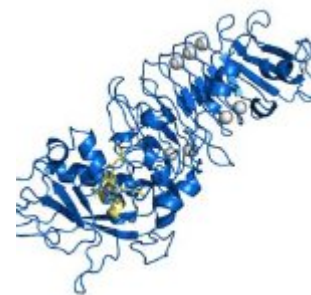


How to Serrapeptase helps reduce scar tissue and inflammation

Scar tissue from a c-section or any other tissue damage can be not only unsightly to look at, but uncomfortable and sometimes painful. But you may be wondering just how to get rid of scar tissue -- are there any safe dietary supplements that can help you rid yourself of scarring? Fortunately, the answer is yes: Serrapeptase is known to help break down scar tissue so that healthy tissue can grow and take its place.




Serrapeptase is not a drug, but is rather an enzyme. To be specific, it is a proteolytic systemic enzyme -- "proteolytic" meaning that it works to break down proteins, and "systemic" because it works throughout the body and the bloodstream.

Since serrapeptase dissolves scar tissue and non-living muscle tissue, it is ideal for use in not only reducing scarring, but also for the treatment of cysts and many scar tissue-related conditions -- including Pulmonary Fibrosis, Peyronies, Fibrocystic Breast Disease, and Uterine Fibroids.

Serrapeptase has also been found to relieve conditions related to inflammation, such as arthritis. And this powerful systemic enzyme also attacks blood clots and blocks scarred tissue from releasing pain-inducing amines -- so it helps reduce pain as well as working to reduce inflammation and scarring.

In fact, serrapeptase is quickly becoming the preferred alternative to non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents (NSAIDs) for the relief of pain from rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis, as well as carpal tunnel syndrome, migraine headaches, back pain and other chronic conditions. It has also been found that taking higher amounts of serrapeptase dissolves scar tissue and relieves inflammation faster and more effectively than smaller doses.

 Serrapeptase is derived from the intestines of the silkworm, and must be enterically coated to allow it to pass through the digestive system to the small intestine and then into the bloodstream. Serrasolv 360 for example, is a serrapeptase product that has this kind of coating instead of using enteric-coated capsules that simply stay in the stomach longer.

Serrapeptase is considered a drug in Europe and Japan, where it is also used to fight pain and inflammation, but is classed as a dietary supplement in the U.S. Some of the many other uses of serrapeptase include treating inflammation-related conditions such as bronchitis, laryngitis, ear infections, swelling after surgery, inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) and many more.

With so much potential for relief in one supplement, many people are turning to serrapeptase to see what this useful enzyme can do for them.