

How to pick your best pink

(un-Pepto, non-Barbie, very flattering)

For fair skin: "Think pastel. Light pink works best on eyes," says Estée Lauder makeup artist Paul Starr. On lips, go more bubble gum. Shown: Chanel Glossimer in Pink Oyster (\$25, chanel.com).

For medium skin: "Try a deeper rose on cheeks and lips," says beauty.com pro Tina Turnbow. On eyes, pick peachy pinks—no, they won't clash! Shown: Lorac Blush in Desire (\$16, sephora.com).

For olive skin: Sheer fuchsia is great on cheeks and lips; deep, pinky browns work on eyelids. Shown: KLS Cosmetics Blush in Empress Pink (\$16, sephora.com).

For dark skin: Stay away from anything pastel (it can make you look ghostly), and try vibrant cherry pink on cheeks and lips. Shown: Dior Gloss Show in #755 (\$26, 800-723-2889).



Glamour tested the new lip plumpers...

...and found the oddest thing—different results on different lips. (Ditto on the pain factor: One woman's mild buzz was another's wicked sting.) But these four new formulas got good reviews:

- 1 Sally Hansen Maximum Plumping Lip Treatment (\$3.50, at drugstores). **Our tester said:** "The effect's subtle, not at all fake-looking."
- 2 Söavage Lip Plumper (\$39, Bloomingdale's, 866-593-2540). **Our tester said:** "My lips got 20 percent bigger!"
- 3 Sally Hershberger Face Place Lip Volumizer (\$18, sallyhershbergerfaceplace.com). **Our tester said:** "It really filled out my thin upper lip!"
- 4 Modèle Collagen Lip Treatment (\$30, at drugstores). **Our tester said:** "This made my lips fuller and softer, too."



There's a battery in here!

Estée Lauder Perfectionist Power Correcting Patch (\$50 for three pairs, esteelauder.com) hits your under-eye area with energy currents.

Shock therapy for your face?!

Yes; the theory is that new gadgets can improve facial muscle tone and collagen production by zapping your skin with electric currents. *Mmm-kay.* A new study found that two popular gizmos had little effect. "Even if they *did* work, stronger facial muscles make you look older," says dermatologist Debra Jaliman, M.D. "Think about it: People use Botox to *weaken* muscles." But wait, don't skip the trend entirely. Electricity can actually help skin absorb moisture, so products that combine electric currents with moisturizer are legit, says Dr. Jaliman. Look for spa treatments with that one-two punch, or try the DIY product at left.