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This report looks at the following areas:

- Market drivers impacting the facial skincare market, including inflation.
- Competitive strategies and market opportunities for facial skincare products.
- Facial skincare formats used in the past 12 months.
- Typical facial skincare brand types used by format.
- Change in skincare routines compared to last year and motivations for skincare regimen updates.
- Facial skincare financial trade-off attitudes.

Almost half (45%) of facial skincare users have purchased a premium skincare product as a way to treat themselves in the past six months. Even with rising cost of living challenges, skincare users see the value in splurging on themselves and their skin.

Consumers are willing to try a variety of methods to save money on skincare. Many are opting to shop around to find the best prices and stock up on products when they are on sale in order to use their preferred products.

Wellness-related positioning offers a strong opportunity for growth. Consumers already associate skincare with self-care, allowing for a simple connection to be made. Over half (54%) of consumers who have increased the amount of time they spend on facial skincare have incorporated their facial skincare routine into their overall wellness routine.

For the 42% of consumers who have reduced the number of steps in their skincare routine in the past year, simplicity is key. Smaller product repertoires may threaten category growth as many consumers reject overly complicated skincare routines. Streamlined regimens and multi-purpose products will appeal to the 49% of consumers who agree that multi-step skincare routines are wasteful.



Multi-purpose and versatile products are expected to resonate strongly in the face of rising product costs and will be appealing to consumers seeking simplicity and ease. Linking these routines to wellness will further build value and solidify facial skincare as an important element of self-care."

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