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An Inside Look at “Skin Botox,” the Most Popular Injectable Treatment in South Korea

While visiting dermatologists in the country's capital, I stumbled upon a treatment that's little-known to the U.S. but the biggest injectable trend in Seoul.

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Where can I get Skin Botox?

The obvious answer is at a clinic in Seoul. If you can't make your way to Korea, you'll have to do some research to find a dermatologist who provides Skin Botox in the U.S., as it's an off-label usage that Allergan cannot comment on, and it's not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

For those in New York City, Chang regularly performs it at her office using small microdroplets of botulinum toxins, like Botox, Dysport, Xeomin, and Jeuveau. Prices start at \$950 and go up to \$1200, depending on how much product is used. Skin Botox "has not replaced any other treatments in my practice, but it can be a good adjunctive one," she adds. "I would like to see more randomized, blinded clinical trials on it before instituting as a first-line treatment for pores and skin-tightening in my practice."

Other dermatologists may offer a similar treatment called AquaGold or Bella MicroGold. **Anna Guanche**, a board-certified dermatologist, offers the latter at the Bella Skin Institute in her Calabasas office in California. "It is a sterile vial in which we add hyaluronic acid-based filler and



and Dysport are the most commonly used. Like Skin Botox, it delivers the neurotoxin into the superficial layers of the skin to give it an airbrushed look.

After this Skin Botox deep dive, I'm now convinced I need to try out all three options. The treatment is on the top of my to-do list for my next trip to Seoul — and Calabasas.

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