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Marie Killen/Getty Images Tattoos can be beautiful, meaningful, sentimental. They are also permanent. And they're not for everyone. Is a tattoo a good gift? If the person you're giving away already has ink and/or has spoken explicitly and seriously about wanting it, then yes, it could be a great gift. Even people who casually talk about getting a tattoo may not be ready for a tattoo, so be absolutely sure they're serious. If not, stick to something a little safer – say, a luxurious facial oil that you wouldn't normally splash for yourself, or even high-quality fake ink from a company like Inkbox. If you decide to give the gift of a tattoo, cool. This is a unique and special gift that literally lasts forever. Your lover will never forget it. Since it's so big, here's what you need to consider. Choosing the right shop and tattooist is crucial, not only because you need to make sure it's a professional, serious and clean store, but also that the artist has the right fit for your gift holder and whatever they have in mind for a design. Tattoo artists each have their own unique style and approach, so it's a good idea to be selective. For all these reasons, it's probably best not to jump the gun and give a gift voucher to a particular store – unless you're a tattoo lover and know a first-class place, or your gift hat already has a store and artist they love. In this case, a gift voucher brings you one step closer to the fun part: getting the tattoo. Otherwise, give your loved one the opportunity to choose the shop and the artist for yourself. Getting a tattoo is a big decision that requires careful planning and consideration. Instead of a gift voucher, you can design a special card that reveals what your gift is. Then you can move forward by exploring the options together. Giving a tattoo can be really exciting, but it's not a race to the finish line. Give your loved ones once, space and freedom to choose a design for yourself. If they're open to you and show them inspiration, look at Magazine, Pinterest or Instagram and send them in their own way. Whatever you do, resist the urge to make decisions for them, even if they ask. You should never be responsible for deciding what to permanently etch on another person's body. If you take things slowly, the recipient also has a chance to change his mind about whether he wants a tattoo completely. That's ok. Don't pressure them to move forward if they don't want to end up. This Your gift, so it's great if you're able to be there for the actual tattoo (if that's what your gift wants). Especially if this is their first ink, they might appreciate some support and maybe a hand to press. A tattoo is a very bold gift – a gift that is always given away. Don't be presumptuous if you don't know that your loved one wants it for sure. No returns or exchanges. Inkbox Freehand Ink 20 x 15 Shop If your gift idea is interested in exploring the world of tattoos, but not entirely to one for a durable design, consider faux. Inkbox makes beautiful fake tattoos with durable (but temporary) For Now ink that stays on the skin for up to two weeks. The coolest part? The brand regularly collaborates with incredible artists such as Mira Mariah of Girl Knew York (known for Ariana Grande's most memorable tattoos) and Brittany Randal of Humblebee Tattoo. There is also a freehand ink tool that allows your gift to draw its own design, and an option for custom tattoos. Next, your guide to tanning and tattoos. Jumping on your first tattoo can be intimidating. You might be worried about how much it will hurt, or whether you regret having your design-of-choice as a permanent part of your body. But if you are in love with a plan (i.e. not spontaneously after a night in the city) and you are in love with your art choice, it will be worth the stress. You'll hear different things about how much the needle hurts – and it varies depending on where you get the tattoo and how colorful it is – but the short-term discomfort will probably be worth the pleasure of a well-done ink job. So if you are considering getting a tattoo, you will want to read on. We asked in the office what r29 employees wanted to know before their first tattoos. Some of them are more practical (a plumbing shop is crucial), while others are a bit silly (ink is a gateway drug to more ink), but we think you will find solace in the knowledge that everyone is worried about the same things. Click through to read our advice. Skip the navigation! Because tattoos contain needles and blood, they carry several risks. These include the transmission of diseases such as hepatitis, tuberculosis and possibly HIV. If tattoo artists follow all the correct sterilization and hygiene procedures, the risks of disease transmission are relatively low. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there was no documented case of HIV transmission through a tattoo. However, doctors warn that non-sterile tattoo practices can lead to the transmission of syphilis, hepatitis B and other infectious organisms. Infections can occur with new tattoos, especially without proper follow-up. Some people also experience allergic reactions to tattoo colors. Although the pigments used may have U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval for other purposes, the FDA does not regulate tattoo colors. Finally, some people experience pain or burns during magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) examinations for metallic pigments. Some doctors have also reported glitches and distorted MRI images of permanent makeup pigments. Advertising in addition, most states restrict whether people who have tattoos have blood Can. Because of the risk of hepatitis, the American Red Cross will not accept blood from someone who was tattooed last year unless the tattoo parlor is state-regulated. Most states don't regulate tattoo [Source: American Red Cross] Tattoo professionals use rules known as universal precautions to prevent the spread of diseases during tattooing. These precautions are part of the Bloodborne Pathogens Rule of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The same rules apply to hospitals and medical practices. The CDC is a good resource for information about universal precautions. Other precautions specific to tattooing: checking gloves for hole cracks during tattooing, because petroleum-based ointment latexpounding erodes ink in advance, using clean tissue to open ink bottles during tattooing and preventing nozzles from touching contaminated surfaces that dry after rinsing during color changes -- never blow excess water out of them, not directly into the bleeding area, as blood can enter the air when the spray hits the skin. Gloves help prevent the transmission of diseases through bodily fluids, but bacteria thrive in the warm, humid environment they produce. This means that artists need to: wash your hands thoroughly and oftencheck your hands for cuts or wounds and cover them with bandagesRemove hanging nails and keep nails short to prevent punctures to gloves. For example, some teenagers get tattoos from friends or amateurs who use makeshift tools such as pens and paper clips with little or no hygiene precautions. This is extremely dangerous as people are protected from disease and infection by appropriate equipment and sanitation. Page 2 Acne is not only for adolescents. Anyone can be affected! Learn acne basics as well as easy ways to prevent and treat unwanted pimples. Agency for Toxic Substances & Disease Register. Medical management guidelines for ammonia. 24 September 2009 Academy of Dermatology. Sunscreen/Sunblocks. 2005. (26 September 2009) Jeffrey, MD, FAAD. Is sunscreen still good in your car? The Dermatology Blog: Smarter Skin Care. 11 June 2008. (27 September 2009) Lynn Marie. Basic Housekeeping - Soaps vs. Detergent. Housekeeping Channel. (27 September 2009) for Disease Control and Prevention. Malaria facts. 11 April 2007. (26 September 2009) Chemicals. Product safety assessment: Ethylene glycol butyltheriacetate. 15 December 2007 (26 September 2009) Protection Agency. The insect repellent DEET. 23 March 2007. (26 September 2009) P. Morgan. 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