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Erwij champagne and let's raise a toast for 25 years of beauty trends, products and, of course, models. We asked you to vote on Facebook for your favorite Allure covers to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary, and here are the ones you love best - one for each year filled with mascara that we spent together. Cheers! January 27, 2016 As if releasing a single, selling a million songs in one week and breaking Taylor Swift's record for most views in 24 hours for her Hello music video wasn't enough, this singer is on it again. Adele covers Rolling Stone completely without makeup, proving that getting back to basics is all around pretty good tactics. Although her go-to fluid linear look is her signature, it's nice to see her switching to her style every now and then. Her songs may be as sincere and beautiful as ever, but Adele is trying a fresh new approach to beauty this time around. The star looked absolutely gorgeous without makeup and fluffy white robes on her latest cover, cementing that she really is as beautiful without this cat's eye as she is with him. The singer has always been one to put her heart into her music and connect with millions of listeners and now she's doing the same with her makeup. In an interview with Rolling Stone, Adele talked about how she got back to the basics of the album, focusing on her own life, not what's happening in the pop culture world. Ironically, she has taken a simplistic approach to her style as well, according to the publication, and this reflects on their cover. Even without this flawless winged liner and beautiful pink lipstick, Adele shows that she is beautiful inside and out. Oh, and just look at those flawless eyebrows! This isn't Adele magazine's first cover, even if it's the first time she's so public without makeup. She always manages to take a stunning photo with or without makeup, but her latest cover may be a sign of a whole new direction. Just look at how different it is from its previous covers! Vogue UKZ with a nude lip and heavy eyelashes, it was about as close as Adele got to a makeup-free shot in front of Rolling Stone - aka, not too close.2. ElleShe looked vintage glam on the cover of Elle's Women in Music edition.3. OutThe world got a glimpse of it without a heavy liner on the cover of Out.4 magazine. Cosmopolitan ArgentinaRussia cheeky and heavy padding is a classic look of Adele.5. I-DShe changed it to black and white for her last i-D cover, but kept it as heavy padding as usual.6. Rolling StoneHer 2011 cover of Rolling Stonewas nothing like her latest.7. QShe kept on makeup for this cover photo as well. I can only hope to see more of Adele's fresh faces in the future! Images of: Vogue UK, Elle, Out, Cosmopolitan i-D, Rolling Stone, Q @kimkardashian Jako najstarsza córka Kim Kardashian i Kanye West, North North famous long before her birth. Now, at the age of just five, she gets papped as a celebrity four times her age. She is the subject of Hollywood speculation and gossip. She even has Instagram fan accounts dedicated to tracking her every move and reminisce. For her, fame is more real than a family TV show. Today it has become even more real. News has just broken that North West (or rather her mother) has secured her first ever magazine cover. She is embellished across the digital cover of WWD, wearing a variety of bright makeup looks and elegant hairstyles. It makes us wonder if he is the youngest cover star ever? Should we prepare for a new North West beauty campaign in the near future? Continue scrolling to see the cover and read how she is about to become the unofficial face of a new generation of beauties. JUCO for WWD Here it is: North West's first ever magazine cover. Look out for her hot pink eyeshadow and elegant tresses. That look she's been sporting a lot lately. The same goes for brightly colored clothes (perhaps it's learned from Kim Kardashian and her affinity for all things neon). According to an accompanying excerpt from the article, North is expected to sit at the forefront of the next generation. No, it's not Gen Z; this is certainly not a generation of millennials; this is a new one that has been coined with Gen Alpha. It seems that everyone who was born after 2010 belongs to this new technologically minded generation (for reference, North was born in 2013). JUCO for WWD The main difference between Gen Z and Gen Alpha is its inherent knowledge of technology. Gen Z members are old enough to at least vaguely remember the time before iPhones, tablets and instant internet gratification. The Alpha gene, however, has literally been raised alongside the technology of interacting with it in some way, shape, or form, since birth. So, even though Gen Alpha is now made up of young children, it's impossible to imagine that one day they will redefine, or at least change the way the world sees, thinks and buys cosmetics. Judging from the online excerpt, this is the rationale behind acquiring North to be the magazine's February cover star. JUCO for WWD We have to tell you how millennials themselves, it's a little disturbing to see five years decorated on the cover of the magazine (I mean, we have house plants that are older than the North). It's even tempting to call it premature, seeing how she doesn't seem old enough to have a real voice or vision when it comes to establishing her own definition of beauty. With this said, this is a special case; The northwest is certainly not a normal five-year-old. As the daughter of Kim Kardashian and niece Kylie Jenner, they are 2 of the most buzzed-about brand owners in the world, it's only natural to assume that it will develop to develop Icon of your own beauty one day. Whether or not she's still wearing neon pink eye makeup, we'll have to wait and see. JUCO for WWD We'll have to wait for one day before we can know for sure, but based on this cover alone, we assume North West will follow in the footsteps of her mom and aunt to become a household name. We would not even be surprised if there was a cosmetic campaign or cooperation in the future. After all, securing a magazine cover for five years is certainly against the curve. Then see the hero product that Rosie Huntington-Whiteley uses to prevent breakouts. Taylor Swift debuted brown hair on the cover of Rolling Stone. See the singer's new look here. Taylor Swift may try pink highlights and occasionally show off her natural curls, but for the most part, the singer has clung to her bright blonde shaggy lob and bangs in recent years. That's why her new Rolling Stone cover has the Swifties doing a double take. Along with Sir Paul McCartney, Swift is the cover star of Musicians's Musicians magazine and has gone with a darker hair color for a photo shoot. Her light brown hair was styled into a loose braid, while her bangs remained in her natural texture. Paired with her blazer, cargo pants and combat boots, the mood shoot is very folklore. With many of us not going to the salon as often because of the coronavirus pandemic, it is difficult to keep our blonde hair bright as Swift's signature color. So whether the singer's new light brown hair is a practical change, we're into it. And we can't wait to see what other looks are going to come out of Swift's Folklore era. To get our best stories delivered to your inbox, sign up for the Healthy Living newsletter This story originally appeared on instyle.com The longest-running rock band of all time, The Rolling Stones have had a huge rock and roll impact over the decades. Starting with the British rock invasion of the 1960s, The Rolling Stones quickly became a bad-boy band with an image of sex, drugs and wild behavior. After five decades together, The Rolling Stones have collected eight #1 singles and ten consecutive gold albums. Dates: 1962-Present Also known as: The Stones Original Members: Mick Jagger - vocals, harmonicaKeith Richards - guitarCharlie Watts - drumsRon Wood - bass The Rolling Stones is a British band that began in the early 1960s under the influence of American rhythm and blues artists, such as Little Richard, Chuck Berry and Fats Domino, as well as jazz musician Miles Davis. However, the Rolling Stones eventually created their own sound, experimenting with instruments and rhythm and blues mixed with rock and roll. When the Beatles hit an international star in 1963, the Rolling Stones were on their heels. While The Beatles became known as a good-boy band (influencing pop rock), The Rolling Stones became known as a bad-boy band (affecting blues-rock, hard rock and grunge bands). In the early 1950s, Keith Richards and Mick Jagger were classmates at a primary school in Kent, England, until Jagger went to another school. Nearly a decade later, their friendship was extended after a chance meeting at the train station in 1960. While Jagger was on his way to the London School of Economics, where he studied accounting, Richards commuted to Sidcup Art College, where he studied graphic art. Since Jagger had several Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters albums under his arm when they met, the discussion quickly turned to music. They discovered that Jagger sang adolescent love frustration songs in underground clubs in London, while Richards played guitar from the age of 14. The two young men once again became friends, forming a partnership that kept the Rolling Stones together for decades. Looking for an outlet to try out their musical talent, Jagger and Richards, as well as another young musician Brian Jones, began playing in a band called Blues Incorporated, the first electric R&B band in the UK, formed by Alexis Korner in 1961. The band embraced aspiring young musicians interested in this type of music, allowing them to perform in cameos. It was here that Jagger and Richards met Charlie Watts, who was drummer for Blues Incorporated. Soon Brian Jones decided to start his own band. On May 2, 1962, Jones put an ad on Jazz News, inviting musicians to audition for a new R&B group. Jagger, Richards, Dick Taylor (bass) and Tony Chapman (drums) also joined. According to Richards, Jones called the band while on the phone trying to book a concert. When asked about the band's name, Jones looked at Muddy Waters LP, saw one of the songs called Rollin' Stone Blues and said, Rollin' Stones. The new band, called Rollin' Stones and led by Jones, played their first appearance at the Marquee Club in London on July 12, 1962. The Rollin' Stones quickly secured their place of residence at the Crawdaddy Club, bringing a younger audience that was looking for something new and exciting. This new sound, a blues renaissance performed by young British musicians, had children standing on tables, rocking, dancing and shouting at the sound of electric guitars from a provocative singer. Bill Wyman (bass, backing vocals) joined in December 1962, replacing Dick Taylor, who returned to college. Wyman wasn't their first but had a team amplifier Charlie Watts (drums) joined in January of the following year, replacing Tony Chapman, who left for another band. In 1963, The Rollin' Stones signed Andrew Oldham to help promote the Beatles. Oldham saw the Rollin' Stones as anti-Beatles and decided to promote his bad-boy image to the press. Oldham also changed the spelling of the band's name, adding g, making it the Rolling Stones, and changed Richards' name to Richards (which Richard later changed back to Richards). Also in 1963, The Rolling Stones cut their first single, Chuck Berry's Come On. The song #21 on the UK singles list. The Stones appeared on the TV show Thank Your Lucky Stars to perform the song while wearing matching houndstooth jackets to reassure TV producers. Their second single I Want to Be Your Man, written by Lennon-McCartney's duo from The Beatles, reached number #12 on the UK charts. Their third single, Buddy Holly's Not Fade Away, hit #3 the same charts. It was their first U.S. hit, which hit #48 the U.S. charts. The press drew attention to the Rolling Stones, a group of audacious punks who distort the status quo by playing Black music for young white audiences. A March 1964 article in the British weekly Melody Maker entitled Would You Let Your Sister Go With a Stone caused such a stir that 8,000 children showed up for the next concert of The Rolling Stones. The team decided that the press was good because of their popularity and therefore deliberately started shenanigans such as growing hair and wearing casual, mod-style (modified) suits to receive more media attention. In early 1964, The Rolling Stones embarked on a British tour. In June 1964, the band entered America to tour and record at Chess Studios in Chicago, as well as at Hollywood RCA Studios, where they captured the vivid, earthy sound they wanted for better acoustics. Their American concert in San Bernardino, California, was well received by excited students and screaming schoolgirls, even without a big hit in the United States. But midwest concerts turned out to be spotty because no one had heard of them. Crowds rose again at a concert in New York. After returning to Europe, the Rolling Stones released their fourth single, Bobby Womack's It's All Over Now, which they recorded in America at Chess Studios. The Stones' fanatical cult began to form after the song hit #1 the UK charts. It was their first #1 hit. Oldham urged Jagger and Richards to start writing their own songs, but the duo found it harder to write blues than they expected. Instead, i ended up writing a kind of transformed blues-rock, a hybrid of blues with melody rather than improvisation. On their second trip to America in October 1964, The Rolling Stones performed at the

Tv show, changing the words to Let's Spend the Night Together (written by Richards and Jagger) on Let's Spend Some Time Together due to censorship. That same month, they appeared in the T.A.M.I. Show in Santa Monica, California with James Brown, the Supremes, Chuck Berry and the Beach Boys. Both places significantly improved their American exposure, and Jagger began to imitate James Brown's movements. The Rolling Stones' 1965 mega-hit, (I Can't Get No) Satisfaction, with a fuzz-riff Richards guitar designed to mimic the sound of the horn section, hit #1 around the world. Their musical demeanour attitude, a mixture of rebellion and respect using urgent guitars, tribal drums, strong harmonic and sexually strained vocals, seduced the young and alarmed the old. When the Rolling Stones had another #1, Paint It Black, the following year, they began to secure their status as a rock star. Although Brian Jones formed the band, the Rolling Stones' leadership switched to Jagger and Richards when they proved they were a strong songwriting band. In 1967, members of The Rolling Stones lived like rock stars, which meant they abused many drugs. It was that same year that Richards, Jagger and Jones were charged with drug possession (and suspended sentences). Unfortunately, Jones was not only addicted to drugs; his mental health got out of hand. In 1969, the rest of the band could no longer tolerate Jones, so he left the band on June 8. Just a few weeks later, Jones drowned in his pool on July 2, 1969. In the late 1960s, the Rolling Stones became the bad boys they once promoted. Their concerts from that period, filled with teenagers from the growing countercultural movement (young people experiment with life, music and drugs), were so hideous that they led to many quotes against the Rolling Stones for causing concert violence. Jagger's Nazi gestures stepping on stage didn't help. In the early 1970s, the Rolling Stones were a controversial group, banned from many countries and expelled from The United Kingdom in 1971 for failing to pay taxes. The Stones released their manager Allen Klein (who took over Oldham in 1966) and founded their own label, Rolling Stones Records. The Rolling Stones continue to write and record music, mixing in punk and disco genres inspired by new band member Ron Woods. Richards was arrested in Toronto for heroin trafficking, which led to an 18-month suspension; He was subsequently sentenced to perform a benefit concert for the blind. Richards then quit heroin. In the early 1980s, the band experimented with the new-wave genre, but members began making solo careers due to creative differences. Jagger wanted to continue experimenting with contemporary sounds, and to remain rooted in the blues. Ian Stewart suffered a fatal heart attack in 1985. In the late 1980s, the Rolling Stones realized they were stronger together. They decided to unite and announced a new album. At the end of the decade, the Rolling Stones were inducted into the American Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1989. In 1993, Bill Wyman announced the end of his career. The Stones' Voodoo Lounge won a Grammy Award for Best Rock Album in 1995 and sparked a worldwide tour. Jagger and Richards agreed that their drift in the 1980s attributed them to success in the 1990s. They believe that if they stayed together, they would crash. The Rolling Stones have survived waxing and waning popularity for decades. While the band members are now in their sixties and seventies in the new millennium, they continue to perform, tour and record. In 2003, Jagger became Sir Michael Jagger's nobleman, causing another rift between him and Richards, especially, according to Richards, because the band's message was always anti-abortion. There was also public outrage, which questioned the appropriateness of the knighthood of the former British tax exile. Documentaries about the band's exceptionally long and controversial career capture the countercultural movement, perfecting record-making technology and extravagantly performing for a live audience. Designed by John Pasche in the 1970s (a symbol of their anti-enthusiasm message), the band's logo is one of the most recognizable icons of the band in the world. Booth, Stanley. The True Adventures of the Rolling Stones. New York: Vintage Books, 1985. Hetrick, Hans. The Rolling Stones: Pushing the boundaries of rock. Stevens Point WI: Capstone Press, 2005. Nelson, Murry R. The Rolling Stones: A Musical Biography. Santa Barbara CA: Greenwood, 2010.

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