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So underwhelmed with my first "Bento". The packaging is exceptional and the customer service is great, but I specified "work from home", "no prints or polyester" and "black, navy, grey, white only if possible" (it should be if you look at their site). Prices are what they are - no surprises. I received a beige infinity scarf. Never. Firstly: beige?!? I'm platinum blonde and fairer than Bobbi Brown's "Alabaster". Beige is my color nemesis. Secondly: I have \*never\* nor will I ever wear an infinity scarf! They're like dickies or open cardigans: what IS the point? You can make a loop with a real scarf and you can button or unbutton a cardigans: what IS the point? You can make a loop with a real scarf and you can button or unbutton a cardigans. I received a white and brown patterned sleeveless blouse. I specifically asked for short and long sleeves only. And again: BROWN and PATTERNED. Also the lining was uncomfortable. Do you want to guess why? It was polyester. Next, two pairs of the same trousers (major vanity sizing as I would need a 0 and I'm normally a designer 4 or box-store 2) in olive. And they were cropped flares. My strong preference is for skinny or straight, possibly wide but NEVER flaired. Ugh. Two dresses. I have a lot of dresses as I work in fashion and used to have fancy desk jobs. I need clothing for my new student/work from home/urban errand runner lifestyle. Not a short, cuffed sleeve, textured and itchy dress or a faux wrap body-con burgund, cleavage (none here) baring, 3/4 sleeved stretch jersey nightmare. The worst of all was a long, synthetic, open (!) cardigan, ribbed and sheer, that was like the worst parts of Eileen Fisher mixed with Issey Miyake's "Pleats Please" line. It had long pieces that are meant to be tied. No thank you. At least it was black. My stylist obviously didn't take my requests or humor my quirks, which is absurd after I spent an hour placing over 20 items on my wishlist. None of them were included. The comments I left were very polite and constructive, but my lack of purchases must have gotten their attention as they're sending me a second bento free (usually the first is free and then you pay \$25 which you get back in credit if you buy anything - like a lot of subs.) If you need professional attire and aren't especially choosy about color or fabric, try them out for free. Just be prepared size down and maybe try to reach out to your stylist personally right away. You can o just buy things from their sight, but often the items in a bento are no longer available or brand new so you can't exactly access everything without subscribing. Phytomenadione is a man-made form of vitamin K. It is used to treat people who are at risk of bleeding because of taking anticoagulant medicines. Type of medicine form of vitamin K. It is used to treat people who are at risk of bleeding because of taking anticoagulant medicines. anticoagulant effects of warfarin before an operationAlso calledPhytonadione (in US); Konakion® MMAvailable asInjection for intravenous or oral useVitamin K is a fat-soluble vitamin which is essential for blood clotting. It also plays a role in bone health. People who take anticoagulant medicines such as warfarin are at risk of bleeding. Regular blood tests are needed to check on how quickly the blood clots. The aim is to get the dose of warfarin just right so that the blood does not clot as easily as normal, but not so much as to cause bleeding problems. If the dose of the anticoagulant is too high then bleeding can become a problem. Phytomenadione is given as an antidote to bleeding caused by anticoagulant medicines such as warfarin. It is likely to be given by injection in hospital. If a person who is taking a medicine will need to be reversed before the surgery takes place. Vitamin K is given to reduce the risk of bleeding during the surgery. Vitamin K is given to newborn babies soon after birth to prevent possible bleeding problems. It is usually given as an injection but the liquid medicine by mouth, your doctor or midwife will give you instructions on how much to give and when. To make sure that this is the right treatment for you it is important that your doctor knows: If you are pregnant or breastfeeding. If you are taking or using any other medicines you are taking which are available to buy without a prescription, as well as herbal and complementary medicines. If you have ever had an allergic reaction to a medicine. Phytomenadione injection will be given by a doctor or nurse. Ask to read the manufacturer's printed information about treatment with phytomenadione. You may be given the injection to swallow by mouth. This is often the case for people who are taking phytomenadione before surgery, or who have abnormal blood results but who do not have any symptoms of bleeding. If you have been asked to give phytomenadione to your newborn baby by mouth, follow the midwife's or doctor's instructions carefully. Read the printed manufacturer's instructions on how to use the ampoule and dropper. A dose is usually needed at 1 week old and then at 1 month old. If you have any questions about your treatment, please ask your doctor or nurse for further advice. After you have left hospital, remember to keep your regular clinic appointments so that your progress can be monitored. Very occasionally there have been reports of irritation or allergic-type reactions, but otherwise the medicine is unlikely to cause side-effects. If you experience any other symptoms which you think could be due to phytomenadione, please speak with your doctor or pharmacist for further advice. Keep all medicines out of the reach and sight of children. Store in a cool, dry place, away from direct heat and light. If you buy any medicines over the counter', check with a pharmacist that they are safe to take with your prescribed medicines. If you are taking. Never take more than the prescribed dose. If you suspect that you or someone else might have taken an overdose of this medicine, go to the accident and emergency department of your local hospital at once. Take the container with you, even if it is empty. This medicine is for you. Never give it to other people even if their condition appears to be the same as yours. Do not keep out-of-date or unwanted medicines. Take them to your local pharmacy which will dispose of them for you. If you have any guestions about this medicine, ask your doctor or pharmacist. Engadget revealed more information about the SPH-A920 (MM-A920) music phone from Samsung, which we showed you back in August. The dual-band CDMA handset, which will soon hit Sprint PCS (it is expected before the end of the year) and has similar functionality to the Blade MM-a900, but is lacking the thin design. EV-DO high speed data1.3 mega pixel cameraBluetoothMusic player with dedicated keys on the front covermicroSD memory expansion Samsung MM-A920Still the price is unknown, but it should be cheaper then the SPH-A900. Source: Engadget For years I've said it was absolutely ridiculous that no Ferrari had ever won Best of Show at Pebble Beach. A cynical friend who has attended even more of the 63 events than I have joked that to win the coveted award one had to be a billionaire, and no one with that basic qualification had offered a suitable candidate. That's not exactly true, as Jon Shirley presented this very car, the 1954 Ferrari 375 MM Scaglietti Coupe, in 1998, when it won its class for Scaglietti coachwork and became eligible for Best of Show. Fortunately the mores of this car might have more to do with the astronomical increase in the monetary value of old Ferraris than with its atypical, not-very-Italian form. Clearly inspired more by the Mercedes 300SL than by typical Italian fastback coupes, albeit with beautiful front fender tips in the style of the Ferrari Testa Rossa, this one-off re-body of a racing roadster has many styling eccentricities, some pleasing, some shocking. That it is an interesting design is without discussion. That it embodies some clashing elements, vestiges of past practice, and a few details not seen again as Ferrari body design evolved is incontrovertible. The top is something of a bubble form, like the Mercedes, but it has hard, straight lines at the top of the side glass to accommodate sliding transparencies, and a straight line at the top of the backlight that doesn't fit the curved transverse roof section. The windshield, which curves upward at its top to follow the roof section, is better matched to the upper and lower body sections. The entire rear end is elegant and harmonious, sloping downward to a transverse peak just below the license frame, and the small taillights, set at a skewed angle to that peak, are elegantly simple. The body rolls under the tail quite far, completing the form nicely, and its shiny bottom surface reflects the dramatic exhaust pipes hung well below. The front is less cohesive, with a wide American-style grille, flat on the bottom and curved upward to meet the long nose section. The central scoop over the carburetors is classic practice for Italian racing cars, as is the absence of bumpers on either end. The rear edge of the door is rigorously straight, not relating to the curve of the rear wheel opening, and the leading edge clashes with the skin. No wonder Jon Shirley has restored the car twice and kept it for decades. It's a superbly serious automobile. See all 4 photos 1. The fenders are closely related to Scaglietti's iconic contemporary Testa Rossa racers. Are these possibly vestiges of the earlier racing body fitted to this 375 MM chassis? 2. This big scoop, too, might well have been taken from the former body. 3. The high crown of the body recalls earlier 4.5-liter Formula 1 Ferrari shapes. Or Alberto Ascari's Indianapolis Ferrari.4. The bubble roof is very much like the 300SL's but much shorter, without quarter lights, and much less graceful, a surprise for any Italian car.5. The utility truck-style side window is the least attractive aspect of the body.6. all-around good visibility. The rising haunches of the rear fenders are the most beautiful part of the bodywork, perfectly integrated into the tail. It is surprising that these two lines are in opposition, both in disposition and in presentation. One would expect an elegant radius at the lower corners of the doors. Typical of Italian racing cars of the period, a lot of chassis mechanisms, or the frame itself, hang out the bottom of the bodywork. 10. The horizontal bottom of the grille is more typical of American practice in the period. Placement of the lamps, both driving and signal, is artful, and the little diagonal links from bottom to arc of the tip are elegant. See all 4 photos 11. The hard lines parallel to the ground are an unhappy contrast to the well-rounded bubble form of the top.12. The voluptuous curve of the transverse section blends well with the rounded tail, but not at all with the rounded bubble form of the backlight and side glass.13. Unlike the sharp-cut doors, the decklid is a beautifully sweeping curve in the purest tradition of Italian carrozzeriere.14. The downsloping tail is a poor aerodynamic shape, inducing unwelcome lift, not widely understood in the mid-'50s.15. Beautifully placed, at exactly the right angle for formal harmony, these lamps are perfect in an aesthetic sense. Perhaps they're not so functional today, but acceptable in 1954.16. The slightly squared-up wheel opening emphasizes the wheels and tires.17. Such visual elegance. But wire wheels are heavy and require a lot of care, and are sorely missed in serious performance cars.18. An anomaly, in that typically Italian practice was to paint anything below the sill line black. Leaving this extraneous "goiter" body color seems a mistake.19. Don't these tires look skinny to modern eyes? Yet they have an undeniable elegance. See all 4 photos 20. It is hard to imagine anything better than these simple seats with good side support. Elegant practicality was the watchword 60 years ago. 21. Plain inner panels provide excellent map pockets and demand the sliding glass that so disfigures the door shape above the waistline. 22. The yellow-orange translucent shift knob was an Italian hallmark long ago.23. The Plain painted sheetmetal is magnificent. And the surround for the small central gauges in subtle nacelles.25. They may not be terribly crashworthy, and they require leather gloves, but wood-rim steering wheels are the summum of elegance with their rivets.26. Spokes are often chased with textures, but this simplicity is even more beautiful.27. This industrial-looking heater, it was once explained to me in Torino, is invisible to Italian designers and metalworkers. It doesn't exist for them, so we can safely ignore it, too.

