

Sodium Lauryl Sulphate is a very harsh detergent. When applied to human skin it has the effect of firstly stripping off the oil layer and then irritating and eroding the skin, leaving the skin rough and pitted. The "Bonn Experiment" consisted of two groups of patients, both of which were treated with sodium Lauryl Sulphate. Thereafter, one group was treated with a normal cream, while the other was treated with a cream containing Accelerin. Using advanced electronic instruments, the skins of the two groups were tested for smoothness.

Professor Kreysel concludes: "Use of a cream containing Accelerin on previously damaged skin can be recommended since it leads to pronounced, measurable improvement in the state of the skin". These results are brought about due to Accelerin's capacity to stimulate the skin's ability to repair damage. That is to say, to enable the skin to take on younger characteristics.

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Report from: Dermatology and Allergy Clinic, Davos Switzerland.

It was the purpose of this study to find out whether the preparation 'Accelerin' has a direct effect on healthy human skin after local application". Using very complicated instruments, these Swiss scientists are able to measure the gases perfusing through the skin tissue. The higher the rate of gas movement, (oxygen and carbon dioxide), the healthier the skin tissue.

"We could observe a measurable, positive effect of Accelerin on the skin in all the tests."

#### ACCELERIN'S SIDE EFFECTS ON HUMAN SKIN.

Report from: Department of Research and Development,  
Dr. P. Ries,  
Pentapharm Limited  
Basel, Switzerland

The aim of the experiment was: "to investigate whether the application of the Cosmetics ingredient, Accelerin, leads to irritation of normal human skin". Accelerin, both undiluted and in a 10% solution were used. "For both concentrations applied, none of the volunteers showed any symptom of primary skin irritation after 48 hours of exposure."

The cosmetics ingredient, Accelerin, is regarded as being non-irritating to human skin".