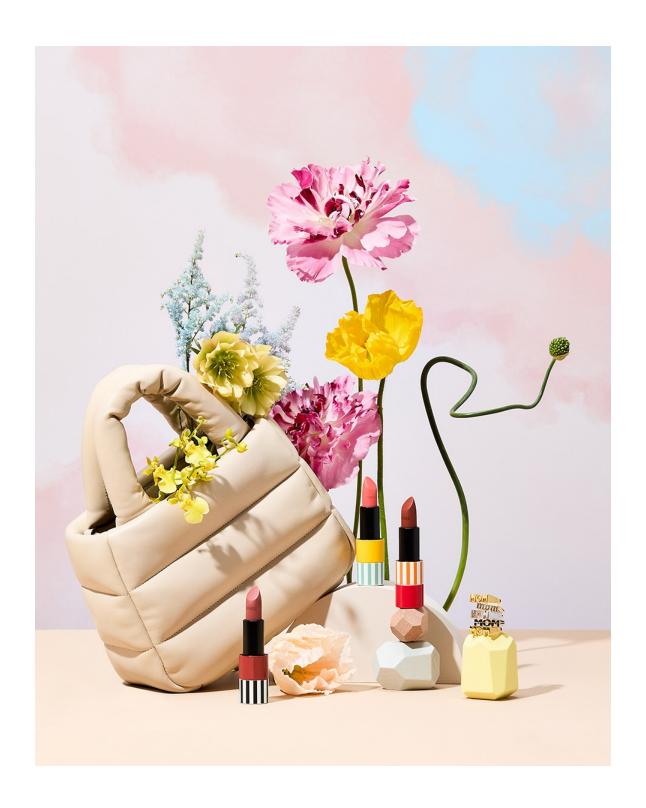


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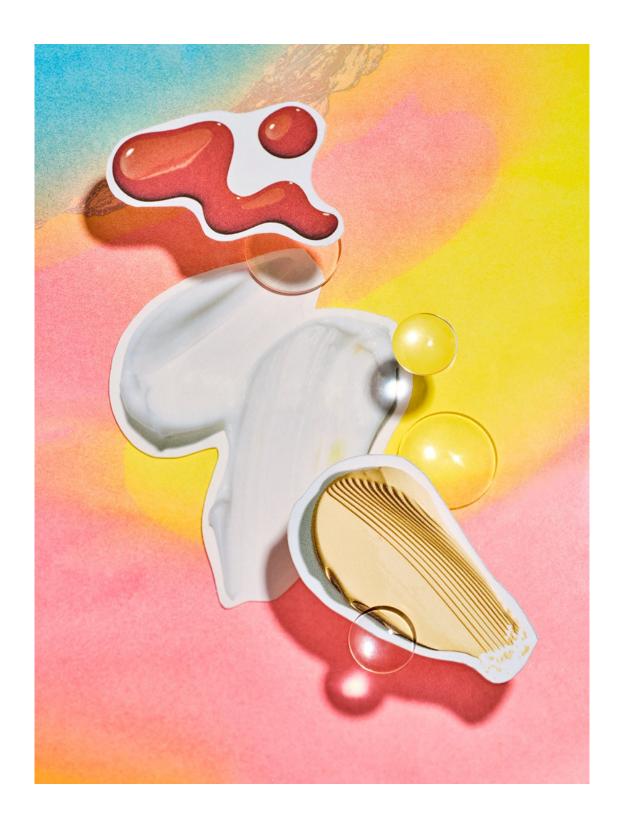
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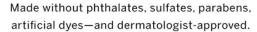


















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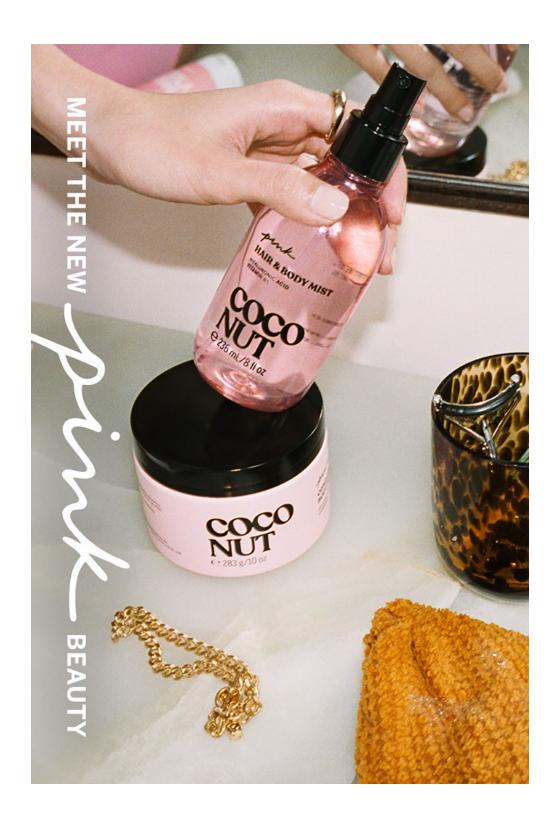
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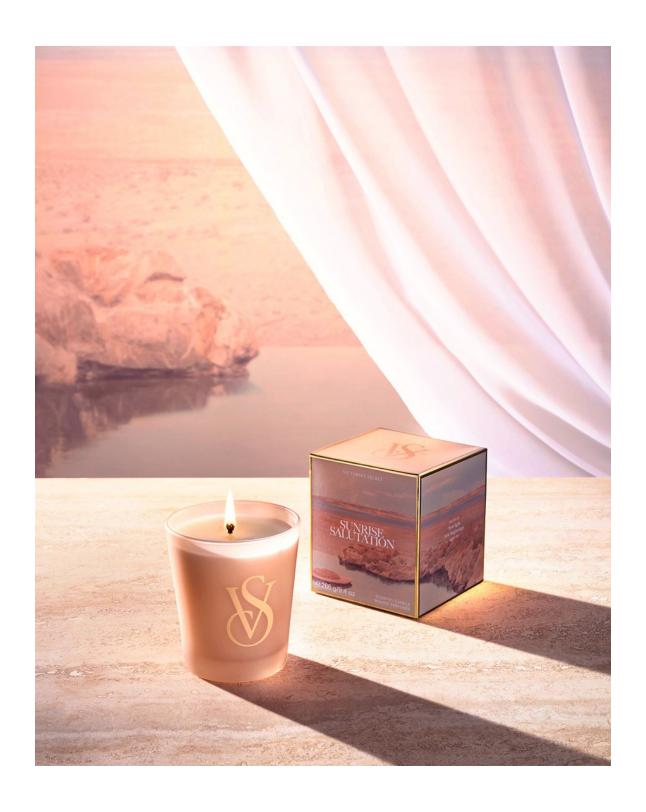
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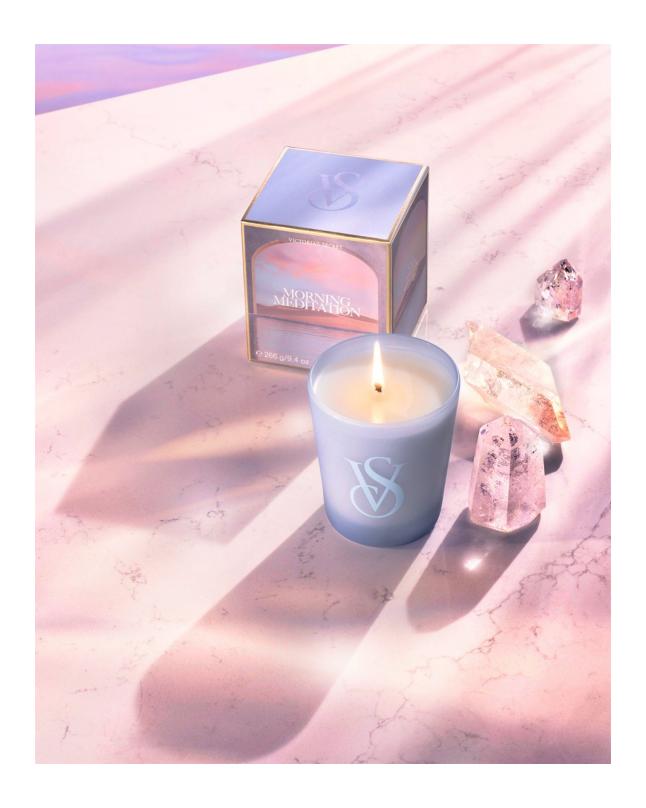
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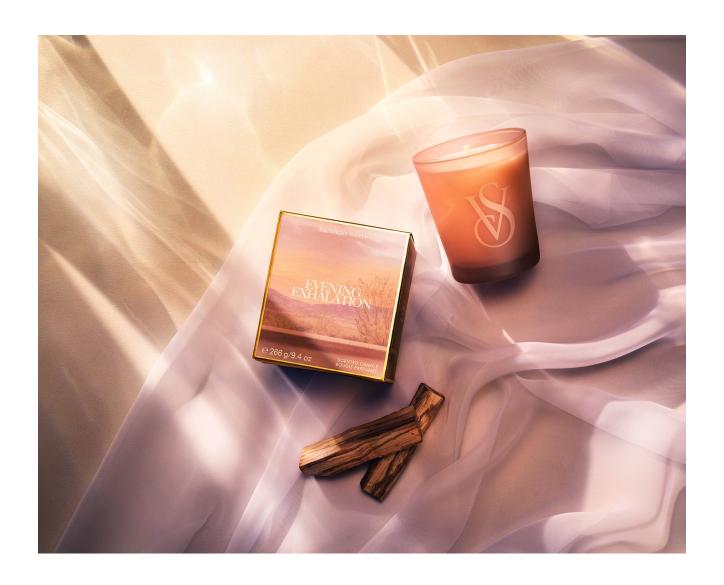
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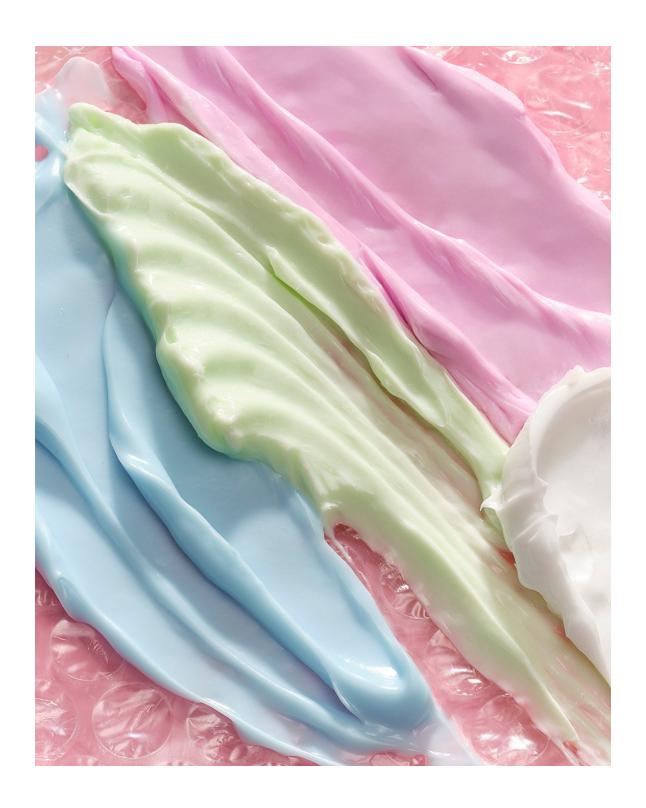
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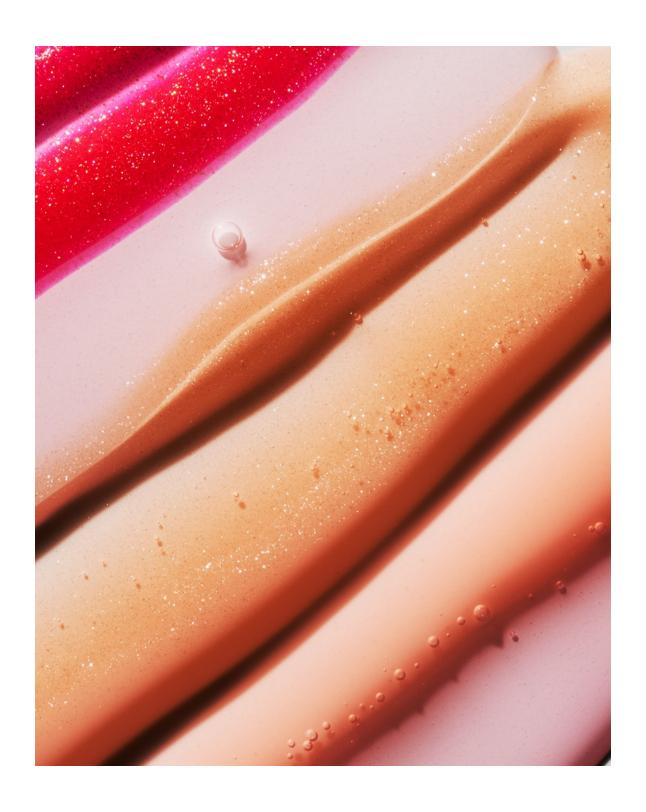
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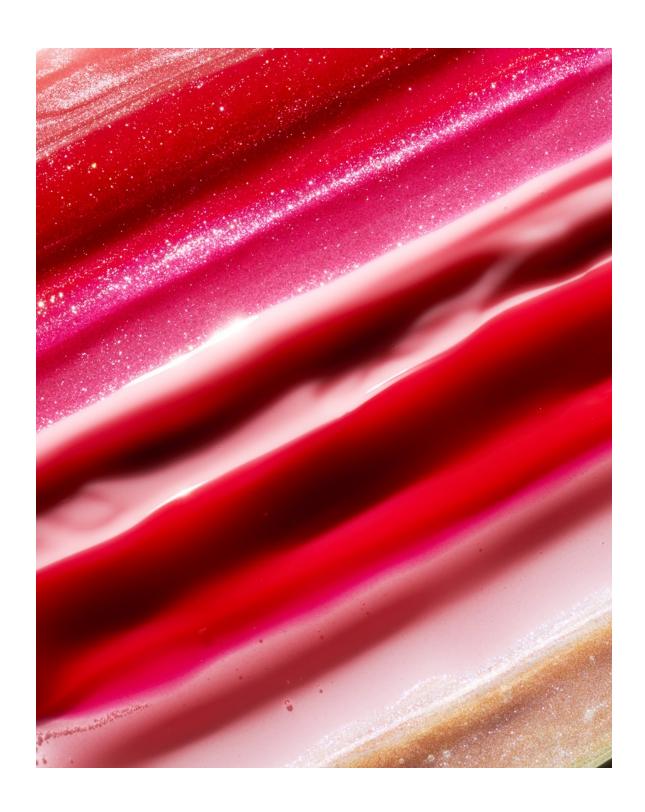
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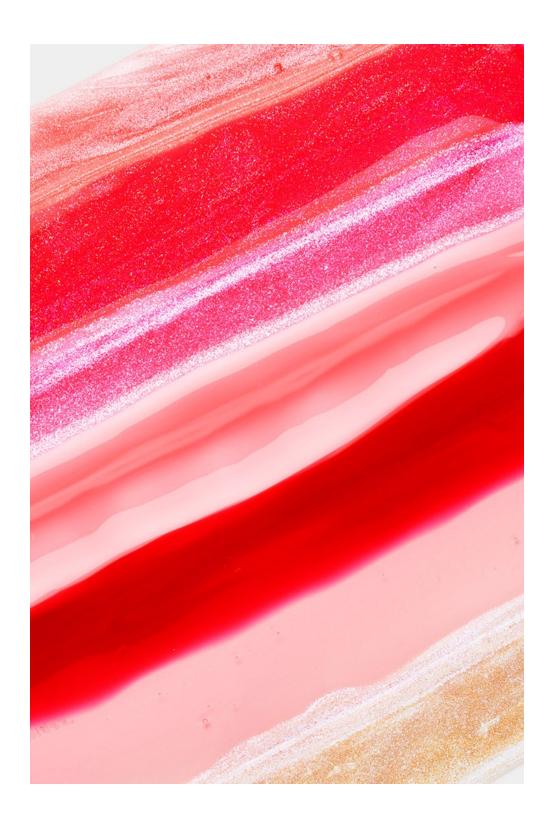
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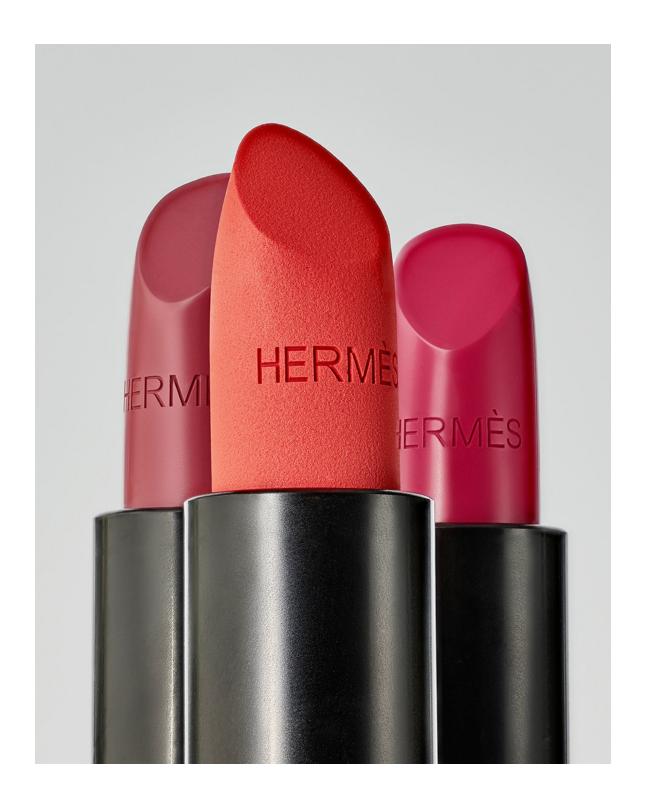
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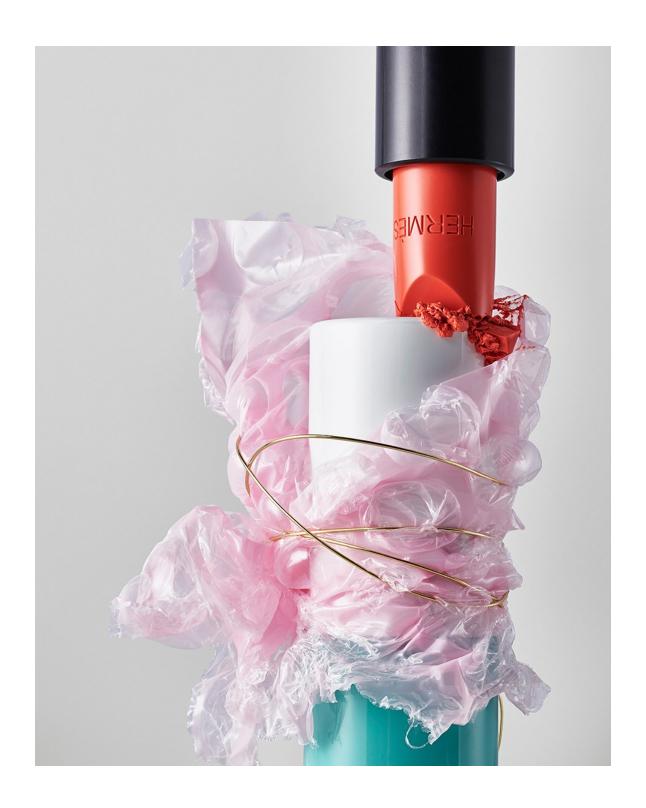
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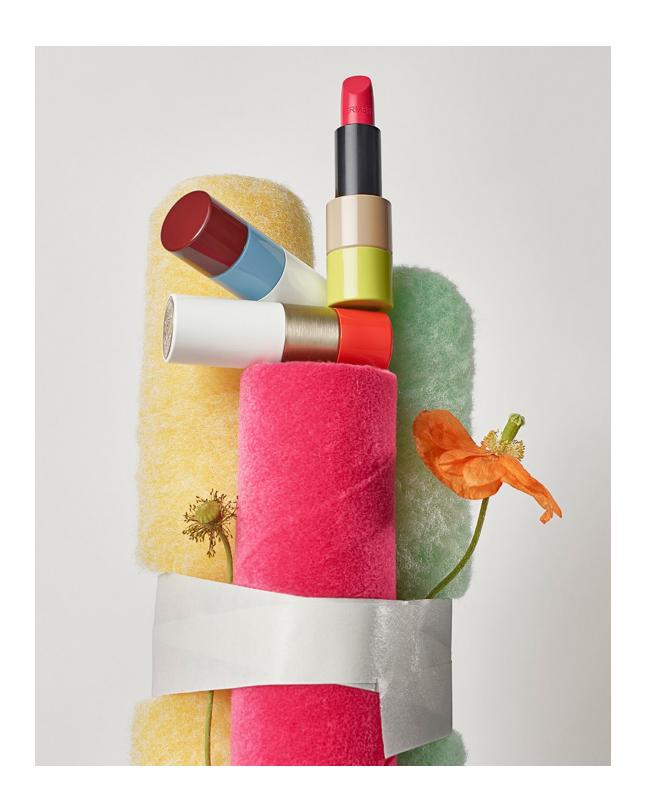
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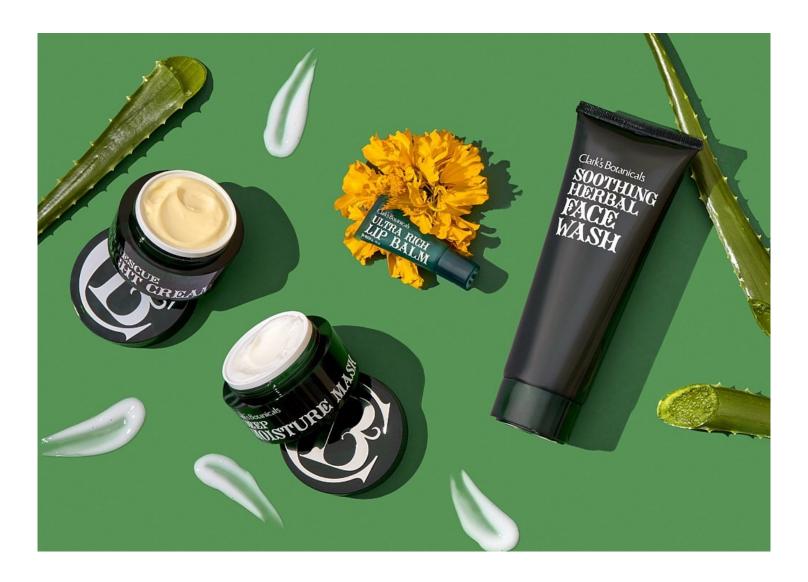
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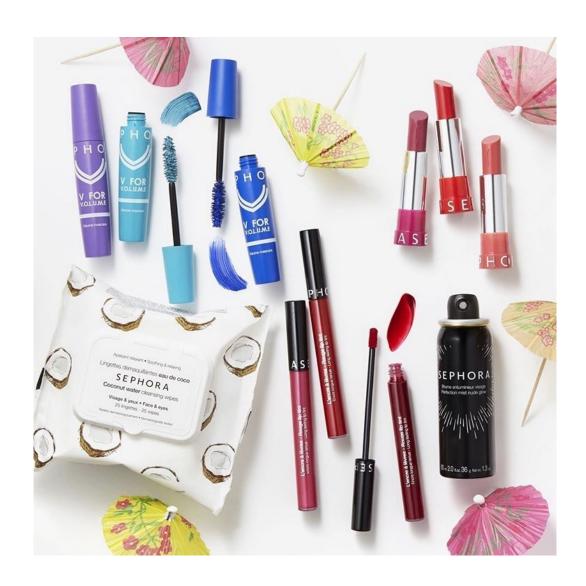
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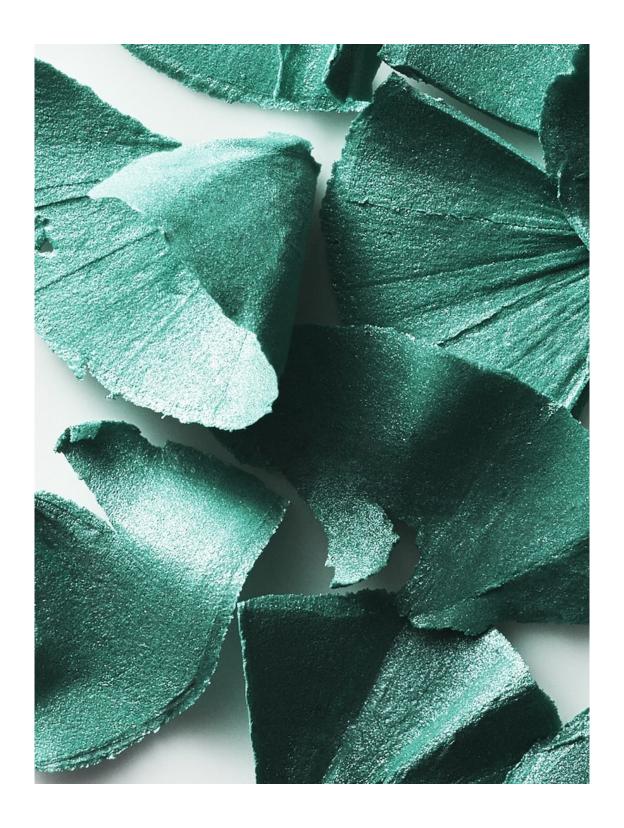
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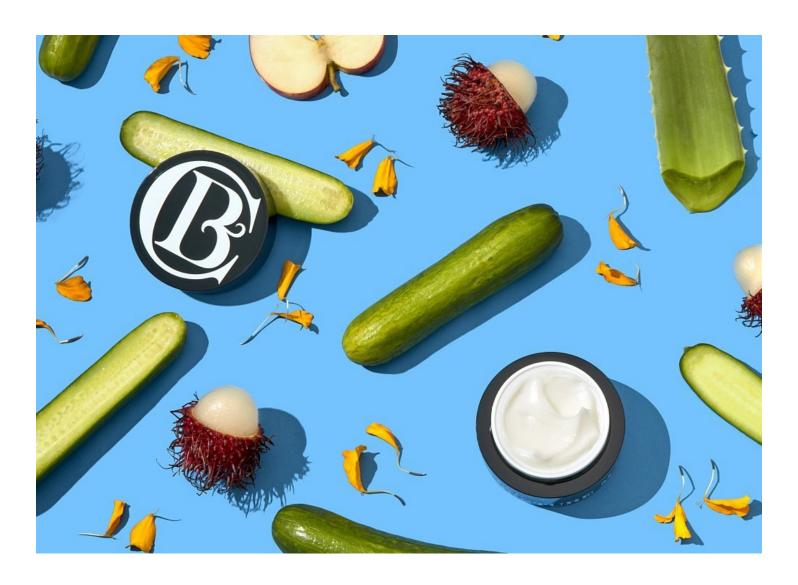
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#### BRING ON THE GOOD VIBES

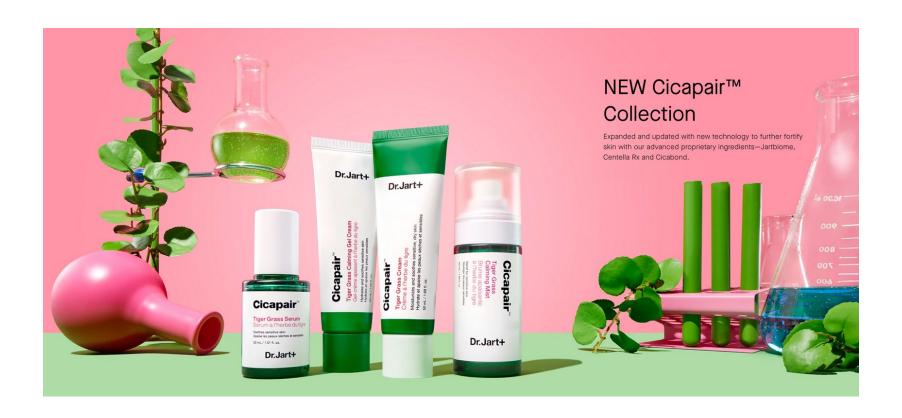
You may have heard of palo santo—but what exactly is it? The name translates to "holy wood," and it comes from a tree that grows in South America. Oh, and despite the current buzz, palo santo has been around for centuries. Much like sage, it's burned in smudging ceremonies to cleanse a person's energy field and banish negativity. Now companies are using the scent (think a mix of wood, citrus, and mint) in sprays, lotions, candles, and more. Of course, you can still use the sticks the classic way: Let one smolder in a heatproof dish as you enjoy its pleasant fragrance.



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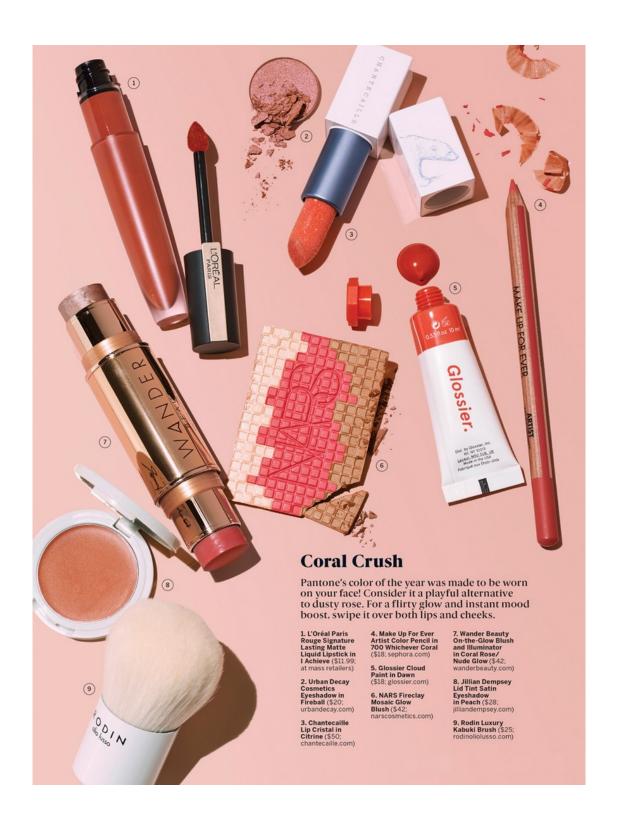
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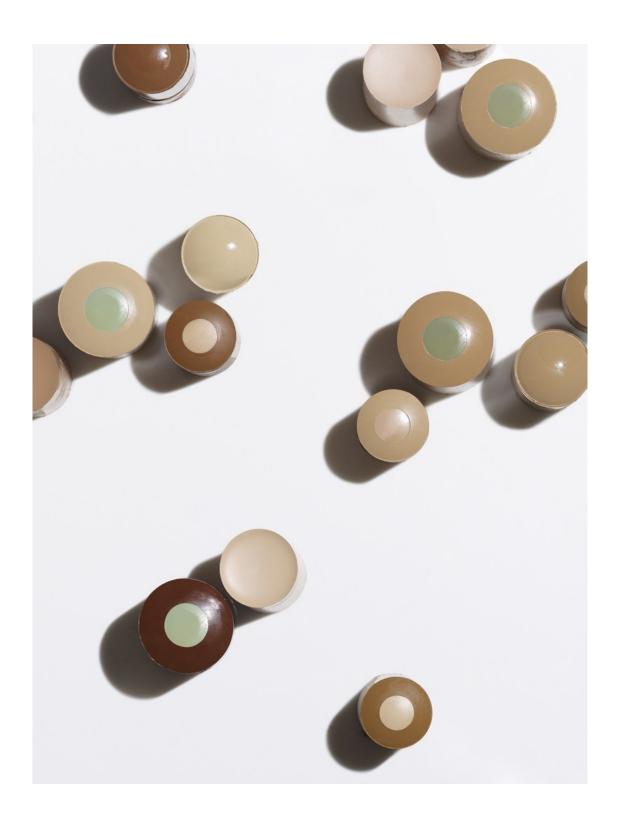
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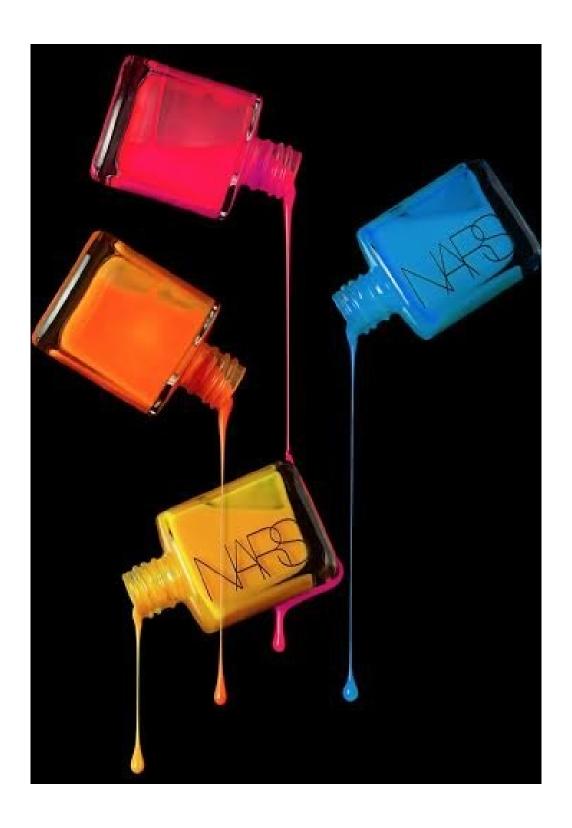
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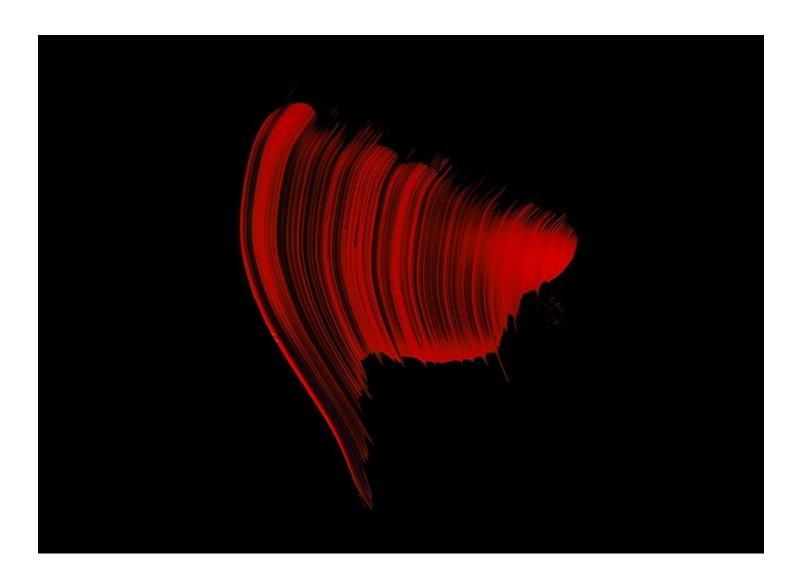
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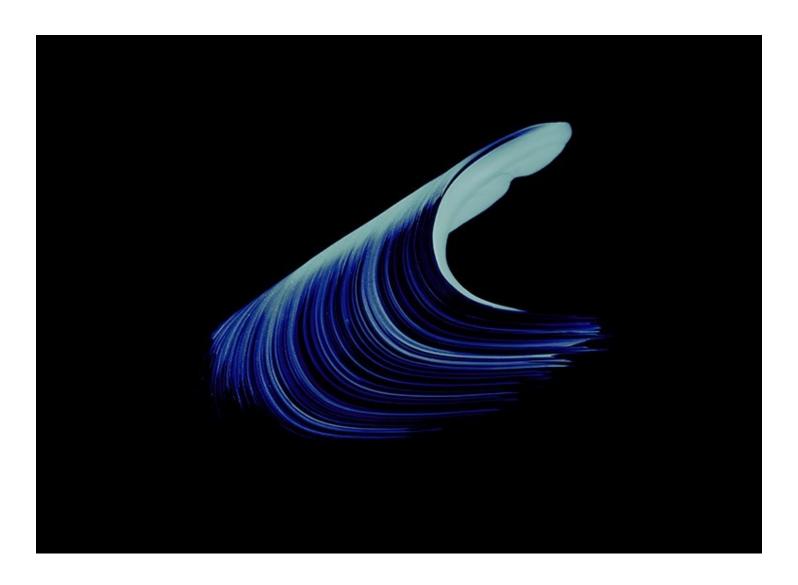
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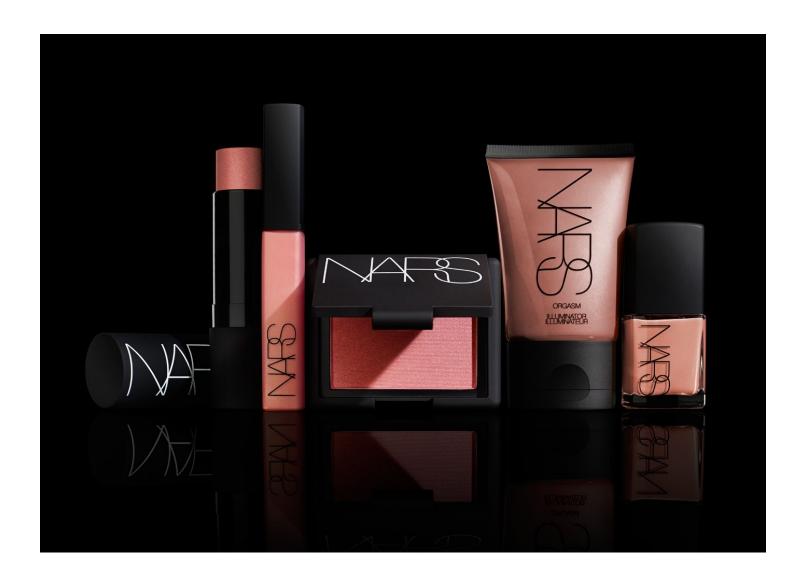
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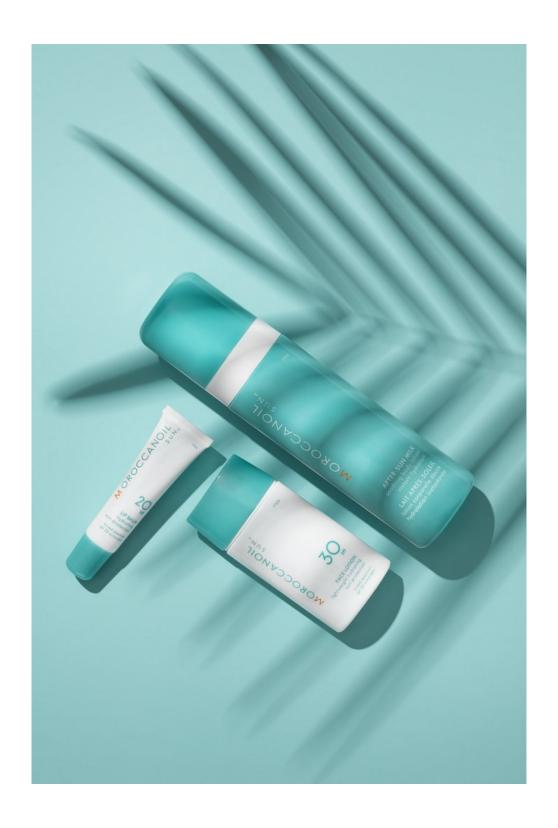
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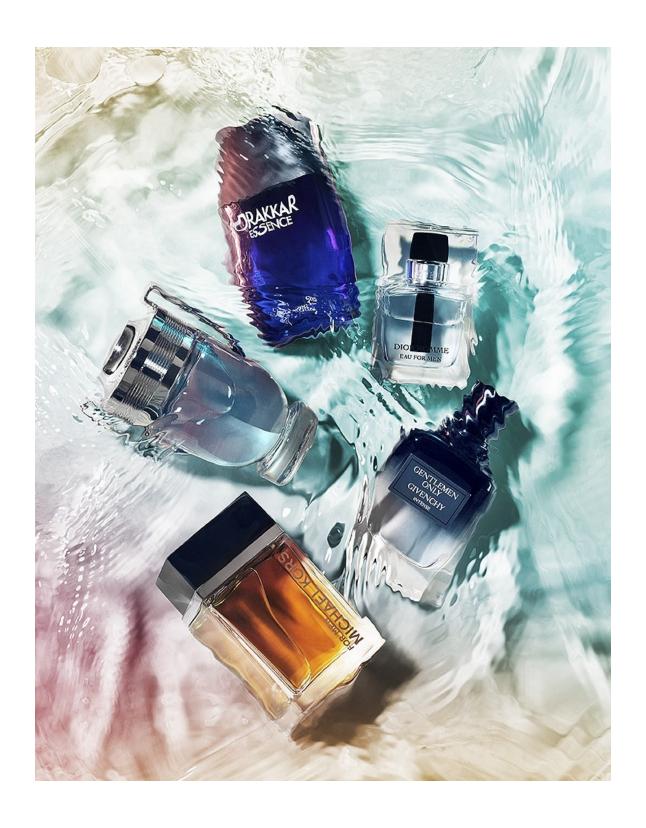
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