Daisy

People take wild daisy tea for [coughs](http://www.webmd.com/cold-and-flu/overview), [bronchitis](http://www.webmd.com/lung/understanding-bronchitis-basics), disorders of the [liver](http://www.webmd.com/digestive-disorders/picture-of-the-liver) and [kidneys](http://www.webmd.com/kidney-stones/picture-of-the-kidneys), and swelling ([inflammation](http://www.webmd.com/arthritis/about-inflammation)). They also use it as a drying agent (astringent) and as a "[blood](http://www.webmd.com/heart/anatomy-picture-of-blood) purifier." Some people take homeopathic wild daisy for preventing problems during [childbirth](http://www.webmd.com/baby/guide/delivery-methods), pain and soreness, and minor bleeding.

Medicinal Properties of Daisy:

Anti-inflammatory, Astringent, Digestive, Antispasmodic, Healing, Laxative, Purgative, Antispasmodic, Antitussive, Demulcent.

**dandelion**

In traditional Chinese and Native American **medicine**, **dandelion** root has long been used to treat stomach and liver conditions. Herbalists today believe that it can aid in the treatment of many ailments, including acne, eczema, high cholesterol, heartburn, gastrointestinal disorders, diabetes, and even cancer. Dandelion is an herb that is native to Europe. It is also found throughout mild climates of the northern hemisphere. People use dandelion for conditions such as swelling ([inflammation](http://www.webmd.com/arthritis/about-inflammation)) of the [tonsils](http://www.webmd.com/oral-health/picture-of-the-tonsils) ([tonsillitis](http://www.webmd.com/oral-health/understanding-tonsillitis-basics)), infections of the [kidney](http://www.webmd.com/kidney-stones/picture-of-the-kidneys), [bladder](http://www.webmd.com/urinary-incontinence-oab/picture-of-the-bladder), or urethra ([urinary tract infections](http://www.webmd.com/women/guide/your-guide-urinary-tract-infections) or [UTIs](http://www.webmd.com/women/ss/slideshow-urinary-tract-infection-overview)), and many others, but there is no good scientific evidence to support these uses.

Roses

**Rose** petals are mildly sedative, antiseptic, anti-inflammatory, and anti-parasitic. They're also mild laxatives, a good supportive tonic for the heart, and great for lowering cholesterol (romantic, right?). The antiseptic nature of **rose** petals makes them a wonderful treatment for wounds, bruises, rashes, and incisions.

It is very useful in heart disease, improves high blood pressure.

Powder prepared of dried petals or simply the paste of the rose petals when applied over the wounds, provide quick healing. Application of paste of the petals over the body helps to regulate excessive sweating and gives pleasant smell. Useful in eye problems, use of rose petals extract as drops or as eye wash, due to its anti-septic effect provides relief from burning sensation occurring in eyes. The dried paste of its petals Is quiet effective to manage the problem of gastritis and duodenal ulcer, which can be Consumed in a dosage along with milk

Useful in constipation also, its decoction prepared from the rose buds with a dosage of 20-50ml is beneficial.