

WHAT DO FIBROIDS MEAN?

If you have fibroids, you are not alone. The cause of uterine fibroids is unknown, but nearly 70% of women develop them at some point in their lives.

- **Fibroids are common tumors or growths of muscle that occur in the wall of the uterus. Over 99.8% of fibroids are benign (non-cancerous).**
- **For many women, fibroids cause symptoms such as heavy or prolonged menstrual bleeding, pain or bloating that SIGNIFICANTLY IMPACT QUALITY OF LIFE.**
- **Women who have fibroids usually have more than one. They can become very large and press against other organs, causing discomfort.**

Find a happy ending to your fibroid story.

If you have uterine fibroids, talk to an Acesa-trained doctor today to see if Acesa is right for you. For more information visit www.acesaprocedure.com or call **1.877.412.3828**

Indications and potential risks

Acesa is cleared by the FDA for the treatment of symptomatic uterine fibroids. There are risks associated with all minimally invasive surgical procedures, including serious complications such as infection, bowel injury, and postoperative bleeding. Please consult with an Acesa-trained gynecologist to understand the risks of surgery and find out if Acesa may be right for you.

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BLEEDING. PAIN. BLOATING.

On a misery scale of 1 – 10, I was a 14.

THE CULPRIT: **FIBROIDS.**

To avoid a hysterectomy, I just suffered.

Acesa **CHANGED ALL THAT.**

I was on my feet in days and

I had  **MY LIFE** back.



Acesa is a minimally invasive outpatient procedure that preserves the uterus and treats all of the uterine fibroids at once.



of Acesa patients would recommend it to a friend.

Acesa[™]
Treating women. Not just fibroids.

Treat all the fibroids. Without a hysterectomy.

A hysterectomy has long been the standard surgical treatment for women suffering from fibroid symptoms, although many women don't want to undergo an invasive procedure or can't take weeks away from their busy lives for recovery. Fortunately, Acesa is a

SAFE, EFFECTIVE AND MINIMALLY INVASIVE

alternative to hysterectomy that addresses symptomatic uterine fibroids of all sizes and locations, without harming the uterus.

The Acesa Procedure

Acesa utilizes a technology called radiofrequency ablation, and treats each fibroid by applying energy through a small needle. The surrounding normal uterine tissue is not damaged or otherwise affected. Over time, the **TREATED FIBROID TISSUE SHRINKS** and may become completely reabsorbed by the body.

Acesa is performed under general anesthesia in an outpatient visit, and only two very small (approximately 1/4") abdominal incisions are needed during the procedure - there is no cutting, suturing or removal of the uterus itself, and women **GO HOME THE SAME DAY.**

94% of women who've had Acesa felt it was effective in addressing their symptoms.

Uterus Mapped for Fibroids



Handpiece Introduced into Fibroid



Deployment of Handpiece Electrodes



Fibroid Ablation and Handpiece Withdrawal



Acesa results speak for themselves.

- Women quickly return to normal activity - most patients return to work within 3-5 days.
- Acesa significantly **REDUCES OR ELIMINATES** the most bothersome symptoms of fibroids in most women.
- 98% of Acesa patients are satisfied with the results and would recommend Acesa to a friend.
- The procedure is safe, with very low complication and re-intervention rates*.

“Before Acesa, my fibroids held me hostage. I was not able to go out. There's been such a dramatic improvement after Acesa.”

—Lisa S., 47 years old

*In three separate clinical studies, the complication rates associated with the Acesa System were consistently less than 4%. Over 90% of women who received the therapy were able to preserve their uterus. Your doctor can explain the potential complications of all the available therapies.

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