

Want a bigger dick?

Penis enlargement is an industry infamous for ineffective and dangerous treatment options but a new medical device could spell the end of that. Article by Cameron Jewell.

Considering the “bigger is better” cliché that clogs uninspired sex columns and makes otherwise intelligent men spend money on useless pills, pumps and pulleys, asking a guy whether he wants a bigger dick is perhaps redundant. It seems we all do – and it’s no surprise. The world is obsessed with penis size. Just check your junk mail folder for proof. Every day there’s a new offer to grow three inches with magical pills or tonics – all for a cost, of course. It might seem ludicrous, but these companies make millions a year, their businesses made viable by unhappy men who will fork over hard-earned cash on the off-chance these products will have an effect. They won’t.

It really is no wonder this happens, though. Watching porn or even looking at a swimwear shoot, we could be forgiven for thinking most guys are packing over-eight-inch monsters. They aren’t, but the majority of guys still want a bigger penis regardless. Even average doesn’t seem to cut it these days with studies showing 45 per cent of men are unsatisfied with the size of their penis.

There are many options out there for guys who are steadfast in their need to have a bigger dick but few are successful. Surgical procedures have mixed results. One common procedure, where the suspensory ligament attaching the penis to the pubic bone is cut, results in an extra inch or two but also the possibility of scarring as well as your erection now pointing down to the ground. Gross! No wonder the dissatisfaction rate with the surgery has been reported at around 70 per cent! Another procedure sees fat transplanted from another area to the shaft of your penis. This can end up giving you a disproportionate penis and, on top of this, most of the fat is reabsorbed after a while. What you’re left with can look lumpy and, again, gross.

DIY techniques like jelqing (where you pull blood down to the head of your semi-erect dick repeatedly) and devices like penis pumps are sworn to work by many but there is no clinical evidence of efficacy – though plenty of evidence that they can cause injuries like blisters and burst blood vessels.

One device that has recently changed all this is the Andropenis. No, it’s not a robot cock. It’s a device you put on your penis that causes it to grow larger. It sounds like a bunch of bullshit but, according to the *British Journal Of*

Urology, it has been clinically proven to work.

“We operate from a strictly medical and scientific standpoint,” says Andromedical’s Jonathan Buffard. “Our product is tested and guaranteed for both its quality and results.

Every claim we make is backed up by studies that have been conducted to show the efficacy of Andropenis and the average results are an increase of up to four centimetres in length and one-and-a-half

through this for the results.

If you’re already hesitant about using the Andropenis for that long you’ll be shit-scared after opening the box. It looks more like a medieval torture kit than a penis extender. With all the plastic tubes, metal rods, bandages and screws it could double as an emergency first-aid kit if the procedure goes horribly chode-shaped. In the interest of this article I decided to see what it was like to wear the delightfully named Andropenis for a day.

After a good hour trying to put the pieces together I finally got it on. The sensation is, in a word, weird. It’s like someone is pulling down constantly on your penis, which apparently is how the device extends it, taking advantage of the body’s natural adaptive ability. “When placed under a constant and progressive force of traction, tissues in the penis adapt by growing,” says Buffard. “We are talking real and permanent penis enlargement because it is achieved through natural cellular multiplication in the penile tissues.”

According to Buffard it’s a process that has been used for centuries in other cultures and has many other medical uses. “Traction is used constantly in modern medicine, such as in skin grafts, as well as historically, such as with the giraffe women of Burma – the ones with discs around their long necks.”

The device feels a bit cumbersome and while I doubt you’ll forget it is there, after a bit of time it is markedly less noticeable. If you’re into skinny jeans, you might have a problem, though. As Buffard puts it: “Prince might have a problem concealing it but MC Hammer would be fine.” I don’t think any of us will be bringing back happy pants anytime soon but if you’re gonna try the Andropenis, a pair of loose-fitting pants should be fine.

According to Buffard common side effects include “a better sex life, more confidence and better self-esteem”, though if you’re not careful non-desirable side effects include a bruised penis or a nasty fungal infection.

Be sure to weigh up the pros and cons before committing money to penis enlargement. Ask yourself how important a bigger penis is to you. Are you willing to spend hundreds of dollars and half-a-year of discomfort for a few centimetres?

centimetres in girth.”

What results you get depend on how long you wear the device for, with the recommended time being between four and nine hours per day for six months. As you can see, a lot of time needs to be invested so it’s crucial you’re willing to go

