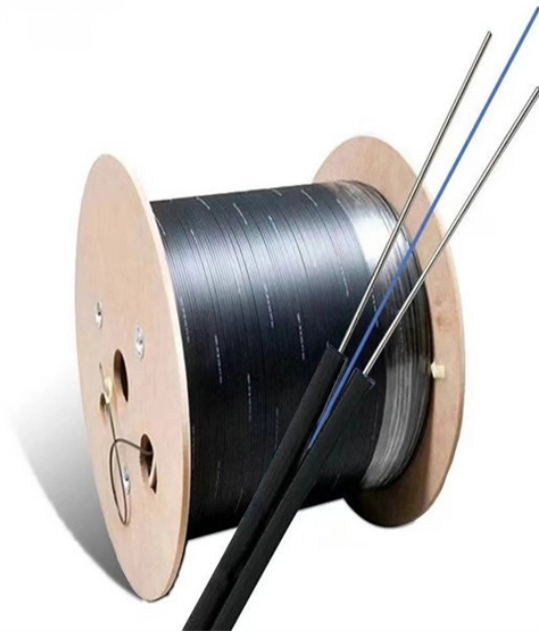


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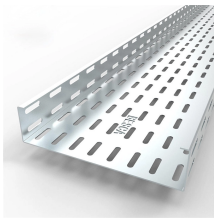
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Lasers with higher wavelengths (such as diode and Nd:YAG) which are more likely to cause ocular damage, are better suited for effective hair and pigment removal from people with darker skin.



Lasers in this class have output powers of more than 500 mW in the beam and may cause severe, permanent damage to eye or skin without being focussed by optics of eye or instrumentation.



Symptoms of a laser burn in the eye include a headache shortly after exposure, excessive watering of the eyes, and sudden appearance of floaters in your vision.



Understand the precise ways lasers can damage your vision, which eye parts are vulnerable, and critical steps for immediate action.



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High-powered lasers can cause burns, tissue damage, or chemical changes in retinal cells. In severe cases, retinal damage from lasers may lead to permanent vision impairment or ...



The greater a laser pointer's output power, the more likely it will cause serious eye injuries, burn skin and temporarily — or permanently — impair the vision of pilots, drivers or bystanders.



Damage to the outer cornea may be uncomfortable (like a gritty feeling) or painful but will usually heal quickly. Damage to deeper layers of the cornea may cause permanent injury.



Blue laser beams can cause both photochemical and thermal damage to the eyes. Photochemical damage occurs when the laser light interacts with the retina, causing chemical changes in the ...



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