

Mesotherapy

Mesotherapy is a para-surgical medical technique that involves the injection of small amounts of pharmacologically active substances directly into the dermis.

This multi-injection method was introduced by French physician Dr. Michel Pistor in the 1950s and has since been used for various purposes, including the treatment of localized adiposity, cellulite, alopecia, and a wide range of aesthetic and medical conditions.

The substances injected through mesotherapy implantation may include vitamins, minerals, amino acids, enzymes, hyaluronic acid, and other active ingredients selected according to the specific treatment.

These substances are administered using special devices equipped with multiple short and fine needles (multi-injectors or applicator plates with varying needle counts and shapes, adapted to the treatment area), in order to reach the affected zones directly and achieve both localized and systemic effects.

Mesotherapy is considered a safe procedure when performed by qualified professionals in appropriate clinical settings.

The selection of the drug, drug cocktail, or complex of homeopathic remedies used for mesotherapy implantation depends largely on the precision and expertise of the treating physician.

An example of the highest level of diagnostic and therapeutic complexity is Biomesotherapy®, which involves the use of homeopathic remedies—alone or in combination—applied to trigger points, acupuncture points, or somatic correspondence zones.

As with any medical procedure, risks and side effects may occur. Therefore, a thorough medical evaluation is essential before undergoing treatment.

It is strongly recommended to consult a physician or aesthetic practitioner experienced in Mesotherapy to determine whether this technique is appropriate for the patient's specific needs and to receive detailed information about the potential benefits and risks of the treatment.

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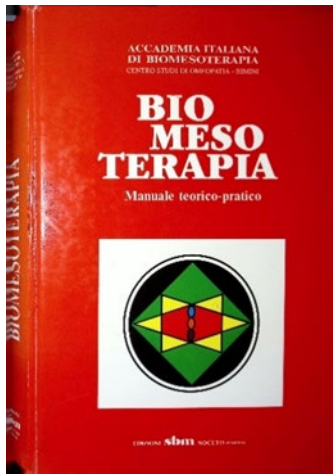
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