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Too Much Hair? Get Rid of It!

Dealing with Hirsutism

Hirsutism is a medical condition that results in excessive hair growth on the face or body. The condition has been observed in both sexes, although it is much more common in females. Women who suffer from hirsutism will usually exhibit dark and thick hair on their face, chest and the areolae or area surrounding the nipple. Sometimes there is also hair growth on the stomach and back.

There are several known causes of hirsutism including excessive levels of male hormones (androgens). In addition to hirsutism, other symptoms of excessive male hormones may include acne, irregular menstruation, deepness of the voice, and increased muscle mass. Besides excessive quantities of male hormones, some cases of hirsutism are caused by hair follicles that overreact to the minute quantities of male hormones which naturally occur in women.

There are also some medications, notably birth control pills, hormone replacement therapy, and anabolic steroids, which can cause temporary hirsutism symptoms to appear. The symptoms usually disappear when you stop taking the medications that are causing it.

There is some evidence to indicate that hirsutism may be hereditary, as symptoms have been observed appearing in multiple generations of females. Hirsutism should not be confused with Hypertrichosis which is a condition where excessive hair growth occurs in areas of the body where visible hair is not normally present.

Facts about Hypertrichosis

Hypertrichosis is a medical condition which results in the excessive growth of terminal hair in areas where hair does not normally grow. Hypertrichosis should not be confused with hirsutism, the condition described above where excessive thick, dark hair growth is experienced in areas typically reserved for males.

Hypertrichosis may be present over the entire body, or it could be confined to isolated patches. Some cases of Hypertrichosis are congenital (you are born with it), and other cases may appear any time during your lifetime (acquired).

Facts about Congenital Hypertrichosis

Congenital Hypertrichosis is so rare that there have been only 50 verified cases since the Middle Ages. When a fetus is developing in the womb, it is usually covered by a fine

layer of uncolored hair called "lanugo". This hair usually falls off after the eighth month of development and it is replaced by a layer of "vellus" or body hair and the traditional terminal scalp hair.

In the case of Congenital Hypertrichosis, the lanugo hair continues to grow and it remains on the body after birth and throughout the patient's lifetime. A variation of this condition is called Congenital Hypertrichosis Terminalis. In this instance, the lanugo hair becomes colored, or pigmented, and remains on the body after birth. People who have this condition resemble werewolves or ape-men.

Another variation of Congenital Hypertrichosis is called Naevoid Hypertrichosis. In this instance there is usually one area on the body where the excessive hair is found. This condition has also been known to occur after birth, so it is not always congenital.

Facts about Acquired Hypertrichosis

Acquired Hypertrichosis occurs after birth at any point. Symptoms may include the presence of unpigmented vellus hair or it may manifest itself as pigmented terminal hair. In either instance, the excessive hair may cover the entire body, or it could be localized to one area such as the eyebrows.

What causes Hypertrichosis?

No one is quite sure. Some theories say that it is a genetic disorder which is either inherited, or results from the spontaneous mutation of genes. There are many instances where acquired Hypertrichosis Lanuginosa is found in people who are later diagnosed with cancer. Cancer-related Hypertrichosis usually appears as a fine growth of hair which is normally confined to the face, nose, and eyelids. Researchers also think that Hypertrichosis may be caused by certain metabolic disorders and by drugs such as oral phenytoin and ciclosporin.

Whether you suffer from hair growth conditions like hypertrichosis or hirsutism, or you simply have some hair growing in places where you wished it didn't, there are a number of hair removal options available to you today.

These hair removal procedures fall into two categories:

1. 'Permanent' procedures seek to remove unwanted hair in such a way that it never returns. Sometimes these techniques turn out to be semi-permanent and have to be repeated over time.
2. Temporary hair removal techniques work for short periods of time and are subject to the body's normal hair growth cycle.

People who seek permanent removal will usually be treated by a licensed Esthetician or hair removal specialist. While temporary hair removal procedures can also be performed by an Esthetician, there are plenty of home treatments available as well.

There's as many reasons for removing hair as there are hairs on your body. Most

woman treat hair removal as part of their normal cosmetic routine. They shave their legs and underarms, pluck their eyebrows, and have pubic hair trimmed or removed to accommodate today's fashions. Some men also shave their body hair for cosmetic reasons, and most men shave their facial hair unless they are purposely growing it out as a beard, goatee, or moustache.

Many athletes, particularly swimmers and body builders, will undergo hair removal procedures in order to enhance their performance, their appearance, or both. Then there are medical reasons for removing hair and just plain old 'because I felt like it' reasons as well.

We will explore all of your options for hair removal below, but before we do so let's take a minute to examine the biology behind hair growth...

The Biology Behind Hair Growth

Nothing in life is as simple as it seems, so it should come as no surprise that the strand of hair that you found on your brush this morning is an amazingly complex part of your body. Hair begins appearing on the human body while it is still in the womb. By the time a developing fetus reaches 22 weeks old, there are already 5 million follicles on the body. Interestingly enough, that is all of the follicles that will ever develop regardless of how long we live. None will ever be added.

Hair Anatomy

Hair consists of a follicle, which is embedded in the skin, and the shaft of hair which appears on our body. The follicle itself consists of multiple layers with each layer having a specific function. The papilla lies at the base of the follicle. Capillaries are connected to the papilla and they supply blood to the cells which surround the bottom part of the hair strand called the bulb.

Surrounding the follicle are two sheaths, inner and outer, which are designed to both protect the hair shaft from damage, and to help it grow out in the proper direction. The inner sheath runs next to the hair shaft and ends at the oil (sebaceous) gland. The outer sheath runs to the gland and ends at the erector pili muscle. This is the muscle that causes our hair to "stand on end" when it contracts.

The hair shaft is comprised of three layers of dead protein cells called keratin. The innermost layer, known as the medulla, is not always present in every hair shaft. The second layer, known as the cortex, provides the bulk of the hair shaft. The hair color is mostly determined by the pigmentation contained in this layer. The outermost layer is called the cuticle. It is comprised of a series of overlapping cells. The hair's luster and sheen comes from the cuticle.

How Hair Grows

Scalp hair grows at an average rate of six inches per year, or only .3-.4 mm per day. There are three distinct stages of hair growth.

- *Catagen Phase*

This transitional phase runs about two to three weeks. At any given time approximately 3% of your hair is in this phase. There is no hair growth during this period while the out portion of the hair root sheath shrinks and attaches itself to the root.

- *Telogen Phase*

This phase, known as the "resting period" is experienced by approximately 15% of your hair. Telogen lasts for around 100 days for scalp hair and significantly longer for other body hair.

- *Anagen Phase*

This phase defines a period of activity where the hair cells are dividing and new hair growth occurs. This phase can last for as long as two to six years. Shorter growth periods are indicative of people who have trouble growing their hair long.

The Hair up There – Many Methods to Hair Removal

There are a number of options for people looking into hair removal possibilities. With hair removal becoming more and more popular as years go by, there have been a number of advancements made and new products created that have given hair removal customers a variety of options. However, since there are now so many different types of hair removal methods available, it can sometimes be difficult for people to determine which hair removal method is best for them.

LASER: The newest FDA approved hair removal method to be put on the market is laser hair removal. This is a relatively painless procedure which works best on people who have light colored skin and dark hair. It is not recommended if you are deeply tanned. A wavelength of energy is omitted by the laser, working to kill the hair from its base. The most appealing characteristic of laser hair removal is that after a small number of treatments your hair should be completely dead and you will never have to worry about hair on that specific portion of your body again. Laser hair removal treatments can be spread out farther than other types of hair removal treatment since the process slows the growth of hair.

Laser hair removal may seem like the most appealing hair removal procedure but there is a downside. In comparison to the other methods of hair removal, laser hair removal is by far the most costly (since it is a relatively new procedure and high in demand compared to the number of specialists licensed to practice the procedure). Costs run around \$1,000 for the removal of facial hair, and anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for hair removal from the legs and pubic area.

PHOTO EPILATION/PULSED LASER: Similar to LASER treatment, this FDA approved procedure uses a pulsed light beam to destroy the hair follicles. This method is especially effective for removing hair from the underarms and the bikini area. There are no restrictions regarding skin color tanning, or hair color. Costs run from \$500 to \$2,000 and up, depending upon the area of the body treated.

ELECTROLYSIS: A method similar to laser hair removal but that has been around much longer is that of electrolysis. 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 another way to permanently remove hair in a certain area. Like laser hair removal, this takes a number of repeat appointments for treatment.

Electrolysis often requires treatment for anywhere up to a year to a year and a half for the hair to be completely removed. Like laser hair treatment, electrolysis can cause some discomfort and pain during treatment when the electric current is killing the hair follicle but it should not last longer than a few minutes after the treatment has ended. Costs can run as high as \$1,000-\$3,000 for the legs or pubic area.

DEPILATORIES: A long used method of hair removal is the process of removing hair using depilatories or hair removal creams. 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. Unlike laser hair removal and electrolysis, using a depilatory is completely pain free and can be done in the privacy of your own home.

A number of depilatories are sold at local supermarkets. However, 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. (Be sure to test your skin's reaction to these chemicals by applying a small dab to the inside of your wrist and waiting for at least 24 hours to see if you have an allergic skin reaction.) Depilatories also typically require repeat treatments considerably sooner than both electrolysis and laser hair removal.

WAXING: Another hair removal treatment that has been popular for years is that of waxing. 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. 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.

BLEACHING: Some people prefer to use a bleaching product which makes the hair fairly invisible. Like depilatories, you could experience a reaction, so apply a small amount as a test and wait 24 hours.

MEDICAL REMEDIES: If you suffer from hirsutism or your being overweight has triggered the release of excessive male hormones leading to excessive hair growth, your doctor may prescribe an anti-androgen medication to reduce male hormone levels and, eventually, slow down the growth of new hair.

Facial Hair Removal Options

Facial hair – it's everywhere. And on some faces, there's far more hair than is necessary or desired. Does this sound familiar? When you're making an effort at putting your best face forward, it's difficult not to wish that facial hair was anywhere but on your face.

How bothersome facial hair is, is really a personal matter. The eyebrows, the chin, the upper lip, the hair inside the nose, and the hair that covers the face can all be problematic, especially for women and especially if it's considerably darker than the surrounding skin.

So is there a 'best' way to remove unwanted facial hair? Whether it's truly effective or it's just something that's been passed down through the generations, shaving is the method of choice for today's man for removing unwanted facial hair. One need only take a look at the huge selection of razors available today to support this. Shaving creams, gels, foams and other products facilitate the shaving process and help reduce skin irritation. But for women suffering with unwanted facial hair, their choices are not so obvious. Many men too are looking for alternatives.

Women with excessive facial hair usually see it along the upper lip, down the sides of the face, and on the chin. Unlike with men, shaving isn't the best removal option. So what's a woman to do? Because facial hair is typically much more than a few wayward hair follicles, plucking these areas isn't an effective method. It's time-consuming and painful! What's needed instead is a method designed for more widespread removal like depilatories and waxing or even electrolysis or laser treatment.

Depilatories are an inexpensive, short-term facial hair removal option. Extreme care must be taken when using on the face as these products can irritate and even burn facial skin. And because depilatories only dissolve visible hair, this method must be repeated frequently as new hair growth appears. The upside is, this process is inexpensive and can be done in the privacy of your own home.

Electrolysis and laser are better options. They're permanent facial hair removal methods and they work by damaging the base of the hair follicle so that hair growth no longer occurs. Both of these are expensive options and repeated sessions are generally necessary to remove all hair. But considering that relatively small surface areas are involved, many people are able to justify the costs, the risks and the discomfort involved.

Waxing offers many benefits and is the facial hair removal choice of men and women alike. Like with tweezers, when waxing the hair is 'plucked' from its root. This method doesn't damage the actual hair follicle, so new hair growth will continue to occur, but unlike depilatories, new hair growth won't appear on the skin surface as quickly. In fact, it usually isn't visible for several weeks. And, if you're brave enough, waxing facial hair can be done by you at home, however many opt to have someone else perform this procedure.

And there you have it, several good methods of removing unwanted facial hair.

Overview of the Most Effective Body Hair Removal Techniques

Men and women alike are spending increasing amounts of money on the latest techniques to remove unwanted body hair. And we're not talking about the hair on men's faces and women's legs. We're talking about getting rid of hair on our arms, chests, backs, private areas, and faces. Is it possible to remove hair from such large surface areas? And more importantly, is doing so safe? The answer to both questions is, yes. Removing body hair is possible and if done correctly, and in some cases by a licensed professional, it is also safe.

If it's within your budget, the fastest way to remove unwanted body hair is by undergoing laser treatments. Although this is the most expensive approach, laser hair removal is the most effective at permanently eliminating body hair. Unlike electrolysis, where each hair follicle must be dealt with individually making the process extremely time-consuming and painful, laser therapy can impact several follicles simultaneously, which greatly speeds up the process. It's great for removing hair from the back and chest, arms and legs.

As stated already however, the costs are extreme. To do an area as large as the back will cost several thousand dollars, and that's per treatment. Several treatments are necessary because the laser technique can only impact hair that is currently in a growing stage. Also, there will be places where hair will regrow and although it will regrow finer and lighter, in order to be permanent, the hair follicle needs to be rendered incapable of growing new hair.

The next best method of removing body hair is waxing. Far less expensive than laser treatments and even electrolysis, waxing works by extracting hairs out of their shafts. Because the hair follicle is not specifically and purposely damaged, hair will regrow, but it will take several weeks for it to reappear. Repetitive application of this hair removal process may ultimately affect the follicle and cause hair growth to cease, however, this is not guaranteed which is why waxing cannot be considered a permanent hair removal method.

Waxing, or sugaring if you're sensitive to wax or prefer an organic solution, works by

applying a layer of cold or hot wax or a sugar-based mixture directly on the area where hair is to be removed. After allowing to harden it is very quickly peeled away from the skin, in the opposite direction of the hair growth and viola – the body hair is pulled free from that area. The process is repeated until the entire body surface is free of hair. It is possible to do this at home, but since most of us have a low tolerance to self-inflicted pain, you'll get better and faster results if you leave this type of work to someone else, at least for the first few times.

If you think it's time to remove unwanted body hair, whether for cosmetic reasons, sports-related competitions or any other reason, go with laser therapy if you can afford it or waxing. They're the best for removing large expanses of body hair.

The Buzz on Pubic Hair Removal

These days, there is much controversy surrounding the subject of pubic hair. In particular, the buzz is mostly about whether or not the hair in this very private area should or should not be removed. Included in this conversation is the topic of quantity. If the decision to remove pubic hair is made, just how much should actually be removed? Is a trim sufficient? Should the bikini line be free of unsightly, coarse black curls? Or should a woman jump on the bandwagon and go for the much-hyped Brazilian wax?

Difficult questions to answer in general as this is most definitely a matter of personal choice. However, assuming the decision to remove some portion of pubic hair is made, what's the best option for accomplishing this?

It seems that waxing is by far the pubic hair removal treatment method of choice for most. It's a safe method that's been practiced for years. Waxing is relatively inexpensive, and in most cases, is only temporarily uncomfortable, mostly during the time of the actual procedure. When it's over, the skin in the pubic area is soft and stubble-free.

Waxing is not a permanent hair removal treatment. With this process, the hairs are simply pulled out of the hair shafts. Hair will grow back in a few weeks, which means that the waxing process will have to be repeated for as long as the effect is desired. However, some people claim that the hair that does grow back does diminish over time and that these hairs grow back with a different texture: they're finer and not as coarse as they once were. Because it is possible that repeated plucking of the hairs out of their shafts may ultimately damage the actual hair follicle, the point from which the hair grows, future hair growth can be affected.

Another benefit of waxing is that it enables a person to better control the location of the pubic area that is to be hair-free. It's a quick process, and one that a person can do on his or her own, if desired. However, there are plenty of people who will perform this hair removal technique for you, if you're willing to share this very personal encounter! Many

waxing products are available but be sure you read the label before purchasing. You want a waxing product that is safe to use in this area.

Sugaring is a technique that is similar to waxing. But instead of using wax, which can be messy and difficult to clean up, a sugar-based organic mixture is used instead. Generally mixed with honey and lemon, the sugary paste concept has been around for centuries. The paste is applied to the skin, and as it hardens, it traps the pubic hairs. Once it has paste hardened, it is pulled very quickly from the skin, removing the hair as it goes.

Waxing or sugaring generally won't cause skin irritation like shaving and chemical-based depilatories often do. And these methods are far less expensive than laser treatments and electrolysis.

Waxing Poetic: How to Avoid the "Ouch" Factor

The look of today often times demands a clean and hair free look. The best option for attaining such a look is to wax. Waxing, though, can certainly be very painful. Does it have to be, though? Not necessarily. There are methods you can use to ease the pain or eliminate it completely. The key is to find out what works best for you and your personal level of pain tolerance.

One option for avoiding the pain associated with waxing is to look at over-the-counter pain medications. Many people find that using something simple like aspirin, or Tylenol taken before the waxing is enough. Others may combine these medications with other pain management options.

Ice can be a wonderful way to numb the area that is to be waxed, but there is a problem with it; some prefer your skin to be at normal temperature during the treatment. So you will want to check with your salon or spa first. The best way, if numbing is permitted, is to wrap an ice cube in some sort of wet cloth. A reusable frozen first aid pack works as well if you want to avoid the mess of a melting piece of ice. You will want to use the ice about five minutes before the waxing starts, and then continue use afterward for as long as you feel like you may need to.

Though there is really no scientific information to suggest why, many women claims that taking antacids helps. Taking an antacid about an hour before treatments, they claim, helps to curb the discomfort associated with hair removal.

Another, less involved method of managing the pain has been used by pregnant women and monks for ages: breathing techniques. Your best bet is to try slowing you're breathing down during the procedure. Try breathing in through your nose then exhale through your mouth. As you breathe out, try to "blow the pain away" by letting out a little sound as you do. Other people, though, claim that holding their breath and counting to a set number can help them, or breathing out just after the wax is removed. Experiment with your breathing to see which works best for you in controlling pain.

Another common technique of managing pain, and not just during waxing, is certain relaxation methods. Some people, in borrowing from certain monks, are able to put themselves in a light trance by concentrating on and visualizing the relaxation of different parts of their bodies. If you, for instance, try focusing on your legs and feet (since they are far from your head) it may help you. You won't necessarily lessen the pain as much as you will disconnect yourself from it.

These methods are especially valuable to the person who is well-practiced in it and is enduring a long waxing session. Another way of relaxing is to simply visualize. Visualize a garden or a happy place you like to visit, imagine relaxing in that place, taking a warm bath, or doing anything you really enjoy on a level of relaxation. You may even want to dangle your hands and arms off the table while you imagine these things. Before you know it, your session is over.

One other way you may want to consider is to simply try to find ways to make the time go faster. Try chit chatting with others waiting for their treatment or the person doing the waxing to help pass the time, though it can be a problem when work is being done around your mouth. Another option would be to bring music with you. Music you enjoy or that helps you relax can even help you with meditation or relaxation techniques. One other option would be to simply double up. Have more than one person working so that more than one part of your body is being waxed at the same time. One pain may distract you from the other, and you are done and through it much faster.

Waxing is painful, and it would be difficult to find someone who would say differently. However, if you experiment and study you can find a pain management technique that will allow you to get through your next waxing. After all, the end result is worth it or you wouldn't be there in the first place.

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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