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# CONFIRMATION OF INFORMED CONSENT

I, **Test Session**, understand that this document constitutes my informed consent to the following procedure on myself: **REMOVAL OF EXOSTOSES** 

Modern surgical and anaesthetic techniques have become progressively more and more safe, but can never be entirely risk-free.

I understand that the complications listed below are all rare, unless I am at a higher risk due to my pre-existing medical or surgical conditions. These will be discussed and annotated during the consent process.

I understand that all surgery carries elements of risk, both general to all surgical procedures, and specific to the type of procedure itself.

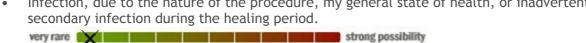
# **GENERAL RISKS OF SURGERY**

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very rare strong possibility



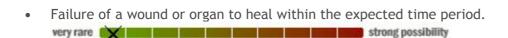












#### Unusually thick scar formation, which may be unsightly and painful and require further treatment.

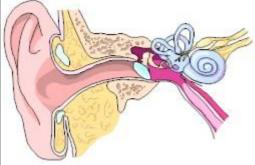


• Although rare, the complications mentioned herein may be fatal.

## PROCEDURE OVERVIEW

Surgery to remove bony swellings of the ear canal.





## RISKS OF REMOVAL OF EXOSTOSES

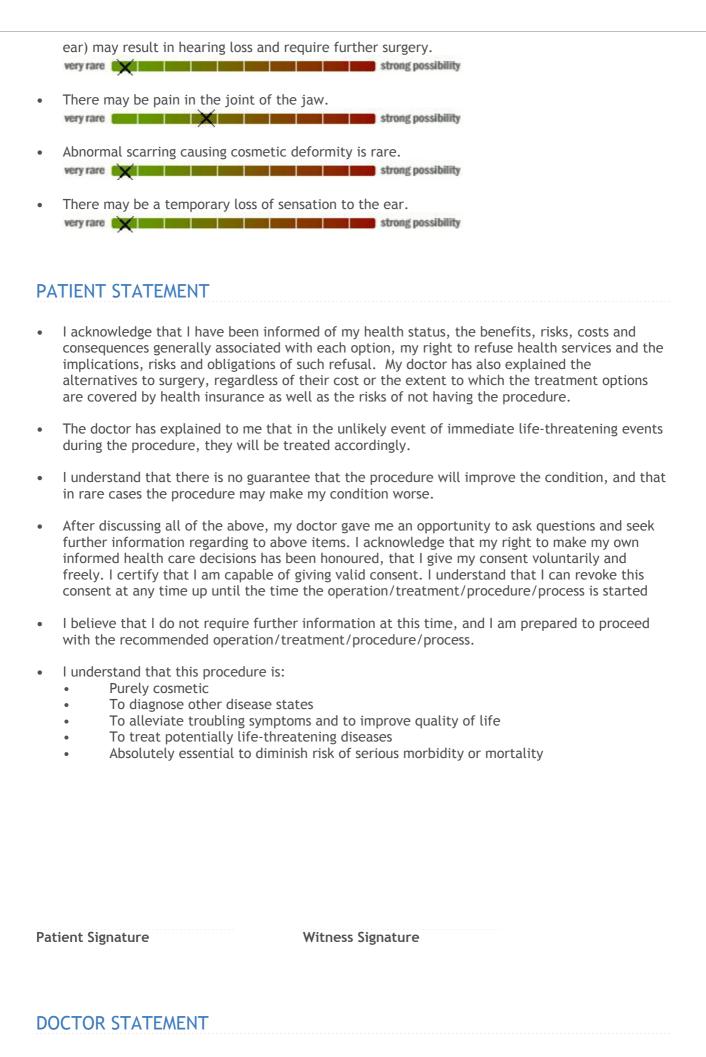
I also understand the consequences as a result of REMOVAL OF EXOSTOSES. Although some of these may not occur, they include, but are not limited to, the following:

- A loss of, or changed taste sensation may be a temporary complication.
  - very rare strong possibility
- In rare cases, total or partial nerve deafness may occur (less than 1%)

  very rare strong possibility
- Healing may take up to 2-3 months.
   very rare
- Rescarring of the canal opening, or regrowth of the bony swelling may occur in some cases.

  very rare strong possibility
- Bleeding or infection is relatively rare. A large blood clot within the area of surgery may require another procedure for removal.
  - very rare strong possibility
- Temporary ringing (tinnitus) in the ears and dizziness may occur.
   very rare
- There may be temporary or permanent facial weakness in very rare cases.

  very rare strong possibility
- Injury to the tympanic membrane (eardrum) or ossicles (bones transmitting sound in the middle



specific to this condition, releva	the need for treatment, the significant risks and problems ant treatment options and their risks, likely consequences if sks of the procedure to my patient or consent-giver.
I have discussed in broad terms the expected costs inherent in the procedure.	
• I have given the consent giver an opportunity to ask questions about any of the above matters or raise any other concerns, which I have answered as fully as possible.	
The consent-giver was lucid and coherent at all times.	
• I am of the opinion that the consent-giver understood the above information.	
Doctor Signature	Dated