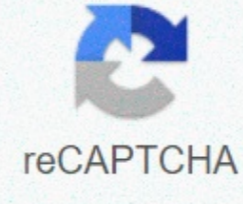




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Is it possible to get recipe-like results from beauty-aisle skin creams? Maybe so—we're investigating the matter. In a windowless room, 49 sat silently as their skin was pinched, stabbed and examined by technicians. They were then photographed with special skin evaluation cameras. It's not a glamorous scene. Nonetheless, this is where beauty products begin. After this skin abuse, the scientists, who are from Olay, heard the results of the product test. Gathered in a tight crowd, they whispered excitedly, repeating the words what if: What if this result persists? In the 24th week of research, final data was collected for three of their new Pro-X products, and the figures show that the regimen is comparable to Renova's anti-aging cream recipe — currently the gold standard for reducing wrinkles. Since the explosion of creams that hypnotize themselves better than Botox (and don't), skincare companies have been scrambling to rival professional treatments such as microdermabrasion and chemical peels. And now, Olay is one of a growing number of manufacturing products for beauty aisles that can provide recipe counter power. Overall, we're just scratching the surface of what would be possible, said David H. McDaniel, assistant professor of clinical dermatology and plastic surgery at the East Virginia School of Medicine in Norfolk, Virginia. Most of the active ingredients have never been fully researched to determine their most effective concentration, or how they can work better with other ingredients. It's starting to be possible to get better skin without a prescription. It could be a new world — or at least a new aisle — anti-aging. Olay Professional Pro-X Age Repair Lotion With SPF 30, Deep Wrinkle Treatment, and Wrinkle Smoothing Cream Power of attorney are appointments given to someone who has the power to act on behalf of someone else's legal problems. This is in the form of a written authorization signed by the grantor, which determines what action the agent can take when the grantor cannot make his own legal decisions. Power of attorney can be limited and broad within scope and include legal decisions such as finance and health care. A deeper definition of Power of attorney is given in cases when one expects to be away from his or her duties for a period of time, such as military deployments or major operations. In general law, the person is able to make a decision on behalf of the grantor as the lawyer does. Grantor often appoints a spouse or close friend or relative with a power of attorney, as it is necessary to trust that person to make decisions in the best interests of the grantor. The person who was given the power of attorney is called an agent. When facing a serious medical crisis, or starting to show signs of mental disorders such as dementia, it is normal for that person assign a power of attorney to someone else. That's because he can quickly become unable to make decisions for himself, whether he loses the mental ability to understand certain legal concepts or becomes physically unable to participate in the decision-making process. The agency is able to build a life wish that sets the owner's health care preferences, including what kind of life support he approves of and whether he wants to be resuscitation in the event of a heart attack. In the U.S., it is necessary to determine that the power of attorney goes beyond the incompetence or death of the grantor, which is referred to as a durable power of attorney. The power of attorney also extends to financial problems. This can be restricted, such as for certain financial events such as buying a house or bidding in an auction, or it can be public, where the agent has more freedom to act in the day-to-day management of the business or financial grantor. In both cases, the agent had fiduciary duties to the grantor. Power of attorney may be denied or revoked at any time. Buy a house? If you give your sister a power of attorney, check bankrate's mortgage rate list. An exemplary power of attorneytodd will deploy with the Marines. He and his wife were in the market for housing when he got the call. He gave a limited power of attorney that determined that he could sign the mortgage on his behalf when he was deployed. Once she found a place she liked, she signed a mortgage on behalf of both of them, and her power of attorney expired. Allies of McBeal. Atticus Finch. My cousin Vinnie. These are some of the most powerful lawyers ever to enter a court of law . . . Okay okay, so they're just fictitious lawyers. But they do have something great for them —the best interests of their clients at heart! And when you give someone the power to handle your affairs, you're looking for a type of Atticus. Not necessarily his law degree, but his beliefs. So, what's a power of attorney? A power of attorney (POA) is a legal document that you use to name an agent (also known as a lawyer in fact) to make an important choice for you when you can't make it yourself. We'll talk more about how to select your agents later, but here in a nutshell — when you appoint one, you give them the legal right to handle decisions you've agreed to make. Trust is key. Not sure how to talk about your end-of-life wishes? Use this free guide. Without trusted power, you could end up in a critical financial or medical situation where you cannot accomplish things that have a major influence on your future (and your family). Having a POA in place is the only way to have a legal guarantee that with your best interests in mind also have the power to act on those interests. How does poa work? Power of attorney your life and property from third parties such as courts or government agencies by letting you name agents who can speak for you if you can't do it yourself. Want to know if you even need a power of attorney? The answer is yes! Everyone needs this kind of legal coverage, because anything can happen — from freak accidents to God's actions. Those are the times when you and your family need a trusted ally who can take action on your behalf. You may also need a POA for less serious reasons and more as a convenient legal tool. Let's take a look at some examples. Ryan is young and single, and he makes pretty good money. You might guess he doesn't have to worry about somehow losing the power to make big life decisions for himself. But you'd guess wrong. Just imagine Ryan overseas on a business trip. In between meetings, a friend texted him about the incredible investment opportunities going on at home — and that's just today. Ryan wants in! But he can't authorize a deal by Skype. His friend had to be Ryan's POA to make a deal happen for him. Lauren is also relatively young and healthy, but she is scheduled to undergo minor outpatient surgery soon. This is not possible, but if something is wrong in the operating room, Lauren could lose the ability to speak or act for herself. As someone who has no close family, Lauren will feel more assured and have the peace of mind going into the procedure with a trusted agent as her POA. Life is full of unknown possibilities. But having a POA in place can often help you through tough times. This is a sensible and easy way to make sure that someone who has your back also has the legal power to get things done for you. Different Types of POAs The basics of what POA can do for you are quite simple. But to make sure you choose the right document for yourself, there are several types of POAs that you should know about. Here's the details: Attorney General With this form of power of attorney, your agent's ability to do things for you is considerable. Their strengths include: Hiring professional assistance for you Handling your business deal Operate your business Buying insurance for you Pay your bills Sign documents on your behalf And that's just some way agents can help you in a general power of attorney. This form of POA may be useful if you want help with financial needs and you know someone with a lot of experience in an area you really trust. But the general POA is ultimately not the kind that we That's because many of us prefer to keep most of our life's decisions in our own hands until we really can't make them — whether through being out of town, out of commission or for some other unforeseen circumstance. Also, general power of attorney is usually not durable, unless you specifically make it so. That means stop stopping, as soon as you either die or become paralyzed. Long-lasting Attorney The great thing about making your power of attorney durable is that it begins (or continues) to operate at the most critical moments – times when, through illness or injury, you become physically or mentally unable to make decisions for yourself (aka you are paralyzed). Let's look at two ways you can create a durable power of attorney: Make your POA durable as soon as you sign it. In this scenario, your agents have powers similar to those in a common POA, with the main difference being that they will remain your legal agent even after a crippling event occurs on you. With a durable POA, you say that you trust your agents not only to help you with certain ongoing decisions as you wake up and on them, but also if you have to lose the power to communicate your desires in the future. POA spring. With this format, power of attorney allows your agent to act for you when, and only when, you become paralyzed. (That's when spring takes place!) In this case, the most important thing to spell in the POA is what you want the standard to determine what should count as lame. Typically, you will require a doctor to certify you as mentally incompetent, name a particular doctor to do so, or require two licensed doctors to agree that you are incapacitated. It is also worth mentioning the Uniform Power of Attorney Act (UPOAA), a federal law passed in 2006 that has since been enacted by every state except Louisiana. This is legal with several purposes, but the main goal is to ensure that when people are appointed as agents in the POA documents, they actually act in the primary interest. UPOAA allows state courts to review what agents do for their principals. They can even remove agents who mis-manage money, property, or primary health — sometimes for personal gain. Whatever kind of power you have, they all have to be durable. The best thing about having a durable POA in place is that if you ever become paralyzed, it helps your family avoid a legal fight for the right to make the best decisions for your - and their - future. After all, fighting a health battle is quite difficult without the added concern of legal problems. Health Care Power of Attorney Health power of attorney (or medical power of attorney) gives your preferred agent the ability to make certain medical decisions on your behalf. If you have it, it only becomes effective when you: Losing the power to express yourself, well illness or dementia Falling into a coma after a brain injury or stroke Having a mental health lapse that makes you mentally incompetent Fortunately, it is an unusual circumstance — but they happen often enough to make plans for them they and wise. Only doctors can decide legally when a medical POA applies. Medical POA can cooperate with separate and related documents, which live will, but the two can also conflict sometimes. If you already have a desire to live, make sure your MPOA agent knows what's in it and that it's updated regularly to reflect your latest wishes. Financial Power of Attorney Just as poa health care only allows your agent to make medical choices for you, POA finance only empowers your agents to make money decisions for you. In ryan's previous example of business travel, he skipped a business deal because he was out of town — and without a

power of attorney. Having a financial POA in place would be a great solution to the problem. If your work involves a lot of travel, but you also have a local real estate or business venture that requires your legal consent to be transacted, a financial POA is essential. Another similarity that the POA does financially with its medical twin is how to protect you and your family from preventable legal battles. In this case, poa finance empowers your agents to make important decisions about what should happen to your money. Should you have more than one agent? The short answer is yes. But you have to be crystal clear in the documents, and with both agents, about who is your primary agent and who will be your alternative agent from the beginning. The reason for having more than one agent is to ensure that if your primary agent ever becomes unavailable in an emergency, your alternative agent can act for you. So far it's fine! But don't forget to spell out who's first, and who's secondary. While it's a good idea to create a Plan B, be aware that if your POA lists two agents without identifying major legal issues it can arise. What if both agents seem to have the same word, but they disagree at a critical moment on how to manage your stuff? You can easily do this by clarifying it in the POA. But Aunt Jody and my aunt Loretta are both super smart women, and I don't want to offend any of them. What should I do? Here's what we recommend to keep the peace: If you know two decent people who both want slots, let one of them be the alternative. Say, Aunt Jody. She may not like coming second place in agent Bibi's raffle, but at least she can take over if something happens to Loretta. How to Choose Your Agent It's actually very easy. The only person you want to make a big choice about medical well-being or You are someone you know well, who also knows you. Some obvious contenders: Your Spouse A sibling An adult child A co-worker or colleague with a lot of wisdom From a legal perspective, there are also a few boxes they need to check out. In order for a power of attorney to be legally binding, all of the following must be Your agent: Mentally competent adults Have read and understood your life will Understand your financial goals (for poa finance) Understand your medical wishes (for poa health care) Can not be your health care provider (for health care POA) Of course, no things can be substituted for the most important factor: trust. No matter who you choose, it must be someone you know has your best interests at heart—whether it's your Aunt Loretta, or your cousin Vinnie. How to Get a Power of Attorney This is something we need to take care of, sooner rather than later. Whether you believe you may soon be paralyzed, or you're healthy as a horse and rarely leave the house - you need a POA. Having a POA in place that names a trusted agent can save your family unthinkable headaches and heartaches from happening to you. Things like car accidents or getting stuck in distant places during family crises. Creating a power of attorney as part of your letter is an easy, smart and great way to build your peace of mind. Mind.

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