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Dermaplaning, The solution for smooth, peach fuzz-free skin

Dermaplaning, or blading, is an exfoliating treatment that provides an alternative to chemical peels or Microdermabrasion and is a good choice for anyone who has fine facial hair (peach fuzz), extremely sensitive skin, redness or Rosacea, or visible facial veins. The Dermaplaning treatment is done by an experienced aesthetician who uses a blade to gently exfoliate the outer layer of dead skin cells and remove fine facial hair commonly known as "peach fuzz". A noticeable improvement is immediate with smoother texture and fresh skin appearance. Hair returns softly and will not become coarser because of the treatment. Even products penetrate the skin better following this treatment.

Why doesn't the hair grow back thicker?

Fine facial "peach fuzz" is one of the two types of hair that everyone has. It's called Vellus hair and is the fine translucent hair that you can see if you look closely on women's face, chest and back. The other type of hair is terminal hair, which is the coarser hair you see on the head, under the arms, in the pubic area, brows, and on the lower face in men. Because Vellus hair is so fine and different from terminal hair, cutting it does not make it grow in thicker or feel stubbly afterwards.

How often is this procedure performed?

The normal skin growth cycle is around 30 days and since Dermaplaning removes about 2-3 weeks-worth of dead skin cells, it's best to wait about 3-4 weeks between treatments.

Can blading or Dermaplaning be performed in the same visit as a chemical peel?

A chemical peel done immediately after Dermaplaning is an excellent way to make sure that the peel penetrates deeper and more evenly. Lactic acid peels will hydrate and further exfoliate dry and normal skin while a glycolic acid peel is strong enough to combine with Dermaplaning for oily skin.

What skin types/conditions can be treated?

The only skin that probably shouldn't be treated with Dermaplaning is acne-prone skin. The oil from the sebaceous glands needs to travel up and connect with the Vellus hair in order for it to be excreted. If the hair is removed and the oil builds up, the glands are obstructed and cause more breakouts