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The state of North Carolina requires all cosmetic arts professionals and salon owners to secure valid North Carolina licenses in order to service clients within their borders. If you intend to open a spa and nail salon, you must have your North Carolina cosmetic arts license in place before taking steps to secure your salon location. Complete the required education hours with an authorized North Carolina cosmetic arts school. Complete at least 900 hours of training to get a manicure and aesthetic license. Secure a beautician license with 1,500 hours of training if your nail salon will provide hair services. Write a detailed business plan for your spa and nail salon to identify the needs and inventory requirements of the business. Identify the salon's staffing requirements to determine whether the salon hires licensed employees or rents premises to licensed suppliers. Be sure to determine which licenses are required for each position. Take steps to create your legal business structure, such as a sole trader, partnership or company. Get your employer or EIN ID from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Apply for the D-U-N-S number with Dun & Bradstreet. Use identification numbers to register your business with the North Carolina Department of Revenue. Identify and secure the ideal location for your spa and nail salons. Consider the demographics of your target market as well as industry hollows and growth trends. Choose a place that has enough space to equip the salon, and lots of parking spaces for your customers. Make sure that the selected site meets the North Carolina Council of Cosmetology minimum standards for establishment, as stated in subcame 14-H north Carolina Council of Cosmetology Rules Book. Some of these standards include having at least one work toilet, a working ventilation system and washable floors, rather than carpets. Be prepared to make changes as needed to comply. Order salon equipment if the place has not been pre-furnished. Stock placement with products and stock salon needs for efficient operation. Choose multiple color variations, shades, fragrances and brands and provide a pleasant choice for your clients. Consult a licensed insurance agent and purchase general liability and property insurance for spa and nail salons. Be sure to include workers' compensation coverage for all employees of your salon. Keep a copy of the insurance policy in the salon and another copy in a safe place. Apply for a nail salon license after you have secured your location and well before the salon opens for business. Complete north Carolina Board of Cosmetic Examiners Salon Licensure application at least 30 days before the salon opens. Make sure that you include the relevant with application - \$25 registration fee, \$10 dollars fee and \$3 fee for active chair, since 2011. Expect the state examiner to visit the spa within 30 days of the opening date of the salon. Tips The State Inspector issues a salon license when the salon passes a physical check. Warning Salon sites that fail a state inspection will not receive a salon license and must re-use, with applicable fees, in order to get another inspection. All charges are non-refundable. We've never been big fans of too square-shaped nails, so we were happy to spy on oval nails backstage at several major spring shows. With the trend of big hair and red lips on the runway, it's natural to soften the shape of your nails, says Ji Baek of New York's Rescue Beauty Lounge. One of our favorite examples: fiery fingers at Gucci (above). Tips were filed into the upholstery ovals and painted with a bright orange-red gloss (you can copy the style using M.A.C. Nail polish in Shirelle). The shape also appeared on Dior (painted in ripe mandarin lacquer, below), and on DSquared and Zac Posen, where manicurs rounded the ends of stick-on nails. To have an oval shape, you must have at least white tip shows, says Baek, so allow about a quarter-inch to grow behind your fingertips. Manicure by Jin Soon Choi of Jin Early Natural Hands and Feet Spa in New York city says, I like the oval shape with a really red color like Nars Dovima, which gives a sophisticated, charming and timeless look. Dark shades also work: These colors can sometimes look gothic or cheap on an over-square or too-pointer tip, says Choi-but they're elegant on an oval shape. One word of advice: Don't go too long with length, or you'll risk conjure up images of the Wicked Witch from the West. If you have to go for a longer version, Baek recommends a neutral color, such as her Rescue Beauty Lounge in Plie, rose-dyed beige. RELATED LINKS: Daily Beauty Reporter: Nail Thoughts: (kind of) French manicurs we don't hate! Daily Beauty reporter: manly manicure? Daily Beauty reporter: want to speed up the salon manicure? Daily Beauty Reporter: Manicurs and pedicures before playtime? If you're like us, once you book a nail appointment your mind will start racing, try to land on the design you want to rock for the next couple of days (or weeks if you get gels). While rainbow nails and neon peach tones are among the most popular requirements this year, you can never go wrong with a delicate floral pattern. Whether you want full paint colors or negative space accents, ahead you will find dozens of different floral nail designs worth saving for a rainy day. 01 of 30 To add a pop of paint to your nails without fully painting them, look no different than these delicate negative space blooms. To create the look yourself, use a toothpick or dotting tool steeped in colors of your choice. Given design is so complex, do not be if it lasts several times to nail the pre-made look. 02 out of 30 This buzz-worthy mani is another that uses negative space to create a striking nail statement. To create a bumblebee-inspired look, use a dotting tool or toothpick with black and yellow nail polish of your choice. Be sure to keep the clean-up brush nearby so you can easily touch all the messy lines. 03 out of 30 Nude, natural looking nails can make a statement too-even better when you add a few flowers to the picture. Instead of choosing a plain neutral shade, opt for this pinky-naked and layer each nail with a daisy nail sticker or one of the florals from the Olive & June In Bloom Nail Sticker Set (\$8). 04 of 30 This limited nail look gives your manicure a subtle touch of colour without covering the entire nail. You can achieve the look with the nude, red, black and green nail colors of your choice, along with a little acetone. The flowers look semi-faded for an ethereal surface, and dotting shine with a drop of acetone can help create a watercolor effect. 05 out of 30 We love this view of its seriously simple nature. All you need to bring it to life is a toothpick and bottles of white and mustard yellow gloss. Start by creating a few yellow dots to serve as the center of your flowers, then follow up on the six white dashes surrounding each to complete the fan-fave mani. 06 out of 30 Spoiler: Red, white and blue color schemes can be worn all year round-not just on Memorial Day and Fourth of July. If you fancy this festive look, grab bottles of red, white, blue and black gloss and get to work. Remember that these florals may not be perfectly painted on, as part of their appeal is abstract nature. 07 out of 30 These life-like poppies require a little more expertise than the previous nail art we covered, so that may not be your best bet on a DIY project. Just bring this picture with you to nail appointments and a professional manicure can probably restore this wonderful look. 08 out of 30 There's something so joyous about yellow-and-white nail art. In this case, part of the happy nature comes from how simple the design is to create. Just grab a toothpick, white, yellow and green gloss and start dots your design to life. 09 out of 30 Searching for an eye-catching nail art design that uses negative space? This dark blue manicure will make you a swoon. It can be difficult to restore, so it's another design you may want to seek professional help with. 10 out of 30 Maybe it's just us, but these purple, green, pink and blue flowers remind us of starfish and seaweed. While roses are present too, this nail design is particularly nice for spring and summer wear thanks to its bright nautical charm. 11 out of 30 Nowadays you can integrate real pressed flowers into manicure. It is technique that can be difficult to replicate, making your best is an Instagram and Google search for floral nail art in your area (or search local salons' IG channels). 12 out of 30 These simple '70s flowers will quickly become a favorite DIY nail art technique. All you have to do is create a few dots of nails with a toothpick. Next, surround each dot with five dots of a different color, and with a toothpick, blur the lines between the surrounding dots to form articular petals. 13 out of 30 Here we have a full floral nail design that covers the entire nail. The base color can be replaced with any color of your choice, topped with colored flowers. To achieve a matte finish, be sure to top off your nail art with a matte topcoat, like Sally Hansen's Big Matte Top Coat Nail Treatment (\$4). 14 out of 30 Hi, we're obsessed with these turquoise blue gems. To create the look, glue small blue gems (as well as the smallest gems in this pack of Flatback Light Blue AB Jelly Rhinestones (\$5) to Etsy) in nail clusters. Relax, peas. 15 out of 30 Technically, stems are part of a floral family, so if you're a main plant mom or like the look of simple green twigs, check out this pale pink mani. It is easy to recreate - just paint the nails pink and let them dry. Follow the primer with a quick green stem design using a toothpick or dotting tool. Do not forget to finish mani with a top coat. 16 of the 30 Half Moon manis have a major moment these days, but why opt for a simple comb of paint at the bottom of your nail when you can swap it for an intricate floral design? This negative space mani uses ultra-fine lines and boldly pops colors to create a stunning nail look that is required to rotate the head. Due to its intricate design, consider booking a nail appointment with a pro to achieve the look. 17 out of 30 Naked nails covered in cheerful sunflowers? Yes, please. Fortunately for us, this particular nail design is super easy to achieve. Again, just dot your nails where you would like your flowers to be and follow it with yellow petals around each dot. 18 of the 30 pale blue nails topped with pastel pink flowers have a way to stop us and stare for a while. If you feel the same, you'll be glad that this nail art design is easy to DIY. Start by coating your nails in the blue color of your choice (consider choosing one of our list of perfect shades of blue lacquer). Next, use a toothpick on a layer of pink and white dots along the bottom of the nail, smearing the lines to create artistic flowers. Finish with a few green dashes to serve as leaves and stems, et voila. 19 out of 30 Here's another pressed flower manicure we can't take our eyes off. What's so great about these nail art designs is that-if you have a small garden-you can even squeeze your own flowers and bring them for appointment for use. If you choose a DIY look, start with the base coat and place the flowers on the of which once it's cheap (but before it's dry). Finish with an upper coat or two until the flowers are completely submerged under the top layer of gloss. 20 out of 30 Love the idea of sunflower nails, but want your mani to look more realistic? These negative space floral nails take a sunny flower up a notch on something that looks straight out of the garden. If you have the patience to try to restore the intricate appearance, grab the yellow, brown and orange polishes of your choice and start creating flowers one dotted line at a time. If you'd rather sit back and relax while the masterpiece comes to life, head to the salon with this example in hand. 21 of the 30 Butterfly shrubs are undeniably beautiful, so why not use them to inspire your next manicure? This simple negative space nail art features plain green vines with an intricate butterfly that might be difficult to recover, but with a little patience and touch-up tool on the side it's completely doable. 22 out of 30 Give your naked nails a touch of color with this dainty petal design that is cinch copied. Pick red, green, blue and white polishes there of your choice and use a toothpick to draw small lines to form your flowers. 23 out of 30 Create the look of polka-dotted nails with these raspberry poppies. Easy to restore if you have an ultra-fine dotting tool or toothpick and two red polishes - one slightly darker than the other. 24 out of 30 Um, wedding nails, anyone? This peony design is intricate and elegant, creating a romantic take on traditional floral nail art. And don't overlook the gold ring nail accent-straight stunning. 25 out of 30 These periwinkle blue nails are perfect for spring and summer, but you can play with a blue hue to stretch this look all year round. Since florals are a little more complicated here, you may want help in creating them, but have to do it yourself if you have patience and a steady hand. 26 of the 30 Nail Painting Gardens, as everyone's favorite L.A.-based nail studio does here. If you're not sure that you have nail chops to create mani at home, just book an appointment in the studio that you know the nail art (doing a quick range of their Instagram would give you everything you need to know). 27 out of 30 These bright floral nails are one of our favorites in autumn and spring, but if you adjust how dark or bright the flowers are, you can get them working all year round. Best of all, due to their semi-blurred surface, you don't have to be pro for fine details or intricate lines-so have fun with it. 28 out of 30 we love a manicure that is easier than it looks. At first glance, this nude floral design looks intricate (and almost impossible to DIY on its own). But once you look closer, you realize that it's just a series of well-placed dots and dragged lines that creates a mini nail garden. 29 out of 30 Give nails a touch of pale color with this whimsical nail design requires little material. As long as you have a blue-and-white sheen, you can go. 30 out of 30 Prefer a bolder take on floral nail art? These bright pink, green and blue patterns make you smitten. And thanks to their larger design, they're easier to DIY. This design gives us a major Lily Pulitzer vibe, and we hate it not a bit. Bit.

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