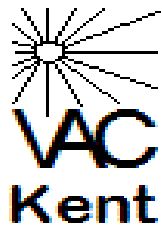


Scientific Acupuncture

Acupuncture Based on how it
Works Scientifically
Acupuncture for the
21st Century

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 9AM to 7PM
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By appointment only.



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ABOUT THE PRACTITIONER

Mr. Reinhard graduated from Georgia Tech in 1981 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He then moved to Seattle to work for Boeing. With his long interest in bioelectric phenomena especially the electric properties of acupuncture points, he went to the Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (NIAOM) where he graduated in 1990. He soon founded Valley Acupuncture Center where he has been practicing ever since. After having a stroke in Dec. 2015, he began treating himself with Scalp Acupuncture. During his convalescence he decided to write to share his knowledge from over 28 years of practice. His first book is "Electro-Acupuncture for Practitioners". He has since written another book "Scientific Acupuncture" and made the website "scientific-acupuncture.com".

You'll find more information on how acupuncture works on my websites: www.vackent.com, and scientific-acupuncture.com.

Our clinic has been in Kent since 2003. We are handicap accessible.



As you can see, I work out of my home. There's plenty of parking and is usually quiet. It also allows me to be flexible on my work hours when necessary. There's also a handicap ramp so you don't have to go down my rather steep driveway. My treatments are by appointment only.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

From I-5 Northbound or Southbound:
Get off at the Kent-Des Moines Rd. exit towards Kent. Follow it down the hill and across the valley. Turn Left onto Central Avenue. Then turn Right when you get to James Street. Turn Left at Alvord Avenue North. Alvord is the first cross street past the church you will see on the Right. Mapping applications work fine.

How Scientific Acupuncture differs from other styles of acupuncture

I have adapted my style of acupuncture to the way it works scientifically. I have a more definitive definition of the types of points. My

needling technique is based on three things. First, what type of point am I trying to needle. Second, what am I treating with that point. Third is what is the state of the patient's nervous system. All that I must know to know how I should needle each point. Every point must be treated separately based on these three things. I have seen a Chinese "expert" use the wrong needling technique on nerve roots in the neck and made the patient worse. And that was during a demonstration! Acupuncture doesn't have to hurt. The Chinese typically use a technique of always using strong stimulation. That technique only works for people with a high pain tolerance and only when needling "classical" points that work through the nervous system. Whereas "ah Shi" points are more appropriately needled with a more "Japanese" needling technique.

Being an electrical engineer, I have found bio-electric mechanisms that are equally important in acupuncture's functioning as the autonomic effects and which no one talks about. There are charge related phenomenon that play a role in treating inflammation and degeneration. For example, I have developed an electro-acupuncture technique to treat inflammation that works better than cortisone. In addition, charge can also be used in affecting extracellular fluid circulation in the meridians if you know what you are doing.

And then there's the role structured water plays in the functioning of acupuncture. That's another thing nobody talks about nor understands. It also is partly a charge related

phenomenon and enhances those kinds of effects.

Scientific Acupuncture takes the useful parts of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), the functions of points and makes their treatments work better by using more appropriate needling techniques. In addition, I have developed unique needling techniques and electro-acupuncture techniques that most other practitioners don't know anything about unless they bought one of my books.

Scientific Acupuncture is different than "Medical Acupuncture" and "Modern Acupuncture" in that they both are just using TCM treatments that have been proven to work by research. Whereas my way of doing things modifies the traditional way of doing things based on how it really works. And, of course I also have more ways to treat than a typical TCM practitioner.

I also have incorporated Frequency Specific Microcurrent (FSM) into my practice which allows me to treat many more things without needles. With FSM, I can even do remote treatments. You heard me right, remote treatments! All I need is a selfie of you or your pet. It works by a thing called "entanglement" in particle physics using magnetic fields.

I also use Chinese Patent formulas, Bach Remedies and can make FSM Remedies of the shorter FSM Protocols (~60 minutes or less). Some of the FSM Protocols are quite long. The PTSD Protocol, for example is 143 minutes long. So, the long Protocols are more suited for a Remote Treatment. However, remote

treatments and the remedies do not produce the "microcurrent" effect of increasing production of ATP in the cells by 500%. Do, for those protocols that depend on that effect, the treatment must be done in person, or some other way of boosting ATP production should be used. You can find a list of FSM protocols under my "Treatments Offered" page on my website "vackent.com".

Fees:

I have dropped my assessment charges to make my treatments more affordable. So....

Acupuncture (only needles) each visit	\$50.00
Electro-Acupuncture each visit	\$60.00
Remote FSM Includes 3 treatments per week	\$30.00
Creating a Custom FSM Protocol	\$30.00
FSM Remedy (1oz Dropper Bottle)	\$10.00
FSM Remedy (0.5oz Dropper Bottle)	\$5.00
Bach Remedy (1oz Dropper Bottle)	\$10.00
Bach Remedy (0.5oz Dropper Bottle)	\$5.00
Chinese Patent Formulas	\$1-\$10

About My Clinics Name

My clinic was originally located across the freeway from Valley Medical Center. But the "valley" also refers to the valley or dent found at most acupuncture points. You needle the point at the center of the dent to stimulate the parasympathetic nerve endings of the point.