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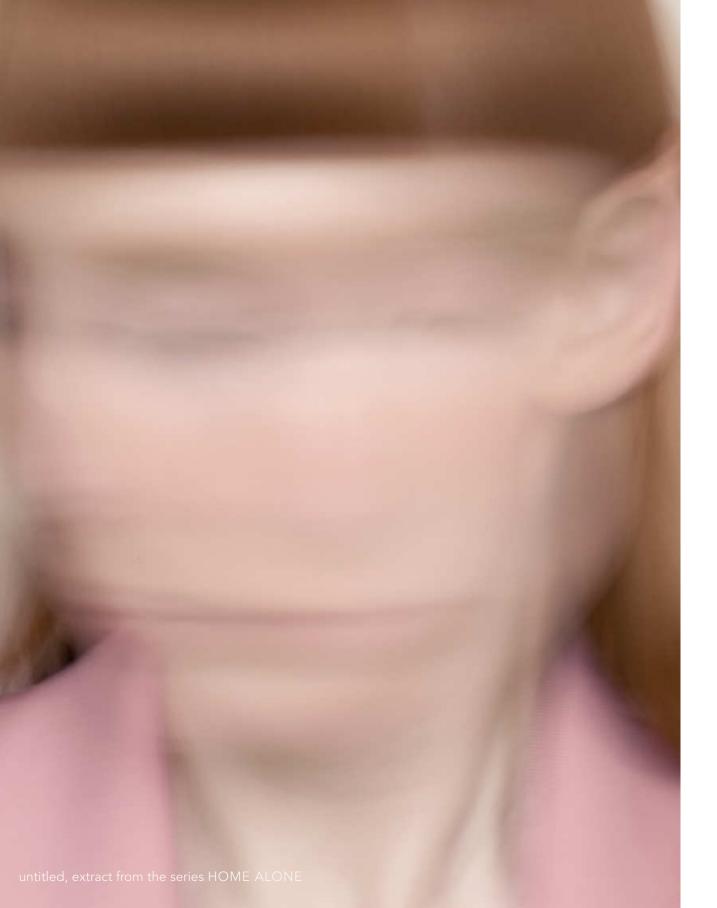
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ARTIST'S NOTE

I am in love with objects and the material world. As an objectophile turned artist I am mainly working with sculpture, photography and video - capturing minimalistic "on-camera-only-performances" with retro utensils on and in relation to my body. The aim of this process is to reproduce and to ritualize experiences of bodily alienation.

While aestheticizing the weird, the visual imagery shifts between pastel-colored advertising and surreal nonsense resulting in ambivalences of humor and melancholy, of obsessiveness and playfulness. Most of my settings are domestic and might be seen like a resistance to ordinariness.

BUBBLE GLASSES









Dysfunctionalities and deformations are the starting point for my artistic and autobiographic work. With the aid of found or self-constructed objects, I am staging a "controlled loss of control" of physical perceptions.



I consider myself an artistic "prepper", training for a never occuring emergency.









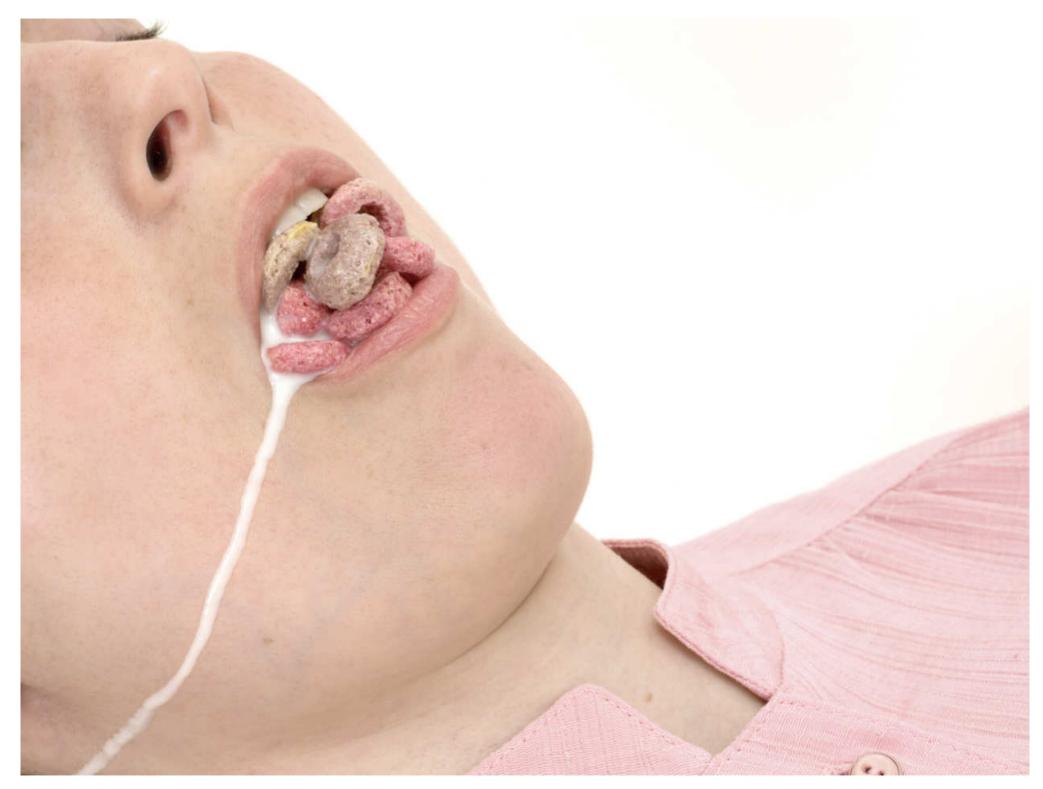




I am playing with food. For me it's not a bad habit but a passive aggressive way to deal with gender stereotypes.

In my photo series KITCHEN I am interested in the absurd and decontextualized use of kitchen objects. Inspired by contemporary pop art and "Alice in Wonderland" I playfully experiment with the paradox of "non-work" of traditionally female domestic activities.

Meaningless occupation of a woman with household utensils can neither be rationalized nor be reinterpreted as an "expression of affection".







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We are killing time and we are bored to death. What happens when someone's cooped up inside, waiting in between meaninglessness and desire? Is being bored considered to be an "activity"? What is the relationship between boredom and duration?

Trying to fill the void and to reclaim control we often fall into the trap of doing things for no other reason than to pass the time. But what happens when we start doing so consciously, representing the aimless activity?

When repetitive play becomes obsessive, time stretches like chewing gum.



installation shot TEKTONIK DER BEZIEHUNGEN. F23. Vienna/Austria. Sep 2021 group show with Dora Mai, Christiane Peschek and Veronika Suschnig work ETERNITY at the lower left by Christiane Peschek photo: Rudolf Leeb



KILLING PAIN



KILLING PAIN ca. 15,0 \times 10,5 \times 1,5 cm, metal abacus and Ibuprofen, edition of 1, AT 2021