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Here a Hair, There a Hair, Everywhere a Hair, Hair

One of the growing trends in beauty care in past years has been that of hair removal. It seems as if hair is definitely “out” and everyone wants a smooth, hairless body. In actuality, the human body is almost completely covered with hair, with the exception of the palms of the hands and soles of the feet. This makes for a lucrative business for those who are licensed for hair removal.

There is not only one hair removal method to choose from though. In addition to removing hair through plucking with tweezers in front of your mirror, there is a variety of other options available for those who are looking for a quicker, more lasting hair removal process. And women are not the only ones buying into this hair removal craze. Men are also among frequent customers getting their backs, chests and other areas hair-free.

Overview of the Most Popular Hair Removal Techniques

Waxing has long been a favorite method of those seeking to be smooth. Waxing requires hot wax to be poured on the area and then removed by having strips stuck on and pulled off along with unwanted hair. Although this method is often painful, it is cost effective and can last a while, which keeps many customers coming back for more. Another selling point for some is that waxing can be done by professionals in a salon or can be done in your own home, with one of many self-waxing kits sold in stores. For people not wanting to spend a lot of money or have the process done in a public salon, home waxing can seem attractive.

For many people, being able to complete the hair removal process in their own home is very convenient and appealing. Many people feel shy about having certain areas treated for hair removal by another person. This has made shaving perhaps the most common hair removal method. Shaving is relatively cheap and easy to do. The only downside comes in the fact that it can be somewhat time consuming given the size of the area being shaved. You often have to re-shave the area a few days later. But another method that some people do not know of is the use of depilatories.

Like shaving, depilatories can be used in the privacy of your own home, as they are often sold close to razors and other shaving needs in stores. Depilatories are made up of a chemical mixture that is applied to a region of unwanted hair. Once applied, the depilatory is left on the hair from anywhere from three to fifteen minutes depending on the size of the area and the amount of hair being removed. Once the chemicals have had time to kill the hair, the depilatory is removed and the area of skin is smooth and free from hair.

For people with sensitive skin depilatories may not be the right way to go about removing unwanted hair. Since depilatories contain such strong chemicals in order to kill the hair, they often cause skin irritation for people who are prone to having sensitive skin. Depilatories also typically require repeat treatments relatively soon after the first. However, many depilatories do keep areas smooth and free of hair longer than shaving. People who use depilatories also do not have to worry about nicking themselves with a sharp razor. Hair removal with depilatories is completely devoid of pain.

Other, newer forms of hair removal that keep areas hair free much longer are now available to consumers, but they must be practiced by a professional and, in some cases, can be expensive. Electrolysis and laser hair removal are growing trends in hair removal. When removing hair by electrolysis, the technician uses a needle that projects an electric current into the hair follicle, killing it at the root. By sending the current directly to the root of the hair follicle it prevents hair from growing back in the same spot. Although it may take longer than laser hair removal, electrolysis is one way to permanently remove hair in a certain area.

With laser hair removal the customer needs fewer repeat treatments until the hair is completely dead and gone forever. With laser hair treatment a wavelength of energy is omitted from the laser, working to kill the hair from its base. Laser hair removal may seem like the most appealing hair removal procedure but there is a downside. Since laser hair removal is a relatively new procedure and can be high in demand compared to the number of specialists licensed to practice the procedure, the cost of laser hair treatments can be relatively high.

In the rest of this report, we will explore each of these techniques in a bit more depth.

Home Hair Removal Techniques

If you're one of the millions of men and woman who want to remove hair from places where you wished it wasn't, but you don't want to pay thousands of dollars to hair removal professionals, take heart! There are plenty of home hair removal procedures that are easy to do and relatively inexpensive.

Shaving Tips for Men

Shaving in the shower softens up the beard and makes for a smoother shave. Whether you use a cream or a gel, it's not how much you put on, it's how you apply it. Apply shaving cream or lotion by massaging it lightly onto the skin. This causes the pilli muscles to life the hairs up which makes them easier to cut. Single blades give a better shave than double or triple ones do. Change your blade when it is no longer sharp.

Shave in the direction that your hair grows for the first one or two passes, then reverse and shave against the grain the final time. Rinse your face with cool water after your

shave and pat, don't rub, with a towel. Some men have to shave their faces twice per day although daily shaving is much more common.

Shaving Tips for Women

Choose razors made especially for women. They are more conveniently shaped and hold the blade at the right angle for legs and underarms. Run warm water on legs and underarms before massaging in your gel or shaving cream. You don't need expensive shaving lotions, hair conditioner works just fine. Women are better off shaving at night when body fluids are not so tightly packed around the hair follicles.

Be careful when shaving the bikini area. Your underwear can chaff you if you leave a shaving rash behind. Shaving facial and moustache hair will not make it grow back thicker. That's an old wives tale. Underarms are usually shaved twice per week depending upon the desired look and how fast the hair grows. Legs may also require the same frequency although many woman find that once per week works well.

Tips for Tweezing

Always clean your tweezers in hot water before using. Wiping with alcohol is even better. Tweezing is great for shaping eyebrows or removing stray hairs on the face and chin. Never tweeze nose hairs. Infection could result. Tweeze in the same direction as the hair growth. Cover the area to be tweezed with a hot face cloth for a minute to open the pores. Don't apply creams or moisturizers before tweezing. It can cause infected or blocked pores and it might make you slip with the tweezers. The effects of tweezing usually last for two weeks or more.

Tips for using Depilatories

Check for allergic reaction by applying a small dab to the spot that you want to treat. Follow label instructions and then wait 24 hours before doing the entire area. Depilatories work best after a bath when the hair is softened and your pores are open. Follow label instructions exactly! Keep a timer handy so you don't keep the product on for too long. Wait for another time if you have a rash, cuts, mosquito bites, or acne blemishes in the area you are planning on treating. Most women apply depilatories twice per month, although that frequency depends upon how fast your hair grows back in.

Tips for Waxing

Waxing hurts! Make sure that your skin is 100% clean and dry. There should be no trace of lotions or creams. Apply the wax in the direction of the hair growth. Choose the right thickness of wax for your hair. Thin wax formulations are OK for fine hair. Thick or course hair may require a thicker type. Hairs that are shorter than 1/8 of an inch are not good candidates for waxing. The effects of waxing can last for as long as a month or more.

Bleaching

Bleaching is not technically a hair removal technique. It lightens the hair which makes it more difficult to be seen. Don't use laundry bleach! Purchase cosmetically approved bleaching creams that are designed to be used on the body. Bleaching is commonly used on the hair above a woman's lip although some women use it on other parts of their body. Skin irritation is a common complaint, so test an inconspicuous area first. Bleached hair may stand out against tanned or dark skin, so it might not be appropriate for all women. The bleaching process must be repeated every two to three weeks.

Tips for using Abrasives

Fine hairs can be removed by rubbing the skin with abrasive pumice stones or special 'hair removal gloves' which are lined with a fine sandpaper. Rub the stone or gloves in a circular motion over the area to be treated. Use a light pressure to avoid damaging the skin. Expect a certain degree of skin irritation despite your best efforts. The effects of abrasive treatment usually last for three weeks or more.

Tips for using Epilation

Epilation is a generic term for hair removal methods that remove the hair from below the skin's surface. Common forms of epilation include waxing, electrolysis and laser treatments. We discuss each of these methods more fully in the article series.

Tips for Using Electrolysis

Home electrolysis methods are not as dependable as electrolysis treatment provided by experts with professional equipment. Electrolysis can result in permanent hair removal if the right equipment and techniques are used. Read the label and warnings carefully before you purchase or use any home electrolysis equipment. Choose only equipment that comes with a blunt needle that gets inserted alongside of the hair follicle. 'Electric tweezers' do not provide good results.

Use a depilatory or wax the area to be treated before using electrolysis. Wait for the hair to start to return and then begin the electrolysis process. Hair responds better to electrolysis when it is in the growing cycle rather than once it is fully emerged.

Keep your equipment clean and sterilized. Serious infection can result from using a dirty needle. Work on only a square inch at a time. Expect skin swelling after the treatment. Because most home electrolysis treatments do not result in permanent hair loss, you may have to repeat the process every other month.

Hopefully you've learned enough about your available hair removal treatment options to decide which one is most likely to work for your particular situation. Before using any treatment, remember to read and follow the product's instructions exactly as they are written.

Wax Your Way to a Smoother Time

Waxing has long been a favorite method of those seeking to be smooth. Waxing requires hot wax to be poured on the area and then removed by having strips stuck on and pulled off along with unwanted hair. Although this method is often painful, it is cost effective and can last a while, which keeps many customers coming back for more. Another selling point for some is that waxing can be done by professionals in a salon or can be done in your own home with one of many self-waxing kits sold in stores. For people not wanting to spend a lot of money or have the process done in a public salon, home waxing can seem attractive.

There are a number of areas on the human body that people choose to wax. Women have made waxing extremely popular for their legs and bikini areas, particularly during summer months. Since waxing keeps areas hair free longer than shaving and often keeps the area from becoming irritated with small red bumps like shaving sometimes does, waxing has grown more and more popular. However, while shaving can be done to smooth areas with even the shortest stubble of hair sprouting up, to wax an area you must wait until a certain length of hair has grown in so the wax has a substantial amount of hair to grip onto and pull out. Another benefit of waxing is that the process makes hair grow back finer each time. That means that each time the hair grows back after waxing it will be thinner and easier to remove.

Since bikini waxing has become so popular in recent years, there have been a number of different bikini waxes developed depending on how much hair a woman wants removed. This allows women to have a number of choices when it comes to bikini waxes. Most of the time, the person working in the salon where you get your bikini wax will be able to help you if you are unsure about what type of wax you are seeking. However, most women have an idea in mind when they schedule their waxing appointment. Standard bikini waxes remove the hair around the bikini line, making more pleasurable to wear a bathing suit. This is perhaps the most popular bikini wax. However, the waxing does not stop there. A full bikini wax removes all pubic hair except for a strip, while a Brazilian bikini wax takes off all hair in the bikini area. The names of the waxes can vary from salon to salon but these are typically the types of waxes offered.

Waxing, particularly bikini waxing, is done in a private area of the salon, so do not worry about others viewing your wax. Your position during a bikini wax is considerably similar to your position during a gynecological exam. If you are receiving a full or Brazilian wax you may find that it is necessary for you to get into different positions for the person doing the waxing to reach all areas of hair. But since salon employees who administer bikini waxes likely do numerous waxes each day, they are used to the process and you should not feel embarrassed. Results of bikini waxing typically last anywhere from ten to twenty days, then you will likely be ready for another appointment. And keep in mind that since the hair must be a certain length in order to be removed with waxing, you will have to go at least a few days with a considerable amount of stubble.

Tips for Hair Sugaring

How sweet it is! Sugaring is a process that is similar to waxing, but the ingredients are different. Sugaring gets it name from the fact that wax is replaced with a mixture of sugar and honey. The resulting goo sticks to the hairs and not to the skin. In the end, you still end up ripping out you hair by the roots, so pain levels run about the same as waxing.

Most people find that sugaring works best on hair that grows on the upper lip and the bikini line. It's a relatively messy process, so do it in the bathroom or some other area where clean-up will not be a problem. Regardless of where you do it, the results last for two to six weeks. Actually, fine hair will start to show around two weeks after the procedure is done, and the thicker, darker hair growth becomes apparent about four weeks later or so.

Homemade formulas work fine. You can easily make your own sugaring solution right at home. You need 1 cup of white sugar, juice from 1/2 of a lemon, 1/4 cup of honey. Mix the lemon juice, sugar and honey in a microwave safe bowl. Microwave on high for about 2-3 minutes, until the mixture just begins to bubble and turns smooth. Turn off the microwave and leave the bowl alone until the mixture has had time to cool down to a safe handling temperature. This could be 5 minutes or more. Besides the actual sugaring formula, you'll need some wooden tongue depressors to apply the mixture, some corn starch to help prepare the skin, and some strips of white cotton cloth. An old undershirt works fine.

Ready, set go!

Make sure that the area to be treated is clean and dry. There should be no residue from soap or body lotions. Apply a dusting of cornstarch to the area to be treated. This will help remove excess oils from your skin. Using the tongue depressor, or another suitable applicator, spread a thin layer of the mixture over the area to be treated. Now cover the treated area with a strip of the cotton fabric and rub your hand a few times over the strip the opposite way that your hair grows. Use a moderate pressure. Grab the end of the fabric strip and quickly rip it off in the opposite direction of your hair growth. Wash the treated area with warm water to remove any sticky residue and apply an unscented skin cream or lotion if you want to.

That's all there is to sugaring!

What's up with Hair Threading?

Hair Threading is a relatively new process which can be done either at home or at many

salons. Threading is a great solution for removing fine hair like the hair that grows above the lip. It's more effective than shaving, or bleaching, but it can be as painful as waxing depending upon how sensitive your skin is and how thick your hair grows.

The procedure is called Threading because you use normal sewing thread to remove the hair below the root. Honestly, it's quicker and easier to have it done at the salon but if you're into home remedies, here's what you need to know.

Start with about 2 feet of strong sewing thread. Take one end of the thread in each hand and knot them together so you end up with a continuous circle. Holding the thread with both hands, wind the thread 10 times until it resembles a bow tie. The wound portion should be in the middle. Next, slide the wound portion towards one of your hands by spreading the fingers of the other hand while closing the fingers of the other. Practice moving the wound area back and forth by alternating the fingers that you spread and close. Once you reach the point that you can easily maneuver the wound area back and forth, you are ready to proceed.

Because you have more area to work with, practice the procedure on leg hairs until you get the hang of it. Sit down on a chair and prop one leg up so it's at a comfortable height. Select the hair that you want to target. Place the wound side of the thread on one side of the hair and then lay the thread from the opposite end around both sides of the hair. Now, do the finger stretching and closing routine to quickly move the wound area to the other side of the thread. This will capture the hair and pull it from the root. Repeat the process until you have treated the entire area.

It sounds confusing. That's why it's recommended that you have it done at the salon the first time. Pay attention to how it's all done, and then try it at home. Threading is relatively inexpensive. Just think of paying to have it done as tuition because once you learn, you can continue to do it at home. Depending upon how quickly your hair grows back, you may only have to thread once per month. There are no real dangerous side effects to threading although, if you are especially sensitive to pain, you might find the process uncomfortable. The up side is once you learn how to perform the threading procedure, you can do it quickly and as frequently as you need to.

All About Laser Hair Removal

There has been much buzz lately about laser hair removal. While many have claimed

that this procedure is the most effective at permanently removing all body hair, this is not the case. In fact, one of the interesting aspects of laser hair removal is that its results cannot be generalized. Each person, assuming first that the person is a good candidate, will respond differently to the laser hair removal process.

So what makes a 'good' candidate for laser hair removal? Many people incorrectly assume that a person need only be financially capable of paying for the multiple treatments that are necessary. On average, laser hair removal sessions cost approximately $500 each and typically, up to four treatments are required.

While financial ability is an important consideration, what is more important is a person's pigment. Pigment is what gives color to skin and also to hair. To be effective as a hair removal process, the color of a person's hair must be darker than the skin that surrounds it. That is why people with dark, coarse body hair and light skin have more success than light- or red-haired individuals or individuals with dark or tanned skin.

Melanin is the pigment that gives hair its color. To be effective as a hair removal process, the melanin must be able to absorb the energy that is produced by the laser, which will generate a considerable amount of heat. Inside the hair follicle, the melanin surrounds the structure that is responsible for germinating hair. Once the absorbed laser energy destroys the melanin, this structure is no longer protected. The excessive amount of heat that is generated will damage the hair germination structure which is what actually ceases future hair growth in that follicle.

Because dark or tanned skin contains a significant amount melanin, this skin can actually absorb a greater portion of the laser energy making less available to penetrate the hair follicle. Skin absorption must be kept at a minimum for laser hair removal to be effective. An important factor in inhibiting the skin's absorption of laser energy is keeping the skin cool during the laser hair removal process by applying a cold compress to the affected area. This will allow the laser to bypass the colder skin so it can reach the melanin within the hair follicle.

Another way of keeping the skin cool is to use the latest 'multi pulsing' laser technology. As the name implies, laser energy is pulsed or interrupted, rather than streamed. Because of this pulsing, less heat is delivered at once which helps to cool and at the same time, protect the skin. Other laser removal devices include: Alexandrite, a long pulse laser; Diode, which generally is used on darker skin; Q-Switched Nd:YAG, which delivers two wavelengths that work on both deep and near-surface follicles; and Ruby, that as the name implies, consists of red laser beams capable of targeting melanin.

Experience counts more than costs and guarantees when it comes to selecting a facility to perform laser hair removal. Never forget that hair removal results will differ from person to person, so avoid any facility that boasts complete hair removal. Also steer clear of places that offer discounts to get your business. Again, you want your selection to be based on an individual's level of experience. Some states have laws governing the qualifications a person must have in order to perform laser hair removal. Be sure you check with your state requirements as they were designed with your protection in mind.

If you've determined that you are a good candidate for laser hair removal, there are several pre-treatment recommendations you should follow to ensure maximum results. First of all, do not tan prior to your treatment sessions. If you do, you may have to delay your treatment. Second, steer clear of foods that contain beta-carotenes. Found mostly in brightly-colored fruits and vegetables and in vitamin supplements, beta carotene is a pigment that can tint your skin color and impede the flow of laser energy to the hair follicle. Because laser hair removal works best on short hair, two to three days prior to your treatment session, you'll have to shave the area to be treated.

During your laser hair removal session, you'll wear special goggles to reduce the risk of laser light penetrating your eyes. The procedure is really very simple. The medical practitioner presses a laser to an area of skin and then briefly activates the laser. During that fraction of a second that the laser is activated, the laser energy passes through the skin to the hair follicle and damages it so that new hair can no longer grow.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Laser Hair Removal

As with any medical procedure, there exists the risk of adverse side effects. One of the more common side effects associated with laser hair removal is discoloration and/or scarring of the skin in the treated area. Laser hair removal can also cause other skin discomforts such as swelling, redness, and sometimes even a burning sensation. In most cases, however, the latter are only temporary situations.

The advantages of laser hair removal are there too. This is a procedure that is non-invasive, and doesn't involve the use of razors, messy creams, waxes or other home-made depilatories. Another benefit is that large areas such as legs and backs can be cleared of hair in a single treatment. New hair may continue to grow, but you will notice that it will be a lighter color and its texture will be finer.

The disadvantages associated with laser hair removal are that this procedure won't work on everybody, especially those with light-colored hair and/or dark skin. Also, more than one treatment will be necessary and the reason for this lies in the fact that hair growth occurs in stages. Since hair growth does not occur in all hair follicles simultaneously, follow-up treatments are required to get the hairs that were not in a growth stage during previous treatments. For some, the cost will be a disadvantage.

Hopefully you now have the information you need to determine whether laser hair removal is right for you!

Electrolysis, Thermolysis or the Blend Method – Which is Right for You?

When you're trying to select the right permanent hair removal technique, the choices can be overwhelming. Some of the options that are available include electrolysis,

thermolysis and the blend method. These are in addition to all the other methods that claim to be the best. How do you determine which hair removal process is best for you? Just like other decisions you make in life, it all comes down to researching your options while also taking into consideration your skin sensitivity and your tolerance to pain. For this discussion, let's begin with electrolysis, a process that has been practiced for decades.

Electrolysis is a permanent hair removal technique that works by destroying individual hair follicles so that hair can no longer grow. Here's how it works. Being careful not to puncture the skin, a slender probe is inserted into a hair follicle. Once inserted, an electrical current is passed through to the end of the probe, at which point a chemical reaction takes place. The reaction causes the salt and water molecules located in the follicle to change into lye which loosens the hair and causes permanent damage to the follicle base. The loosened hair is gently pulled out with tweezers. This process is repeated at every follicle where hair is to be removed.

While this process has the best track record for permanency, electrolysis can be painful and expensive. And because it's tedious, this method is not recommended for large areas of removal. In addition, numerous treatments are often necessary. It's recommended that this process is performed by an experienced technician because if done improperly, the skin can be irreparably damaged or the follicle may not be properly altered which can lead to hair regrowth.

Thermolysis is a similar hair removal process that works by inserting a probe into a hair follicle. Once inserted, the water molecules inside the follicle bounce around and generate heat. This heat is what causes the destruction to the base, or the dermal papilla of the follicle that prevents future hair growth. This more expeditious hair removal method is not as effective as electrolysis, and can cause burning and scarring which is why it is best performed by a professional.

The 'blend' method of hair removal is a combination of the above two hair removal techniques that results in a quicker and more efficient process. This process is gaining in popularity. Combining the heating element of thermolysis with the molecular transformation produced from electrolysis creates heated lye and it's the heated lye that expedites the follicle base damage. In addition to being quicker and more efficient, the blend hair removal process is generally effective on all types of hair.

When it comes to permanent hair removal, electrolysis, thermolysis and the blend method have all been proven effective. Because these procedures involve the use of needles or probes, it's of utmost importance that properly sterilized equipment is used to reduce the risk of infection. Further, only trained professionals should perform these procedures to greatly reduce any associated risks.

Tips on Choosing the Right Hair Removal Treatment

You've got some unsightly hair and you want to remove it, but how? How do you know

which of the many methods currently available is the right one for the job at hand? Before making a decision, ask yourself a few questions. Here are some tips on what you should consider.

First of all, the method of hair removal you select will depend on the area of the body you want hair-free. Do you want to remove hair from your face or your body? From there, be even more specific. Do you want hair removed from your arms, legs, eyebrows, back, chest, belly button, nipples, pubic area, knuckles or somewhere else?

Once you've determined the area of the body you want to focus on, next determine whether your hair 'problem' is hereditary. Some people are simply more prone to growing darker, coarser hair and if that's in your genes, know that no amount of treatment is going to completely solve your excessive hair situation.

Now before you decide on total body hair removal, it's going to be very important to determine your budget. That's right; you've got to have the means to pay for your chosen method(s). And remember that most methods will require multiple treatments at various intervals. Hair removal methods range from a few dollars a month to several thousand dollars per treatment. Typically four, five or more of these costly treatments will be required. Only you can decide whether that is going to be the best use of your money.

Another tip is to determine your pain tolerance level. Don't laugh. How much pain you can handle will impact your selection of hair removal methods. Many are painful, and although the pain is temporary, they result in pain nonetheless. Waxing and electrolysis cause the most pain, so if you can't tolerate pain, you should select a different method.

Finally, it's very important that you make sure you're undergoing the hair removal process because you want to. The decision to take this step should be made by YOU and only YOU. Don't be pressured into this by somebody else.

The above tips should help you get started in the decision-making process. Once you've given thought to the above areas, you've got one more decision to make: should you choose a permanent or a temporary hair removal method. First of all know that most methods are temporary, and there is just no way around that fact. The only way to permanently stop hair growth is to damage the hair germination structure within the follicle. Electrolysis is the only method that has been proven to achieve this goal. Laser therapy comes close, but more studies are needed.

Considering that these two are the most expensive of all the options, you need to refer back to the budgeting tip above. If you can't afford this method, you can't take advantage of it, period. A temporary method will be your only option. If you can afford the costs, then compare the risks against the benefits and go from there!

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