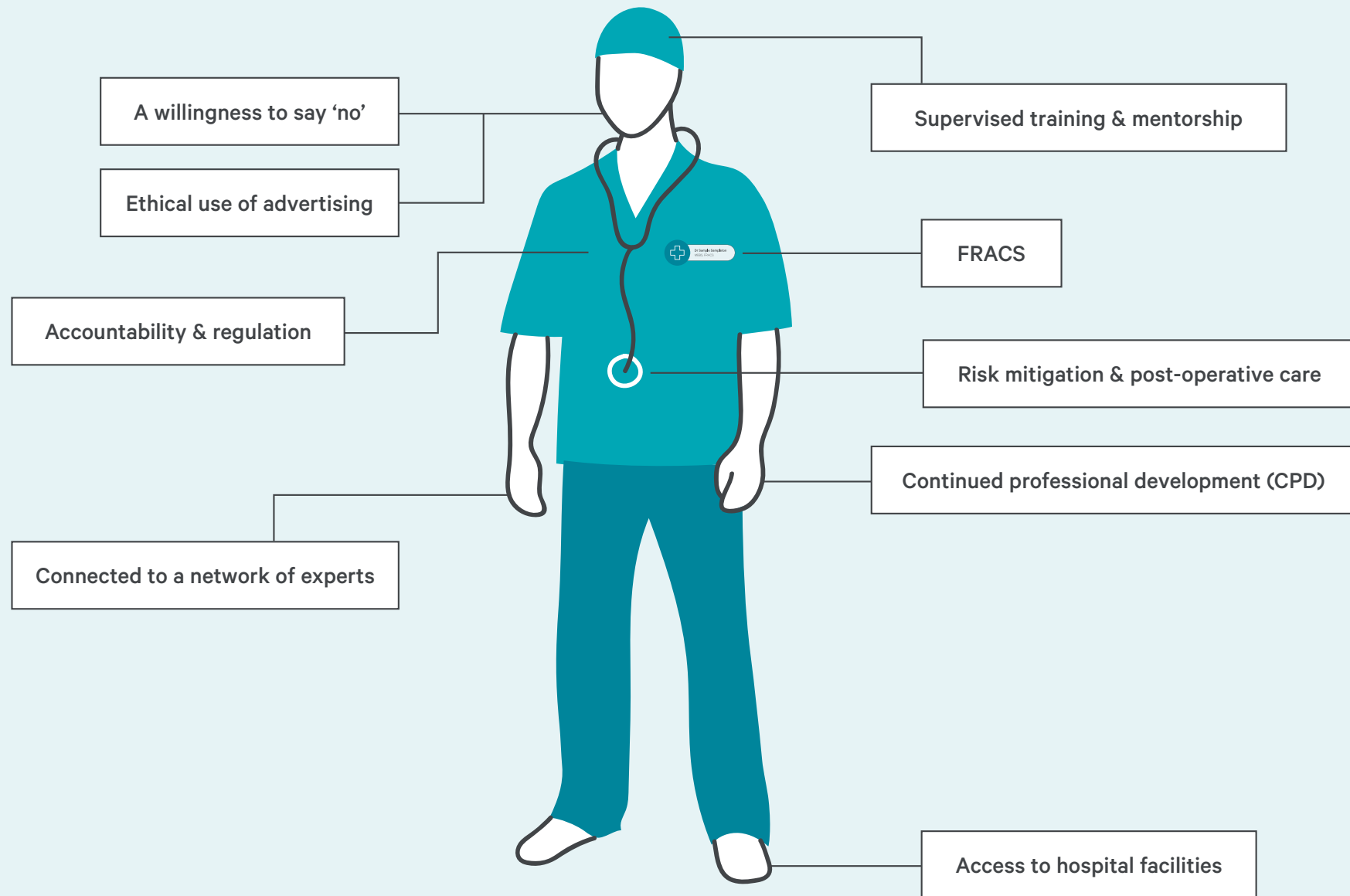


Anatomy of a Specialist Plastic Surgeon

Look for these qualities and qualifications
in whoever performs your cosmetic surgery.





Supervised training and mentorship

Registered specialist plastic surgeons have undergone world-class levels of accredited training through the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS), the Australian standard in surgery. They are highly qualified and trained to perform complex cosmetic surgery procedures, with an additional 8-12 years of specialist surgical training beyond their medical degree.

Throughout this training, they complete anywhere between 300 to 600 operations a year under supervision. As part of this rigorous training program, specialist plastic surgeons also learn how to manage unexpected events during and after surgery.

IN SUMMARY

By choosing a surgeon trained to the highest, best-in-class Australian standard, patients can rest assured that they're receiving the very best care before, during, and after surgery.

IN SUMMARY

Looking for FRACS is a simple way to easily identify a registered specialist plastic surgeon, the Australian standard for surgeons.



FRACS

A Specialist Plastic Surgeon is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (FRACS).

Any lawful plastic surgeon can and will use the post nominal FRACS at the end of their title, to identify themselves as a registered specialist.



Risk mitigation and post-operative care

Specialist Plastic Surgeons are experts in patient aftercare. This is planned before a procedure takes place, including preventing and managing potential complications after surgery through face-to-face check-ins, wound care, and ensuring any dressings are changed correctly.

They are specifically trained to deal with post-operative complications including clots, wound infections, and sepsis, and will always ensure a backup specialist surgeon is available to take any questions you may have when they are off duty.

IN SUMMARY

Specialist Plastic Surgeons have the skills, expertise and knowledge to provide you with the best care, to ensure any risks are mitigated and problems dealt with effectively.

IN SUMMARY

CPD means patients are provided with world-class cosmetic surgery and the latest in training, at all times.



Continued professional development (CPD)

Surgery isn't static. Specialist Plastic Surgeons are always looking to learn about new evidence, techniques, machines, and devices to improve patient outcomes.

Continued professional development (CPD) helps Specialist Plastic Surgeons stay abreast of this education, including attending conferences, meetings with other professionals, and self-reflection.



Access to hospital facilities

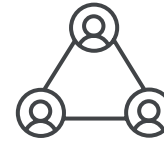
Specialist Plastic Surgeons always have access to hospital facilities, including admitting rights into an overnight hospital should a patient need monitoring, additional care, or in the instance of a complication.

IN SUMMARY

Your protection is paramount, and access to hospital facilities provides an essential backup safety plan should anything go wrong and to avoid complications.

IN SUMMARY

A large network of experts means patients can easily access a second opinion should you need one.



Connected to a network of experts

Specialist Plastic Surgeons are connected to a highly esteemed group of professionals, who are always striving for the best patient outcomes.

These surgeons are continually sharing their experience and knowledge through formal training, mentoring, and membership bodies.



Accountability and regulation

Because specialist surgeons operate within their specific scope of practice and recognised expertise within the Australian health system, they are subject to scrutiny by the health regulator, AHPRA.

Their patient outcomes are monitored by the hospitals that they operate in and their cases are peer reviewed on a consistent basis.

IN SUMMARY

Accountability and regulation provide patients with peace of mind and build trust.

IN SUMMARY

Specialist Plastic Surgeons will always tell the truth, and will never deceive patients through misleading adverts.



Ethical use of advertising

Specialist Plastic Surgeons practise the ethical use of advertising, including never using false, misleading or deceptive adverts, or creating an unreasonable expectation about potential results.



A willingness to say ‘no’

Specialist Plastic Surgeons are trained to know when to say no, including when a patient’s request is not in the patient’s best interest.

They also will be happy to refer you to another practitioner, should that practitioner have more specific expertise in that particular procedure.

IN SUMMARY

Your registered specialist will never sell you an unnecessary procedure, and your wellbeing and safety is always put ahead of profits.