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The High-Tech Bathroom

Don't Forget to Brush Your Face Before Bed

Can you believe there are gadgets that now scrub your mug? We test-drove a mess of teched-out grooming gear to find out what's worth adding to your daily routine

→ Never before have so many gizmos vied for your bathroom's two precious electrical sockets. Some of these whiz-bang gadgets actually save you time and do things you can't—or at least that you can't do as well as they do. But do you really need an electric motor to clean your face? We sorted through the good and the less good so that you don't have to install a power strip in your medicine cabinet. —ANDREW RICHALE

The Beard Multitool



\$70
wahl.com

THE PITCH: The flimsy trimmer on the back of your electric razor sucks, and the battery always dies midshave. The Wahl Li-Ion 3-in-1 shaver comes with three swappable heads—beard trimmer, detail trimmer, and rotary shaver. Plus, its lithium-ion battery lasts longer than non-lithium-ion razors.

WHO IT'S FOR: Beard wearers who shave intermittently. The trimmer works, but the razor head is cheap (and loud).

A Flashlight for Pearly Whites

THE PITCH: Glo Science swears that the LEDs embedded in the mouthpiece of the Glo Brilliant magically amplify the effect of the included teeth-whitening gel so that it works quicker. We had brighter chompers after just a few uses.

WHO IT'S FOR: Anyone who's used those thirty-minute

whitening strips and then cried like a toddler when biting into ice cream.



\$275
gloscience.com



\$200
T3micro.com

The Electric Facecloth

THE PITCH: The Clarisonic Mia vibrates like a Sonicare toothbrush, scrubbing away dirt and dead skin cells. We went in skeptical

but came out kinda addicted. Using it once a day, our skin feels cleaner, and we swear that moisturizer is diving in deeper.

WHO IT'S FOR: Considering the price, it's mostly for guys who use the phrase "grooming regimen."

\$119
clarisonic.com

The Scalp Laser



\$545
hairmax.com

THE PITCH: Despite a name that sounds like a bad Austin Powers joke, the HairMax LaserComb is the first non-drug cleared by the FDA to regrow hair. It won't turn 2012 Jude Law into 2002 Jude Law, but in trials, 93 percent of users had thicker

mops after brushing with the comb for about ten minutes. Three times a week. For six months.

WHO IT'S FOR: Early adopters who can't drop five grand on a transplant and don't mind combing while watching *Breaking Bad* episodes.

The Zit Assassin



\$49
tanda.com

THE PITCH: By blasting zits with heat, vibrations, and blue light, the Tanda Zap kills the bacteria inside. Don't expect it to clear up pimples overnight, but it can halve their life span. (It'll even help wipe out blackheads and cystic acne.)

WHO IT'S FOR: Guys with occasional breakouts. If you're cursed with more serious stuff, try a dermatologist first.

The Quickie Dryer

THE PITCH: The T3 Featherweight makes a bold claim: It's packed with crushed tourmaline (a semiprecious stone), which supposedly ionizes the hot air so that your hair dries faster and with less

static. Even though it doesn't generate gale-force winds, the T3 cut our blow-drying time in half.

WHO IT'S FOR: Men with Jesus-length hair. The rest of us are fine with a \$25 drugstore special.