

Laser Treatment Of Small Veins and Nevi

Small veins and nevi can occur anywhere on the face and body. They no longer need be an embarrassing condition.

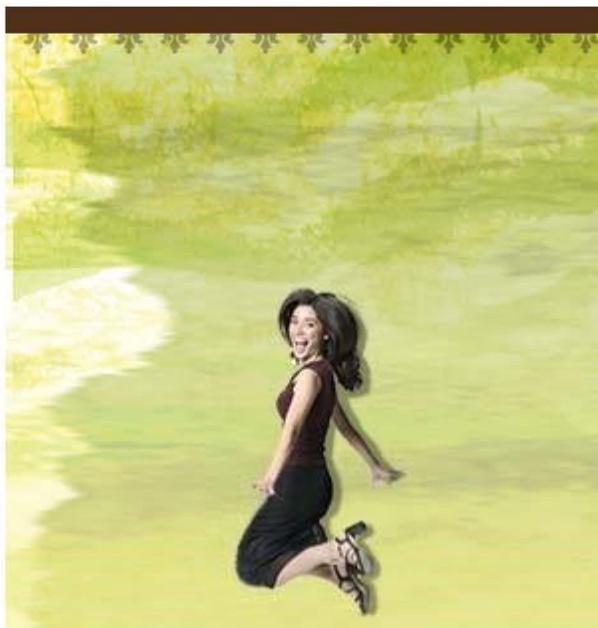
The Fountain™ Age Management and Aesthetics has the latest in laser technology to safely and effectively remove both nevi and veins anywhere. Even those close to the eyes and on the eyelids!

At times, more than one treatment is required for a stubborn lesion. Most of the time, there is no scarring or evidence of the prior problem.

We make the area numb and topical cooling is used as a comfort measure. A small band aid is the only clue you had anything done.

The treatment is quick and painless. You can have the treatment during a lunch break or after work! You may return to work or other activities immediately without any recovery time.

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Common Causes of Spider Veins and Cherry Nevi (Moles)

Veins such as those shown in the photo above are a common effect of aging and sun damage. As we age, the skin becomes thinner and more transparent. Veins just beneath the skin then become apparent.

These veins are most common on the face and legs. Alcohol has been thought to contribute to increased size and darkness of these veins. Many patients who have never consumed alcohol are bothered by these on the face and are embarrassed because they appear to others to be heavy drinkers when they actually are not.

The Sciton ClearScan YAG® and Your Treatment

The Sciton® YAG laser is used to treat spider veins and nevi. The 1064 wavelength laser targets hemoglobin, the pigment that makes blood red. By heating the pigment in the veins, the walls of the veins contract and are closed.

The adjacent skin is not harmed because it does not contain the large concentration of hemoglobin the vein contains.



Once the vein is “closed” it will not come back. Other veins that are close by can enlarge and become apparent with time. This is not a result of the treatment.

Cherry Nevi

The picture below of a cherry nevus is magnified fifty times for illustration purposes.



This lesion is also called a cherry angioma, senile angioma or Campbell De Morgan spot named after the 19th century British surgeon who first noted and reported them.

These lesions can occur anywhere on the body.

These lesions are not an indication of malignancy or cancer but can be very annoying since they bleed profusely when scratched or chafed. Bleeding is more frequent in the winter with dry skin.

The treatment of cherry nevi is the same as a spider vein and is quick and simple.¹