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Since tattoos involve needles and blood, they carry several risks. These include the transmission of diseases such as hepatitis, tuberculosis and possibly HIV. When tattoo artists follow all proper sterilization and hygiene procedures, the risks of disease transmission are relatively low. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there hasn't been a documented case of HIV transmission from tattoos. However, doctors warn that non-sterile tattoo procedures can lead to transmission of syphilis, hepatitis B and other infectious organisms. Infections can occur with new tattoos, especially without appropriate aftercare. Some people also experience allergic reactions to tattoo inks. Although the pigments used may have U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval for other purposes, the FDA does not regulate tattoo inks. Eventually, some people experience pain or burning during magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) due to metallic pigments. Some doctors also reported interference and distorted MRI images from permanent makeup pigments. In addition, most states place restrictions on whether people who have tattoos can donate blood. Because of the dangers of hepatitis, the American Red Cross will not receive blood from someone who was tattooed last year unless the tattoo parlor is state regulated. Most states don't regulate tattoo parlors. [Source: American Red Cross] Tattoo professionals use rules known as universal measures to prevent the spread of diseases during tattooing. These measures are part of a rule for blood-borne pathogens issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The same rules apply to hospitals and doctors' offices. The CDC is a good source of information on universal preventive measures. Other measures specific to tattoos include: Checking gloves for pinhole tears during tattoos, whereas oil-based ointment disrupts latex. Pouring ink beforehand, using clean tissue to open ink bottles during tattoos and prevent nozzles from touching contaminated surfaces. Patting pipes dry after rinsing during a change of color – never blowing excess water from them. Praying liquid soap into tissue, not directly on bleeding areas because blood can become airborne. When spray hits to give pens used to draw on the skin, which should be medical grade and sterile, client tattoo artists must also take special precautions regarding their hands. Gloves help prevent the transmission of diseases from bodily fluids, but bacteria thrive in the warm and humid environments they create. That is, artists must: Wash your hands thoroughly and often. Conflict your hands for cuts or ulcers and cover them with bandages. Retrace curtains and keep your nails short to prevent puncture. Gloves. Refrain from tattoos when experiencing lesions, dermatitis or allergic reactions. Laws require have a parent's permission to tattoo. So, some teens get tattoos from friends or amateurs who use makeshift tools such as pens and paper clips with little if any hygiene measures. This is extremely dangerous because the right equipment and hygiene measures protect people from diseases and infections. Page 2 Acne is not just for teenagers. Anyone can be affected! Learn acne basics plus simple ways to prevent and treat unwanted pimples. Agency for Toxic Substances and the Disease Register. Medical instructions for ammonia management. On 24 September 2007. (26 September 2009) Academy of Dermatology. Sunscreens/sunscreens. 2005. (September 26, 2009) Jeffrey, MD, FAAD. Is it still good for sunscreen in your car? Dermatology Blog: Smarter skin care. June 11, 2008. (September 27, 2009) Lynn Marie. Basic Cleaning - Soaps vs. Detergents. Cleaning the canal. (27 September 2009) for Disease Control and Prevention. Facts about malaria. April 11, 2007. (September 26, 2009) Chemical. 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Report 55-8-2001. August 2001 (27 September 2009) . Allergies caused by cosmetics. (30 September 2009) . The basics of allergy. (September 24, 2009) . Capsaicin - Theme Overview. (25 September 2009) . Understanding Dermatitis - Basics. (September 24, 2009) News. What is the shelf life of your sunscreen? June 5, 2001. (September 27, 2009) 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 donating already has the ink, and/or has explicitly and seriously talked about wanting it, then yes, it could be a great gift. Even people who casually o Getting a tattoo may not be prepared for one, so make sure they are serious. If not, stick to something a little safer – say, luxury facial oil that would normally be wasted on yourself, or even high-quality fake ink from a company like Inkbox. If you decide to give a gift tattoo, cool. This is a unique and special gift that literally lasts forever. Your loved one will never forget it. Since it's so major, here's what to consider. Choosing the right store and tattooist is crucial, not only because you need to make sure it's a professional, reputable and clean business, but also that the artist is right fit for your giftee and what they mean for the design. Tattoo artists each have their own unique style and approach, so it's a good idea to be selective. Because of all this, it's probably best to jump the gun and put a gift certificate into a particular store—if you're a tattoo fan and know a top-notch place, or your giftee already has a store and an artist that they love. In that case, the gift card gets you one step closer to the fun part: getting a tattoo. Otherwise, give your loved ones the opportunity to choose a shop and artist for themselves. Getting a tattoo is a big decision that requires thoughtful planning and consideration. Instead of a gift card, you can design a special card to reveal what your gift is. Then you can move forward by exploring options together. Donating tattoos can be really exciting, but it's not a race to the finish line. Give your loved ones one time, space and the freedom to choose a design on their own. If they're open to showing them inspiration, check out magazines, Pinterest, or Instagram to send them your way. Whatever you do, resist the urge to make any decisions for them, even if they ask. You should never be responsible for deciding what will be permanently engraved on another person's body. Taking things slowly also gives your giftee a chance to change your mind about wanting a tattoo altogether. It's okay. Don't let them move forward if they end up wanting to. This is your gift, so it's great if you're able to be there for a real tattoo (if that's what your donor wants). Especially if it's their first ink, they might appreciate some support and maybe even a hand squeeze. Tattooing is a very daring gift-gift that keeps on giving. Don't be presumptuous if you don't know that your lover wants it for sure. No returns or exchanges. Inkbox Freehand Ink \$20 \$15 Shop If your giftee is interested in exploring the world of tattooing but isn't fully committed to the idea of permanent design, consider going faux. Inkbox makes beautiful fake tattoos using long-lasting (but temporary) for now ink that stays on the skin for up to two weeks. Best part? The brand regularly cooperates with incredible aka je Mira Mariah Mariah The Girl Knew York (best known for the most memorable tattoos of Ariana Grande) and Brittany Randell of Humblebee Tattoo. There is also a freehand ink tool that allows your giftee to draw your own design, and the option for custom tattoos. Next, your guide to sunbathing and tattooing. Tattoo.

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