

Learn to spot possible signs of **skin cancer**

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer found in the U.S.¹ The good news is it's one of the few cancers you can see with your eyes. Melanoma, the third most common type of skin cancer, is the deadliest.² But if detected early, the five-year survival rate for melanoma is 99 percent.³ So check your skin regularly.



See a dermatologist if you notice any of the signs of melanoma.

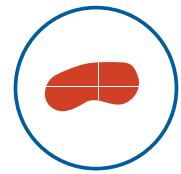
Additional signs of skin cancer may include a new growth, a sore that does not heal, bleeding or itching of a mole, or a mole with bumps or raised edges.

Sources 1 and 5: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cdc.gov
Sources 2 and 4: American Academy of Dermatology Association, aad.org
Source 3: American Cancer Society, cancer.org

The **ABCDEs** of melanoma^{4,5}

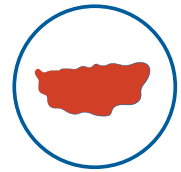
Asymmetry

Does the mole or spot have two sides that look very different?



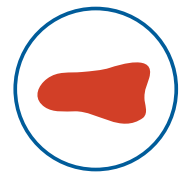
Border

Is the border of the mole jagged, irregular or scalloped?



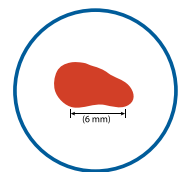
Color

Does the color of the mole change from one area to another?



Diameter

Is the mole larger than six millimeters across (about the size of a pea)?



Evolving

Does the mole look different than others or has it changed in size, shape or color?

