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There is no shortage of celebrities who have had fateful tattoos (Johnny Depp's ink for Winona and Angelina Jolie is for Billy Bob spring to mind). But even stars who mark themselves with seemingly classic images can have second thoughts. This week, the New York Daily News reports that Megan Fox has her Marilyn Monroe tattoo removed (she has the beauty icon's face on her inner arm). Although I don't personally think Fox's tattoo (or a generic butterfly or star disposition) is particularly artistic, I think some tattoos are. I'm talking about the kind of gorgeous, fine-art level tattoos from Amanda Wachob or Anil Gupta. Nevertheless, I know that many people will disagree with me — my parents say, for example, that they would consider beautiful. So, what do you think? Can tattoos be beautiful? And is it stupid to make such a long-lasting beauty decision? RELATED LINKS: Daily Beauty Reporter: How to Hide a TattooDaily Beauty Reporter: Want a Tattoo Without Obligation? Daily Beauty Reporter: His N Hers Tattoos? While Western cultures consider the number unfortunate, the body art community seems to have a different view, because it is a perennial favorite. In fact, tattoo stores even often have Friday 13th flash tattoo sales. So why do they have this reaction to superstition? The number thirteen has long been considered unfortunate and sometimes even dangerous. Friday is the 13th day of 2017. The ground floor is not even found in most high-rise buildings. Having 13 dinner guests at one table is said to have negative fateful results. The tarot card bears the number thirteen (Roman numerals XIII) symbolizing even death. Over the years, horror writers have knocked on people's superstitions of the number thirteen, stirring and exacerbating the fears that many now associate with it. How did the number get so stigmatized in the first place? Several sources have different theories, with many dating back to early time and ancient mythology. According to Nordic legend, Loki (the Norse god of mischief) crashed a feast of the gods to which he was not invited. Since he was the 13th man to be a part of the world' As for biblical history, twelve disciples joined Jesus for the Last Supper. Judas—the last and thirteenth member sitting at the table—betrayed Jesus that eventually led to His crucifixion. It's no wonder that some people now feel that Apollo 13 was a doomed mission from the start. But do we consider the number to be unfortunate because the crew survived? It honestly depends on whether you want to see the glass as half full or half empty. However, there are some cultures that appreciate the number thirteen or even it as a symbol of life, fertility and happiness. Judaism celebrates a young man's age when he turns thirteen tera is pronounced, which also means yours, which is a devotional statement to God. Another group of people who largely have the number thirteen in high esteem is actually the body art community. You will find evidence of this fact if you browse the pages of any tattoo magazine, or spend time watching the many participants at a tattoo convention. It appears in the form of tattoo art over and over again – almost always as a positive symbol – sometimes by itself, but also often accompanied by other lucky symbols. It stems from the days of traditional tattooing and is still one of, if not, the most popular figures to have inked on one's body. So why do tattoo enthusiasts embrace what others fear? Tattoo enthusiasts embrace many things that others fear, including tattoos themselves and the stigma behind them They find beauty in what someone else perceives as mutilation. It is not so much a stretch that they would also see wealth in what others perceive as unfortunate. Maybe they're just a bunch of optimists. Whether you consider it a Baker's Dozen or the Devil's Dozen is up to you. 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 married already has ink, and/or has explicitly and seriously talked about wanting it, then yes, it can be a great gift. Even people who happen to be talking about getting a tattoo may not actually be ready for one, so be absolutely sure they are serious. If not, stick to something a little safer - say, a luxurious facial oil they wouldn't normally splurge on for themselves, or even high-quality fake ink from a company like Inkbox. If you decide to give the gift of a tattoo, cool. This is a unique and special gift that literally lasts forever. Your loved one will never forget it. Since it's so big, here's what you have to consider. Choosing the right shop and tattooist is essential not only because you need to make sure that it is a professional, recognized and clean business, but also that the artist is suitable for married people and what they have in mind for a 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 not to jump the gun and give a gift card to a particular store - unless you're a tattoo enthusiast and know a prime place, or the married people already have a store and artist they love. If so, a gift card gets you a step closer to the fun part: getting the tattoo. Otherwise, give your loved one the opportunity to choose the store and the artist for himself. Get a is a big decision that requires thoughtful planning and assessment. Instead of a gift card, you may want to design a special card that reveals what your gift is. Then you can go further by examining the options together. Giving a tattoo can be very exciting, but it's not a race to the finish line. Give your loved one once, space and freedom to choose a design on his own. If they're open to showing them inspiration, look at magazines, Pinterest, or Instagram and send them their way. Whatever you do, resist the urge to make some decisions for them, even if they ask. You should never be responsible for determining what is going to be permanently etched on another person's body. Taking things slowly also gives your married couple a chance to change their mind about wanting a tattoo altogether. Don't pressure them to move on if they end up not wanting to. This is your gift, so it's great if you're able to be there for the actual tattoo (if that's what the married wants). Especially if this is their first ink, they can appreciate some support and maybe a hand to push. A tattoo is a very bold gift – a gift that keeps on giving. Don't be presumptuous if you don't know your loved one wants it for sure. No returns or exchanges. Inkbox Freehand Ink \$20 \$15 Shop If the married are interested in exploring the world of tattoos but are not fully committed to an idea for a permanent design, consider going faux. Inkbox makes beautiful fake tattoos using prolonged (but temporary) For Now ink that stays on the skin for up to two weeks. The coolest part? The brand regularly collaborates with incredible artists, such as Mira Mariah from Girl Knew York (best known for Ariana Grande's most memorable tattoos) and Brittany Randell from Humblebee Tattoo. There is also a Freehand Ink tool that allows the married to draw their own design, and an option for custom tattoos. Dmitriy Nushtaev/Unsplash There are some circumstances in which a person should not really be tattooed - at least not yet. If you find any of the things on this list are concerns, you may want to wait. 10 out of 10 If you are not old enough to enter a professional store and get a tattoo legally, and your parent/guardian will not (or can't) give consent so you can get it done legally, then the only option is to get it done by someone scratching or doing it yourself. This has become especially common as tattoo weapons are more easily purchased online. Nevertheless, both methods of tattooing can lead to serious infection or the disease and tattoo you get is certainly not worth it. 09 out of 10 If the tattoo you want costs twice as much money as you have, don't just go get a cheaper tattoo. Too often people change up their artist just to find someone who will do cheaper, and the results end up very badly. If you want a small flash flash flash That's one thing. But if you want a large, detailed piece, wait and save up. When it comes to body art, you should not be looking for a bargain. 08 out of 10 If you're not quite sure about the tattoo design you want – or if you've changed your mind several times before – you're not really ready to get that specific tattoo yet. Let it marinate, and think about whether you want that design on your skin for the rest of your life. Otherwise, there is a good chance that you will end up regretting it later. 07 out of 10 Symbols may look pretty, but there are websites dedicated to making fun of people who were tattooed in a foreign language they couldn't read because the translation was clearly not what the person went for. It happened very special with Ariana Grande, so if you think you're over it and go to a more professional artist - don't. It happens all the time; Don't let that happen to you. It also raises questions about cultural appropriation if you plan to get tattoos with symbols close to a culture you have no connection to. There is no reason for that, especially in cases of religious symbols. Learn the difference between gratitude and appropriation before you get something permanent on your body. 06 out of 10 Getting a tattoo is a pretty big decision for most people and should not be the result of peer pressure. Don't make any bets that end with someone getting a tattoo and not letting anyone push or force you to get something you don't want. It's your body, your life, and you're the one who has to live with it and see it every day. This also applies to relationships and friendship tattoos. While most people don't last, a tattoo will definitely, and anyone worth having in your life won't push you to get a tattoo with the mindset that you can only have it removed if you decide you don't like it later is a bit like marrying the mindset that you only divorce if you don't feel it. If you're not in it for the long term, or you're still stuck with a permanent reminder of a failed link. You need to get it covered up, or maybe even removed. If you are not completely committed and in a long-term relationship, a name tattoo is a very bad idea. 03 out of 10 Some health problems can cause serious problems during the healing process of a tattoo. Diabetes, heart problems and circulatory problems are just a few that can make it very dangerous to get a simple tattoo. The same applies to medicines such as thin blood, and/or those that may interfere with successful pigment implantation. It is also possible to have an allergy to tattoo ink, so if you think it might be possible, it is best to talk to an artist before putting the needle to the skin. 02 out of 10 You may not legally be tattooed while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, but it is in your best interest to be sober anyway. Yes, people make stupid decisions when they're intoxicated, but that's not even the worst reason. Alcohol thins the blood, which would make for a messy tattoo that would have a hard time healing. All in all, it's not a recipe for success. 01 out of 10 Getting tattooed at a party or during a fun event may seem exciting, but it's usually just a recipe for disaster. It is rarely sanitary – even if it seems clean there are sanitary procedures required in professional tattoo studios. The same procedures are not necessary at your friend's. If you have no idea who the artist is, what their qualifications are, how clean they are or what external elements you might be exposed to, it's a terrible idea. Temporary, fly-by-night tattooers who are here one day and gone the next have no responsibility for their customers' safety or the outcome of their tattoos. It's best to go to someone you know and trust. Trust.

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