

Keloid Scarring Belly Button Piercing

Scar tissue is composed of the same protein (collagen) as the tissue that it replaces, but the fiber composition of the protein is different; instead of a random basketweave formation of the collagen fibers found in normal tissue, in fibrosis the collagen cross-links and forms a pronounced alignment in a single direction. This collagen scar tissue alignment is usually of inferior functional quality to the normal collagen randomised alignment. For example, scars in the skin are less resistant to ultraviolet radiation, and sweat glands and hair follicles do not grow back within scar tissues. A myocardial infarction, commonly known as a heart attack, causes scar formation in... e6ff1cc503

Body piercing It can also, by metonymy, refer to the resulting decoration, or to the decorative jewelry used. While Body piercing is a form of body modification involving the puncturing or cutting a part of the body to create an opening through which jewelry or implants can be worn or inserted. Excess scar tissue, including hypertrophic scar and keloid formation. Piercing implants alter the body and/or skin profile and appearance (e. g. with tongue piercing, in comparison to non-tongue-pierced matched individuals. golden threads installed subdermal,

platinum, titanium or medical grade steel subdermal implants). The word piercing can refer to the act or practice of body piercing, or to an opening in the body created by this act or practice e6ff1cc503

Ear piercing and nose piercing have been particularly widespread and are well represented in historical records and among grave goods. The oldest mummified remains ever discovered had earrings, attesting to the existence of the practice more than 5,000 years ago. Nose piercing is documented as far back as 1500 BCE. Piercings of these types have been documented globally, while lip and tongue piercings were historically found in some African cultures. Nipple and genital piercing have also been practiced by various cultures, with nipple piercing dating back at least to Ancient Rome while genital piercing is described... e6ff1cc503

Scar Although they can be a cosmetic problem, keloid scars are only inert masses A scar (or scar tissue) is an area of fibrous tissue that replaces normal skin following an injury. Scars result from the biological process of wound repair in the skin, as well as in other organs and tissues of the body. In some people, keloid scars form spontaneously. An exception is animals with complete regeneration, which regrow tissue without scar formation. With the exception of very minor lesions, every wound (for example, after an accident, disease, or surgery) results in some degree of scarring. sometimes, body piercings. Thus, scarring is a natural part of the healing process e6ff1cc503

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