

Safe and effective treatments



Acne - Before and after 1 treatment

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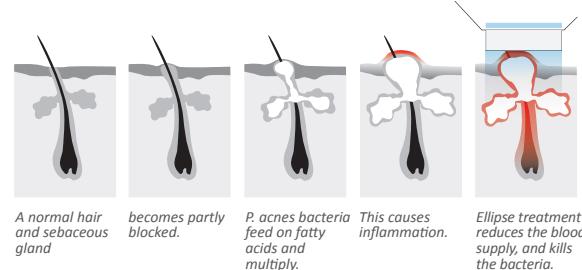
The Ellipse logo, featuring the word "Ellipse" in a serif font with a registered trademark symbol, and a blue swoosh underneath.

At some point in our lives, we all get acne

How acne develops

Our bodies produce a hormone called androgen, which stimulates our sebaceous glands to produce an oily substance called sebum. An overproduction of sebum can block pores, trapping the oil. Skin bacteria (*P. acnes*) that feed on and break down sebum also become trapped, and the mixture of hair protein, sebum, and fatty acids produced by the bacteria irritate the walls of the hair follicle causing inflammation.

ACNE CYCLE



How does Ellipse treatment work?

Ellipse treatment reduces the blood supply to the sebaceous gland, slowing down production of sebum. To do this, short, safe bursts of intense pulsed light (called I²PL technology by Ellipse, but often referred to as a laser) are directed at the skin. The system filters the light to ensure the wavelengths used are absorbed by haemoglobin in the fine blood vessels that supply the sebaceous glands.

How long does an Ellipse treatment take?

It takes approximately 60 flashes to treat the full face. Including consultation and preparation, you should count on 20 minutes in the clinic. A typical course of therapy includes four treatments, three weeks apart.

Can I be treated?

The best results are achieved on inflammatory acne –red, aching, raised pimples. It is important your skin does not have a recent suntan.

Does the treatment hurt?

No anaesthetics are required, and many patients describe the treatment as practically pain-free, like a flick from a rubber band followed by a sensation similar to the feeling of gentle warmth after a day on the beach.

Do I need to take special precautions before and after treatment?

The light used is completely safe, visible light, so no special precautions are necessary. Ellipse acne treatment is a combination therapy, so in the clinic you will be given a tube of adapalene cream or gel (in most countries branded Differin®) to apply once every evening to the acne-affected area. Adapalene works by reducing the inflammation caused by acne, and by reducing (normalising) the thickness of the skin in the treated area. You will learn more from the doctor who will prescribe adapalene. Generally, no special care is necessary after treatment, but people with sensitive skin may benefit from applying a cold

compress (a cold damp cloth) to the face immediately after treatment or from using an ointment prescribed by the doctor.

What can I expect?

You may notice some general redness on the face following the treatment. If you have sun-damaged skin, some of the pigmented spots may turn darker and eventually disappear. Because the bacteria are difficult to eradicate completely, your doctor will probably recommend that you continue using adapalene cream for some months after Ellipse treatment has ended. If you have a future acne outbreak, Ellipse treatment can be repeated. Although results vary from person to person, you should expect more acne lesions to clear compared to adapalene alone, and a faster clearance rate. Please talk to your physician about what results you can expect.

How can I be sure Ellipse is safe and effective?

Clinical trials documenting Ellipse's safety and effectiveness were carried out by leading doctors prior to the launch of the treatment, and these were published in respected, referenced medical journals. You are welcome to view these scientific papers on the Ellipse website at www.ellipse.com.