

# Raynaud's phenomenon

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Template:Infobox - disease **Raynaud's phenomenon** (primary Raynaud's syndrome) is a disease of the arterial system most often in the upper limbs. It is a type of **Vasoneurosis** (of a functional arterial disorder), which is characterized by cold **whitening of the fingers** (finger involvement is rarer).

## Etiopathogenesis

The disease is more common for women in the winter months, its cause is unknown. It is thought to be a genetically determined hypersensitivity to hormonal and neurovegetative influences. It typically takes place in three phases:

1. **Vasoconstriction:** in cold there is a **constriction of small arteries** on hands (feet), which results in ischemia, the fingers whiten, are numb and may hurt
2. **Vasodilatation(passiv hyperemia):** arterial vasoconstriction is followed by dilatation of veins with blood **stasis** and cyanosis; fingers turns blue.
3. **Hyperemia (active hyperemia):** after a few tens of minutes the spasm subsides, reactive hyperemia occurs; fingers flush, painful paresthesias often occur.

Over time, small necrosis can develop.

## Diagnostics

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## Therapy

- **Non-pharmacological:** STOP smoking, dress warmly, stress elimination, avoiding sudden changes in temperature
- **Pharmacological:** calcium channels blockers (nifedipine), prostaglandins.

## Odkazy

### Související články

- Periferní cyanóza
- Ischémie
- Cévy

### Externí odkazy

- Raynaudova choroba
- Raynaudov syndróm – Nutraceutica ([https://www.nutraceutica.sk/sk/nutraceutika\\_pri\\_ochoreniach/raynaudov\\_syndrom.aspx](https://www.nutraceutica.sk/sk/nutraceutika_pri_ochoreniach/raynaudov_syndrom.aspx))

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