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Bee venom.

Apitherapy - some people pay to get stung by bee's therapy or injected with bee venom in medical clinics.

It is said to alleviate arthritis, other symptoms of inflammation, and allergic reactions to bee stings.

Now dried bee venom is being added to some honeys and topical creams to provide the benefits of apitherapy without the pain.

The theory is that venom that is ingested or applied externally has the same health benefits as venom that's injected.

Large-scale venom collection is made possible by a technology developed which a bee venom frame is mounted on top of a hive's honey frame.

Bees receive a mild shock from the frame's electro-stimulator and in response sting a glass collection sheet.

Venom dries on the glass, which is taken to a nearby laboratory for processing.

The dried venom is removed from the glass and mixed with honey or used in other bee products.

Arthritis is the human condition for which bee venom honey is said to be most effective, but bee venom honey success stories include the treatment of auto-immune disorders, shingles, tennis elbow, bursitis, lower back pain, ligament injuries, premenstrual syndrome, and other conditions.

Bee venom honey is said to support the body's natural cortisol levels, increase blood flow through affected joints, and inhibit the production of prostaglandins, which are chemicals that increase inflammation.

Testimonials describing dogs whose arthritis, hind end weakness, torn ligaments, and even hip dysplasia improved as a result of using bee venom honey.