

★ Cosmetic concoction?

Sounds *fishy*

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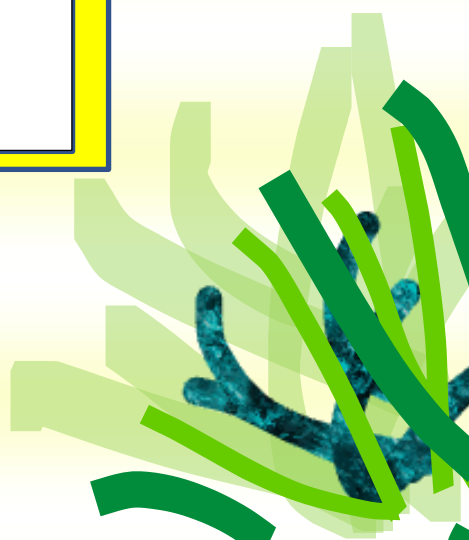
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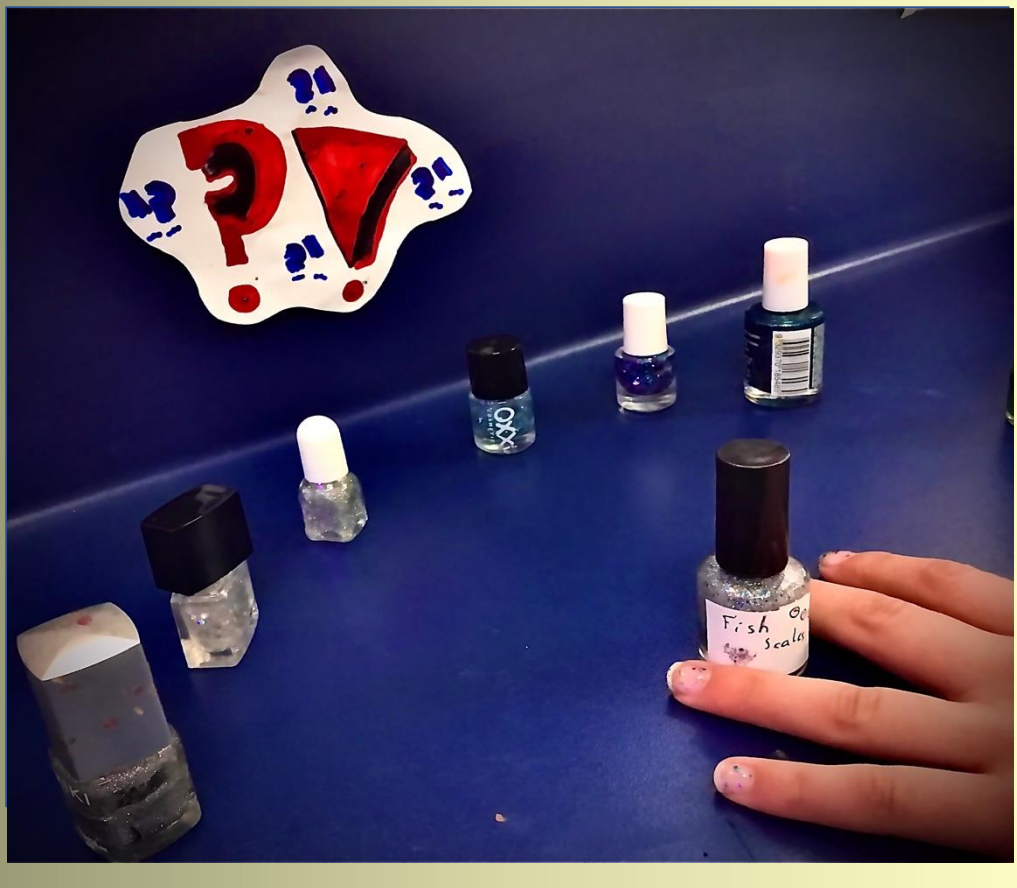
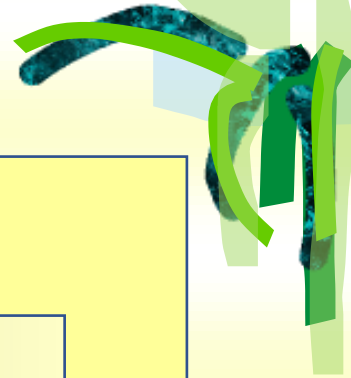
Nail polish and other cosmetics look brilliant on your skin, but what makes them shine and glimmer (image 1)? Forms of ocean life are caught, harvested and re-produced into many of your favourite cosmetics (image 2). Lipstick and balm? Fish scales. Shampoo? Fish scales. Shiny eyeshadow? Fish scales (image 3)! These cosmetics can include fish, marine turtles, sharks and jelly fish. Plastic straws aren't the only reason turtles are perishing. It's our cosmetic addiction; it's murdering our animals (image 4). Did you know 3 million sharks die every year to create squalene (an oil generated by shark liver) to be used as skin moisture? We are leaving sharks in the dark, whilst cosmetics shine (image 5). To fix this, we must use plant-based products for our cosmetic needs. This is possible; there's even a plant-based squalene! Using plant-based cosmetics can not only potentially save these innocent animals, but it also helps by creating awareness (image 6). Next time you see a cosmetic piece you want to buy, check the label. Think. If it's not plant-based, think again. Will my physical appearance be at the cost of marine life....(image 7)?



Have you ever wondered what makes your cosmetics shine and glimmer? No..?

Well...





Sea animals are caught, harvested and included as ingredients in many cosmetics.



Lipsticks/balms= FISH SCALES.

Shampoo= FISH SCALES, SQUALENE

Conditioner= FISH SCALES, SQUALENE

Shiny eyeshadow= FISH SCALES

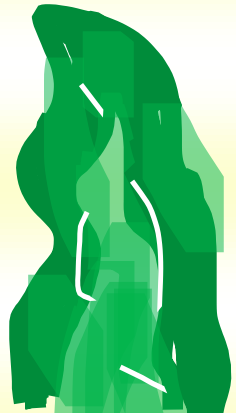
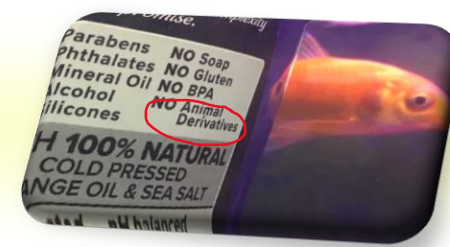
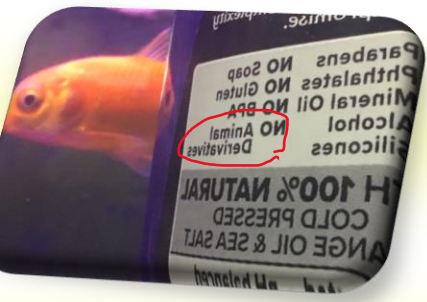
Nail polish= FISH SCALES!!!



These cosmetics can include portions of fish, marine turtles, sharks and jelly fish. Our cosmetic addiction is **murdering** our animals.

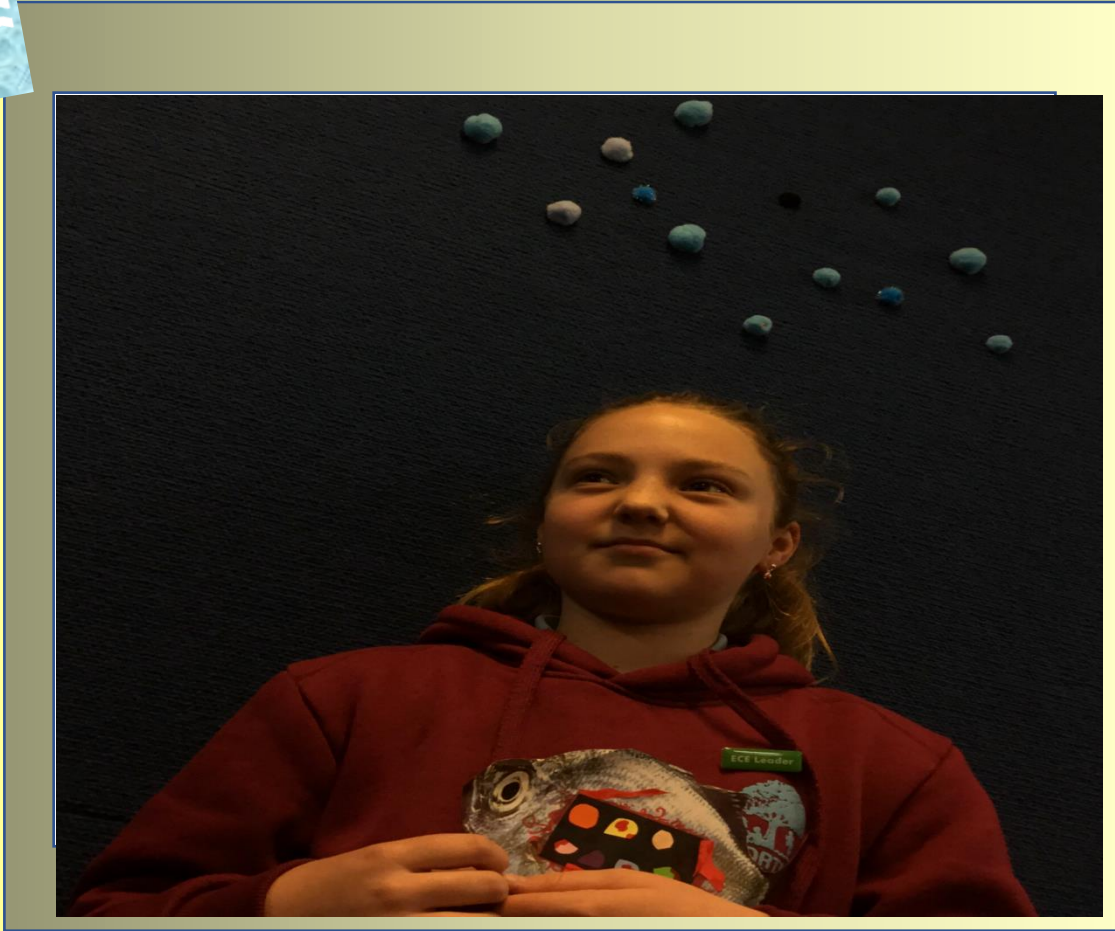


3 *million* sharks die every year to make squalene.
We're leaving animals in the dark whilst cosmetics in
the light.



We **can** fix this by using plant-based products for our cosmetic needs; there's even a plant-based **squalene!!!**





So *actually* think. Will my physical appearance be at the cost of marine life...?

PHOTOS

Photo 1: - someone applying nail polish- taken on 15th June 2020

- . blurred edges
- . adjusted brightness

Photo 2: - nail polish- taken 16th June 2020

- . blurred edges
- . adjusted brightness

Photo 3- someone applying lip-gloss- taken 17th June 2020

- . trimmed

Photo 4- turtle fading into cosmetics- taken 15th June 2020

- . no edit

Photo 5: -shadow shark and lightened lipstick- taken 18th June 2020

- . merging two photos

Photo 6: - sea cosmetics to plant-based cosmetics- taken 18th June 2020

- . merging two photos

Photo 7: - cosmetically killed fish with girl- taken 19th June 2020

- . adjusted brightness

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Yes, there are probably fish scales in your lipstick. Here's why.

https://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/fish-scales-lipstick_n_7126716

