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Khloe Kardashian has hit back at claims she uses a controversial diabetes medication to lose weight.

Last year, fans speculated that her sister Kim had used the drug in order to quickly drop 16lbs in time for the Met Gala - inadvertently sparking a stampede for the pioneering obesity drug and resulting in a global shortage.

Kim later insisted that she had lost the weight healthily - crediting diet, a sauna suit and running twice a day with the change - and now Khloe has also hit back at rumours that she used the drug.

Clapping back: Khloe Kardashian has hit back at claims she uses a controversial diabetes medication to lose weight (pictured left in May 2022 and right in an undated selfie)

The mother-of-two showcased her incredible abs in an Instagram post on Tuesday as she posed for Sorbet magazine - prompting one fan to claim it was the result of taking semaglutide, known by brand names Ozempic and Wegovy, which has helped people who take it shed almost a fifth of their weight by suppressing the appetite.

A follower commented: 'The fact that she uses diabetic medicine to get this skinny is disturbing [sic]'.

Khloe then clapped back: 'let's not discredit my years of working out. I get up 5 days a week at 6am to train. Please stop with your assumptions. I guess new year still means mean people.'

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Khloe also hit back at fans who claimed that she'd 'changed her face' after she tried out clip-on bangs for the shoot.

The reality star, 38, shared a snap of her new look in an Instagram post on Tuesday as she credited the hairstyle with changing the 'shape' of her visage.

'Fun fact: I wore clip on bangs for this shoot,' she penned. 'It was fun to give a different look and not be committed. I am surprised with how much I liked the bangs even though they changed the shape of my face.'

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Many of her fans praised the bangs for making her look 'younger' and more like Heidi Klum and Denise Richards, while others marveled at her striking resemblance to Taylor Swift in the image.

Stars turn to \$900-per-month injection off-label for weight loss The rich and

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famous are turning to the diabetes drug Ozempic as a quick-acting weight loss solution. Everyone from Hollywood stars to tech moguls are turning to the injectable drug to stay slim. The drug, which uses the active ingredient semaglutide, is manufactured by the Danish pharmaceutical giant Novo Nordisk costs around \$900 per pop. It is injected into the stomach, thigh or arm and quickly suppresses a person's appetite - allowing them to quickly and easily lose weight. The drug has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for type 2 diabetes treatment, making its use as a weight loss supplement off-label. It costs around \$950 for a month of treatment - and because it is being used off-label getting the price covered by insurance is a longshot. It has still rocketed to popularity with celebrity dieticians reporting a surge in requests for it among their wealthy clients. Demand for the drug has reached such heights that it type 2 diabetics that need it for treatment have had to deal with shortages. The FDA has added the drug, and the similar Wegovy which is also manufactured by Novo, to its drug shortage list. Advertisement !- - ad: https://mads.dailymail.co.uk/v8/us/tvshowbiz/none/article/other/mpu_factbox.html?id=mpu_factbox_1 - ->

Yet other followers were quick to remark that they could see other changes, noting: 'I donâ€™t think it was the bangs that changed your face'; 'Literally who is that??'; 'Ohhh it was the bangs that changed your face so much in these pics?'

While the post appears to have been since deleted, Just Jared claims that Khloe then responded: 'I openly talk about my nose job and anyone who â€~looks upâ€™ to me must know Iâ€™ve lost over 60 pounds over the years. So recently the only change is the bangs. I didnâ€™t know I had to do a running list.

'Either way, attacking someone is sad in my opinion. Unprovoked is the saddest part. If you are offended or donâ€™t like what you see, you simply donâ€™t have to say anything. I hope you have a great first week of the new year. Thanks for making mine so jolly.'

Last year it was revealed that a TikTok-fuelled stampede for the pioneering obesity drug had led to a global shortage,

leaving desperate patients with serious health problems such as type 2 diabetes without vital treatment.

The drug went viral on TikTok over summer as a boon for those looking to slim down, and unfounded allegations that stars like the Kardashian family was using them for weight loss began to rise.

Glamour reports that Google searches for the drug boomed after Kim shared that she had dropped her body fat percentage from 25 to 18, though she never confirmed use of the drug.

Although semaglutide is licensed for use only in people with obesity suffering health problems, specialists can legally offer it to anyone they feel might benefit â€” this is known as â€˜off-labelâ€™ use. It has allowed doctors to prescribe semaglutide to high-risk patients as a preventative measure, rather than wait for them to develop an illness.

During season two of The Kardashians, Kim revealed to Khloe that her family was worried she's losing too much weight due to stress over the Tristan Thompson cheating scandal.

Khloe was left unsure how to react as Kim remarked: 'You look very skinny.'

'I will say that Kendall and Kylie - not that I'm trying to out them - but they did text me and say that they were a little concerned for you, because you're really skinny.'

The scenes were filmed in February 2022, shortly after it was revealed that Tristan had impregnated a Texan personal trainer named Maralee Nichols.

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