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First, you need to print the monster. You can download the file from Thingiverse 3812070 for free and start printing! You can use a sharp knife and sandpaper to clean everything. Here for me used spray paint to get it done very quickly. After drying, I used acrylic paints for the mouth. We don't limit our wardrobes or make-up to black and white, so why get tattoos? (Well, most of us, at least.) Some of the best tattoos we've found while scrolling on Instagram are some of the brightest colors in the rainbow. A colorful tattoo is exactly the same as a black-and-white tattoo – except tattoo artists use the brightest, borderline neon colors they can find. (It should be noted that none of the tattoos you will see are not made with glow-in-the-dark or UV-reactive ink, though. All of these are considered unsafe and have not been approved by the FDA.) Colorful tattoos heal and feel just like any other body art. The biggest difference is in the order in which the colors are applied. Any amount of dark ink that seeps into the neon can permanently affect color, especially its ability to glow under UV light, says Kayla Newell, a tattooist at Kilroy's Tattoo in Portland, Oregon. So I use it really carefully. Whether a colorful tattoo lasts as long as a black-and-white design, the jury is still open. All tattoos fade over time, but the color definitely fades faster than black, says Charline Bataille, a Montreal tattoo artist. And everyone agrees that rubbing some sunscreens on Tatts – every day – will keep them from fading faster. No more scrolling on to 13 colorful ink ideas etched by some of our favorite tattoo artists on Instagram. August 21, 2017Shout out to all the cat lovers out there. Be inspired by this portrait of a newell customer's cat to expand your cat beauty repertoire. Shannon Perry, the owner and artist at Valentine's Tattoo Co. in Seattle, Washington, is known for her realistic tattoos of people, gems and fruits, but we love this rainbow script. When brainstorming tattoo designs, Bataille likes to sit down with her client and always ask her what her favorite flowers and colors are – no matter what the tattoo is. When I draw my tattoos, I always work with my client, she says. For me, their agency is very important. This bright bouquet only plays on the preferences of the client and the artist. Jess Koala, a California-based tattoo artist, paid homage to one of her favorite spots, the Integratron at Joshua's Tree. The mixture of cosmic mood and the landmark us great tattoo wanderlust. Albie, an apprentice at Valentine's Tattoo Co., creates daily mini pieces of modern art. Her Miami Vice-Meets Art Deco-style tattoos are a bold exploration of classic body art. Wrap your arm with something that slithers. Newell's neon snakes are an excellent reference point. Tell everyone Your heart really belongs to one of Koala's customers. Albie opts for polka-dotted flowers with this pink turquoise tattoo. My client wanted a tiger who was vulnerable, tender, dangerous and ready to attack! Bataille talks about the history of this colorful tattoo – and damn, she made it possible. Getting that heel could hurt more than breaking a pair, but it will forever be just the right size. We are obsessed with this one that Albie created. Newell created a colorful desert filled with cacti on one of her customers. My client wanted to use a strong symbol of second-wave feminism and adopt it to her own definition of activism, Bataille explains. She wanted to reject the oppressive beauty standards of capitalist white supremacist patriarchy, while still putting a dashing, rude garment on her skin because she herself is quite girly. Each has his own! Whether rose, pansies or peony, koala ink some of the boldest buds under the sun. 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 29 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. This image was lost some time after publication, but you can still view it here. A little Friday fun for y'all. Pentrix-The Art of Pen Spinning is a website that teaches you step by step and with useful illustrations on how to do the most popular pen spinning tricks. I've always wanted to learn some of them, and although they're not as simple as they may seem, they work. You can learn how to do the following:Pentrix-The Art of Pen Spinning[posted by D. Keith Robinson] Many people choose tattoos in their various forms. Whatever their reason, consumers should be aware of the risks involved in order to make an informed decision. What are the risks Tattooed connected? The following are the primary complications that can arise from tattooing: Infection: Non-sterile tattooing devices and needles can transmit infectious diseases such as hepatitis. The risk of infection is why the American Association of Blood Banks has a one-year wait get a tattoo and donate blood. It is extremely important to ensure that all tattoo machines are clean and sterilized before use. Even if the needles are sterilized or have never been used, it is important to understand that in some cases the devices holding the needles cannot be reliably sterilized due to their construction. In addition, the person receiving a tattoo must be sure that they must properly care for the tattooed area during the first week or so after injecting the pigments. Removal problems: Despite advances in laser technology, removing a tattoo is a tedious process that usually involves multiple treatments and significant costs. Complete removal without scarring can be impossible. Allergic reactions: Although allergic reactions to tattoo pigments are rare, they can be particularly annoying when they occur, as the pigments can be difficult to remove. Occasionally, people can develop an allergic reaction to tattoos they have had for years. Granulomas: These are nodules that can form around material that the body perceives as alien, like particles of tattoo pigment. Keloid formation: If you're prone to developing keloids -- scars that grow beyond normal boundaries -- you're at risk of getting a tattoo. Keloids can form at any time if you hurt or traumatize your skin. MRI complications: There have been reports of people with tattoos or permanent make-up experiencing swelling or burns in the affected areas when they underwent magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). This seems to be rare and seemingly unsustainable. There have also been reports of tattoo pigments affecting the quality of the image. This seems to happen especially when a person with permanent eyeliner undergoes an MRI of the eyes. Mascara can produce a similar effect. The difference is that mascara is easily removable. The cause of these complications is uncertain. Some have the thesis that they result from an interaction with the metallic components of some pigments. However, the risks of avoiding an MRI if your doctor has recommended are likely to be much greater than the risk of complications from an interaction between the MRI and tattoo or permanent makeup. Instead of avoiding an MRI, people who have tattoos or permanent make-up should inform the radiologist or technician of this fact to take appropriate precautions, avoid complications and ensure the best results. The most common problem: Dissatisfaction: The most common problem that develops with tattoos is the desire to remove them. Removing tattoos and Make-up can be very difficult. Skill levels vary widely for people who perform tattoos. You can ask the person who performs the procedure for references and wonder how willing you are to carry another person's mistake permanently. Although tattoos can be satisfying at first, they sometimes fade. If the tattooist injects the pigments too deeply into the skin, can be migrated beyond the original sites, resulting in a blurred appearance. Another reason for dissatisfaction is that the human body changes over time and styles change with the season. The permanent make-up, which may have looked flattering at the first injection, can later collide with changing skin tones and facial or body contours. People who plan to have facial cosmetic surgery are advised that the appearance of their permanent make-up can be distorted. The tattoo, which at first seemed stylish, can become outdated and embarrassing. And changing tattoos or permanent make-up isn't as easy as changing your mind. Removal techniques: Methods for removing tattoos include laser treatments, abrasion, scarring and surgery. Some people try to camouflage an offensive tattoo with a new one. Each approach has drawbacks: laser treatments can brighten many tattoos, some lighter and more effective than others. As a rule, several visits are necessary over a period of weeks or months, and the treatments can be expensive. Some individuals experience hypopigmentation -- a brightening of natural skin coloration -- in the affected area. Laser treatments can also cause some tattoo pigments to change to a less desirable hue. Unfortunately, it has always been difficult to know which pigments are contained in your tattoo or permanent make-up, and has become more and more as the variety of tattoo colors has multiplied. Inks are often sold only by brand name and not by chemical composition. Since the pigments are sold to tattoo parlours and salons, not to consumers in retail, manufacturers are not required by law to list the ingredients on the labels. Since manufacturers can consider the identity and degree of their pigments to be proprietary, neither the tattooist nor the customer can obtain this information. There have also been reports of people suffering from allergic reactions after laser treatments to remove tattoos, apparently because the laser released allergenic substances in the tattoo ink into the body. Dermabrasion involves grinding skin layers with a wire brush or diamond fraise (a kind of grinding wheel). This process itself can leave a scar. Salabrasion, in which a saline solution is used to remove the pigment, is sometimes used in conjunction with dermabrasion, but has become less common. The scarring involves removing the tattoo with an acid solution and creating a scar in its place. Surgical removal sometimes involves the use of tissue

expanders (balloons inserted under the skin, so when the tattoo is cut away, there are scars). Larger tattoos may require repeated surgery for complete removal. Camouflage of a tattoo involves injecting new pigments to either form a new pattern or cover a tattoo with skin-colored pigments. Injected pigments tend not to look natural because they lack the natural translucency of the skin. Sources: IMAGES PROVIDED BY: REFERENCES: Medically reviewed by John A. Daller, MD; American Board of with subspecialty certification in surgical critical care July 13, 2017 Parts of the above information were provided with the kind approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. (www.fda.gov). (www.fda.gov).

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