



Patient-142

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Here is the patient's story:

Never, ever go to Nevada Orthopedic!!

Even if you have to pay out of pocket, go somewhere else. It will be worth it.

Apparently, UMC and this place have some sort of "connection," so I had no choice.

I wanted to go back to Desert Orthopedic where they gave me a pain shot that worked.

First of all, as others have said, it is impossible to reach someone (at Nevada Orthopedic). I called, sent emails, left voicemails, etc. They just don't care.

I saw Dr. Ashman and honestly can't even call him a doctor.

He sent someone else in to give me the shot. I gave him all of the medications that were in the previous injection that I received at Desert Orthopedic.

He did not follow that and took it upon himself to put other medications in the shot.

I saw that the guy who was going to give me the shot was going to put it in another area of my shoulder. I told him where they put it the last time (at Desert Orthopedic). He

insisted it would still work and did it his way.

Later that day, I couldn't move my arm at all. Very scary!!

I have limited use of my arm now, but the shot did not take the pain away. I am still in severe pain.

They are the absolute worst, and I will never go back.

UMC is still giving me a hard time about going back to Desert Orthopedic, even though they accept my insurance.

I figured out that UMC gets a kickback for everyone they send to Nevada Orthopedic.

Sad, but true.



Wrong way to give an injection for shoulder pain. This is known as a "blind injection" and is associated with worse outcomes for patients. Read the story of **Patient-116** to learn more about the dangers of blind injections and why you should never allow it.

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As stated in the article posted with the story for Patient-116, if you walk into a physician's office who wants to inject your joint blind, then politely ask for your chart and walk out.

As a patient, there is simply no reason to tolerate a blind or "landmark guided" injection.

**Just say NO to Nevada Orthopedic
and just say NO to Dr. Edward Ashman**



Correct way to give an injection for shoulder pain, using an ultrasound to guide the needle to the correct location.

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