How to use this log

Four short pages. Fill in what you can; gaps are normal. The point is a dated record you can look back on, or take to a pharmacist or dermatologist.

1. **My shelf.** List every product you use, with the date you started. When you stop or pause one, add that date.
2. **Change log.** Every time something changes, give it its own dated line: added, stopped, swapped, a new strength, or using something more or less often.
3. **Daily notes.** When you notice something, write it in your own words, with where on your skin. "Usual routine, nothing to report" is a complete entry.
4. **Context.** Travel, the weather, sleep, a new medication, your cycle, a new detergent. You are not deciding whether it matters, only that it happened.

My starting point

A short baseline before you change anything. Read it again before you decide whether something worked.

DATE

WHAT I USE NOW, MORNING AND NIGHT

HOW MY SKIN LOOKS AND FEELS, IN MY OWN WORDS

THE ONE THING I AM WATCHING

WHEN I WILL LOOK BACK (DATE)

My shelf

Everything you use on your skin, including cleansers, sunscreen and anything used only sometimes.

PRODUCT	ROLE	AM / PM	STARTED	STOPPED OR PAUSED	NOTES

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Change log

One line per change. Added, stopped, paused, resumed, swapped, new strength, or more or less often.

DATE	PRODUCT	WHAT CHANGED	NOTES

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Daily notes

Write on the day if you can. If you add something later, note that it was recorded late.

DATE	WHAT I USED	WHAT I NOTICED, AND WHERE	CONTEXT

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