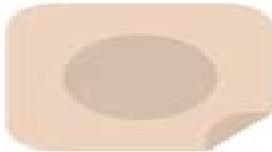
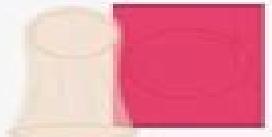


GUIDE TO DIFFERENT TYPES OF CONTRACEPTION



PATCH

- Hormonal
- 99% effective when used perfectly
- Remember to change it weekly
- Can choose to have regular periods or skip them



FEMALE CONDOMS

- No hormones
- 95% effective when used perfectly
- Remember to use every time you have sex
- Protection against STIs



DIAPHRAGMS AND CAPS

- No hormones
- 92-96% effective when used perfectly and with spermicide
- Remember to use every time you have sex



COMBINED PILL

- Hormonal
- 99% effective when used perfectly
- Remember to take it daily
- Can choose to have regular periods or skip them



PROGESTOGEN-ONLY PILL

- Hormonal
- 99% effective when used perfectly
- Remember to take it at the same time every day
- Periods can become lighter or stop



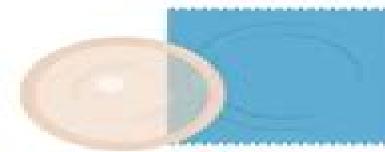
RING

- Hormonal
- 99% effective when used perfectly
- Remember to change it every 3 weeks
- Can choose to have regular periods or skip them



IMPLANT

- Hormonal
- Over 99% effective
- Works for 3 years
- Periods may be lighter or stop



MALE CONDOMS

- No hormones
- 98% effective when used perfectly
- Remember to use every time you have sex
- Protection against STIs



INJECTION

- Hormonal
- Over 99% effective
- Works for 13 weeks
- Periods may be lighter or stop



IUD (NON-HORMONAL COIL)

- No hormones
- Over 99% effective
- Works for 5-10 years
- Periods can become heavier



IUS (HORMONAL COIL)

- Hormones
- Over 99% effective
- Works for 3-5 years
- Periods may be lighter or stop

Contraception Contraception

Donna Shoupe

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