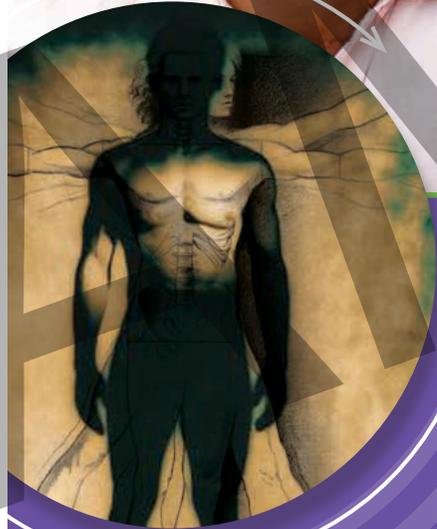
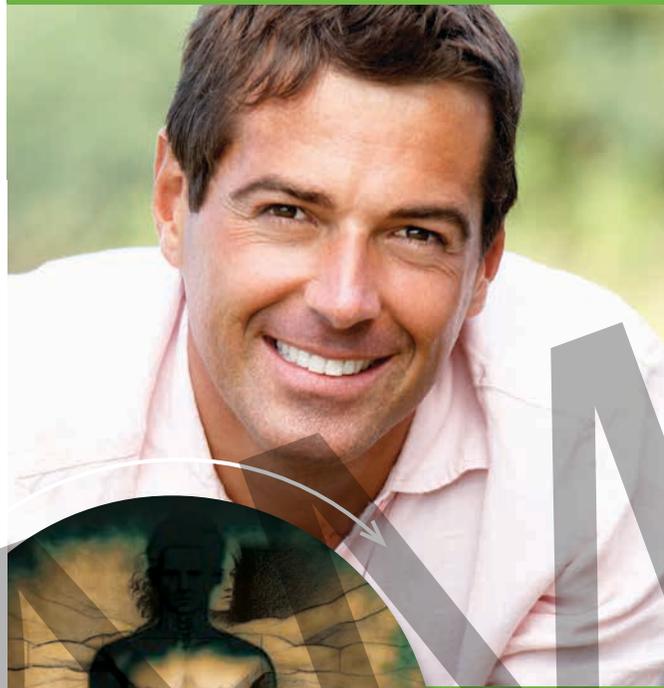


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KST is very gentle and yet very powerful.

What are you doing to the back of my head?

Practitioners of Koren Specific Technique (KST) locate and correct areas of stress, imbalance, distortion, toxicity, subluxation, stagnation, disharmony, interference, etc. often missed by other healthcare practitioners.

KST practitioners do this by employing a protocol that is used to access information from the body: challenge, check and correct. Let's explain:

1. **Challenge** – test (i.e., gently stress) your body for imbalance, disharmony, stagnation, toxicity, etc. and then
2. **Check** – how the body responds by using a biofeedback mechanism. The answer will be either yes (there is stress) or no (there is no stress). If the answer is “yes” then we go to step three –

3. **Correct** – release the stress using a variety of gentle methods.

Using the above, a KST practitioner will (first) challenge or test your body and then (secondly) check to see how your body reacts to the challenge. If the challenge revealed stress, the practitioner will then (thirdly) correct or release it.

The procedure used to check how your body reacts (step 2) is a biofeedback stress test called the “occipital drop” or OD.

The occipital drop?

It's called the occipital drop (OD) because we use your occiput, a skull bone located at the back of your head. When your body is challenged (stressed) your occiput appears to drop a little on one side. KST practitioners look for or feel for the presence or absence of the OD when they put their hands on the back of your head.



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