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While lemon juice causes skin irritation, toothpaste on acne can cause scarring

Time to bust some popular beauty myths

LEMON JUICE TO LOSE A TAN, OR FOR FRESHER ARMPITS

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"One of the most wildly popular hacks is to replace deodorants with lemon juice. This involves rubbing silices of lemon under your armpits or other areas of the body that are prone to perspiration, to supposedly kill odour-producing bacteria and have you deeling lemon-fresh all day," says blogger Anuradha Moltan.

Busted: While lemon juice does little to prevent body odour, cosmetic dermatologist Rinky Kapoor says, "Your skin is mildly acticit, with a pH of less than seven. Lemon, on the other hand, is very acticit with a pH of around 3.5 or 4. When applied, the citric acid in lemon juice could cause chemical burns and make your skin sensitive to sunlight, resulting in more pigmentation."

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Imost everyone you come across has a miracle cure for skin issues that their grad-mother handed down, or that they came across on the internet. Trouble is, no matter how outrageous the hack, if you have an army of acquaintances or influencers excloling its virtues, the temptation to follow it is strong. This can often have a dissertous immact on your skin and hair. it is strong. This can often have a dis-astrous impact on your skin and hair, both in the long and short term. Here, experts break down some of the most common beauty hacks, for skin and hair, that you should steer clear of. — Anindita Paul/Mumbal Mirror



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TOOTHPASTE TO DRY OUT PIMPLES

"I applied toothpaste to my pimples before bed, hoping they would dry out the next morning. But I was horrified to find that they had become inflamed," says media professional Amrita Mukherjee. "The pimples eventually healed, but left

scars that took time to fade."

Busted: "Toothpaste contains calcium carbonate, which is also found in the lime cement plaster applied to walls, and this can irritate already inflamed skin. None of the ingredients contained in toothpaste reduces acne," says Dr Kapoor. Dr Shah says that other ingredients added to toothpaste, can also cause superflicial burns on the skin, while post-inflammatory hyperpigmentation could result in the pimples leaving a scar.



SUGAR, SALT OR BAKING SODA-BASED SCRUBS FOR SMOOTHER SKIN

SMOUTHER SKIN

The variations are many, but all these hacks use baking soda, sea salf or sugar, a combination of essential oils and, possibly, as even. The variations are these scrubs and have invariably ended up with dry, inflamed skin," says beauty blogger Chandri Dialani.

Busted: "Salf, sugar and baking powder are composed of time crystals with pointed edges. When you rub these on your face, they cause micro-cuts that facilitate the entry of bacteria and fungi, causing infections. These scrubs will make your skin look inflamed," says Dr Saurabh Shah, a dermatologist.

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HAIRSPRAY TO SET YOUR MAKEUP

"One, while rushing for a short, I found that I had run out of setting spray. I remembered watching a video that said hairspray could also work," says actor and influencer Vishakha Sodha. She discovered that while the makeup stayed on, she had to contend with redness and

while the makeup stayed on, she had to contend with redness and inflammation the next morning. Busted: 'Certain ingredients in hairspray can irritate your skin, making it feel litch; red and bumpy. Alcohol and lacquers in the spray will dry out your skin, and make it feel dehydrated and look older. The makeup will be harder to take off later, resulting in breakouts and inflammation,' says Dr Shah.

>> If you aren't care-ful, you could end up peeling off a layer of your facial skin with the glue mask

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GLUE MASKS TO SCOOP OUT BLACKHEADS

OUT BLACKHEADS
People sometimes go to great lengths to get rid
of blackheads, which is why glue-mask recipes
are so popular on the internet. "These masks
combine glue with kitchen ingredients like tea
powder, and you apply the mask to your nose or
other areas prone to blackheads. When you peel
of the mask, it is said to also peel off blackheads," says Dialani.
Busted: "The glue available in most stationery
shops is cyanoacrylate, which dries to form a
layer on the skin. When you peel off this layer,
you cause tiny micro-abrasions or cuts to the
underlying skin. This can cause irritation and

underlying skin. This can cause irritation and make your skin more prone to infections. If you aren't careful, you could end up peeling off a layer of your facial skin as well," Dr Shah says.