



How to take care of your new semi-permanent make-up?

Congratulations on your new eyebrows!

The new semi-permanent make-up is comparable to a scratch. During the treatment, the skin breaks, causing a wound. Poor care and unsanitary treatment can cause wound infections and scar tissue. In addition, wound infections can lead to less attractive results. If you take good care, it will take up to six weeks for the treated skin to heal.

Absorb (Day of the treatment)

After the procedure, gently blot the area with a clean tissue to absorb excess lymph fluid. Do this every 5 minutes, until the oozing has stopped. Removing this fluid prevents hardening of the lymphatic fluids.

Wash (First week)

- Wash daily to remove bacteria, build-up of product and oils, and dead skin. (Don't worry, THIS DOES NOT REMOVE THE PIGMENT!)
- Gently wash the area each morning and night with water and mild unscented soap. Rub the area in a smooth motion for 10 seconds and rinse with water ensuring that all soap is rinsed away.
- To dry, gently pat with a clean tissue. DO NOT use any cleansing products containing acids (glycolic, lactic, or AHA), or exfoliants.

Important Reminders

- Use a fresh pillowcase while you sleep.
- Let any scabbing or dry skin naturally exfoliate away. Picking can cause scarring or loss of colour.
- No facials, Botox, chemical treatments or microdermabrasion for 4 weeks.
- Avoid hot, sweaty exercise for 5 days.
- Avoid direct sun exposure or tanning for 2 weeks after the procedure. Wear a hat when outdoors.
- Avoid long, hot showers for the first week.
- Avoid sleeping on your face for the first 10 days.
- Avoid (bubble) baths, swimming pools and saunas for the first 10 days. Avoid topical makeup and sunscreen on the area until completely healed.
- DO NOT rub, pick, or scratch the treated area.

The treated skin remains very sensitive to sunlight even after healing. Therefore, always cover your semi-permanent make-up with sunscreen when your eyebrows are fully healed.

Please note: contact your doctor in case of extreme redness, swelling, bleeding, wound fluid, colour change or chronic pain.