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Got allergies? Then you probably have questions. Here are answers to some of the most popular. You can't cure allergies, but you can treat and control the symptoms. It may take a little work. You'll need to make a few changes to your surroundings or figure out how to stay away from things that trigger allergy attacks. Medication will ease your
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symptoms can be similar:Look for patterns: Both can cause sneezing, congestion, runny nose, watery eyes, fatigue, and headaches. Itching in the eyes or nose is more common with allergies are not contagious. Watch
the timing: Cold symptoms go away after 7 to 10 days. A reaction will go on as long you're exposed to the allergen. It may not. Check your hankie: Yeah, it's kind of gross, but the mucus tells you what you need to know. Colds may cause yellowish nasal discharge. That
suggests there's an infection to blame. Allergies and colds. However, itchy eyes and a nose are more common with an allergy. Consult a calendar: Colds are more common during the winter months. Allergies can be year-round or seasonal
depending on the type of allergies you have. Take your temperature: You might have a fever with a cold, but probably not with an allergy Every day from spring to fall the weatherman gives this report. It measures the amount of pollen in the air. The numbers might include mold spores and three types of pollen: grasses, trees, and weeds. The count
covers grains per square meter of air collected over 24 hours. It's translated into a corresponding level: absent, low, medium, or high. If the count is low, you probably won't have a problem unless you're crazy sensitive to pollen. If you have some problems with it, then a medium reading means you'll probably have a few sniffles. A high count
translates to grab the tissue box. The count can help you plan outdoor activities. If you're really sensitive, you might want to stay indoors on a high pollen count day. But you should be OK on low and maybe even medium days. No. Moving won't cure allergies or symptoms. You're likely to be allergic to pollen from plants in the new area. "Hypo" means
under or less than, so it's a product that's less likely to trigger an allergic reaction. Many things we use every day, like cleansers, soaps, deodorants, makeup, and even mouthwash, have ingredients -- most often fragrances and chemicals used as preservatives -- you can get
contact dermatitis. It starts as red areas that itch and swell. Some people get rashes or blisters. If you see "hypoallergenic" on the label, it means the product doesn't have to prove that claim. There are no regulations or standards for them to follow. Using hypoallergenic products makes a reaction less
likely, but nothing can guarantee it will never irritate your skin or trigger an allergy. Test anything new before you use it, especially if you have had skin reactions before. Dab a little on your inner wrist or elbow and wait. You should know how it affects you within 24 hours. The type of pollen that causes allergy symptoms comes from plants (trees,
grasses, and weeds) that typically don't bear fruit or flowers. They make lots of small, light, dry granules that can float in the wind for miles. Common plant allergens include: Weeds: ragweed, sagebrush, redroot pigweed, lamb's quarters, goosefoot, tumbleweed (Russian thistle), and English plantainGrasses: timothy grass, Kentucky blue grass,
Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, redtop grass, orchard grass, orchard grass, sweet vernal grass, perennial rye, salt grass, telvet grass, and fescueHardwood deciduous trees: oak, ash, elm, birch, maple, alder, and hazel, as well as hickory, pecan, and box and mountain cedar. Juniper, cedar, cypress, and sequoia trees are also likely to cause allergy symptoms. Yes
 Stress doesn't cause allergies, but it can make an existing reaction worse by increasing the level of histamine in your bloodstream. This powerful substance can lead to allergies, or reactions to pet dander, the symptoms can range from mildly
irritating to severe and life-threatening. Understandably, many individuals wonder: Is there a permanent cure for allergies? Allergies occur when the immune system overreacts to substances, known as allergens, can trigger various symptoms, including sneezing, itching, swelling, and in severe cases,
anaphylaxis. Traditional Treatments Traditional Treatments Traditionally, allergy management has focused on symptom relief and avoidance of triggers. Medications such as antihistamines, nasal sprays, and epipens (for severe allergic reactions) are commonly used to alleviate symptoms and prevent complications. Allergy Immunotherapy For those seeking a more long-
term solution, allergy immunotherapy, commonly known as allergy shots or allergy shots or allergy symptoms and, in some cases,
provide lasting relief even after treatment ends. While a permanent cure for allergies may still be on the horizon, significant progress has been made in understanding and managing these conditions. From traditional treatments to innovative therapies, there are more options available than ever before for allergy sufferers. By working closely with our
experienced allergist, individuals can find relief and live well despite their allergies. And with ongoing research and advancements in medical science, the dream of a permanent cure may not be as far off as it once seemed. At the Los Angeles Center for Ear, Nose, Throat and Allergy, we're committed to staying at the forefront of allergy treatment and
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reading our editorial policy. Allergies are something most of us have experienced at some point, whether it is sneezing in a dusty environment or during the allergy season where pollen makes your life unbearable as you sneeze all the time, or the itching skin after you've had certain foods. But allergies become a recurring issue and it leaves you
thinking whether you have to live with it forever? Well well, while we are incapable of answering this question, doctors and healthcare experts can help you get an answer for this, OnlyMyHealth team interacted with Dr Sandeep Kisan Rajput, BAMS MD, Head of Department, Associate Professor Balrog, Paediatrics, YMT
Medical College. Navi Mumbai, According to Dr Raiput, allergies are not necessarily permanent, and their symptoms can often be managed effectively. Dr Raiput explains that allergies are not disease, "says Dr Raiput, "Just
like we have to take permanent medicines for other diseases like diabetes or high blood pressure, similarly, in allergies, we do not need to take medicines. We can be allergic to anything, dust, air, vegetables, specific foods, milk, or even the climate." When a person comes into contact with an allergen, such as dust or a certain food, the body reacts,
often causing symptoms like cold, cough, flu, itching, or even diarrhoea. These reactions are the body's immune system overreacting to a substance that it mistakenly identifies as harmful. Also read: Home Remedies For Eye Allergies: Doctor Shares Tips For Eye Care For individuals suffering from allergies, the most effective treatment is not always
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respiratory system. Dr Rajput stresses that these strategies are more than just reactive measures. "The key message is that by understanding and systematically avoiding your specific allergens, you can significantly reduce or even eliminate allergic symptoms." Also read: How To Take Care Of Yourself Around The Allergy Season The Importance of
Awareness and Prevention While allergies may not always be permanent, the key to managing them effectively lies in being proactive. Dr Rajput encourages people to take the time to understand their specific allergic triggers, and to make necessary lifestyle adjustments. "By being mindful of your surroundings and making informed choices, you can
lead a life where allergies are no longer a constant burden." While some individuals may experience a reduction in allergies throughout their lives. The good news is that with the right strategies, these allergic reactions can be minimized, allowing
individuals to live more comfortably without constant worry about their symptoms. Conclusion Allergies are not a permanent, unchangeable condition. With a proper understanding of triggers and the right approach to avoidance, individuals can manage and even prevent allergic reactions from disrupting their lives. Whether it's through lifestyle
changes, the use of air purifiers, or simply avoiding certain foods or environments, the power to control allergies often lies in the hands of the person affected. Dr Rajput concludes, "Allergies are not something you are stuck with for life. With the right approach, you can significantly reduce their impact on your health and daily activities."
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