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Estética y láser

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Cosmetic Dermatology

- Cosmeceutical Update 2019 (Dra. Zoe Draelos)
 - Agua micelar
 - Healthy microbioma
 - Prebiotics
 - Probiotics
 - Postbiotics
 - Phone apps







Combined treatments

- There are no guidelines
- But there is no doubt that combining therapies multiplies the exit of the treatment
 - Lasers and EBD can be combined, even at the same visit
 - Laser + fillers/ BoNTA during the same session, same day is ok
 - EBDs + fillers/ BoNTA better not the same day



Combined treatments

- Combined therapies
 - Possibilities In multiple sessions separeted within some days-weeks
 - Same day
 - Therapeutical options

Laser

EBDs: RF, US...

Injectables: fillers, BoNTA...

Different lasers, EBDs and different injectables can be used

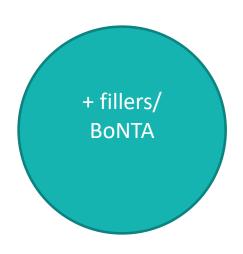
- on different targets (haemoglobin, melanin, water)
- and at different depth (epithelium, superficial dermis, mid dermis, deep dermis, subQ and fibrous septa, muscle and muscular fascia)



Combined treatments

"prefered same day proccedures" (Dr. Matteo Tretti Clementoni)

- IPL + non-ablative fractional laser
- IPL + microneedling RF
- Microneedling RF + thulium laser





Laser: scar management

- PDL
 - Same global result compared to carbon dioxide laser
 - PDL better color
 - CDL bether thickness
 - Combined 1st PDL

- Keloids and hypertrofic scars
 - PDL
 - Carbon dioxide laser
 - Fractional lasers
 Ablative better results
 - Nd:YAG (as good as PDL)
 - IPL
 - Better than silicone gel sheets
 - As good as cryotherapy
 - Combination laser treatment +/- triamcinolone acetonide injection



Combination Laser Treatment

Combination treatment of CO₂ fractional laser.

pulsed dye laser, and triamcinolone acetonide injection for refractory keloid scars on the upper

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the Management of Keloids

Morgan S. Martin & Sherry S. Collawn

Cutan Aesthet Surg. 2017; 10(2): 76-80

Fractional Carbon Dioxide, Long Pulse Nd:YAG and Pulsed Dye Laser in



Updated International Clinical Recommendations on Scar Management: Part 2—Algorithms for Scar Prevention and Treatment

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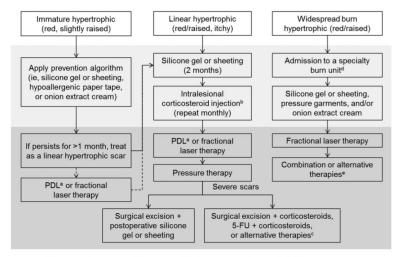


Figure 2. Management algorithm for hypertrophic scars. Light gray indicates initial management strategies; dark gray indicates secondary management options. PDL, pulsed-dye laser. ^aPreferred initial option. ^b2.5 to 20 mg/mL (face); 20 to 40 mg/mL (body). ^cAlternative therapy options for severe lesions include bleomycin, mitomycin C, laser therapy, and cryotherapy. ^dScar prevention and treatment should not begin before epithelium and wound stabilization. ^eCombination and alternative therapies include massage, physical therapy, corticosteroids, tension-relieving surgical intervention, excision, grafting or flap coverage, hydrocolloid dressings, antihistamines, and laser therapy.

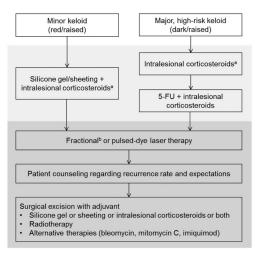


Figure 3. Management algorithm for keloids. Light gray indicates initial management strategies; dark gray indicates secondary management options. ^aCryotherapy may be used in conjunction with intralesional corticosteroids, depending on physician experience and comfort with its application. ^bAblative fractional lasers are the preferred initial laser therapy option for patients with minor keloids.



Laser: scar management

- Prevention
- Early laser intervention to improve scar appearance
- Wound healing phases
 - Inflammation (1-3 days)
 - Proliferation (4-21 days)
 - Remodeling (>21 days)



Plain Language Summary

Laser treatments in early wound healing to improve scar formation

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