

Luscious, glue-on lashes in high demand

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FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. — If you are in the habit of batting your eyelashes, then listen up: Eyelash extensions are the latest jeoper to hit peepers.

"We had a client who is an actress who does movies in Los Angeles," said Ted Tippmann, a hairstylist at The Strand salon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "And she came in and we all thought she looked great. She told us that she had the eyelash weave done in L.A., where everyone has it done. It's a big secret with stars and models. I hear J. Lo won't leave home without them."

After doing some research on the Web, Tippmann found that eyelash extensions came to these

shores just nine months ago from South Korea, where the process was developed. He also found an instructor in Los Angeles willing to give him one-on-one instruction in March.

"You have to add the lashes on one at a time. It takes a steady hand. I can't drink coffee before I do it," Tippmann said.

Tippmann uses two tweezers during the process, one to isolate the natural lash and the other to grab the extension. He paints the extension into glue before attaching it to the natural lash. "I have to steer it into place while the glue is still wet and make sure it's at the proper angle."

Giselle Silverman had an eyelash weave by Tippmann two weeks ago after seeing the effects on an acquaintance and accusing

her of having had Botox or an eye job.

"I love them," the Fort Lauderdale-based wardrobe stylist said. "I'm already hooked. I have bedroom eyes all the time now. Two of my friends are having it done this week. One is there now."

Silverman said another benefit is more practical. "I'm always schlepping running around picking up clothes, dropping them off, working on shoots outside where it's hot. And I don't have time for concealer and powder," she said. "I don't like makeup and this is great for me."

The average person has 20 to 30 lashes, each one about 6 millimeters long. After the process, the lashes can be 12 millimeters long. The process

costs between \$100 and \$125 based on a consultation. Some women need more lashes while others need specific procedures such as three-way lashes that fill-in by having three lashes split from one.

"They can last for about six weeks, are 100 percent undetectable and there's no damage to your eyes or your natural lashes," said Tippmann, who performs one or two procedures a day. "I always tell people I'll even do your third eye for free."

False eyelashes, a 20th century invention, gained widespread popularity in the '60s.

Here are a few tips for applying full eyelashes (as opposed to individual lashes, which should be applied by an

esthetician with sterile equipment):

— Before you apply the lashes, use an eyeliner on your upper lash line and smudge it slightly to create a smoky effect. This will help to conceal the lash band.

— Apply the glue to your finger (after thoroughly washing your hands), lightly pull the lash band through it, and wait a moment.

— Apply the false lashes as close to your natural lash line as possible; press the band down for a few seconds.

— After you've applied the false lashes, curl them along with your real lashes and apply mascara.

— It's best to reserve this look for special occasions; long-term

use can lead to eye irritation from the glue, and even infections.

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It's a question right up there with "why do men have nipples?"

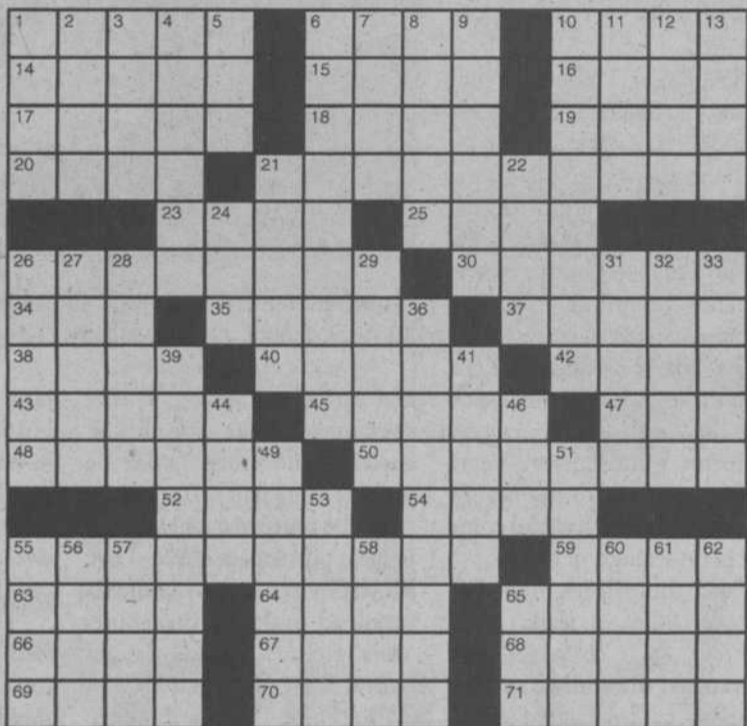
That is, why do we have eyelashes and eyebrows?

Eyelashes perform some of the same functions as whiskers do on a cat or a mouse. They provide an "early warning" that some object is a tad too close to the eye, which is often closed reflexively. Eyelashes generally take two or three months to grow (for some it can be up to six months). There is no scientific evidence that eyelashes benefit a species. But if flirting leads to propagation, then lashes are leaders in setting the mood.

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- 27 Old treasure
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ARIES Allow yourself to be sweet-talked into doing what you know is best. That isn't cheating — it's charming.

TAURUS Gather up all the loose odds and ends. The puzzle is fitting together. Celebrate by surrounding yourself with people you love.

GEMINI You don't have to pay big bucks to go with the latest trends. You can learn how to do it yourself. How hard can it be?

CANCER The next two days can be quite profitable — if you play your cards right. Start by knowing it's OK to get more than you need.

LEO By now you should have a different perspective. From here, you can see more ways to serve. Do that and prosper.

VIRGO Pay back a debt, and someone else will return the favor. What goes around comes around.

LIBRA Your popularity tends to interfere with your obligations. Set priorities and do only the most important chores.

SCORPIO Your patience and willingness to provide pays off. You could do even better than expected. Accept payments at a fair interest rate.

SAGITTARIUS Go ahead with your exploration, but responsibly. You'll get much farther if you provide the information others seek.

CAPRICORN Cash in hidden assets now, and bring benefits to others. When they win, you win, too.

AQUARIUS With the help of a partner and a friend, you accomplish amazing things. Plus, it's fun.

PISCES The workload's increasing, with more coming in every minute. You're in demand. Don't let them take advantage of you.

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