Sun Safety



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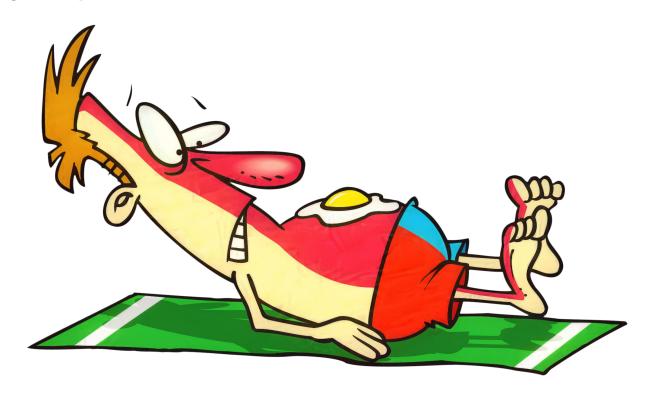


Who Knows Why?

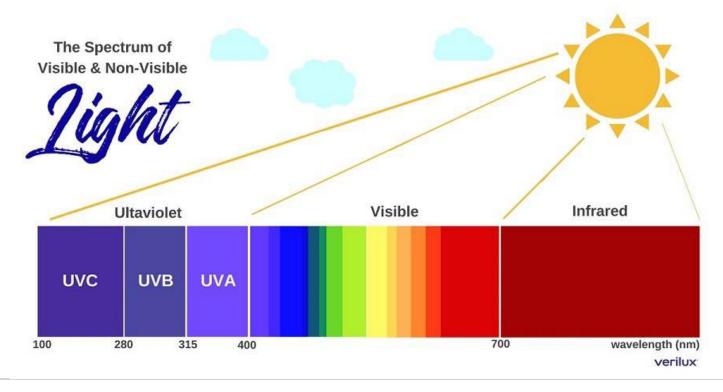
Raise your hand if your parents tell you to put on sunscreen!



Sunburn!



UV / Visible / Infrared Rays



Let's Learn Healthy Sun Habits!



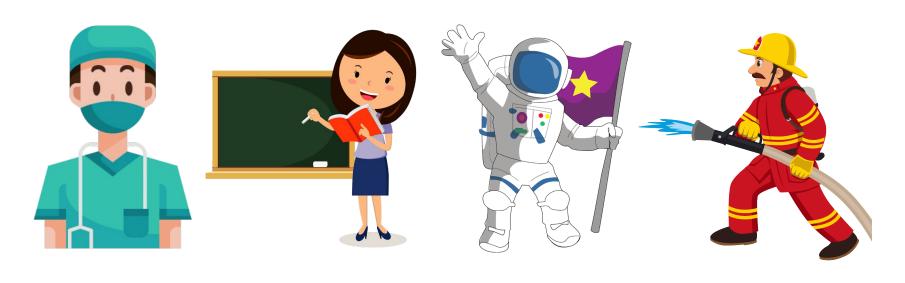


Why Do We Go To School?

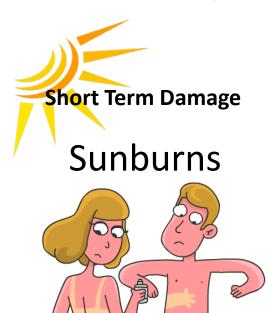


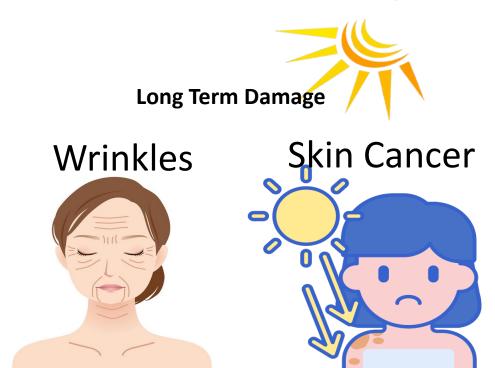
Doing Something for the Long Run!

It's the same thing with sun protection!



Protecting Your Skin From Sun Damage!









Sunscreen

- At least SPF 30 to protect against skin cancer
- Wear it every day, even when it's cloudy
- Sunrays can get through clouds



Covering up

 Sunglasses and hats protect your eyes and face

 Long-sleeved shirts and pants protect your body



Light colors reflect the sun



Look for shade

- The sun is hottest from 10AM to 2PM
- If your shadow is shorter than you, then hang out in the shade
- Umbrellas work great





Be careful around water, sand, and snow

- Sunrays can reflect off the water, sand, and even snow
- Put on extra protection
- Yes! You can get a sunburn while skiing!

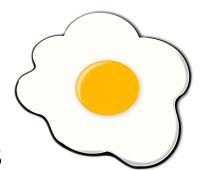


Vitamin D

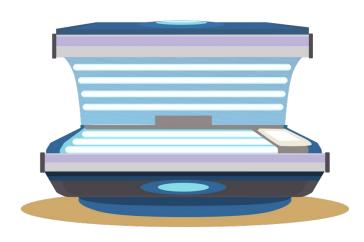
- Healthy doses from the sun!
- Fish



- Egg Yolks
- Mushrooms







Stay away from tanning beds!

Shines the same harmful sun rays much closer to your body

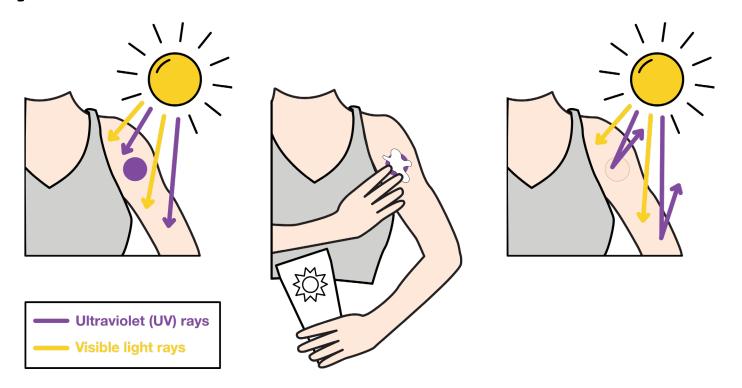
• Skin speeds up skin aging

- Much higher chance of skin cancer
- There is no such thing as safe tanning!



Myth #1

- You won't get sun damage on windy, cloudy, or cold days
- FALSE!
- Sun damage is from ultraviolet (UV) radiation, not temperature (Infrared)







Myth #2

- If you tan but don't burn, you don't need to bother with sun protection
- FALSE!

 Darkened skin is a sign of skin cells reacting to injury, even if there is no redness or peeling.
You are still at risk of skin cancer!



Myth #3

- You can't get sunburnt in the car through a window.
- FALSE!
- You are exposed to infrared rays (heat), visible light (sunlight), and UV rays through the car window. UV rays give you the sunburn!

Thank You!



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