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Red light therapy utilizes low wavelengths of red light as a treatment because, at this specific wavelength it is considered bio-active in humans cells and can directly and specific wavelength, it is considered bio-active in humans cells and can directly and specific wavelength, it is considered bio-active in humans cells and can directly and specific wavelength as a treatment because, at this specific wavelength is not the same as UV rays from the sun or what is found in tanning beds, and there is no increased risk of cancer or UV damage.) Red light can penetrate our collagen, elastin, and other essential proteins reside. Red light photons are absorbed by our cells and converted to energy. This energy produced can then stimulate the production of collagen, elastin, and adenosine triphosphate (ATP), which creates more energy for your cells to use. It increases oxygenation to your skin and improves circulation while also repairing damaged tissue; this leads to improved skin texture from increased collagen production and oxygenation. Red light also has the unique ability to decrease inflammation and bacteria, and even treat pre-cancerous lesions says Zubritsky. Often acne is accompanied by a fair amount of inflammation. Red light therapy helps to calm and decrease redness, and minimize oil production and bacteria on the skin. Zubritsky says it is ideal for the mild to moderate treatment of acne. According to a 2018 study, "acne and sensitive skin are often associated due to the involvement of an impaired skin barrier in both conditions, which can be further aggravated by certain topical acne treatments...therefore, a nontopical, chemical-free treatment that is well tolerated by patients with self-perceived sensitive skin for use in the treatment of acne is highly desirable." One of the most popular uses of red light therapy is for its anti-aging benefits, and for good reason: There are an abundance of studies to support its positive anti-aging benefits, and for good reason: There are an abundance of studies to support its positive anti-aging benefits, and for good reason: There are an abundance of studies to support its positive anti-aging benefits, and for good reason: There are an abundance of studies to support its positive anti-aging benefits. collagen, elastin, and hyaluronic acid in the skin. This, in turn, can help with skin laxity, fine lines, pore size, texture, and wrinkles, making low-level red and infrared light treatments ideal "opportunities for daily, at-home treatments for patients with photo-aging and photo-damaged skin." Have a scar you would like to fade? Red light therapy can help minimize scar tissue as it helps boost circulation and brings more oxygen to the area. If you deal with reoccurring cold sores (oral herpes simplex virus), red light therapy can help accelerate healing time and decrease pain associated with these lesions. For alopecia, also known as male and female pattern hair loss some studies support red light therapy as an effective treatment. It may not work for everyone, and is best used in the earlier stages of hair loss and for less severe cases. Once the hair follicle has been scarred, it is unlikely to be effective. Unlike some beauty treatments, you don't feel a whole lot with red light therapy. Once the light warms up, you will feel some heat on your skin, but most find it to be very tranquil and relaxing. Red light therapy can be performed in a professional setting as part of a dermatological procedure, as part of a facial treatment by an esthetician, or with an at-home device. You may even see red light therapy treatment booths pop up at your fancy gym. Both professional and home tools come in a large variety of devices, but are most often found in a single or tri-panel handheld wand, mask, or even a full-body bed or stand-up panel. Keep in mind that the at-home version may be less potent than the professional version, but they are still very beneficial. If you plan on using red light therapy at home, make sure you do your homework while looking for devices, especially with so many on the market. The sweet spot for both therapeutic and cosmetic benefits is between the mid-600 to 900 nanometer. The jury is still out on the exact ideal frequency for red light therapy, but it's most commonly recommended that the lights are pointed at the skin several inches away for a number of minutes, depending on the manufacturer's instructions. The treatments are painless and require no downtime. The benefits are cumulative, so it's essential to be consistent to reap all the benefits are cumulative, so it's essential to be consistent to reap all the benefits. certified dermatologist, Zubritsky says. For example, it can be an excellent complementary treatment for mild acne cases in combination with other acne treatment for mild acne cases in combination with other acne treatment modality in treating pre-cancerous lesions like actinic keratoses. It's typically used with a topical photosensitizer to be effective. Red light therapy is generally considered safe. As with anything, there have been some mild side effects reported like eye strain, so you may want to consider using proper eye protection when using a full face panel or mask device, but overall, adverse events are rare. If you are receiving a professional red light therapy treatment, it could range anywhere from a \$25 facial add-on all the way to \$200 for an individual treatment. Some providers may even include it as part of their treatment price. It also depends on if you are treating just your face or doing an entire body paneled bed. If you are interested in a home facial device, they can range from \$65 to \$600 depending on factors such as light energy output (irradiance), surface area covered, frequency emitted in nanometers, and the variety of features and treatments the device offers. And if you want to go wild and purchase a full body panel or bed, they are priced in the \$2,000 to \$12,000 range. All in all, red light therapy can be used on all skin types, including the most sensitive, and the science behind it is promising. Realistically, you can expect a gentle way to correct specific skin conditions while simultaneously slowing down the signs of aging. Byrdie takes every opportunity to use high-quality sources, including peer-reviewed studies, to support the facts within our articles. 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