should be heavily lawyered-up if that is the case.

But in the case of #1, Grier should take his lumps and eat his punishment. Any players / coaches / trainers who thought SARMs like LGD-4033 were undetectable should guess again. Those days are long gone. In this situation, Florida should have a large investigation to see who is pushing these pharmaceuticals.

42lbs gained since enrolling?

One interesting thing to keep in mind is an article originally posted on August 2, 2015, proclaiming that Grier added 42lbs during an unknown timeframe (possibly enrollment).[4]

That article embeds a Tweet from his father, Chad Grier:

*Love having the boy @willgrier_ home! Swamp Life has been good to him – weighed 215 today after workout! #ProudDad
pic.twitter.com/Kf6MYDkXNj*

– Chad Grier (@ChadGrier_) July 30, 2015

A backup image of that tweet has been saved here for when it gets taken down.

Learn more to the Ligandrol / SARM story

To learn more about the situation of SARMs, please read our article ***SARMs: The Controversial Muscle Builders of 2015***.

There is a *lot* more going on behind the scenes, and we will have more updates to come. This has become an epidemic in the supplement industry, and it's going to make us look *horribly* bad if we do not self-police the situation and put a stop to it immediately.

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