

Sun Exposure

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Scientists have invented a _____ Noun _____ that gives laboratory _____ Noun _____ a _____ Adjective _____ tan in just three weeks. No, they aren't planning to send the _____ Noun _____ to the _____ Noun _____. But the research could be an important step in creating a _____ Noun _____ that helps humans avoid getting _____ Noun _____ _____ Noun _____.

Everyone knows that people with pale skin--and especially redheads--are most likely to get _____ Verb - Past _____ Tense _____. That's because their skin isn't good at producing _____ Noun _____, which protects skin cells by blocking the sun's _____ Adjective _____ ultraviolet (UV) rays.

Dr. David Fisher is an oncologist--a doctor who treats _____ Noun _____. He was testing a lotion to see if it would cause mice to produce melanin in their skin, just like the sun does, without the danger of being exposed to the sun's rays. The special ingredient in the lotion comes from a _____ Noun _____.

"We had suspected that it would _____ Adverb _____ the skin (that's why we tested it), but we didn't know that it could turn the appearance of a very fair-skinned mouse so dark," says Fisher.

Someday researchers might be able to make a lotion that will turn human skin darker to protect it from dangerous UV rays. But that's a long way off.

"I have been tempted to try some of the lotion on my own skin," explains Fisher. "However, there is not yet any study in human skin to test whether the treatment is _____ Adverb _____."

It's fun to play out in the _____ Noun _____, but remember, says Dr. Fisher, the sun can be dangerous. "It can injure our skin and cause bad effects that don't happen until much _____ Adverb _____."

That's why we must be careful about avoiding sun exposure--until scientists find just the right _____ Noun _____.