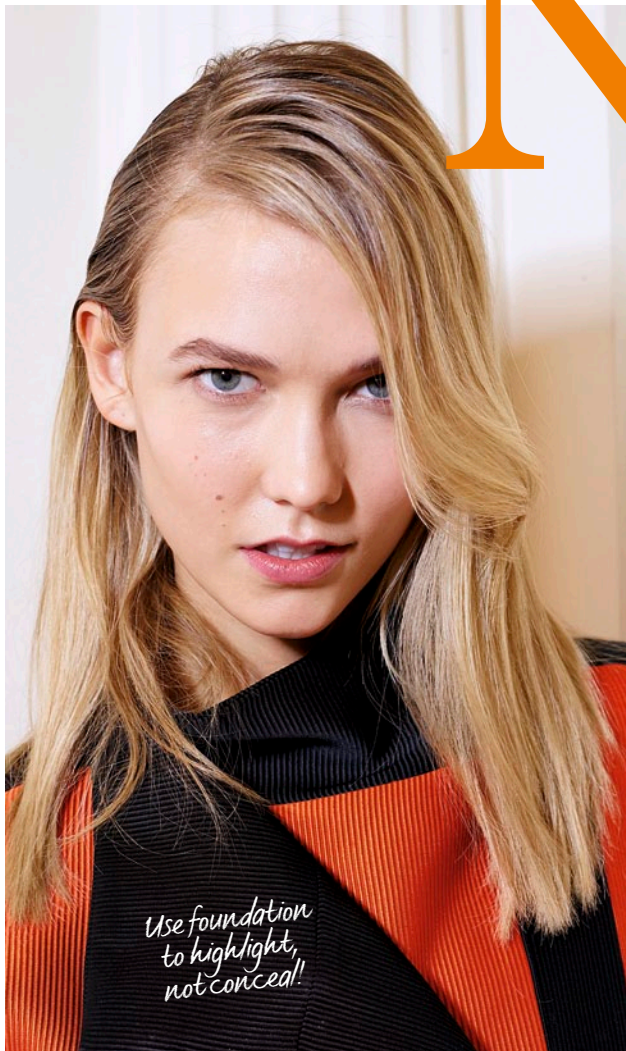


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Use foundation to highlight, not conceal!

Get Up and Glow

Strobing may be the obvious method for illuminating skin, but we picked up a handy makeup trick from celebrity makeup artist and MAC Cosmetics' Senior Artist John Stapleton who spent New York Fashion Week giving models their radiant, lit-from-within-glow. But we're not talking highlighters and strobing creams here—the only makeup you need to cop this look already exists within your *kikay* kit. This new form of 'strobing' uses foundation to highlight sections of your face (rather than blending all over to conceal skin). "Products that contain mineral ingredients, like **MAC Mineralize Moisture Foundation**, are a great way to add glow to skin." Use a stippling brush to apply your usual foundation. Sweep along the bridge of your nose and high onto the cheekbones for a natural and healthy glow. Try this trick when running low on product or time!



Revlon Photoready Airbrush Effect in Natural Ochre, ₱925.

MAC Studio Waterweight Foundation in NC15, ₱2,200.

Make Up For Ever Ultra HD Foundation in Y445, ₱2,700.



MERM'S TIP

When you've run out of texturizing spray, lightly mist limp strands with an aerosol hairspray for a similar effect.



Try Merm's fave mix: Lime Basil & Mandarin + Wood Sage and Sea Salt

Style Your Fragrance

Every girl wants a signature scent as unique as she is. For custom-made fragrance, style perfume like you would your ensemble. Some brands have fragrances that can be layered on top of each other to create a personalized scent. Jo Malone London, for example, has a 'wardrobe' of 21 simplified colognes that can complement or accentuate one another to create a new aroma. Only you will know the secret concoction to your exclusive scent.

Jo Malone Lime Basil & Mandarin Cologne, 30 ml, ₱3,490.



Endocare Ampoules, ₱2,600 for 7-pack.

Holika Holika Black Snail Repair Essence, ₱2,155.

Tony Moly Timeless Ferment Snail Cream, ₱2,198.



SLIMY SKINCARE

Snails are probably the last thing you want crawling across your face, but their slimy residue is majorly trending in skincare. Studies show that their gooey secretions contain elastin, as well as glycolic and hyaluronic acid which repair skin (like blemishes and scars) and stimulate collagen production (diminishing wrinkles). Scientists dehydrate snail mucin until it turns into a powder, which is then added to skincare products that look and smell like your average skincare. Most products are thick and gel-like in texture, but for the least gloopy consistency, try an essence or ampoule—they'll do the job without leaving a sticky film behind!