Glowing Skin Starts in the Kitchen—Not in a Bottle

What if the healthiest skincare routine wasn't in a bottle... but in your kitchen? The average woman applies over 100 chemicals to her body before breakfast. Many of those ingredients—from hormone-disrupting parabens to carcinogenic fragrances—don't belong on your skin... or in your bloodstream.

What goes on your body ends up in your body.

A Simple, Natural Routine That Works:

- No lotion or makeup remover: Just cold-pressed organic coconut oil.
- No commercial body wash: Coconut oil cleanses and moisturizes
- No conditioner: Olive or coconut oil as a leave-in twice a month
- **No synthetic exfoliants:** She scrubs with Himalayan salt, eucalyptus oil, and coconut oil.
- **No pimple creams:** She keeps her skin clear by cutting sugar, because sugar feeds yeast, and yeast drives acne.

Skincare rule:

"If I wouldn't eat it, I wouldn't put it on my skin."

Why These Natural Swaps Work:

- **Coconut oil** contains **lauric acid**, a fatty acid with antimicrobial properties proven to fight skin pathogens.
- **Himalayan salt** improves circulation and exfoliates dead skin.
- Sugar is a key driver of inflammation, hormonal imbalance, and acne. Reducing it supports healthier skin from within.

Do Natural Products Really Work?

Yes—and often better.

But it's not just about what you put on your skin.

Your skin is an organ. It reflects what's happening inside your body.

Real food, hydration, healthy fats, and blood sugar balance make a bigger difference than any serum ever could.

Try This Minimalist, Skin-Loving Routine:

- Moisturize with **organic coconut oil** after showering
- Deep condition with **olive oil** twice monthly
- Exfoliate with a mix of Himalayan salt + coconut + eucalyptus oil
- Cut added sugar to calm inflammation and reduce breakouts
- Explore clean brands like **Primally Pure** for non-toxic skincare

Glowing Skin Comes From Biology—Not a Bottle

- Swap toxic products for natural alternatives.
- Support your skin from the inside out.
- And remember: If you don't eat it, don't put it on your skin.

Based on insights from Dr. Mark Hyman, MD