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An Overview and Spectrum of Venous Disease



Telangiectasias



Varicose Veins



Lipodermatosclerosis



Superficial Phlebitis



Venous Ulceration

## Venous Disease and You

When it comes to venous disease, many common symptoms are often diagnosed incorrectly as the awareness of circulatory disorders is a specialized field. Those symptoms may include:

- aching
- throbbing
- cramping
- numbness
- tiredness
- burning
- swelling
- restless legs
- pain
- stabbing
- itching
- heaviness in legs

Fortunately, vein treatment has significantly improved. Large scars, and stripping are things of the past. Removing abnormal veins allows blood to be shifted to normal

veins improving circulation.

To start to understand, think of your vein system as a tree. The leaves are spider veins, small branches are reticular veins, large branches are varicose veins, the trunk are perforator veins, and the roots are the deep veins. A problem in any level of the venous system could cause further complications. Included in the back of this pamphlet is a sampling of common venous diseases that you may be able to relate with and common symptoms thereof. To take control of your venous health, contact Dr. Raymond Wolf, today.



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A. Telangiectasias  
 B. Lateral Subdermic Plexus  
 C. Reticular Veins

D. Great Saphenous Insufficiency  
 E. Venous Ulceration  
 F. Pigmentation

G. Healed Ulcer  
 H. Atrophy Blanche

### Telangiectasias

- Also known as spider veins due to their appearance
- Very common, especially in women
- Increase in frequency with age
- 85% of patients are symptomatic
- May indicate more extensive venous disease

### Lateral Subdermic Plexus

- Very common especially in women
- Superficial veins with direct connections to deep system
- Remnant of embryonic deep venous system

### Reticular Veins

- Enlarged greenish blue appearing veins
- Frequently associated with clusters of telangiectasias
- May be symptomatic, especially in dependent areas of the leg

### Great Saphenous Insufficiency

- Skin changes are seen along the medial aspect of the ankle
- The presence of skin changes is a predictor of future ulcers

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