





Burn Calories While You Relax!

Imagine Your Perfect Body.

How would you like to see that body every time you look in the mirror?



Burn up to 1000 calories or more while reading a book, watching TV, or even taking a nap.⁵

you can!

How Does it Work?

THE SCIENCE BEHIND THE FIT BODY WRAP SYSTEM

FIT Bodywrap's revolutionary, dual-action system combines our patented FIT® Booster spray with infrared ray treatment to change the way people think about weight loss!

Here are just a few of the ways our dual action system helps you lose weight:

Infrared Rays

Infrared heat is "radiant" heat. When it penetrates the skin, it transforms light energy into heat energy.

- Radiant heat triggers your body to produce sweat and burn calories
- Sweating is a part of the complex thermoregulatory process of the body involving substantial increases in heart rate, cardiac output¹², and metabolic rate³⁴
- Thermal effects within the deep layers of tissue cause blood vessels in capillaries to dilate promoting better blood circulation
- The heat produced also helps to rid your body of toxins and metabolic wastes

FIT® Booster Spray The FIT® Booster spray works with the infrared ray

The FIT® Booster spray works with the infrared ray treatment to maximize results!

- Creates a barrier on your skin making your body work harder to produce sweat, maximizing your calorie burn
- Fights cellulite formation and provides a slimming effect
- Tones and moisturizes leaving your skin immaculately clean and healthy
- Reduces the appearance of wrinkles
- Increases microcirculation and activates lipolysis



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