

We are all born with approximately 150,000 hair follicles, which, depending on our genes, bud into black or brown or blonde or curly or frizzy or straight locks.

How we shape and style our strands is key to how we perceive ourselves... and how we compose ourselves to be perceived by those around us.





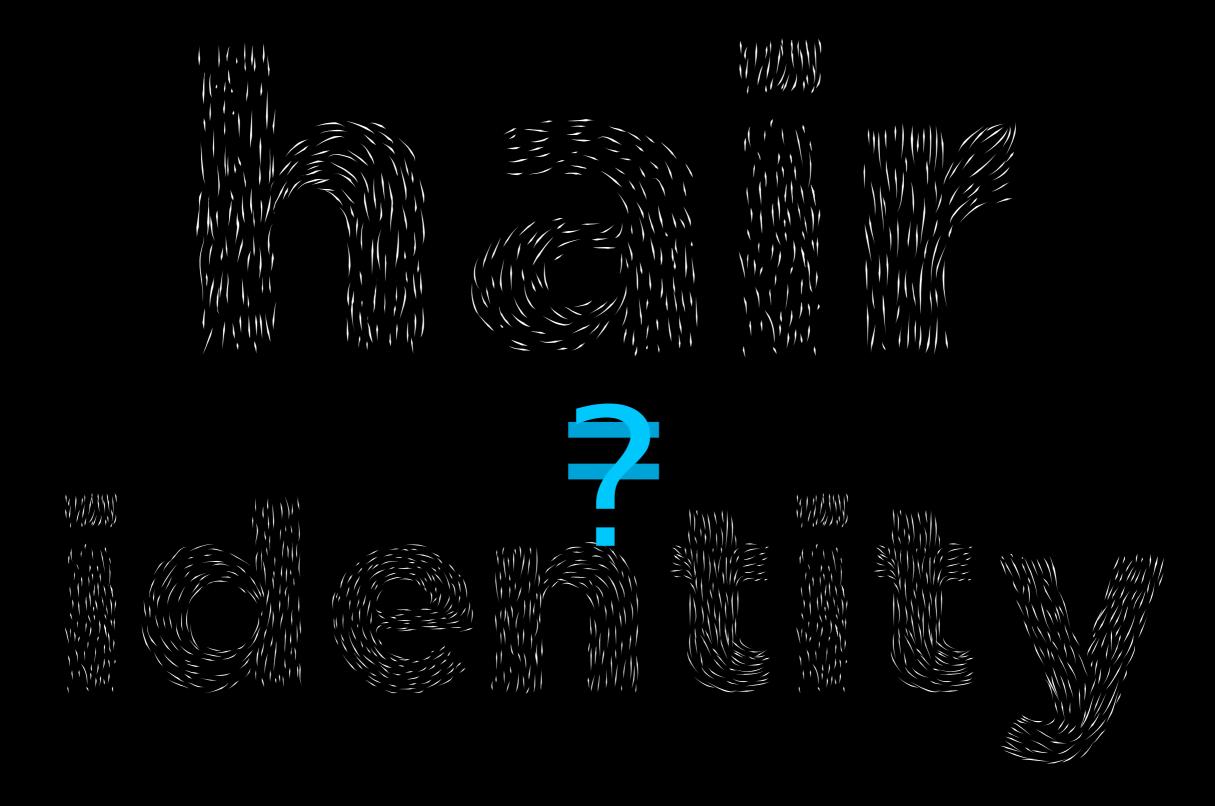




Caption reads...
Oh! Where is your hair? When the barber bobbed your hair, did your sentiment cause you to treasure the shorn locks?

If so, just imitate Estelle Clark and make a wonderful braided belt.

The fad is spreading like wild-fire.





Sutherland Sisters & Brother

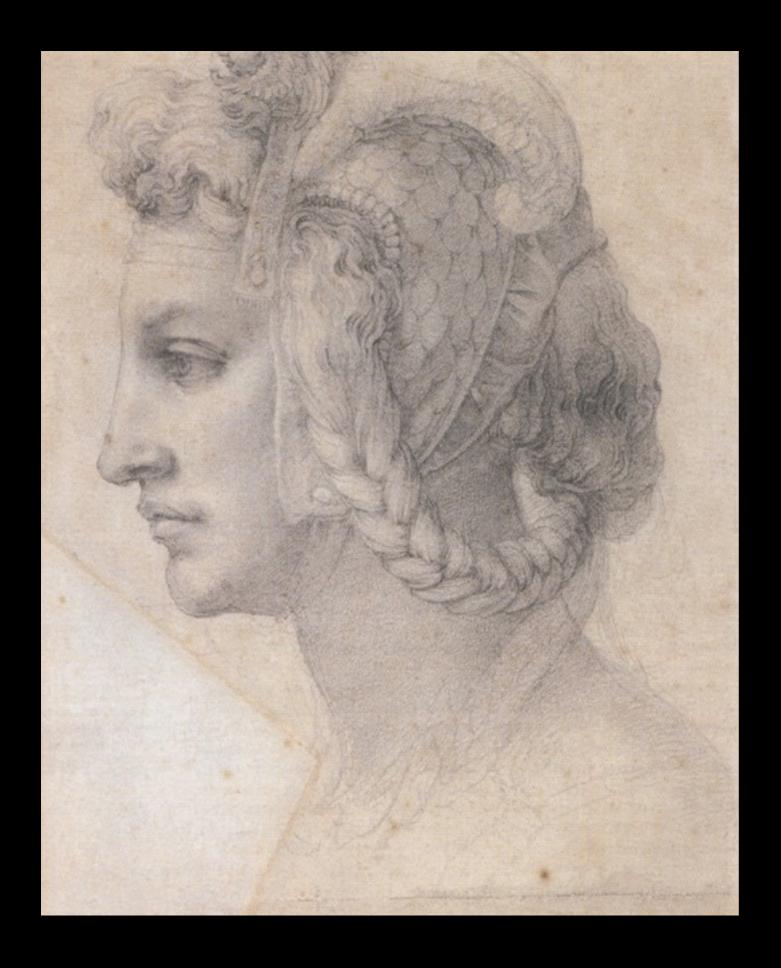
We wash it and dry it, bleach it and dye it. It grows - where we want it and where we don't - and we curl and straighten it, shave and transplant it, grow it long or tweeze it, cover it with wigs and tame it with nets.

We buy conditioners, wax treatments, wigs and switches, frosting kits, blow dryers, razors, curling irons, powders, and sprays. One person waxes their mustache, while another plucks and bleaches theirs.

Growth of body hair tells us we are mature, and its loss signals our decline









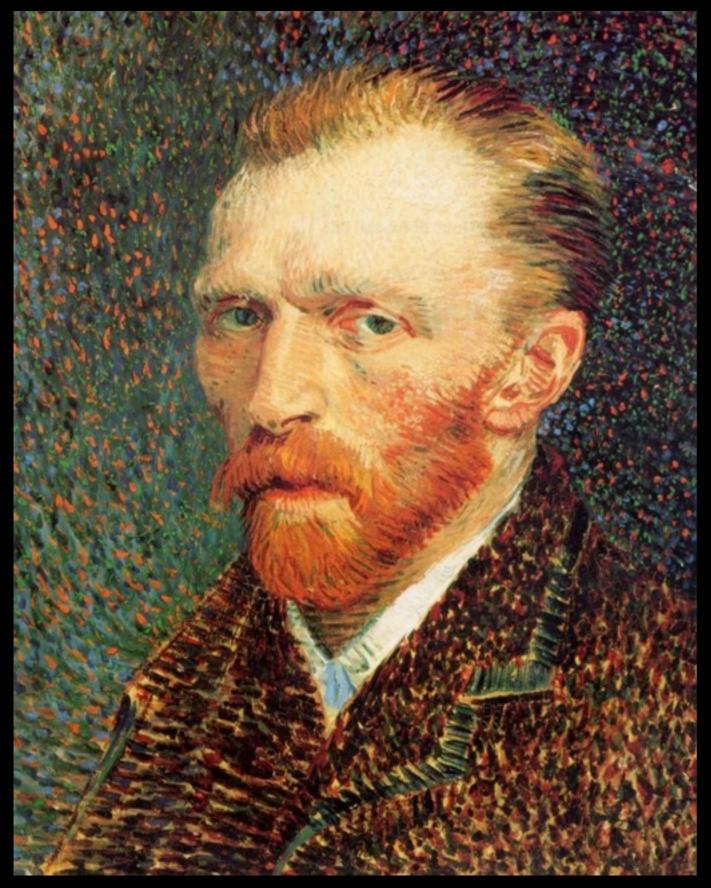
Leonardo da Vinci , Head of a Woman, 1470s



Vincent van Gogh, The Sower, 1888

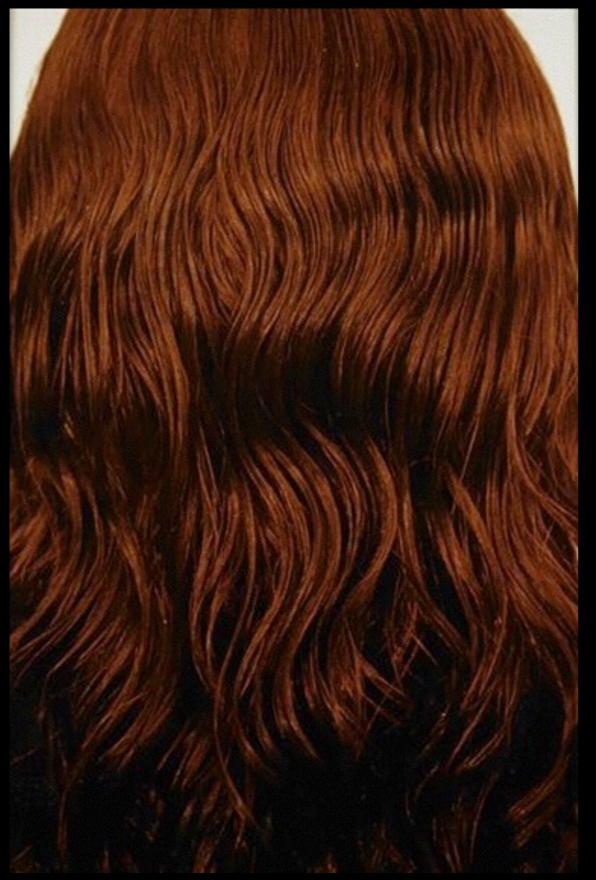


Vincent van Gogh, The Sower, 1887





Jeanne Dunning: Head 8, 1990



Jeanne Dunninf , Study After Red Detail, 1994





Hong Chun Zang, Three Graces, 2009

"According to Eastern Culture, a young woman's long hair is associated with life force, sexual energy, growth and beauty,"

"Like a portrait the image of hair can express personal feelings and emotions."

-Hong Chun Zang

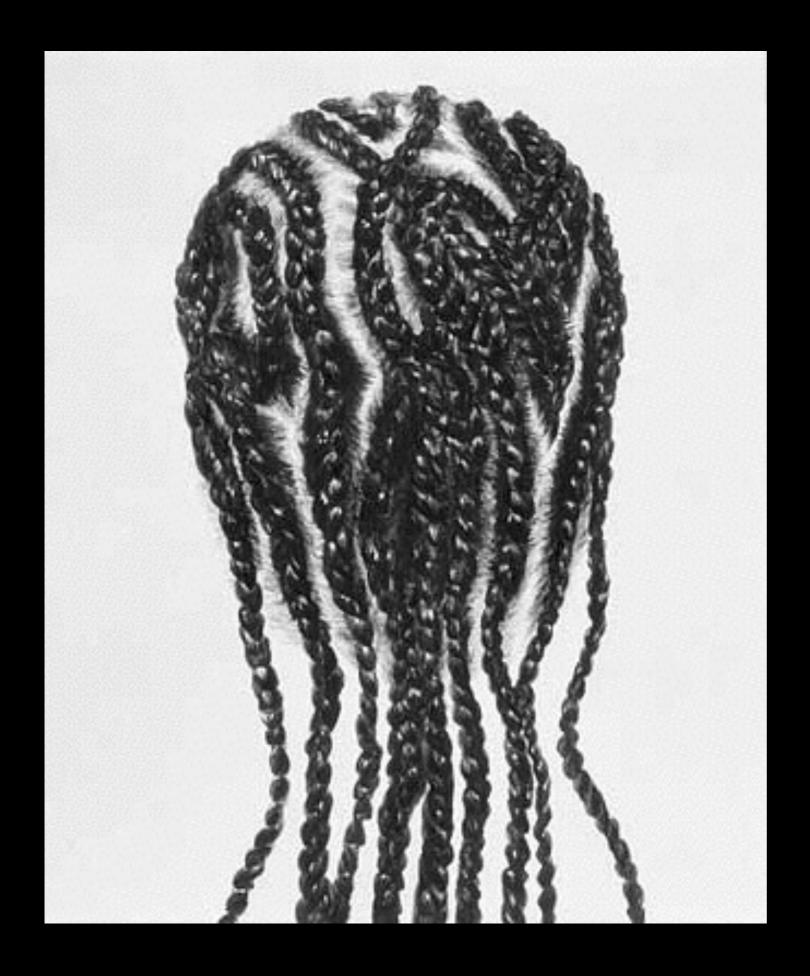


Hong Chun Zang, Life Strands, 2004



Hong Chun Zang, Three Graces, 2009-2011

















Ornament & Correction, detail







