

The many benefits of the practice of oil pulling



On this week 180, we are sharing a post on Oil Pulling. Oil pulling originated in India appearing in the early Ayurvedic medicine texts (better known as traditional Indian Medicine), and is highly considered these days as alternative medicine

concepts known as Charaka Samhita. This ancient Ayurvedic remedy is designed for overall wellbeing is such a simple practice that gives remarkable results, I have used it for many years with remarkable results, from Oral successes to lymphatic clearing and many health over comings, I wish you health, happiness and Ideal abundance finds you and yours, please share with others and don't forget to like if you do.

Oil Pulling

According to Dr. Joseph Mercola:

<http://articles.mercola.com/sites/articles/archive/2014/05/05/oil-pulling-coconut-oil.aspx>

Ancient Ayurveda texts tell us that oil pulling may solve about 30 systemic health challenges and even today, it's discussed widely as a tool for detoxification of your whole body. However, in your *mouth*, oil pulling does have significant cleansing and healing effects, which are backed up by science.

Personally, this technique has significantly reduced plaque buildup, overall dental wellness. As reported by the *Indian Journal of Dental Research*:

"If you take a look at the research, it's easy to understand why:

- Oil pulling reduced counts of *Streptococcus mutans* bacteria – a significant contributor to tooth decay – in the plaque and saliva of children. Researchers concluded, *"Oil pulling can be used as an effective preventive adjunct in maintaining and improving oral health."*
- Oil pulling significantly reduced plaque, improved gum

health and reduced aerobic microorganisms in plaque among adults and teenagers tested with plaque-induced gingivitis

- Oil pulling is as effective as mouthwash at improving bad breath and reducing the microorganisms that may cause it
- Oil pulling benefits your mouth, in part, via its mechanical cleaning action. Researchers noted, *"The myth that the effect of oil-pulling therapy on oral health was just a placebo effect has been broken and there are clear indications of possible saponification and emulsification process, which enhances its mechanical cleaning action."*



How To Oil Pull

from: <http://oilpulling.com/oilpullingandoralhealth.htm>

Step1:

First thing in the morning on an empty stomach and before drinking any liquids (including water), place a teaspoon of sesame oil or coconut oil into your mouth (keep it in mind to leave room for the saliva that will mix with the oil when switching it will add to the amount of oil you place in your mouth, you need room to switch without gagging) Children can also do this with less quantity of oil provided they have control and practice not to swallow the oil.

Step 2:

Swish the oil around in your mouth without swallowing it. Move it around in your mouth and through your teeth, as if it was mouthwash (don't tilt your head back to gargle though) you don't want to swallow the oil. You'll find that the oil will start to get watery as your saliva mixes with it. Keep swishing. If your jaw muscles get sore while swishing, you're putting too much into it. Relax your jaw muscles and use your tongue to help move the liquid around the inside of your mouth. When you do this correctly, you'll feel very comfortable and at ease with the process and it gets easier and easier with practice.

There is no right way or wrong way to swish and pull oil. Don't focus on doing it right. Do it with very natural movement. Do this gently, not vigorously, in a relaxed way for about 20 minutes. You can start with 5 to 10 minutes and increase the time as you go along, I determine the amount of time with the particular challenge that I wish to address, if I have pain anywhere in my body I do short times through out the day so I don't give my body more to do when is in a weaker state, and then I start increasing the time, Oil Pulling works

with the Lymphatic system so I don't want to over load it if I am not feeling well, for daily maintance I switch for about 10 to 15 minutes soon as I get up when I am doing chores around the house, I learned early on not to bend forward or backwards when switching oil, so you don't swallow the oil or gets in your nose, is not much fun when that happens.

If you have the unbearable urge to swallow and If it becomes too unpleasant, spit outcome of the oil or all of it and try again. It can be a bit unpleasant at first when you're not used to it, but soon won't be bothersome at all, just like brushing your teeth but with a full body benefit!.

When the oil has become saturated with the toxins it has pulled out, it will become a whitish, thinner, milky consistency, depending on the type of oil used it will be more or less. Each time you oil pull, it can take a different amount of time to get to that point, so 20 minutes is a general rule of thumb, but you can experiment with this.

For longer and deeper switching If you spit out before 20 minutes. start again, the process is to make the oil swish enough time in your mouth so that it becomes a white milky substance which is a indication of process completion, like I said before is up to your discretion of what results you wish to accomplish .

Step3:

As the end of the oil pulling session approaches, Spit the oil out into the toilet preferably, then rinse the mouth with warm salt water . (Just use normal table salt). Salt water rinsing isn't absolutely necessary, but is very helpful as an antimicrobial and to soothe any inflammation and proven to be effective in rinsing out any toxins which may be left out in the mouth, you can use other rinse like water and Baking soda, we will recommend home made ones for you to use. Also you can spit out the oil and rinse your mouth with water or a combination of water and Baking Soda.

You can do the oil pulling every morning if you like, or several times a week. Because oilpulling method can be detoxifying, you might want to take a break sometimes. One immediate benefit everyone gets is, whiter teeth, clean mouth, and overall great feeling . There's no rule about frequency – judge according to your own experience , the recommendation is to do it away from meal times at least an hour before and after do to the fact that you don't want to interfere with digestion by pulling the blood away from any of the digestive organs

Oil pulling is best done in the morning, before eating or drinking anything, though [Dr. Bruce Fife](#) suggests that it can be done before each meal if needed for more severe infections or dental problems.

First, the oils mix with the saliva, turning it into a thin, white liquid. Lipids in the oils begin to pull out toxins from the saliva. As the oil is swished around the mouth, teeth, gums and tongue, the oil continues to absorb toxins, and usually ends up turning thick and viscous and white. Once the oil has reached this consistency, it is spit out before the toxins are reabsorbed.



What Does Oil Pulling Do?

Multiple scientific studies show the efficacy of oil pulling therapy. One study shows that oil pulling with sesame oil can boost overall oral health. Specifically, using sesame oil as

an oral health agent helps to reduce the amount of S. mutans (germ) count in both teeth plaque and mouth saliva. Scientists believe that the lipids in the oil both pull out bacteria, as well as stop bacterial from sticking to the walls of the oral cavity

Bacteria and these toxins have a lipid membrane, and they are ATTRACTED to other oils. (They are repelled by water.)

Oil pulling may also increase saponification in the mouth, creating a soapy environment that cleanses the mouth as vegetable fat is an emulsifier by nature. Most interesting is perhaps the ability of oil to cleanse out harmful bacteria, as well as reduce fungal overgrowth. These oils also possibly help in cellular restructuring, and are related to the proper functioning of the lymph nodes and other internal organs.

Other possible benefits of oil pulling for oral health include:

Overall strengthening of the teeth and gums and jaws

Prevention of diseases of the gums and mouth, such as cavities and gingivitis

Prevention for bad breath

Potential holistic solution for bleeding gums

Prevention of dryness of the lips, mouth and throat

Possible holistic help for TMJ and general soreness in the jaw area

Benefits Beyond the Mouth?

From: <http://www.globalhealingcenter.com/natural-health/benefits-of-oil-pulling/> and

<http://www.foodmatters.tv/articles-1/oil-pulling-the-habit-that-can-transform-your-health>

Ancient Ayurvedic health practitioners believed that oil pulling could reduce more than just health challenges of the mouth and throat. Today, many holistic practitioners tout its use for a variety of overall concerns.

It is believed that these oils help the lymphatic system of the body as harmful bacteria are removed and beneficial microflora are given with a healthy environment to flourish. Because of this holistic perspective, oil pulling has been used as a preventative health measure for many other conditions.

Many holistic practitioners cite other benefits of oil pulling. It is believed that oil pulling stimulates the lymphatic system and aids in the transport of toxins away from vital organs. The reported benefits of oil pulling include:

Teeth whitening

Clear skin

Improves digestion

Weight loss

Promotes normal sleep patterns

Helps kidney and liver function

Migraine headache relief

Correcting hormone imbalances

Reducing inflammation

Aids in the reduction of eczema

May reduce symptoms of bronchitis

Helps support normal kidney function

May help reduce sinus congestion

Some people report improved vision

Reduced hangover after alcohol consumption

Aids in reducing pain

Reduces the symptoms of allergies

Helps detoxify the body of harmful metals and organisms



Scientific Studies on Oil Pulling

The Indian Journal of Dental Research found that when compared with mouthwash, swishing with sesame oil reduced plaque, modified gingival scores, and lowered microorganisms in the plaque of adolescents with plaque-induced gingivitis. A 2014 study published in the Journal of Clinical and Diagnostic Research found that oil pulling with sesame oil helped in reducing oral malodor and the microbes causing it just as much as using a chlorhexidine treatment. A 2011 study published in the Journal of the Indian Society of Pedodontics and Preventive Dentistry found oil pulling to be as effective as chlorhexidine in the treatment of bad breath.

A 2007 study looking into the effect of oil pulling (with

sunflower oil) on plaque and gingivitis on oral soft and hard tissues. Results found that after 45 days of oil pulling, subjects showed a statistically significant reduction in gingivitis.

Another study , conducted in 2008 found a “remarkable reduction in the total count of bacteria” in the mouth, and an overall marked reduction in susceptibility dental cavities. The antibacterial activity of sesame oil was also studied and found to have an effect on the *Streptococcus mutans* in the mouth.

In fact, these studies showed an overall reduction of bacteria from 10 to 33.4% in participants, and after 40 days of oil-pulling, participants were found to show 20% in average reduction in oral bacteria. Moreover, half of all participants in this case study showed a drastic reduction in susceptibility to dental caries.



Sesame Seed Oil

From: <http://youthingstrategies.com/sesame-oil/>

Sesame oil has been used as a healing oil for thousands of years. Sesame oil is mentioned in the Vedas, (the Vedas is a large body of texts originating in ancient India) as excellent for humans. It is naturally antibacterial for common skin pathogens, such as staphylococcus and streptococcus as well as common skin fungi, such as athlete's foot fungus. It is

naturally antiviral. It is a natural anti-inflammatory agent.

Research shows that sesame seed oil is a potent antioxidant. In the tissues beneath the skin, this oil will neutralize oxygen radicals. It penetrates into the skin quickly and enters the blood stream through the capillaries. Molecules of sesame seed oil maintain good cholesterol (HDL) and lower not so good cholesterol (LDL).

In an experiment at the Maharishi International College in Fairfield, Iowa, students rinsed their mouths with sesame oil, resulting in an 85% reduction in the bacteria which causes gingivitis.

Internally, the oil molecules attract oil soluble toxins and carry them into the blood stream and then out of the body as waste.

Sesame seed oil absorbs quickly and penetrates through the tissues to the very marrow of the bone. It enters into the blood stream through the capillaries and circulates. The liver does not sweep sesame seed oil molecules from the blood, accepting those molecules as friendly.

Sesame seed oil helps joints keep their flexibility. It keeps the skin supple and soft. It heals and protects areas of mild scrapes, cuts and abrasions. It helps tighten facial skin, particularly around the nose, controlling the usual enlargement of pores as skin ages chronologically.



Coconut oil

From: <http://oilpulling.com/oilforoilpulling.htm>

Coconut oil is a familiar taste for many people. It has a cooler energy than sesame oil, so it's good for people who tend to have a warmer constitution or condition of heat. Some people have reported that coconut oil is more strongly detoxifying, which isn't always a good thing for some people, so it's best to be cautious and go slowly when having a high toxic or infectious condition.

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Coconut oil has antibacterial and anti-viral activity that makes it especially well suited for oral health. In fact, coconut oil mixed with baking soda makes for a very simple and inexpensive, yet effective, toothpaste and research suggests it may be a valuable tool for fighting tooth decay.

Researchers at the Athlone Institute of Technology's Bioscience Research Institute in Ireland tested the antibacterial action of coconut oil in its natural state and coconut oil that had been treated with enzymes, in a process similar to digestion.

The oils were tested against strains of Streptococcus bacteria, which are common inhabitants of your mouth. They found that enzyme-modified coconut oil strongly inhibits the growth of most strains of Streptococcus bacteria, including Streptococcus mutans, an acid-producing bacterium that is a major cause of tooth decay.

It is thought that the breaking down of the fatty coconut oil by the enzymes turns it into acids, which are toxic to certain bacteria.⁷ Enzyme-modified coconut oil was also harmful to the yeast Candida albicans, which can cause thrush. So when oil pulling is combined with the antimicrobial power of coconut oil, I believe it can be a very powerful health tool.



Oil pulling common questions and concerns:

Q: Is it necessary to use cold-pressed, unrefined oil? I am seeing only refined oil in the stores Can I buy refined oil for oil pulling?

It is recommended that organic, unrefined, cold pressed oils with the life force of the core substances in that oil are intact. Use the best quality you can get –unrefined, cold-pressed, which will not contain harmful ingredients residues. If you have access to only refined oil, start with sesame oil.

Q: Which oils shall be avoided for oilpulling method?

Avoid all poor quality oils that you wouldn't want to eat.

Those include corn oil, canola oil, cottonseed oil and soy oil, and those that go rancid very quickly such as flax oil.

Q: In most stores I am only seeing expeller pressed oils, but not cold pressed. What is your recommendation?

Cold-pressed, or expeller-pressed oil is just a better quality oil that doesn't contain harmful chemical residues, and is better nutritionally. Refined oils are high heated which damages the quality to some degree, you can always order a good oil on line Amazon carries a great selection of them.

The expulsion process used for expeller pressed oils does generate a certain amount of heat, depending on the type of seed or nut and how much pressure it takes to get the oil out of it. But this is very low compared to the high heat method used for refined oils. Look for a brand of oil with unrefined, Coconut or sesame oil.

Q: Can we use toasted oils for oil pulling?

Try to avoid toasted oils, as the high heat damages them.

Q: Should I brush before Oilpulling?

No, there's no need to. It's important to brush after oilpulling and clean the mouth thoroughly after toxins are drawn out with salt and water or warm water with baking soda as explained before.

Q: When oil becomes white after 5 min? 10 min? 15 min?

There's no rule of thumb different oils will behave differently, so don't pay too much attention to when the oil becomes white relax and switch.

Q: I was only able to do it for about few minutes, Is it normal?

It is very common for many. Because we are not tuned to have oil in our mouth and for the first few times there would be some different feeling that is all the importance is in the consistency of doing your switching. But please note you would be amazed by how quickly you can get used to it! It helps if

you think about keeping the oil around your teeth and not toward the back of your mouth. Keeping the head tilted down a bit can help with that. Five minutes may be all you need, but you may also be able to increase the time because it will become more comfortable. Experiment and you'll find out what works best for you.

Q: I can't help swallowing a little during OP. Is that harmful?

If you need to swallow a bit during oilpulling, the toxins being drawn out can usually be handled by the digestive system and eliminated properly try not to make it a habit, you have plenty control of your swallowing ability or you would have drawn or choke many times already. When you feel the urge to swallow, just spit the whole thing and restart. Practice makes perfect.

Q: I could only do OP for a few minutes, as my mouth was getting tired?

You're probably doing it too vigorously. Just Relax and do the swishing in a more relaxed way. You can make the process fun just think on how much you are helping your system to a star of supreme wellbeing!!

Q: Reasons for doing oilpulling on empty stomach.

First, it helps not to have a full stomach if you get a little queasy from the oil pulling experience before you get used to it. Second, the detoxifying effect is a bit stimulating, whereas digestion involves the parasympathetic nervous system, so those are opposite functions. Eating something light may not be a problem, and you can judge by how you feel. If you can oil pull first thing in the morning, that takes care of that problem. We can all go without eating for at least 20 minutes a day don't you think?

Q: After oilpulling it never turns in to white.

The idea is , The viscosity and color should change significantly, but the color depends on so many factors, and

can even be slightly different each time. A milky or creamy color is fine. It works regardless just don't switch for less than 5 minutes which is a small time to start anyway.

Words From The Experts

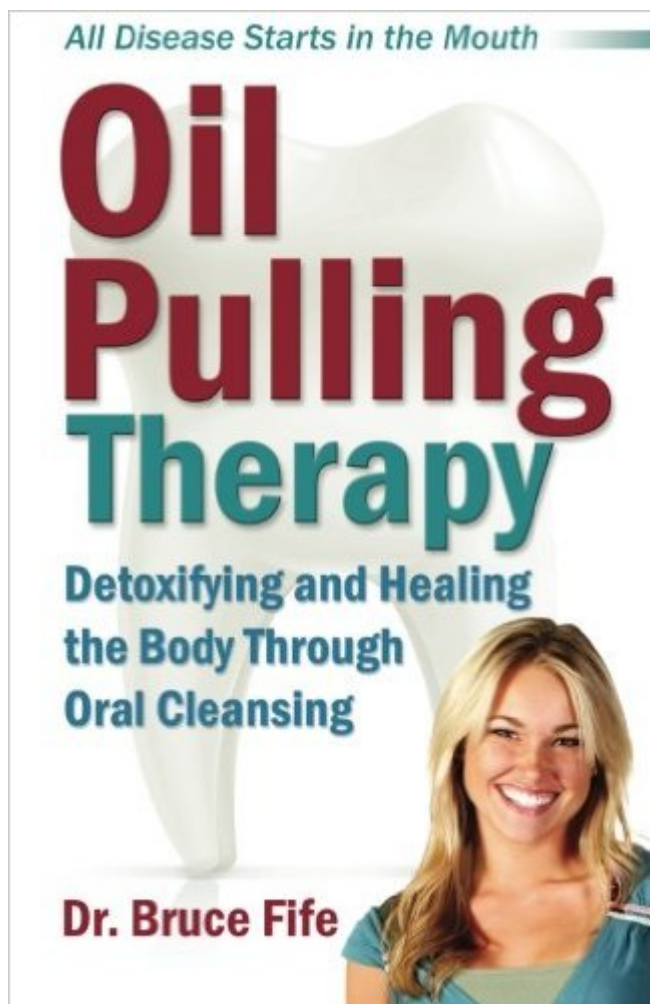
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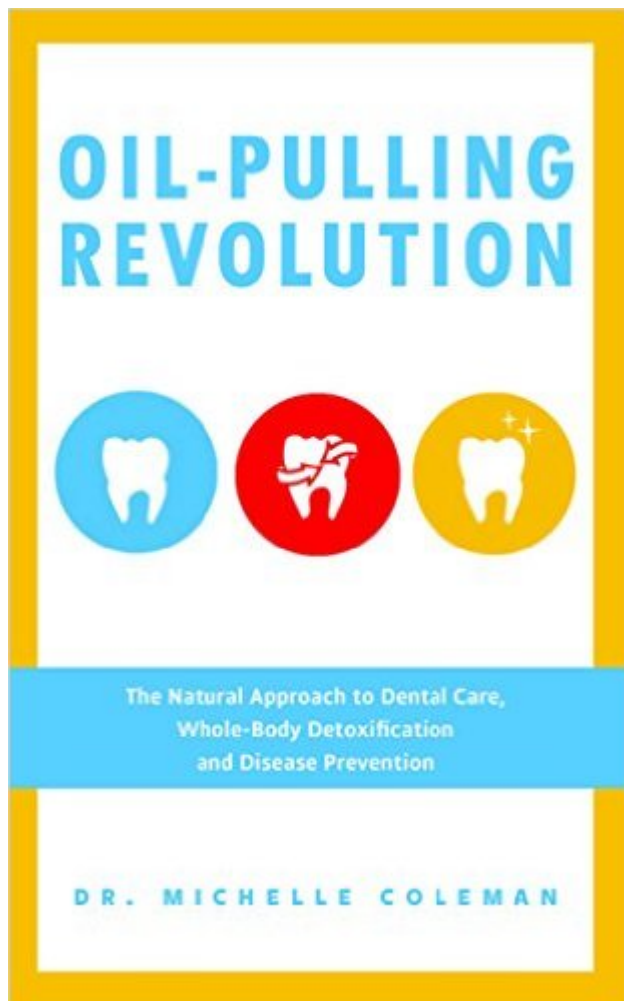
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[Oil Pulling Therapy: Detoxifying and Healing the Body Through Oral Cleansing](#)

If you have bad breath, bleeding gums, cavities, or tooth

pain—you need this book! If you suffer from asthma, diabetes, arthritis, migraine headaches, or any chronic illness, and have not found relief, this book could have the solution you need. All disease starts in the mouth! As incredible as it may seem, most of the chronic and infectious illnesses that trouble our society today are influenced by the health of our mouths. Our mouths are a reflection of the health inside our bodies. If you have poor dental health, you are bound to have other health problems. Despite regular brushing and flossing, over 90 percent of the population has some degree of gum disease or tooth decay. Most people aren't even aware they have existing dental problems. Recent research has demonstrated a direct link between oral health and chronic illness. Simply improving the health of your teeth and gums can cure many chronic problems. More brushing, flossing, and mouthwash isn't the solution. What will work is Oil Pulling Therapy. Oil pulling is an age-old method of oral cleansing originating from Ayurvedic medicine. It is one of the most powerful, most effective methods of detoxification and healing in natural medicine. In this book, Dr. Fife combines the wisdom of Ayurvedic medicine with modern science. The science behind oil pulling is fully documented with references to medical studies and case histories. Although incredibly powerful, Oil Pulling Therapy is completely safe and simple enough for even a child.



Oil Pulling Revolution: The Natural Approach to Dental Care, Whole-Body Detoxification and Disease Prevention

Holding and swishing organic oil in your mouth is an amazingly simple yet powerful technique for cleaning your teeth and detoxing the entire body. *The Oil-Pulling Revolution* combines ancient teachings and modern techniques to incorporate this healthy habit into your daily routine. Using the tips and instructions provided here you can:

- Remove harmful bacteria
- Eliminate cavities
- Reduce plaque
- Whiten teeth
- Freshen breath

Beyond dental care, this book details how oil pulling benefits your entire body for glowing skin, more energy, improved heart health, fewer migraines and a healthier overall lifestyle.

Eyebrows tips and tricks for tattooing and everyday wear

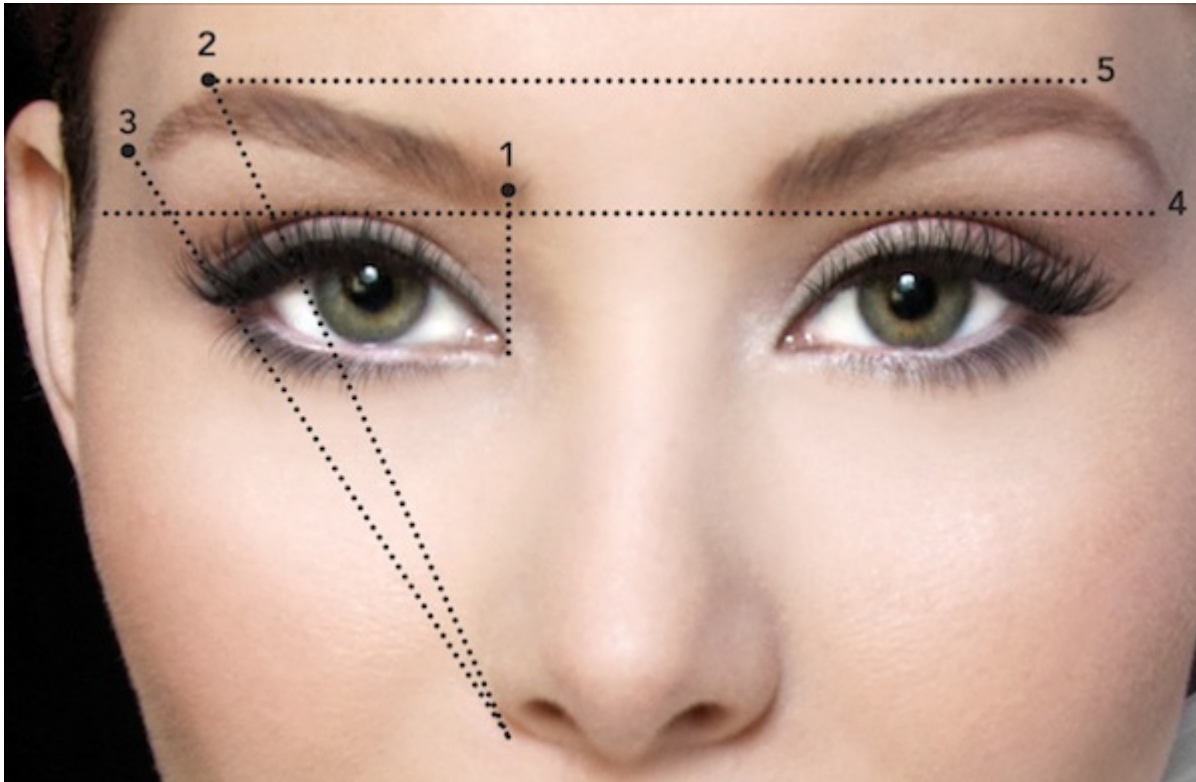


This is week 179, and here we are sharing a post on Eyebrows. In the many years of my make up career, one of my passions it's been eyebrows. My point of view is that you can build and change a character with a few strokes, eyebrows not only frame the eyes, they have the ability to create moods of expressions. Here we offer tips and bits of experience and research of years of collective work. We are sharing answers to questions regarding what to look for in cosmetic tattooing work also. Enjoy and please feel free to write us an email if you have further questions. It is a lot of information we edit so we can keep the attention of all walks of readers. We wish to thank you once again for all your support , please remember to share and like It is an important part for our blog.

Eyebrow Drawing Guidelines

Beginning Of The Brow

Expert advice teach that eyebrows should start above the inner corner of the eye. Sometimes the brow is pulled out or in a little depending on how close or wide set the eyes are. This is of importance due to the fact that that proportion can either make the person look cross eyed if the bridge of the nose is smaller, if the face is round, it separates to make the face look rounder and the eyes smaller . Pulling the brows abnormally close together for the purpose of slimming the nose starts working against you and will make the nose look more prominent or look angry. Some beauty tips say to put a pencil straight up from the outer edge of the nose, but may not be so accurate because there are too many variations in nose width. A little more precision is needed if it will be a permanent eyebrow because it is there to stay. I mark the center and measure distance from this point to the start of each brow. This works most of the time. However, nothing is can be taken as ever, never or always and you can make adjustments before you draw it ll the way.



Arch Of The Brow

The break of the eyebrow arch should be in the area above the outer edge of the iris while focusing straight ahead. This will be a little short of two thirds. You can move the arch out a tad to widen that side of the face, or for other preferences, keep in mind a balance. Beauty tips often say $\frac{2}{3}$, or to line a pencil from the outer edge of the nose going up along the outside of the iris and breaking where the pencil hits. The two thirds is one fourth inch too far out for the average face. The pencil from the nose puts the arch even farther than $\frac{2}{3}$ unless you are making an extra long wrap around the temple brow. Again, there are variations in nose width that would fan the pencil in or out. Other variations include length of the eyes and how close or wide set they are.

The shape of the brow and the entire arch should be seen from the front of the face. The head should not have to be rotated

to see the whole brow. The last half inch may start disappearing from the frontal view, but not an inch or more. Too many faces have the arch out too far. It looks like that part of the head was stretched out horizontally, or the brows are too big for their face. It also makes the eye length look shorter. We don't want to return to the 50's center arch and look surprised. The best look for the arch is almost two thirds. Factors that affect the need to move it in or out a little bit include brow size and shape, sharp or smooth arch, face size, and face shape.



Ending Of The Brow

The tail end of the brow is marked by placing a pencil or a brush from the center of the lip traveling up along the edge of the outer eye. The mark is made on the inside of the pencil. Variations in face length, face width, eye length, and how close or wide set the eyes are may require moving this mark in or out . Most Beauty tips say to go from the outer edge of the nose, but noses have different widths that would cause this line to fan in or out. The center of the lip stays the same. Is many different looks that can be accomplished by lifting or lowering the outside tip of the brow you can rather lift or droop the look of the eye and the face for that matter.

According to most eyebrow experts the ending tip of the eyebrow should be at the same level as the beginning, this can vary depending on the effect you wish to accomplish. A small difference is not noticeable, and the contours of the skeletal structure and fat pads may dictate some modifications. An example is, tails ending lower than a small amount below the beginning look sad or aged.



Eyebrow Styles

Basic Eyebrow Shape Guidelines

Eyebrow measurement guidelines are meant to assist in optimizing an individual's brow shape, there are many companies that offer stencils to aid with shape if you have any doubts. For maintaining brow hair growth in the designed shape when considering permanent eyebrow tattoo, working with the hair growth pattern is preferred to shaving and redrawing most likely you will be happier. The eyebrows do not have to be shaved to apply permanent cosmetics Tattoo needles go around and between the hairs when it is done correctly. The eyebrow shape can be enhanced toward the shape desired by

coloring high in the hairs at the arch, in the middle or as needed in other parts. If a part of the eyebrow, such as the outer portion, does not allow the shape you want, then you can tweeze . The outer brow hair is usually sparse and not an issue for many people. Hair in the inner portion is usually plentiful, and at least part of the hair growth should be incorporated into the design. Eyebrows are drawn on first. When you are happy with the drawn on design, permanent makeup is applied on top of it, using it as a pattern or guide. You may draw them yourself, or let the tattoo artist help you. If there is a particular shape and thickness you want, bring pictures from a magazine to your appointment. This will save time and eliminate any miscommunication about your preferences.

FACE SHAPES

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Oval	Long	Round	Square	Heart	Diamond
• Face gracefully tapers toward chin • Wider forehead • Prominent cheekbones • An ideal face shape	• Face gracefully taper toward chin • Elongated feature from forehead to chin • Some have prominent chin	• Face width and length almost the same • Widest at the cheeks	• Forehead, cheekbones and jawline almost the same width • Square and bony jawline is prominent feature	• Face strongly taper toward chin • Chin tend to be pointy • Forehead maybe a prominent feature	• Face highly angular and somewhat bony • Widest at temples • Not as common compare to others

EYEBROWS SOLUTIONS

• Goal: maintain this ideal oval face • Solution: generally a soft angled eyebrows shape would be best maintain this ideal oval face	• Goal: to make a long face appear shorter • Solution: a flat eyebrows shape. Its horizontal line would "stop" the viewer from seeing the elongated face, instead makes it appear to be shorter	• Goal: to make round face appear to be longer • Solution: a high arch eyebrows shape. Its up & down lines would draw the viewer eye up & down and lengthens it. Creates more vertical lines as you can. Avoid rounded brow as it makes the face more round	• Goal: To soften/balance the strong jawline • Solution: depend on the jawline. Start with the curved eyebrows shape then add more angle to create balance. The stronger and more bony the jawline is the more angled brow shape should be created. A define sharp peak at the top of the brow makes it appear stronger	• Goal: to soften/balance the strong pointy chin and maybe the prominent forehead • Solution: Forehead maybe the widest of the face. Depend on how prominent of the forehead, start first with a low arch, round curved brows then add more volume to it as it "adds" more length to the forehead as well as balancing the pointy chin	• Goal: to soften the whole face and makes the widest portion less wide • Solution: a curved eyebrows shape. Its curves will soften the angled face and "reduce" the widest part of the face temples
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Drawing Eyebrows For Face Shapes And Facial Features

Uneven eyebrows may affect the shape you wish to attain. We are all born with one eyebrow shaped different than the other, like one side of the face is different than the other or one brow higher than the other. Uneven eyebrow height usually occurs later in life as a result of the aging process. One side of the face will be lower than the other, and it is

almost always the side you sleep on. The pressure on the skin decreases circulation for hours while sleeping, plus the skin gets pulled and slid around when I work on faces, I can always tell the side they sleep on. They usually have a crease and definitely sags more, as a well known dermatologist that I visited told me that was my weak side! Ah didn't like that. Women often appear to have uneven eyebrows because of habitual raising of the forehead muscles – one side higher than the other – Interestingly, the brow that women raise higher is actually the brow that is lower in the relaxed position . The muscle gets stronger and stronger, able to raise the brow higher and higher. Remember what Mom said is that if you keep making faces your face will freeze that way? Some of the brow raising women cannot relax their forehead muscles when they try and not only affects the brows it also affects the creases we make. Sometimes, older women are raising eyebrows to open the eyes more to see better that is one of the trades that plastic surgeons look for when assessing the eyes for a lift, and by the way Insurance covers the upper blepharoplasty lid surgery the reason being of site obstruction !!. Sagging upper eyelids weigh down the eye and decrease, a visual field a test will show that lateral peripheral and superior upper vision is affected. If the eyebrow is sagging below the brow bone orbital rim, insurance may pay for a direct brow lift (incision above the brow – not an entire forehead lift).

If one eyebrow is lower than the other, or shaped a little differently, you have three choices:

- 1)** Leave them uneven because you want all your real hairs to be growing in the permanent makeup area
- 2)** Make small modifications to improve symmetry (color high on the low side and color low on the high side) – a compromise that would reduce but not eliminate eyebrow hairs in the cosmetic tattoo area, and may still be a little asymmetric
- 3)Remember we are not Robots similar eyebrows is good exactly**

the same no so good, it looks weird

Many women have not noticed that their eyebrows are not the same, and are less likely to notice it on other people. On the other hand, there are some eyebrow obsessed fanatics that are as upset over a one hair difference as an anorexic is with a one ounce weight gain. We want to get the two eyebrows as similar as possible, but each side of the face is different – which is why it is of importance to keep it in mind and it can be time consuming to draw the eyebrows the same every morning. The shape of the skull differs from one side to the other in the curvature of the frontal to temporal bone, the prominence of the brow ridge, and the indentation above it each side of the body is different for a reason, masculine and feminine, left and right has a different use and development. The contour of fat tissue is also different on each side. Each side of the face has its own set of muscles, nerves, and blood supply. Often, one side will be the dominant, stronger side. A person will typically raise the same brow to varying degrees all day long without realizing it. This adds to the challenge of drawing eyebrows evenly each day. Women tend to raise a brow when focusing in on something – like themselves in the mirror. One side of the forehead muscles tense unnoticeably as you concentrate and become irritated by multiple attempts to complete the task. When you finally reach a satisfactory result, you go finish the morning routine. One last glance in the mirror and AYYYYY ! they are uneven after you relaxed the muscles. The eyebrows are going to be in varying positions all day as you work and interact with others, especially if you have a tendency to be very expressive.

A note of caution: When drawing your eyebrows in preparation for cosmetic tattooing, this same thing can happen. The brows can be drawn on; look even, tattooed, and then later looks uneven. One of two scenarios can occur. 1) The muscles were

tense and raising the skin unevenly at the time the eyebrows were drawn. They were thought to be even, and were even – in the tensed muscle state. Once relaxed, they are uneven. 2) The muscles were relaxed at the time the eyebrows were drawn. They were thought to be even, and were even – in the relaxed muscle state. Once you return to your normal raised brow position, they are uneven, so is a very good measure to pay attention to the process so you don't want to erase your artist from the face of the earth, a well trained professional will be swear of this habits.

If a person raises a brow briefly or occasionally, the brows should be drawn evenly in the relaxed position. If a person keeps the same brow raised almost all the time, the raised side can be drawn slightly lower and flatter to compensate. If you are drawing the eyebrows yourself, do it hours before your appointment so you will have plenty of time to recheck them. If you are letting the permanent makeup artist draw your brows, your forehead will be most relaxed while gazing downward at the floor (but keep head up straight). Don't close your eyes because lack of visual stimuli makes you more sensitive to touch and forehead muscles will tense when you have nothing better to do than wonder what is going on with your eyebrow shaping. Looking at the artist or straight ahead may cause the muscle to tense and raise a brow.



BOTOX VS FACIAL EXERCISING

Repeated facial expressions leave wrinkles in the skin. The forehead over the raised brow will have more wrinkles and/or a different pattern of wrinkles. A person could try to break the brow raising habit by training not to react with the forehead. Placing a strip of tape(frownies) upward from the brows can serve as a reminder every time you contract the muscles. Botox shots paralyze the muscle to prevent contraction and give the skin a chance to smooth out. It also helps the muscle forget what it was constantly doing (raising) and helps weaken the too strong hyperactive forehead muscles. It wears off in about four months for most people are different. After many repeated injections, it begins lasting longer and the muscle may become permanently paralyzed Mhmmmm!. Vendors of facial exercising gadgets like Flex Effect tell us that deteriorating facial muscles cause facial sagging, and that exercising these muscles will lift and tone the face, and increase circulation to feed nutrients to the skin. I like Microcurrent to retrain the muscles it really works and very fast. Lack of muscle use

leads to atrophy. Daily exercise, which would contribute to strengthen the facial muscles and increase circulation is a great approach. There are electronic muscle stimulators like the Face master from Suzanne Somers that can give maximum muscle contraction with minimal skin disturbance in the contrary it will regenerate the muscles and the overall of the face. My opinion is that occasional Botox injections are beneficial for preventing wrinkles, but the muscles should be given a period of normal activity before repeat injections. How long the time lapse should be depends on the severity of the case.

BOTOX AND PERMANENT MAKEUP

Botox is used in various areas for specific effects. Injected into certain locations of the forehead, it can raise the eyebrows. If botox is raising the brows at the time they are drawn for the eyebrow tattoo, the brow placement and shape will be different after the botox wears off. An eyebrow tattoo should be timed before or after the brow raising technique is in effect unless you plan to have repeated injections forever. Worth mentioning is that when the brow is raised by botox, it pulls the arch out in the spot that the botox determine, it can make the arch too far out by the pull and the shape looks a little odd.



Choosing an eyebrow color

Perhaps you change shades of hair color throughout the year and are concerned about the shade of permanent eyebrow color. The implanted color will coordinate with slight to moderate hair color changes. For more drastic hair color changes (red to brown, etc), all it takes is an appointment with your cosmetic tattoo artist after the appointment with your hairdresser, keep in mind the hair color changes so you keep up with the initial choice. You can change your eyebrow color in the same amount of time it took to color your hair. If you expect a drastic color change to be temporary, you might want

to apply temporarily eyebrow color on top of the eyebrow tattoo during this time.

The guideline is to choose eyebrow color 1 – 2 shades lighter than head hair, unless you are blonde or gray, in which case you would choose a couple shades darker. You are not matching the color of your eyebrow hairs, merely creating a shadow behind it. I prefer these shades so they look more natural like real hair shades.

For women with little or no eyebrow hairs, the best technique will be to use at least two to three shades of color drawing Hairstrokes.!!! ideally not a plank of solid color it looks very unnatural and heavy. Multiple colors prevent the 'blackened in' look, and hairs are not just one color – they have many shades. The planned eyebrow shape should not be outlined, then filled in – this produces a “coloring book” look (the way children outline & fill in). Using the brushstroke technique for eyebrow cosmetic tattooing results in a very natural appearance. The edges will be more feathery instead of a sharp painted on look. The most natural looking brows are made by using 2-3 tones of brushstrokes on a soft powdery base shape.

“Layering” describes subsequent touchup visits for a few additional strokes of same (monochromatic) or similar (analogous) color to produce varied depth and dimension. The monochromatic look is variations of lightness and saturation of a single color. The analogous look is one color being used as the dominant color and similar colors are used to enrich the look. The analogous scheme is similar to the monochromatic, but provides more contrast. Recent strokes blending with older strokes which are fading off produces an awesome dimensional look. When this maintenance is performed on a regular basis (2-3yrs light blondes, 4-5yrs medium browns, 6-7yrs dark browns & black), you only pay a touchup layering

price which is half. If you wait until the brow color is all or almost all faded off, the work is the same as a new job. If you want to reshape the brow, let it fade off as much as possible and do the different color strokes with temporary eye brow colors. Don't forget the fact that in three or four years the brows may have change their shape or amount of hair.

Eyebrows are so important in the expressions and shaping of the eyes and face ,they play a dominant role. Eyebrows not only suggest a variety of moods, but can also show your stages of age, emotional reactions and state of mind. If they are too thick, too thin, or arched incorrectly, you can look tired, depressed, angry, or surprised. Cartoon artists and theater makeup artists rely heavily on the eyebrows and mouth to not only convey feelings, but also to help create the illusion of the character to be portrayed. Certain eyebrows and mouths are associated with certain personalities: smart, dumb, strong, weak, evil/mean/scarey, nice, glamorous, young, older, and on and on. For instance, a skinny brow highly placed and highly arched would be more suitable for a damsel in distress than a woman of power – which would need a stronger brow placed low to medium with less arch. The villain usually has angry eyebrows. To make someone look like an alien from another planet, they usually upwing the tail or remove the brows all together.



Bad Brows

The surprised or startled look is avoided by placing the peak of the arch closer to two thirds out instead of in the center of the eyebrow, and not over exaggerating it. A highly arched rounded half moon arches have vein used for clowns for a example. Eyebrows that end higher than the beginning can look angry, devious, or alien like Spock on Star Trek. Eyebrow tails that end too low have a whiny, sad or depressed giving up look. You want your brows to represent you well. If the tail is too short, the brows look unfinished or like part of it was wiped off accidentally and don't support your eyes. The tail should not be too long either – some people extend them way out through the temples like in the 1930's. Brows should be a little thicker at the beginning and taper in thinner towards the arch. The tail continues tapering in to the end. The beginning of the eyebrow should be above the inner corner of the eye, and should not have a downward hook that makes the

brow look like you are frowning . That look closes in the eye and makes it look smaller.

Have you ever noticed the many different eyebrow shapes? Do you know what you do or don't like? How much curve or arch do you like? How smooth or sharp do you like the arch? Do you like your eyebrow styles thin, medium, or thick? The eyebrow pictures will provide comparisons. It is a good idea to collect photos of different eyebrows and match it to your style of face and the expressions that you are habitual with so at the end of your decision they go with your persona instead of obviously not belonging on your face, it will be to late and they should be a complement.

Beauty tips are only suggestions, and it is wise to follow your choices with the help of a well trained professional. I recommend a couple of opinions at least in the case of permanent and nonpermanent eyebrow shaping. Don't forget that in many cases when tweezing hair may not GROW BACK !They are not laws that the fashion police will enforce is your face and your confidence at take here. If the beauty book says this face shape needs a sharper arch, and that face shape needs a rounded arch, but the eyebrow hairs don't grow that way,use discretion and don't make fast decisions hat you can regret. We all have our favorite type of brow, and cannot insist everyone else wear their eyebrows the way we would like to see them. The goal is to get the basics right and make it look natural.

I get a lot of clients that want eyebrows that are not possible to create or look just very very wrong, so I show them the difference and for most part they change their minds once they see it.



The Brow Buddy

Tools and tips that we suggest

The space between

The eyes determine if they are average, close set, or wide set. The distance between the eyes are normally the width of one eye. When the eyes are close set, the brows can be groomed farther apart so the space between is the width of one eye to create the appearance of more widely spaced eyes. When the eyes are wide set, the eyebrows can be groomed closer together so the space between is the width of one eye to create the appearance of more closely spaced eyes.

Typically, the eyebrow begins above the inner corner of the eye. A tad shorter or longer is ok as long as it isn't too much. The differences between the two sides of the face can affect the look of symmetry on this also. Women can carefully place each eyebrow to begin above the inner corner of each eye, and then spend a lot of time trying to figure out why it doesn't look right. Women will zero in on the center spot above the nose and view length of distance to the right for the beginning of that eyebrow, and length of distance to the left for the beginning of that eyebrow. One brow will look like it comes in closer to the center than the other, but both are at the same point above the inner corner of the eye. The challenge here is that one side of the face has a greater distance between the center of the nose bridge and the inner corner of the eye – more so on some than others so here you can use a stencil to make sure it isotherm tools in the market that can aid with this desition.

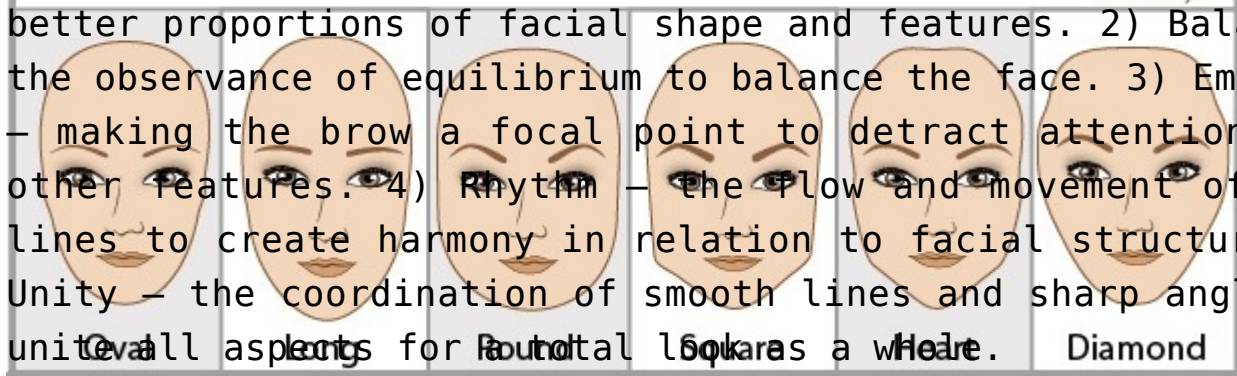
Mark the center spot above the center of the nose bridge.

Don't look down the nose for a straight line because many noses lean off to one side or the other. With a flexible measuring tape, measure millimeters to the left to a general starting point above the inner corner of that eye, then mark the same millimeters to the other eye. Depending on how much difference in length there is too each eye, compromise a couple of millimeters the direction needed on both sides so that they are both about the same distance from the center starting point try to draw it in and then make a decision and changes keeping in mind the asymetry of the face. It has been my experience that women are happier with a symmetrical distance from the center point than symmetrically placed above the inner corner of the eye.

Eyebrows for different face shapes

The principles behind particular eyebrow shapes for different face shapes are really quite simple. To achieve harmony, we incorporate five principles of art and design: 1) Proportion – the appreciation of line and scale to give the illusion of better proportions of facial shape and features. 2) Balance – the observance of equilibrium to balance the face. 3) Emphasis – making the brow a focal point to detract attention from other features. 4) Rhythm – the flow and movement of brow lines to create harmony in relation to facial structure. 5) Unity – the coordination of smooth lines and sharp angles to unite all aspects for a total look as a whole.

FACE SHAPES





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Great site of information, is a must!

Who is Paula?

Paula Begoun is the creator and innovative force behind Paula's Choice skin care and cosmetics. Her informative website, that includes reports on skin care and links to video demos, is [Cosmetics Cop](#). She is the author of 18 best-selling books including *Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me*, *Blue Eyeshadow Should Be Illegal*, *The Original Beauty Bible*, and *Don't Go Shopping for Hair-Care Products Without Me*. Paula's books have sold more than 2.5 million copies worldwide.

Her work as a nationally-recognized consumer expert for the cosmetics industry has led to repeat appearances on CNN, as well as programs such as Oprah, The Today Show, 20/20, Dateline NBC, The View, and Dr. Oz.

Paula's Story: In Her Own Words

From the very beginning, my goal has been to help women find products that will give them the skin they've always wanted—whether you use my Paula's Choice products that I developed and formulated, or those from another brand. I have the unique distinction of being the only cosmetics company founder in the world who recommends products other than my own.

I created Paula's Choice as a result of my own frustrations when I was a teenager trying to find products for my problem skin and then, later in life, for wrinkles and skin discolorations. My complexion was a mess and, like many of you, the skin-care products I used either didn't help or made matters worse.

Paula's Choice is a comprehensive collection of skin-care and select makeup products that meet my strict criterion for

excellence based only on what published research shows is effective. My products are guaranteed to exceed your expectations.

I provide state-of-the-art formulas that are always fragrance-free, ecologically responsible, and never tested on animals. I invite you to let my years of research and acquired knowledge benefit your skin. With Paula's Choice, healthy, youthful, radiant skin is a result you can count on!

In the early 1990s, Begoun began work with a team of cosmetic chemists to develop her own line of cosmetics and skin-care products. She claims that her products offer results based on published, peer-reviewed research, and that her extensive research of the cosmetic industry provided her with the expertise necessary to develop these formulations. In 1995, Begoun began selling her products online. This has led some consumers to question the objectivity of her product reviews. As counter to these concerns, Begoun claims that Paula's Choice is one of the only companies that recommends products other than their own.

Begoun remains a consultant for dermatologists, plastic surgeons, major cosmetics companies, news and industry insiders. She positions herself as an internationally recognized authority and consumer advocate for the cosmetics and hair-care industries, and routinely appears on news and talk shows, including *CNN*, *Oprah*, *The Dr. Oz Show*, and *The View*.

Ingredient Dictionary from Paula's Choice

Ratings according to Paula's Choice



ACACIA FARNESIANA EXTRACT

POOR

A fragrant extract from a type of acacia tree. There is no research showing it to have any benefit for skin (Source: *Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database*, www.naturaldatabase.com). See [gums](#)

Substances that have water-binding properties, but that are used primarily as thickening agents in cosmetics. Some gums

have a sticky feel and are used as film-forming agents in hairsprays, while others can constrict skin and have irritancy potential. Natural thickeners such as acacia, tragacanth, and locust bean are types of gums.



ACACIA SENEGAL

GOOD

Herb that can have anti-inflammatory properties, but is used primarily as a thickening agent. See [gums](#)

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AÇAÍ

BEST

Pronounced “ah-sigh-ee”, this small berry with a deep purple color is a potent source of antioxidants, including ferulic acid and epicatechin. According to in-vitro research, acai has a higher antioxidant content than cranberry, raspberry, blackberry, strawberry, or blueberry but that doesn’t mean it is the best antioxidant around. According to the Web site www.naturaldatabase.com, “There is insufficient reliable information available about the effectiveness of açai.” Other than functioning as an antioxidant, there is no research pertaining to açai having any effect on skin. Research is scant, but from what as been revealed, there is no legitimate reason to choose açai over many other antioxidants.



ACEROLA FRUIT EXTRACT

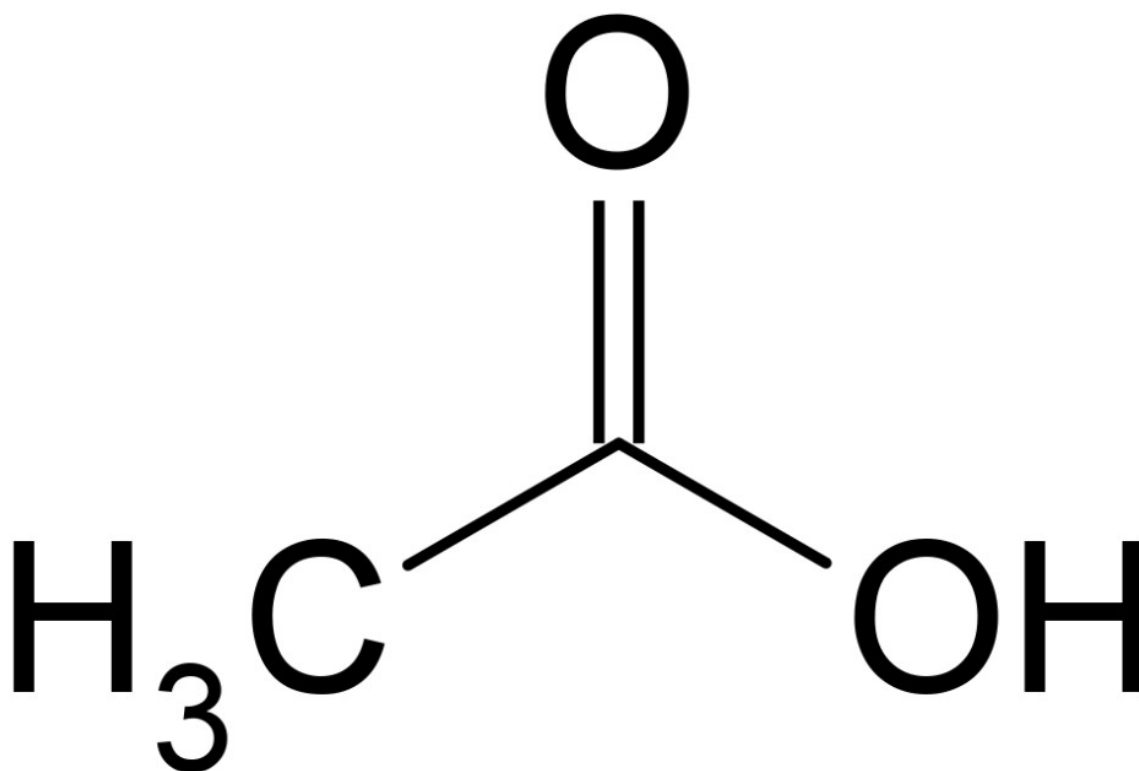
GOOD

Acerola contains vitamin C. However, the dry acerola fruit and powder are unlikely to be a good source of vitamin C because much of the vitamin C is destroyed during the drying and processing (Source: *Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database*, www.naturaldatabase.com). See [vitamin C](#)

Water-soluble vitamin that is considered a potent antioxidant for skin. It has been shown to increase collagen production

(including dermal collagen, which is significant for wrinkle reduction), reduce the appearance of skin discolorations, strengthen skin's barrier response, enhance skin's repair process, reduce inflammation, and help skin better withstand exposure to sunlight, whether protected by sunscreen or not.

Vitamin C is an excellent ingredient to include in your skin-care routine, particularly if signs of aging are a concern. Just keep in mind that no single ingredient is the be all, end all for skin care. Just like your body needs a healthy, balanced diet to function optimally, your skin needs a broad range of ingredients to help it look its best. Vitamin C comes in many forms, with ascorbic acid being the most common.



ACETIC ACID

POOR

Acid found in vinegar, some fruits, and human sweat. It can be a skin irritant and drying to skin, though it also has disinfecting properties.



ACETONE

POOR

Strong solvent that is used in Nail Polish removers.



ACETYL CARNITINE HCL

BEST

See [L-carnitine](#)

Also known as carboxylic acid, it is often erroneously labeled an amino acid (which it is not). It has been claimed to have miraculous (albeit unsubstantiated) properties for enhancing the metabolization of fat when taken orally. There is research in animal studies showing it has anti-aging benefits when taken orally (Source: *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, April 2002, pages 133–166). However, there is no known benefit for skin when it is applied topically in skin-care products, though it may have antioxidant properties.



ACETYL GLUCOSAMINE

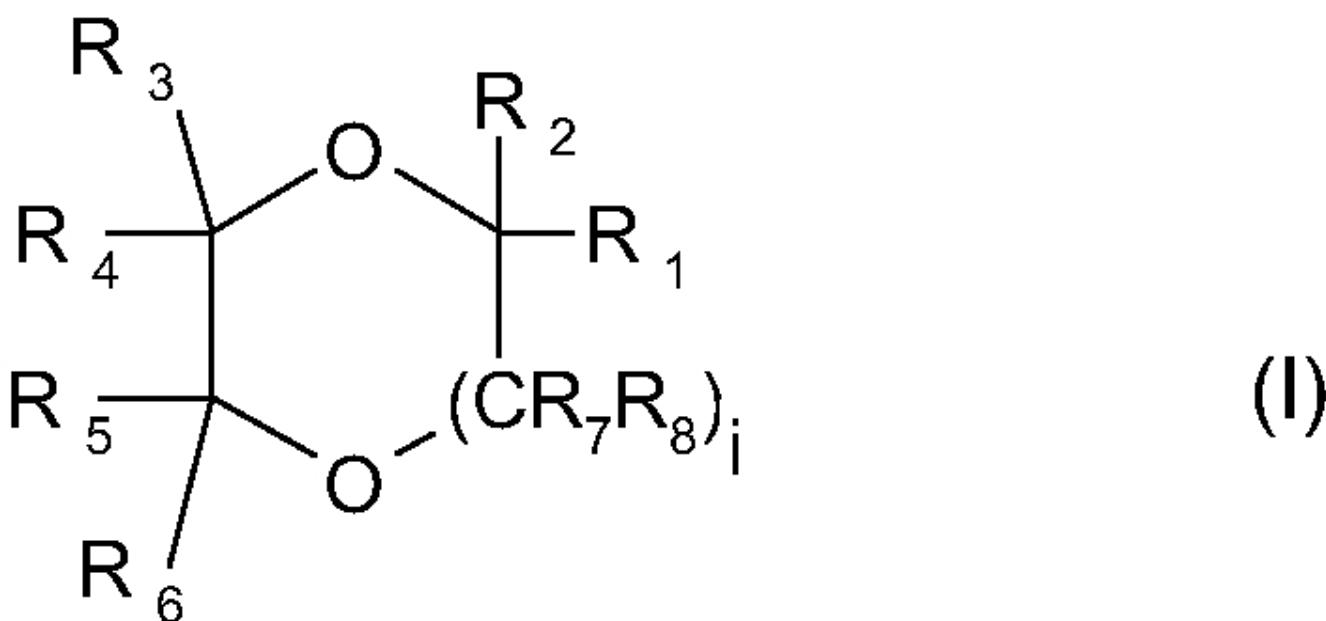
BEST

Amino acid sugar and primary constituent of mucopolysaccharides and hyaluronic acid. As such, it can be considered a skin-identical ingredient. In large concentrations acetyl glucosamine can be effective for wound healing. There is research showing that chitosan (which is composed of acetyl glucosamine) can help wound healing in a complex physiological process (Sources: *Cellular-Molecular-*

Life-Science, February 1997, pages 131–140; and *Biomaterials*, June 2001, pages 1667–1673). However, the amount used in those studies was significantly greater than the amount used in cosmetics.

In terms of exfoliation, the research that does exist was done by Proctor & Gamble and Estee Lauder, and both companies sell skin-care products with acetyl glucosamine (Sources: *Journal of Cosmetic Science*, July-August 2009, pages 423–428; and *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*, February 2007, Supplement 2, page AB169).

In terms of its anti-wrinkle action, there is no research demonstrating that wrinkles are related to wounds. Acetyl glucosamine also has research demonstrating its inhibitory effect on melanin production. Thus, it can be an important ingredient in skin lightening products, particularly when combined with niacinamide. Most of the research concerning acetyl glucosamine's effect on hyperpigmentation is from Procter & Gamble, and their Olay brand uses acetyl glucosamine in many products. Still, the research is compelling and the protocols sound (Sources: *British Journal of Dermatology*, August 28, 2009, Epublication; *Journal of Cosmetic Dermatology*, December 2007, pages 232–238; March 2007, pages 20–26; and December 2006, pages 309–315).

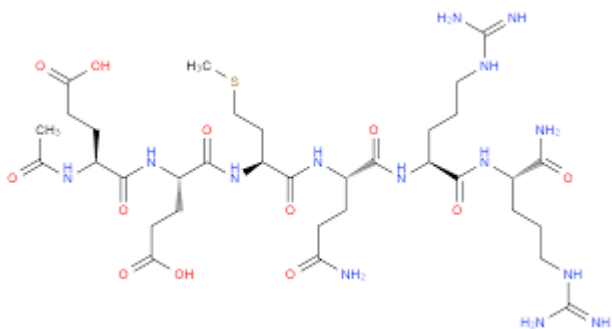


ACETYL GLYCERYL RICINOLEATE

GOOD

Used as an emollient and thickening agent in cosmetics. See [glyceryl ester](#)

Large group of ingredients that are composed of fats and oils. At room temperature, the fats are usually solid and the oils are generally liquid. Some tropical oils are liquids in their sites of origin and become solids in cooler or different applications. These multitudinous fats and oils are used in cosmetics as emollients and lubricants as well as water-binding and thickening agents.



ACETYL HEXAPEPTIDE-8

GOOD

A synthetically derived peptide that is being used in a wide range of skin-care and makeup products, especially those claiming to have a muscle-relaxing effect similar to Botox injections. These claims typically have to do with relaxing muscle contractions when making facial expressions, thus reducing the appearance of expression lines.

The company selling acetyl hexapeptide-8 (trade name Argireline and technically known as acetyl hexapeptide-3), Centerchem, is based in Spain. According to their Web site, "Argireline works through a unique mechanism which relaxes facial tension leading to a reduction in superficial facial lines and wrinkles with regular use. Argireline has been shown to moderate excessive catecholamines release." Whether or not that is true when applied topically is only from Centerchem's information. There is no published research substantiating any use of Argireline topically on skin.

Catecholamines are compounds in the body that serve as neurotransmitters such as epinephrine, adrenaline, and dopamine. Epinephrine is a substance that prepares the body to handle emergencies such as cold, fatigue, and shock. A deficiency of dopamine in the brain is responsible for the

symptoms of Parkinson's disease. None of that sounds like something you want a cosmetic to inhibit or reduce. If acetyl hexapeptide-8 really worked to relax facial muscles, it would work all over the face (assuming you're using the products as directed). If all the muscles in your face were relaxed you'd have sagging, not youthful, skin, not to mention it would affect your hand (you apply it with your fingers) which would inhibit you from picking up a cup or holding the steering wheel of your car.

For all the fear espoused by companies featuring this peptide in their "works like Botox" products, there is considerably more efficacy, usage, and safety documentation available for Botox. Despite claims being made for acetyl hexapeptide-8 (argireline), there is a clinical study revealing that this ingredient is not even remotely as effective as Botox in reducing wrinkles (Source: www.cremedevie.com/clinical_details.htm; *International Journal of Cosmetic Science*, October 2002).>/p>

It is also interesting to note, that even Botox when applied topically on skin has no impact on the skin or muscles in any way shape or form! (Source: *Cosmetic Dermatology*, July 2005, pages 521-524.) Still, like all peptides, acetyl hexapeptide-8 has water-binding properties and theoretical cell-communicating ability. It's not a throwaway ingredient, but it's also not as miraculous as the manufacturer would lead you to believe.

ACETYL OCTAPEPTIDE-3

GOOD

A synthetic peptide that is based around octapeptide-3, a peptide complex composed of the amino acids aspartic acid, glutamic acid, glutamine, and methionine. Also known as

SNAP-8, this peptide is said to reduce wrinkles formed from repetitive facial expressions, though there's no independent research supporting this claim. Even if there was independent research, the usage levels used in company-sponsored testing to support the improvement of deep wrinkles and expression lines was 3-10%, which is far greater than what's typically used in skin care.

Although this won't replace what Botox or dermal fillers can do for etched wrinkles, like all peptides it has water-binding properties and theoretical cell-communicating ability. It may play a role in helping skin look and act younger, and can help hydrate and smooth skin.



N-Acetyl L-Tyrosine

ACETYL TRIBUTYL CITRATE

AVERAGE

Related to citric acid and used as a plasticizer, most commonly in nail polish and nail-hardening products. See [citric acid](#)

Extract derived from citrus and used primarily to adjust the pH of products to prevent them from being too alkaline.

ACETYL TYROSINE

GOOD

An amino acid complex that functions as a skin-conditioning agent. There is no research proving it has a reparative or depigmenting effect on skin.



ACETYLATED CASTOR OIL

GOOD

Used as an emollient and thickening agent in cosmetics. See [glyceryl ester](#)

Large group of ingredients that are composed of fats and oils. At room temperature, the fats are usually solid and the oils are generally liquid. Some tropical oils are liquids in their sites of origin and become solids in cooler or different applications. These multitudinous fats and oils are used in cosmetics as emollients and lubricants as well as water-

binding and thickening agents.



ACETYLATED HYDROGENATED COTTONSEED GLYCERIDE

GOOD

Used as an emollient and thickening agent in cosmetics. See [glyceryl ester](#)

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binding and thickening agents.

ACETYLATED LANOLIN

GOOD

Emollient derived from lanolin. See [lanolin](#)

Emollient, very thick substance derived from the sebaceous glands of sheep. Lanolin has long been burdened with a reputation for being an allergen or sensitizing agent, which has always been a disappointment to formulators because lanolin is such an effective moisturizing agent for skin. A study in the *British Journal of Dermatology* (July 2001, pages 28–31) may change all that. The study concluded “that lanolin sensitization has remained at a relatively low and constant rate even in a high-risk population (i.e., patients with recent or active eczema).” Based on a review of 24,449 patients who were tested with varying forms of lanolin, it turned out that “The mean annual rate of sensitivity to this allergen was 1.7%”—and it was lower than that for a 50% concentration of lanolin. It looks like it’s time to restore lanolin’s good reputation. That’s a very good thing for someone with dry skin, though it can be a problem for someone with oily skin, because lanolin closely resembles the oil from human oil glands.



ACETYLATED LANOLIN ALCOHOL

GOOD

An ester of lanolin alcohol uses as an emollient and occlusive agent. An ester is a compound formed from an alcohol and an acid with the elimination of water, and are common among cosmetic ingredients.



ACETYLATED PALM KERNEL GLYCERIDES

GOOD

Used as an emollient and thickening agent in cosmetics. See [glyceryl ester](#)

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ACETYLSALICYLIC ACID

BEST

Chemical name for aspirin, one of the most widely used anti-inflammatory drugs in the world. Applied topically, aspirin works to reduce irritation and inflammation while also helping to relieve pain and discomfort. Persons allergic to aspirin when consumed orally should avoid applying it on skin.



ACHILLEA MILLEFOLIUM

POOR

See [yarrow extract](#)

Extract for which there is little research showing it to have any benefit for skin. What studies do exist were performed in vitro, and indicate that it may have anti-inflammatory

The diagram illustrates the pH scale, ranging from 0 to 14. The scale is color-coded to represent acidity, neutrality, and alkalinity. The numbers 0 through 14 are displayed above a horizontal bar. The bar is divided into segments corresponding to each integer. The colors transition from red at 0, through orange, yellow, green at 7, and then through various shades of blue up to 14. Brackets above the scale group the numbers into three categories: 'Acidic' (0-6), 'Neutral' (7), and 'Alkaline' (8-14). The word 'Neutral' is also written below the scale at the 7 mark.

pH Value	Color	Category
0	Red	Acidic
1	Red	Acidic
2	Red	Acidic
3	Red-Orange	Acidic
4	Orange	Acidic
5	Orange-Yellow	Acidic
6	Yellow	Acidic
7	Green	Neutral
8	Green-Blue	Alkaline
9	Blue	Alkaline
10	Blue	Alkaline
11	Dark Blue	Alkaline
12	Dark Blue	Alkaline
13	Dark Blue	Alkaline
14	Dark Blue	Alkaline

AVERAGE

Anything with a pH lower than 7 is considered acidic—above 7 is considered alkaline. Water has a pH of 7. Skin has an average pH of 5.5

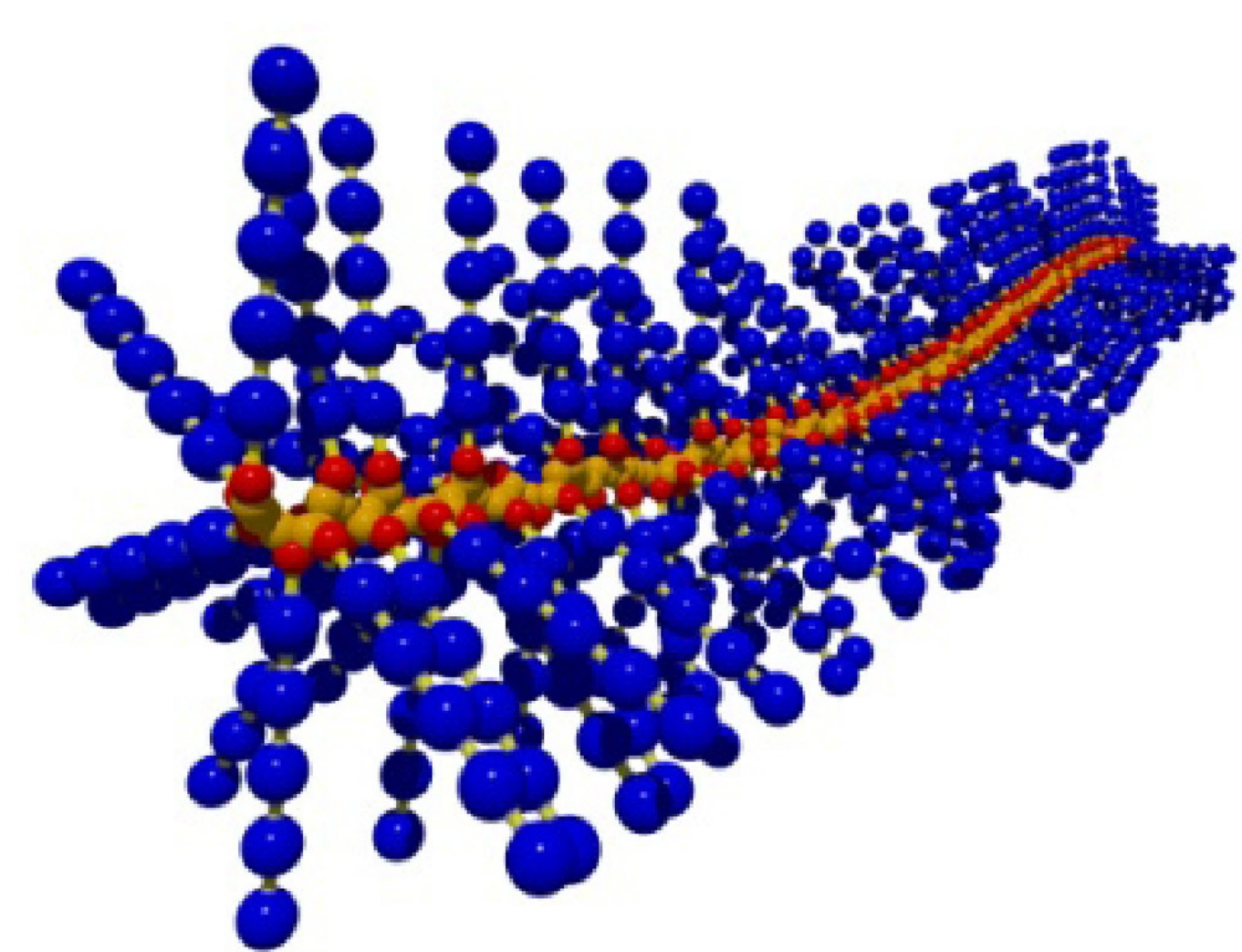
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ACNE SOAP

POOR

Soaps that often contain anti-bacterial ingredients, and they are often overly drying and irritating skin due to the cleansing agents used. A study reported in *Infection* (March-April 1995, pages 89–93) demonstrated that “in the group using soap the mean number of inflammatory [acne] lesions increased... Symptoms or signs of irritation were seen in 40.4% of individuals...” Furthermore, if the acne cleanser does contain antibacterial agents, the benefit would be washed down the drain



ACRYLATE

GOOD

See [film-forming agent](#)

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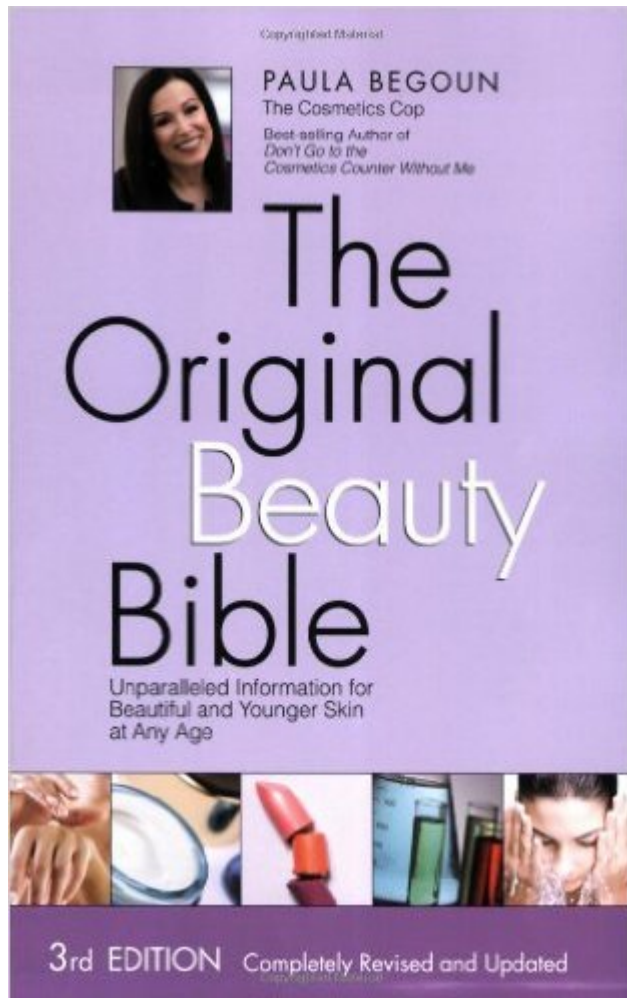
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to look for so you get the results you want.



The Original Beauty Bible: Skin Care Facts for Ageless Beauty

The all-new third edition of *The Original Beauty Bible* is Paula Begoun's most comprehensive book yet. Exhaustively researched, this refreshingly honest guide cuts through marketing hype to educate consumers on all aspects of beauty, including how to assemble a state-of-the-art skin-care

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The History of Skincare



From our contributor: Cristal Harkins

Eco-aesthetician and graduate of Hoss Lee Academy of Esthetics. Created NATURDERMA from which beauty and wellness take flight. It provides an oasis that is about eco and client, where personal is professional and clients are considered with special care. Cristal has worked from home and worked with several skin care modalities. Since a little girl, Cristal has been exposed to holistic, earth and animal friendly products, always being in that modality, she has studied products and ingredients in detail. She worked and learned from a holistic skin care creator Dr Noel Aguilar founder of DNA skin care, among the many studies and self experiences with Eco friendly skin care and Skin behavior. Cristal truly walks the talk with herself and clients and in every aspect of her life. Cristal customizes her combination of products to each individual, creating the ideal harmony for each client. She offers a genuine care, personalized touch in every session. Cristal executes in a soothing and relaxing setting. She Graduated IPSB Institute of Psycho-Structural Balancing A school of Holistic Body therapy.

The History of Skincare



The Royalty of Ancient Egypt, 3000 BC-1070 BC

Secrets of the Egyptian Queens

The Ancient Egyptians were known for their knowledge of beauty and their appreciation of luxury. Even today, the remains of their beautiful palaces, temples and monuments attract archeologists and tourists alike. The Egyptians are legendary for their precision and technique, using methods that today's technology still cannot explain. The need for perfection was something that was very important to them. The Egyptians' knowledge of beauty was the first culture to develop and record their skin care methods and techniques.

Many Egyptian queens were renowned for mastering the finer points of skin care and beauty. Even today, Cleopatra is considered to have been one of the most beautiful women who ever lived. She was an avid student of beauty techniques and authored one of the first books of beauty secrets. Her secrets included bathing in milk and rubbing her skin with aloe vera. Queen Nefertiti and her two daughters were also known for their beauty and were buried with a number of cosmetic implements, such as tubes of the kohl they used to line their eyes. Queen Thutemose III was another pioneer of make up and skin care techniques. She used pumice stones to exfoliate her skin, and had a special bronze dish used to mix herbs and plant compounds into beauty ointments and eye shadows.

The Egyptian Desert Effect

Skin care techniques were not only important for queens, but were an important part of Egyptian court life. The hot, dry desert air took its toll on the skin, and many cosmetics were developed to keep the body's largest organ soft and supple. In

fact, combating the climate was one of the main concerns of many Egyptian beauty regimens. Most noble men and women wore their hair short or shaved their heads to allow for better aeration and easier scalp care. They covered their bare heads with elaborate wigs made of human hair, plant fibers and sheep's wool. Plant oils were used as moisturizers and were liberally applied to the whole body. While these were necessary to combat the effects of the dry air, they were also scented with fine perfumes which helped keep the wearer smelling fresh all day. In fact, the Egyptians were expert at mixing perfumes and many of the perfume pots found in tombs still contain traces of their original scents, thousands of years after they were buried.

While their sense of cleanliness and hygiene may have originated in response to the climate, the Egyptians soon developed elaborate skin care systems based on a deep knowledge of plants, oils and organic compounds. Noble men and women were expected to bathe daily, and many applied scented oils to their bath water. Exfoliating scrubs were made from sand and aloe vera. Numerous formulas for body oils were developed to help treat specific skin ailments. Some formulas, such as those made to fade stretch marks, were intended mainly for women. Others, such as those made to prevent balding and promote hair growth, were intended mainly for men.

The Egyptian nobility also developed a number of cosmetics intended for special occasions. Many perfumes and incenses were used in religious ceremonies, particularly during the last rights before burial. Other cosmetics were used for more festive occasions. Women and men would attend parties, their eyes lined with thick kohl and their heads adorned with their most elaborately decorated wigs. They would often attach cones of perfumed wax to the tops of their wigs. These cones would slowly melt, releasing the scent of jasmine and frankincense into the air.

The Beginning of the Book of How to Make the Old Young

The Egyptians valued youthful vibrance and beauty and developed many concoctions intended to smooth away wrinkles and regrow lost hair. Some of these were even compiled into a book titled The Beginning of the Book of How to Make the Old Young. Fenugreek, a grass-like plant with a number of medicinal and ceremonial applications, was the main ingredient in many anti-aging lotions. Concentrated fenugreek oil was considered to be a potent skin care treatment that would erase wrinkles and other blemishes, leaving the skin eternally youthful. Even in death, good skin care and a youthful appearance were important to the Egyptians. Many tombs contain the perfume pots, the make up containers and the remnants of body oils necessary for maintaining a beautiful, youthful appearance in the afterlife.



Practical Beauty: Skin Care Regimens of the Nile

Oils and lotions were another important part of everyday Egyptian life. They were used to moisturize the skin and protect it from the effects of the sun. While this type of skin care was important for all Egyptians, it may have been even more important for the workers who spent the day outside in the dry desert air. In fact, many workers were paid with tubes of body oil that were used by themselves and their families. Although most did not have access to the specialized formulas made to treat stretch marks or hair loss, it was important that every Egyptian keep their skin soft, well scented, and protected from the sun.

The Egyptians also put an importance on make up that that was different for gender and social class. Eye make up in particular had a number of purposes that went beyond simple aesthetics. The thick eyeliner seen in most Egyptian paintings was usually made of kohl, galena or stibnite. While there is no doubt that lined eyes were considered attractive, it was also believed that eye liner protected the wearer from the Evil Eye. Galena and stibnite were often prescribed by doctors for their medicinal properties, and galena was known to deter pesky flies and other insects. It also performed a similar function to the grease paint used by today's football players to keep the sun out of their eyes. This function was particularly important for those who spent the day working outside.

While Egyptians may not have invented the idea of holistic beauty, they developed it and perfected it to an extent that we still have yet to reach. The practical, the medicinal, the spiritual and the aesthetic were seen as inseparable and were important for every Egyptian, regardless of social class. Even today, many Egyptian ingredients such as aloe, sodium bicarbonate, myrrh and frankincense are used in the finest

natural skin care products.

There were two other main ingredients that the Egyptians used on hair, skin, and nails. Pigments were made from berries, tree bark, minerals, insects, nuts, herbs and leaves. Many of which are still used today. Kohl, a white silver metallic substance related to arsenic and tin was used by the ancient Egyptians as eye makeup. It was often used as eye liner to make eyes look bigger and brighter. The soot from lamps was used on the brows and lashes to darken them, also as a form of eye shadow. Red oxide of iron was used in preparation of face paint. Henna, a dye that comes from the powdered leaves and shoots of the mignonette tree. It was valued for the reddish tint it gave. Cleopatra was fond of using clay from the Nile River, mixed with herbs and essential oils for facial treatments. Although some of the ingredients used in ancient cosmetics would be considered extremely dangerous these days.

Although many different cultures made skin care and facials for what they are today, my favorite is the ancient Egyptians, they had so much style and grace and really used all resources. They made a big impact on what ingredients we use and ways we do skincare, facials and makeup. Although the Egyptians made a big impact on what beauty and skincare products are today, there are other cultures from around the world that contributed to this as well.



The Hebrews

The early Hebrews were known for their beautiful, healthy skin and hair. They bought cosmetics from Judah to Egypt and made herbal preparations for skin, hair, teeth and nails. Products

such as frankincense, myrrh, cinnamon, and rosemary were used to anointing and healing the skin. At that time, these crushed trees and essential oils had antibacterial properties that helped prevent diseases but they had no knowledge of its abilities.



The Greeks

The word cosmetics actually comes from the Greek word kosmetikos meaning one is skilled in cosmetics. The Greeks used lots of perfumes, and cosmetics in their religious ceremonies, grooming and medicinal purposes. They built elaborate baths and developed excellent methods of dressing the hair and caring for the skin and nails. Greek women applied white lead to their faces, kohl on their eyes, and vermilion on their cheeks which is a brilliant red pigment made by grinding up cinnabar, a mineral that is a chief source of mercury into a fine powder. It was mixed with ointments or dusted on skin the same way we use and apply cosmetics these days. Around 200 C.E. Galen, a Greek physician, mixed rose water, beeswax, and olive oil together to create what was popular in those days known as cold cream. At times the olive oil was replaced with almond oil but was found that it spoiled easily. In 1907, mineral was then used because it was a more stable formula. Mineral oil is a natural oil from the earth and is comes from petroleum. Unlike other oils mineral oil is colorless, odorless, requires no preservatives is hypoallergenic and has a long shelf life. This product paved the way for Pond's cold cream which is still a favorite these days.



The Romans

The ancient Romans adopted the customs of Egyptians and Greeks. They were most famous for their baths, which were beautiful public buildings with separate areas for men and women. Steam therapy, body scrubs and massage were all available at the bath houses. Most times after bathing they would apply rich oils and other concoctions to keep skin looking healthy and attractive. Fragrances made from flowers, saffron, almonds and other ingredients were part of grooming

and bathing rituals. The Roman women used infinite amounts of fragrances and cosmetics. Facials made of milk and bread and at times fine wine were very popular. Other facials made of corn, flour, and milk and even flour mixed with butter as well. A mixture of chalk and white lead were used as facial cosmetics. Cheeks and lips were reddened with the coloring of vegetable dyes and colored makeup was also applied to the eyelids and eyebrows. The Romans also developed methods of bleaching and dyeing the hair.



The Asians

Asians have a long history of health practices. Traditional

Chinese Medicine can be traced all the way back to 2900 B.C. Early practitioners were experts in herbal cures and practices of acupuncture. In ancient China, grooming practices and clothing indicated the wearer's status in society. Nails were also an important part of one's image. In Japan the makeup of the Geisha is still an intricate and highly stylized art. Asians are known for their beautiful costumes, arts and crafts. High standards of cleanliness and adherence to good health habits.



The Africans

Traditional African medicine features diverse healing systems to be about 4,000 years old, since ancient times. Africans have created remedies and grooming aids from materials found in their natural environment. They also have fashioned intricate and artistic hairstyles, and often used their face and body with colorful pigments and designs. Some of the ingredients in the cosmetic mixes we use today have been used for centuries in Africa for healing and beauty purposes.



The Middle Ages

The Middle Ages was the period of time in European history classical antiquity and the Renaissance, beginning with the downfall of Rome 473 C.E and lasting till 1450. During this time, religion played an important part in peoples lives, healing with herbs was a big use in the churches. Tapestries,

sculptures, and other such artifacts from this period showed towering headdresses, intricate hairstyles, and the use of cosmetics on skin and hair. Women wore colored makeup on their lips and cheeks but never on their eyes. Bathing was not a ritual, but fragrant oils were used by those that could afford them.



The Renaissance

The Renaissance was the period during which the Western civilization made the transition from medieval to modern history. Painting and written records tell so much about the grooming practices of the time. One of the most unusual practices was shaving the eyebrows and the hairline to show more of the forehead. A bare brow was given women the look of greater intelligence. During the Renaissance time, men and women took great pride in their physical appearance and wore elaborate, elegant clothing. Fragrances and cosmetics were used, although highly preparations for lips and cheeks and eyes were frowned upon. The hair was carefully dressed and ornaments and headdresses. During the reign of Elizabeth the first, facial masks were popular. Formulas for lotion and packs included ingredients such as powdered eggshells, alum, borax, ground almonds and poppy seeds. Milk, wine, butter, fruits and vegetables were also used in masks and cosmetics and fragrances lavishly used. Although cheeks and lips were colored with makeup, but eye makeup was not in fashion. More elaborate hairstyles and wigs were very popular.



The Age of Extravagance

This era was between 1755 to 1793 which was called the age of extravagance it was the Marie Antoinette times she was the queen of France between that time. Women of status bathed in strawberries and milk and used a number of extravagant cosmetics such as scented face powder from pulverized starch. Lips and cheeks were often brightly colored in pinks and oranges. Small silk patches were often used to decorate face and conceal blemishes. Eyebrows were shaped and glossy substances was used applied to the eyelids, but eyes were not intensely colored. Men and women who could afford it wore enormous powdered wigs and elaborate clothing.



The Victorian Age

The Victorian age marks the time of the reign of Queen Victoria of England 1837-1901. Fashions in dress, hairstyling, and makeup were highly influenced by social mores of this time. The Victorian age was one of the most austere and restrictive periods in history. Makeup and showy cloth was discouraged except in theaters. In the United States people copied European fashions, but wore very little facial makeup. For men and women cleanliness and personal care were of importance. To preserve the health and beauty of skin, women used beauty mask made from honey, milk, eggs, oatmeal, fruits, vegetables, and other natural ingredients. It was once discovered that women in this time used to pinch cheeks and bit their lips to induce natural color rather than use cosmetics such as lipstick and rouge.



The Twentieth Century

By the 1920's, industrialization had brought a whole new prosperity to the United States. Influenced by the stars of silent films. Fashion trademarks from this period were brightly colored cupid's bow mouth and eyeshadow applied beneath the lower lids. A wide variety of creams, oils, and lotions were manufactured for skin, hair and body care. By the 1930's Americans were strongly influenced by the media such as newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures provided important sources of information on fashions in the United States as well as other countries. Most admired women stars had platinum blonde hair, brightly colored lips and cheeks and pencil thin highly arched eyebrows. Sleek hair and a trimmed neat mustache was popular for men.

In the World War II times, most involved the civilized world, and most young men were in uniform. A clean shaven, closely cropped hair and neatly pressed uniforms were required for service as they still are today. To this day styles seen on the big screen were copied by millions of women all over the world. Even in the war times when there was a shortage of supplies. Sales of cosmetics and grooming supplies continued to grow. Postwar prosperity led to more interest in fashion, hairstyling, and makeup. European designers exerted a strong influence on clothing and hairstyles. A wider selection of cosmetic goods became more available to Americans. Colored foundations, or makeup bases, cleansers, creams, lotions, moisturizers and an array of lip, cheek and eye colors flooded the market. Movie stars continued to influence the makeup and hairstyles. Full eyebrows and lips became very popular. Heavier eyeliner and false eyelashes were used to emphasize the eyes. During the late 1960's the facial contouring with cosmetics became popular, and the thin eyebrow came back into fashion.

The 1970's and 1980's brought exciting changes as manufactures

introduced an even wider variety of new products for care of skin and hair. The trend was to look ones best rather than to copy any popular hair or makeup style. There was new interest on the part of men and women in skin care. Many more salons became full service, not only offering hair care and styling, but a full complement of grooming and beauty services. The last two decades of the twentieth century there was awareness and the importance of physical fitness and nutrition. This also extended to skin care as well. Baby boomers demanded products and services that produced visible results. Manufacturers and practitioners responded by creating products based on botanicals, antioxidants and vitamins. Spas around the United States offering services that integrated the principles of both beauty and wellness. Then moving into the 1990's products and cosmetics with more therapeutic properties was born. Whereas before the past skin care philosophy had largely focused on treating the surface and covering flaws with makeup, scientific and technological advances now made it possible to formulate topical products with beneficial effects on the skin. At the end of the decade consumers could choose from an expanding anti-aging treatments including internal supplements that promoted skin care from the inside out and high-tech procedures like microdermabrasion. Preventing the effects of age, stress, and the environment was the focus of the skin care industry as it entered the twenty first century.

As you have read how all these cultures and times have changed and made what skin care is today. Pretty impressive and very interesting facts. As an esthetician I truly love how the times have changed for skin care. My passion for skin care is influenced by the history of skin and how and what it evolved to be today. Hope you enjoyed reading as much as I enjoy writing. Thank you!



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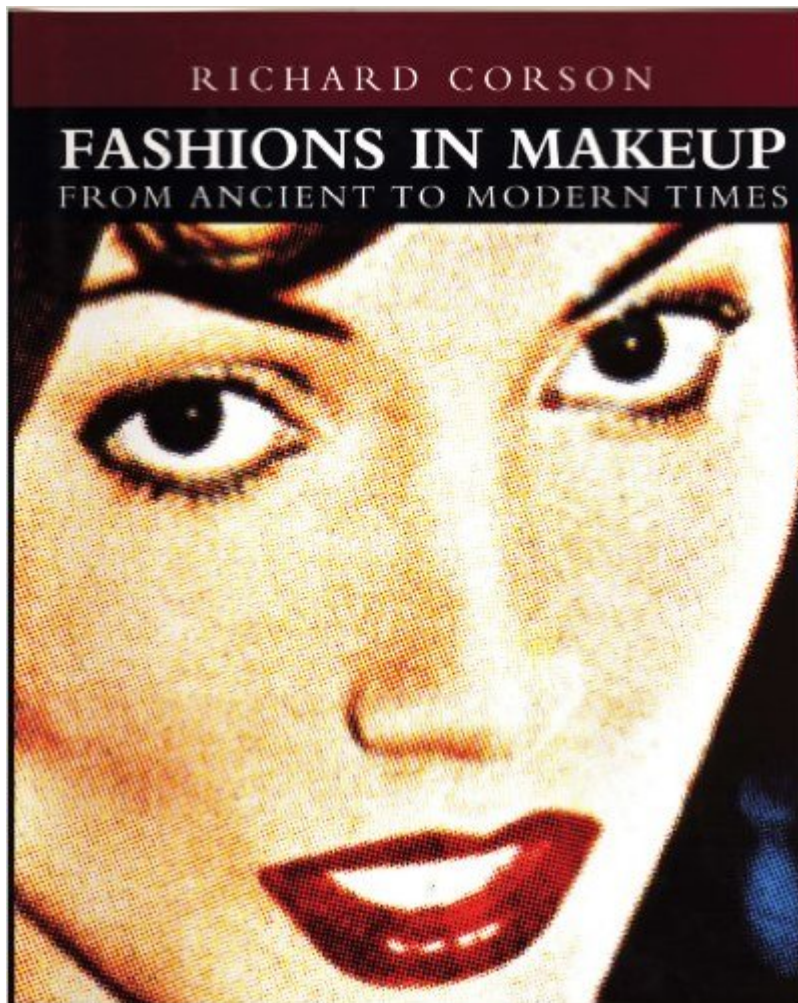
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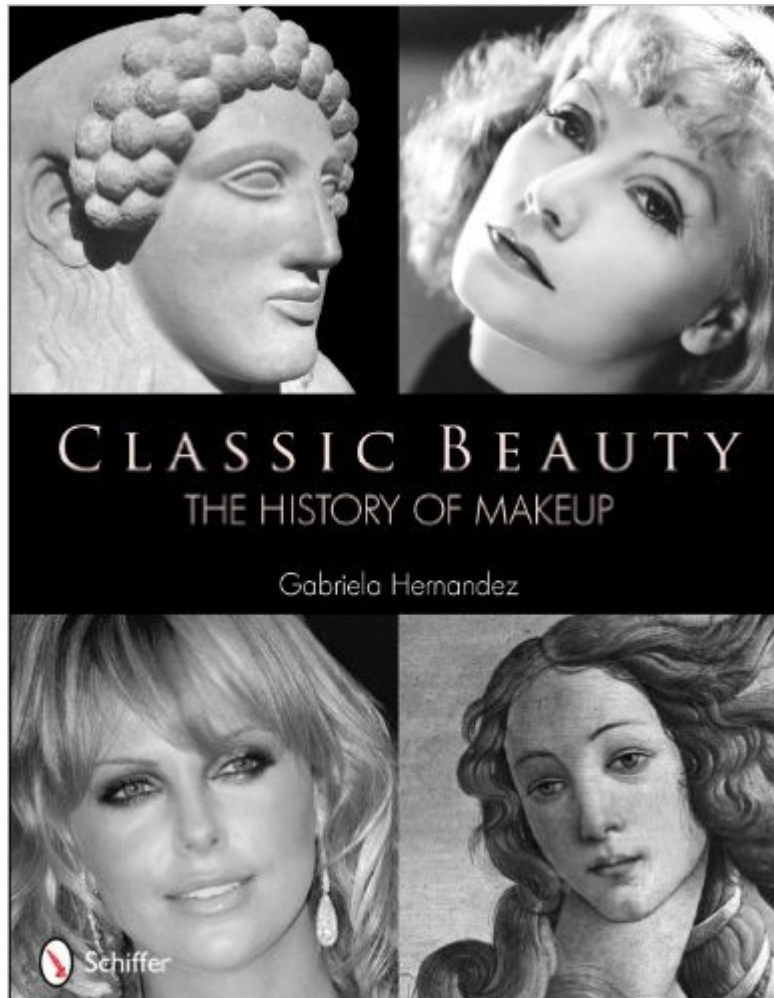
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Fashions in Makeup: From Ancient to Modern Times

In this highly praised volume, Richard Corson chronicles the pursuit of beauty from Ancient Egypt to the present day. Concentrating mainly on makeup traditions of the Western world, with some examples from other countries included for comparison, Corson describes the cosmetics with which men and women have decorated their faces, how they have applied them, and what they looked like as a result. This edition has an additional 16 new pages by fashion historian James Sherwood to bring makeup trends up to the present day. It is an essential reference for students, makeup artists, costume designers, actors, illustrators, beauty consultants, social historians, and all those interested in the use and application of



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Classic Beauty: The History of Makeup

The definition of a beautiful face has never been constant. See how political and social climates have molded accepted beauty rituals and the evolution of cosmetics from ancient times through today. This colorful reference book chronicles historic trends for the eyes, lips, and face, and offers in-depth aesthetic reviews of each decade from the 1920s to today. Follow the rich history of facial trends through

fascinating and bizarre vintage ads; detailed makeup application guides; and profiles of famous makeup innovators, connoisseurs, and iconic faces. Over 430 images, timelines, and detailed vintage color palettes show the changing definitions of beauty and document makeup innovations (the first mascara, lipstick, eye shadow, etc.) that have evolved throughout the history of cosmetics. This is an ideal reference for the professional makeup artist, cosmetologist, educator, student, and general makeup enthusiasts.