



Inara Sugar Rub is an all-organic mélange of raw sugar, babassu oil, grapefruit, rose geranium oil, and more. It exfoliates skin dehydrated from a flight (spastation.com; 15.5 oz., \$58).

Le Couvent des Minimes Soothing Foot Cream is small enough to throw in a weekend tote (bathandbodyworks.com; 5.2 oz., \$18).

Aveda Sandalwood Singular Note is great for body, bath, or diffuser (aveda.com; 1 oz., \$25).

Babassu Milk Bath invigorates as a jet-lag antidote (spastation.com; 10 oz., \$49).

Lush's Seanick Shampoo Bar combines sea salt and noni in a mimosa-scented lathering disk that's a boon for travelers—no spilling (lush.com; 2 oz., \$7).

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Today's coolest products don't just make you pretty

Keep the earth and yourself beautiful at the same time with goods that embrace sustainable sourcing, which is basically agriculture with three goals: environmental health, profitability, and social and economic equity. Increasingly, cosmetics companies are paying attention to native peoples and their communities. Herbalist David Hircock, special adviser to Aveda, describes his job as "watchdog for the people as well as for Aveda." Thus, the company partners with the indigenous Mardu of Western

Australia, who harvest sandalwood. French beauty manufacturer Le Couvent des Minimes produces its new Honey & Shea line as the result of deals with small-scale Provençal beekeepers, enabling the latter to compete with factory farmers. British company Lush gets seaweed from a Hebridean island, sustaining the population after the collapse of the local fishing industry. And Colorado-based Inara gets babassu coconut from a women's cooperative in Maranhão, Brazil. —Maura Henning

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