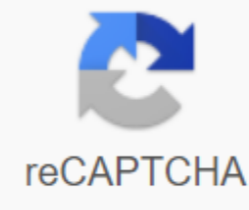


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Everything about your new arrival, from head to small toes. Newborns do not appear pink and plump. In fact, for the first few weeks, they're really kind of funny looking. When you first lay eyes on your wrinkled, red little cone head, chances are you'll think he's absolutely perfect. But you can't help but notice that his brand new body has a few spots - the sight of the umbilical cord stump is a little scary and is it a pimple on his face? Here's a head-to-toe guide to your newborn birthday suit. Ahead: If you have given birth vaginally, your child's head may be elongated or malformed as a result of his journey through the birth canal. Scept sometimes leaves depression or bruises. If he has a lump on the crown of his head from pushing against the cervix, it should disappear within days. The two soft spots on your child's head, called fontanels, are areas where the bones of the skull have not yet fused together, allowing the baby's head to push through the birth canal. Your child's eyes may be swollen and puffy, his nose squashed, and he may even have bruises on his face. Hair: Some babies are born bald; others arrive with a full hair. Most newborn hair will fall out, and the hair that replaces it can be completely different in texture and color. If your child doesn't have much hair, you can see a pulse beating under the soft spot on the back of his head. Eyes: Most Caucasian babies are born with blue eyes that can go through several color changes in the first few months. They usually darken to their final color between 6 and 12 months. Darker-skinned babies are usually born with brown eyes, which tend to stay brown or turn another dark color, such as a deep green. Skin: Underlying blood vessels show through the new delicate skin, giving it a pink or reddish tone. Your newborn is wrinkled because she has just spent nine months in fluids and now she is exposed to dry air, plus she is a little dehydrated right after birth. Her circulatory system isn't quite up to speed yet, so when she sleeps, her hands and feet can look bluish. If you are worried, pick her up and watch her skin return to a normal color. Also expect a few breakouts on your child's skin during the first few months. Mother's hormones - still circulating in the child's system - are the culprit. In the first few weeks, you can see little whiteheads on your child's face. Towards the end of the first month, red pimples can erupt. Just wash with a mild soap and water, and dab dry. Pimples should go away on their own within a few months; whiteheads should disappear faster. Umbilical cord: Sticky material will collect at the bottom of your child's string stump. At each diaper shift, use a cotton swab to clean it. Fold the top of your child's diaper so that it falls under the cord - or use newborn diapers - to keep the area exposed to air. Call your doctor if you see pus or Feet: Don't worry if his feet look pigeon-toed. They have rotated inwards because he was curled up tightly in the womb for nine months. After about 6 months, they will relax in a more equal position. He may also seem to have flat feet, but his bow is there - it's just hidden by a pillow of fat. The information on this website is for educational purposes only. It is not intended to be a substitute for informed medical advice or care. You should not use this information to diagnose or treat any health problems or illnesses without consulting your pediatrician or family doctor. Consult a doctor with any questions or concerns you may have regarding your or your child's condition. Content courtesy of American Baby. Sign up for the BuzzFeed QuizZes Newsletter - Binge on the latest quizzes delivered directly to your inbox with Quizze's newsletter! ROY RITCHIE ROY RITCHIE ROY RITCHIE ROY RITCHIE IN the dark ages of motor sport, relatively minor accidents were often fatal. Case in point: Patrick Jacquemart's 1981 head-on collision in a dirt bank in Mid-Ohio while testing his Renault 5 Turbo IMSA GTU racer. Although the damage to the car was minor, Jacquemart died of a fracture - a fracture in the bones at the base of the skull, resulting in severe brain trauma. Such accidents were typically chalked up to accidents or the cost of racing, but this accident was different. Jacquemart's friend and fellow racer Jim Downing wondered what could be done to avoid such tragedies. In response, Downing and his brother-in-law Dr. Bob Hubbard, who earned his Ph.D. in engineering, studying the mechanical properties of skull bones, invented the head and neck support now known and marketed as the HANS device. HANS basically acts like an airbag. But instead of inflating a pillow to stop the occupant moving in a collision, it uses a raised collar and two polyester fabric tethers to secure the driver's head. The driver's shoulder hares keep the high, rigid collar securely in place. The reins connect the sides of the driver's helmet to collar anchor points. When g-loads are built during a forward impact, the HANS unit ensures that the driver's helmet head moves with his upper body so that vulnerable neck and skull bones are not overloaded. ROY RITCHIE The above sled test drawings show HANS at work. With only a neck to hold it, a 15-pound helmet head lunges forward at 107 g during a 40-g head-on collision. Resulting displacement (two opposing forces perpendicular to the axis of the neck) and tension (pulling force along the neck axis) loads far exceed the injury threshold, making death more likely. The restraint from the HANS unit reduces neck tension by 81 percent, displacement by 72 percent and total neck load by 78 percent. The manager experiences a 62 g. Because the driver's head and neck movement is now in With its torso movement, chest g-forces increase slightly, although chest compression is reduced. Downing wore a HANS prototype in a race in 1986. Three years later, Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, tested the device on a crash sled, the first test of any racing-safety equipment in America, according to Hubbard. Sales began in 1991, after which GM, Ford and Mercedes-Benz joined in development aid. CART made the device mandatory in 2000. Unfortunately, it was only after a sensational tragedy that HANS gained wide acceptance. Hubbard recalls that during the 1990s only 250 units were sold. But after Dale Earnhardt's death in the Daytona 500 in 2001, 250 HANS units were sold in a week. Today, most race-sanctioning organizations require drivers to carry these lifeguards, and more than 140,000 have been sold worldwide. Today, fortunately, motorsport safety is taken seriously. No one running with a brain that is worth protecting would consider running without a HANS device. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported into this page to help users enter their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Mark Horn/Stone/Getty Images Pakistan's most common physical feature is its five main regions, which include the Thar Desert, the Northern Highlands, the Western Highlands, Punjab Plain, Sind Plain and baluchian plateau. Pakistan is located in southern Asia and borders the Arabian Sea. India is located east of Pakistan. Afghanistan lies to the west of Pakistan, and China lies north of Pakistan. Pakistan's five regions also reflect very different climates, being warm and dry in the desert and temperate in the northeast. The North is characterized by an Arctic climate. Pakistan's total area is 494,669 square miles. Of that amount, 478,999 square miles are land and 15,670 square miles are water. Pakistan's total land borders, which make up its official borders, are 4,209 miles. Of that amount, Pakistan's common border with Afghanistan is 1,509 miles, and the common border with China is 324. The border with India is 1,809 miles, and 564 miles make up the border with Iran. Pakistan has 649 miles of coastline. Pakistan's terrain is flat in the east, but it has mountains in the north and northwest. Pakistan's western terrain is a high plain. Pakistan has 26.02 percent arable land, and 1.05 percent of it is used for permanent crops. One section, including 72.93 percent of Pakistan's land, is not usable for agricultural purposes. The physical features of the nation of Nepal include mountains, wetlands, hills, caves and plains. Due to its diverse topography, the country experiences a wide range of climates, including extreme cold and tropical rain. Nepal, a small rural country in South Asia, is landlocked by China to the north and India to west and east. It is divided into three geographical areas: himalayan mountain range, mid region and Terai Plains. Nepal is most famous for the mountain range and hosts Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world at just over 29,000 feet. Under the snow line, hardy forests and pastures flourish in the cold, dry climate of the mountainous region. The temperate climate and undulating topography of the country's midlands attract a majority of the population. With most of Nepal's industry being agricultural, many Nepalese live in this rural region to grow rice paddies and other crops. To the south lies terai plains, a tropical lowland with high summer temperatures and warm winters. From the months of June to September, the lowlands are soaked with monsoon rains. The tropical forests are home to many exotic species of wildlife. Nepal has more than 6,000 rivers, many of which are fed from Himalayan snow or lowland rain. There are also dozens of caves, some serving as religious pilgrimage sites. Nigeria, located in West Africa, is very humid and is filled with forests, valleys and plains. Nigeria is home to the Niger and Benue rivers. Nigeria has an area that covers over 573,000 miles. It is located in the tropical zone and therefore sees warm, muggy temperatures all year round. Temperatures never get above 98 degrees during the hottest part of the year and rarely drop below 50 degrees during the winter months. Several populated cities are located in Nigeria and include Port Harcourt, Warri, Calabar and Bonny. Residents there take advantage of the area's vegetation in the two zones located in the country: the forest and savannah zones. Nigeria is also filled with natural resources such as tin, natural gas, crude oil, lead and limestone. Limestone.

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