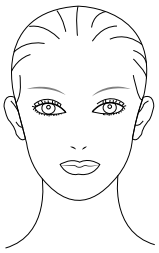
SKINSCOPE LED INDICATIONS

1. DAYLIGHT

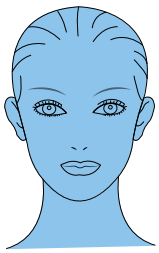


Simulated Daylight provides the perfect starter setting for identifying visible skin concerns and conditions before transitioning to the LED-UV mode.

In this mode, a skincare advisor can pinpoint visible surface-level indications of:

- Visible lentigenes, brown spots, and natural pigmentation such as freckling
- Redness/blotchiness/flushing (indications of rosacea or sensitive skin)
- Oily/acneic skin
- Dry/flaking skin
- Wrinkling, creping, and other indications of skin laxity and loss of firmness

2. LED-UV



LED-UV light detects fluorescence in skin for clearer visibility of skin concerns and conditions not visible in everyday light. Following the color code provided will help with identifying the potential existence of unwanted pigmentation, poor desquamation, dehydration, congested pores, and skin oiliness.

Pale Blue: Normal and healthy skin

White: Dead skin cells

Dark Blue: Thinner, dehydrated skin

Brown: Pigmentation and dark spots

Yellow: Oily areas of the face*

Dark Pink or Orange: Congested pores and comedones*

*Yellow, orange, or dark pink will often show as small dots (or pinpricks of light) on the face

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SKINCEUTICALS DIAGNOSTIC STEP-BY-STEP

1. Prior to starting the diagnosis with the Skinscope LED device, review the patient's skin concerns, conditions, and dermatological history with the guidance of the SkinCeuticals Diagnostic Worksheet.

2. *NOTE* Diagnostics can be skewed if the patient is wearing makeup or sunscreen. Ideal diagnostic conditions call for a clean, makeup and sunscreen-free face and neck.

3. Explain to the patient the function of the two sides of the device, where to position the patient's face once the light shade is applied, and where the patient mirror is located.

4. Explain to the patient the ability to capture the diagnosis with a smartphone using the universal smartphone visor. Ask permission to use the patient's smartphone to take pictures.

5. Apply the light shade and guide the patient's head into the light shade. Make sure the light shade covers the client's head and neck and is secured with clips under the patient's chin (if they are comfortable).

6. Start the diagnostic session on the Daylight mode. Take note of visible skin concerns and conditions.

7. Once the Daylight mode diagnostic phase is complete, explain to the patient that there will be a transition to the LED-UV light mode. Take note of visible fluorescence on skin using the color guide provided.

8. Conclude the consultation by applying the smartphone visor, inserting the patient's smartphone into the visor and then asking them to remain still as pictures are taken in both modes: Daylight and LED-UV. Also, take the time to take pictures with a professional device, such as an iPad, so that diagnostic information can be stored in a patient database.

9. At the end of the consultation, walk the patient through the diagnosis discussion using the smartphone pictures as a reference.

10. The SkinCeuticals Diagnostic Worksheet should be used for retail product recommendations and suggested skin protocols and procedures.

11. Be sure to turn off the SkinScope LED when not in use.