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# What your lipstick says about you



WA Rose



VIC Brown



SA Pink



NSW Rose

By fashion writer  
ELLE HALLIWELL

THE women of NSW are conservative and risk-averse. They won't say so, yet it's on their very lips.

Analysis of lipstick sales from two major cosmetic brands has found that in so far as their colour preference reveals their lifestyles and attitudes, Australian women literally smear themselves.

While Queenslanders and Victorians like bold colours, neutral pink is the best-selling shade in NSW.

Sales data for Lancôme and Giorgio Armani's most popular lip-colour ranges from the

past year both showed a bright pink/red shade was the highest seller in warm and sunny Queensland.

In more temperate Victoria, a bold, rich brown was the colour of choice.

Lancôme general manager Victoria Campbell said she believed the findings were a reflection of the lifestyles women lead in each state.

"It might be a sweeping generalisation but (Queenslanders) do tend to dress very extravagantly and like to make a statement," she said.

"Even when it comes to eyeshadow they seem to go for brighter shades."

After analysing the

highest-selling lipstick shades for each state, True Colour personal colourist Amelia Butler said a person's environment often influenced the colours they wore.

"Queensland is a lot sunnier and doesn't have the dark, cold winters that Melbourne has, so people there are naturally drawn to and wear brighter colours," Ms Butler said.

She said the dusty pink shade preferred by women in NSW was a "safe" colour, but suited the widest range of skin tones.

"It's the most conservative and least obvious of the shades," she said.

## Fatal punch after missed bus

By BRENDEN HILLS

A MAN who died after an alleged punch-up with his brother had missed a bus trip home to Canberra.

Kristen McCall, 32, died after allegedly being punched in the face by Benjamin McCall, 26, outside the Clovelly RSL at about 8.30pm on Anzac Day.

The Sunday Telegraph has learned the elder brother was due to leave Sydney by bus at about 6pm after he had been staying with Benjamin.

Sources close to the investigation said Kristen had been at the Clovelly Hotel in the afternoon and went to the RSL on Clovelly Rd instead of catching his bus.

Management at the club said Kristen had been refused service, but turned down a ride on the club's courtesy bus after he was asked to leave.

It is alleged Benjamin came to the club to retrieve Kristen before the two became involved in a fight outside.

Documents tendered to Waverley Local Court last week said Benjamin allegedly punched Kristen in the face at about 8.30pm.

The alleged blow knocked the 32-year-old to the ground where he hit his head on concrete and went into cardiac arrest.

He was taken to Prince of Wales Hospital and put on a ventilator, but died on April 29.

Benjamin was arrested at

9.45pm on Anzac Day and the 26-year-old faced court last week charged with manslaughter and recklessly inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Benjamin was supported in court by his partner, Shelly, who clasped his hand throughout the short hearing.

The Sunday Telegraph last week visited the site of the alleged incident where a bunch of flowers had been left and a note reading "RIP Kristen" stuck to a tree.

It is not known who put the flowers there.

Police prosecutors will serve a brief of evidence to McCall's defence team by July 30.

He was granted bail and will return to court in August.