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Do you currently have any of the following conditions? cause photosensitivity (see Pregnancy or breast feeding Cardiac disorder back) □ *Accutane in last 6 months.* ☐ Diseases worsened by light ☐ *History of abnormal or* □ *Pacemaker or defibrillator.* (lupus, epilepsy) keloid scarring ☐ *History of cold sores* ☐ *Active skin infections* ☐ *Hormonal therapy* □ Recent waxing, laser □ Diabetes treatment or chemical peels \Box Bleeding disorder ☐ *Recent antibiotics, or other* in treatment area medications/herbs that □ Cancer Skin Type: Results of exposure to the sun without protections for one hour. Choose one. Type I: Always burn, never tan Type IV: Rarely burn, tan with ease Type II: Usually burn, tan with difficulty Type V: Rarely burn, tan very easily

Type VI: Never burn, tan very easily

I understand the following are the most common side effects and complications:

Have you had any prolonged exposure to sun or tanning booth in the last month?

Type III: Sometimes burn, usually tan

Do you use self-tanning lotion?

- *Pain* The sharp, burning sensation of each laser pulse may produce a moderate to severe amount of discomfort. Topical anesthetics, anesthetic injections, and/or oral medication may be used to block the pain.
- *Swelling, oozing, blistering* Areas most likely to swell are around the eyes and neck. A clear fluid may be present and create a crust or scab, especially if the areas are not kept moist with a healing ointment. All attempts should be made to prevent scabbing. Blisters can occur and normally heal without incident.
- **Prolonged skin redness** The treated areas will initially appear bright red. After the first few days to one week, the redness can be camouflaged with make-up but only if the skin is healed. The redness will fade to pink over three to four weeks, and return to normal skin color over the next one to two months.
- *Skin darkening* (hyperpigmentation) An exaggerated "tanning" with possibility of think microcrust of the skin can occur and will fade within one week to two months. This reaction is more common in patients with olive or dark skin tones, and <u>can worsen if the treated area is exposed to sun.</u>
- *Skin lightening* (hypopigmentation) Rarely, light spots can appear in an area of skin that has already received prior treatment, or can be a delayed response to laser treatment. The area can darken or re-pigment in several months, but could potentially be permanent.
- *Scarring* The risk of this complication is minimal, but it could occur any time the skin's surface is disrupted. Strict adherence to post-operative instructions will reduce possibility of this occurrence.
- *Infection* This risk is minimized by use of the vinegar soaks, proper face washing, proper hygiene and hand washing. You will be monitored throughout recovery for signs and treated appropriately.
- Allergic reaction Allergic reaction to topical creams or oral medications can occur.
- *Ectropion* In very rare instances, a downward pull of the lower eyelid around the eyes.
- Acne or milia formation Flare up acne or formation of milia can occur in the post treatment period.

By signing below, I acknowledge I have read and understand all information above, as well as that contained within the information sheet. I have discussed alternative treatments, risks of proposed treatment, and

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implications of not treating my current condition. I hereby freely consent to laser treatment to be performed and authorize the taking of clinical photos for provider use only.

Although laser treatment has been shown to be highly effective, clinical results vary due to factors such as medical history, amount of sun damage or textural problems, skin type, and patient compliance. I understand there is a possibility of needing more than one treatment.

Signature:	Date: Drugs Potentially Causing Photosensitivity:	
Anticancer Drugs	Dapsone	Diuretics
Dacarbazine	Demeclocycline	Acetazolamide
Fluorouracil	Doxyclycline	Amiloride
Flutamide	Enoxacine	Bendroflumethiazide
Methotrexate	Flucytosine	Benzthiazide
Vinblastine	Griseafulvin	Chlorothiazide
	Lomefloxacin	Furosemide
Acne Medications	Methocycline/Minocycline	Hydrochlorothiazide
Isotretinoin (Accutane)	Nalidixic Acid	Hydroflumethiazide
Tretinoin (Retin-A)	Narfloxacin	Methyclothiazide
	Ofloxacin	1vicury crounazide
Antidepressants/Others	Oxytetracycline	Hypoglycemics
Amitriptyline	Pyrazinamide	Acetohexamide
Amoxapine	Sulfonamides (Bactrim, Septra)	Chlorpropamide
Clomipramine	Tetracycline	Glipizide
Desipramine	Totaleyonic	Tolazamide
Doxepin	Antiparasitic	Tolbutamide
Imipramine	Chloroquine	
Maprotiline	Quinine	NSAIDS
Nortriptyline	Thiabendazole	Diclofenac
Phenelzine		Fenoprofen
Protriptyline	Antipsychotic	Flurbiprofen
St. John's Wart	Chlorpromazine	Indomethacin
Trazodone	Flyphenazine	Ketoprofen
Trimipramine	Haloperidol	Meclofenamate
Carbamazepine	Perphenazine	Naproxen
Cyclobenzaprine	Prochlorperazine	Phenylbutazone
Diazepam	Thioridazine	Piroxicam
Meprobamate	Thiothixane	Sulindac
Phenobarbitol	Trifluoperazine	
Phenytoin	•	Others
•	Cardiac/ High Blood Pressure	Bergamot oil
Antihistamines	Amiodarone	Oils of citron, lavender, lime,
Azatadine	Atenolol/propranolol	sandalwood
Clemastine	Captopril	Benxocaine
Cyproheptadine	Diltiazem	Clofibrate
Diphenhydramine	Lisinopril	Birth control
Terfenadine	Methyldopa	Etretinate
	Minozidil	Gold salts

Nifedipine

Verapamil

Hexachlorpphene

St. John's Wart

Lovastatin

Antimicrobials

Ciprofloxacin

Clofazimine