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One n only colorfix ingredients

Edit Comments Share Hey Guys! This article will be something else. This will be a product review! Today I'm going to be reviewing hair color removal called one 'n Only Colorfix. Let's get started! Let me give some background information about this product first. First, it is sulfur-based hair color removal. It claims to remove permanent hair color no matter how long it has been in the hair, and it can be used for a complete change in hair color or a partial change in color. What happens in the box: 4fl ounce color reducer (part 1) 4fl oz conditioning catalyst (part 2) 4fl ounce lotion processing (part 3) How it works: Directions for quite a long time, so I'm going to simplify it for you guys. Mix equal parts of both 1 and 2. Depending on how long and thick your hair is, you may not need the whole box or you may need two. My hair is relatively short and thick and I only used 2 ounces of each part for two applications. I actually only had to use 1oz each for the first application and then the second application which made it 2oz in total. You can use a bowl or bottle applicator. When using the bottle, stir for 45 seconds to a minute. Apply to the hair and process for 20 minutes with the hair cover. You can use heat from the hairdryer. Rins until everything product is gone and then shampoo. If you don't like the results, you can repeat the steps 1-3 two or three times. Apply the lotion to be processed for 5 minutes. I personally didn't use it b/c people said it makes hair darker but you can use it if you wish. Use the hair color of your choice. They recommend using something 1-2 level lighter because it can go darker. Minor color correction: Mix 1/4 ounce portion 1 and 1/4 ounce portions 2 and 1 ounce shampoo. Apply to areas that require lightening. Timings vary, so you should check often. Wash and use shampoo. Okay, time for an actual review! Overall, I am very surprised by the work this product has done for me. I dyed my hair with a level 2 black blue dye that was permanent back in December. I also dyed my hair another time with demi black blue in the same month. I didn't have hair color for 3 months until last week. I pretty much followed the instructions and handled it for 20 minutes with a lid and a bit of heat. I washed it and I was amazed by the results. My biggest fear was that it would ease my natural hair color as well, but it's not! I was very happy! It also picked up almost all black hair dye after the first time, but I did it again just to make sure. After the second time, the black was completely gone and I went in with my hair color. I didn't make 1-2 shades Thing. I used light brown ash with 25 vol developer. The color came out so beautiful! I definitely recommend this product! It's amazing and doesn't kill my hair in anything bit! Results: This was after the first use (ignore my face lol): Second use: Final Final After staining! He came out so nice! I loved it! The dye I used was L'oreal Preference UL61 Ultra Light Ash Brown. I'm not a big fan of pharmacy hair dye anymore, but something about the formula for this dye really makes it ultra light brown. Pros: Did what he claimed. He was able to remove the black hair dye, which was a plus for me. Not harsh on your hair. No terrible smell. A decent amount of product. No bleach, ammonia or formaldehyde. Natural hair does not lightly. Cons: Price. It cost me \$13 off my Sally beauty card. I mean, 13 isn't too bad, but it could be for those on a budget foul smell. (Many claimed that the smell was unbearable and smelled like farts, but I honestly didn't smell anything and it wasn't awful at all. Unavailability. It can be hard to find if you don't have Sally. Can get a little messy. This is pretty much my product review. This was my first time ever using hair color removal and I absolutely loved it. This stuff is absolutely amazing! Tell me what you think in the comments below or tell me your experience with this product. Community content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise stated. © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Our editors self-research, test, and recommend the best products. You can find out more about our review process here. We may receive commissions for purchases made on selected links. Whether it's after the salon the end result that you're not crazy about, or the DIY situation has gone horribly wrong, hair color snafus can and will happen. That's where hair color removals come, essentially acting as magic erasers to strip unwanted dye. Big reservation here? In an ideal world, it's always best to have a professional do any color removal and/or correction, warns colorist Kristen Fleming, color director of the 3rd Coast Salon in Chicago, who notes that it's a complex process even for pros. That being said, if you're going to take matters into your own hands, that's what you need to know. Every time the color is removed from your hair you run the risk of damage, so I recommend looking for one that is gentle, moisturizing, and without bleach and ammonia, advises Fleming. Los Angeles-based colorist and owner of Highbrow Hippie Salon Kady Lee agrees: If these two ingredients are present, you're just asking for more trouble. Start by washing your hair with an explanatory shampoo that will help remove some dyes and enhance removal results, says Fleming. Also, you need to follow the instructions of a particular product that you use for T-now is not the time for a creative license. Keep in mind that this it is best to apply the removal to your ends first. The ends of the hair tend to be more porous, so they tend to hold on to the artificial color color hard, Lee explains. Also important: Make sure the product is evenly saturated throughout the hair to avoid ending up with a slick end result, notes Fleming. And finally, once you're done, both experts offer a following with a reparative mask as soon as possible to add back much-needed hydration. Here are the best hair color removals and collectors. Both experts recommend this product. It's affordable and tender, and even if your hair may feel dry after, it won't be damaged, notes Fleming. (Credit adding moisturizing soy proteins and aloe in the formula.) It works in just 20 minutes and is effective for removing both semi-permanent and permanent color. This three-step system is customizable, allowing you to mix as much as necessary depending on the density and length of the hair. (There are also instructions for mixing it with shampoo if you only need a small color correction, not a full one.) Just keep in mind that it is specifically designed to remove unwanted permanent color, so if you are trying to get rid of semi- or semi-permanent dye, it may not be as effective. This one-step solution works for 30 minutes to remove permanent and/or semi-permanent dyes, and also has the added benefit of working well no matter how old or new color you want to get rid of there. Bonus points for adding keratin to the formula, which helps to reduce the likelihood of additional damage to your braids. While these wipes don't exactly match the mold of all the other flower pickers here-they're made for skin rather than hair, let's not forget that you may well remove hair color from your skin. These wipes effectively remove stains from areas where you may end up with unwanted dye stains, think around your hairline or nape, without you having to scrub and scrub. They are also very gentle, increasing gently exfoliating lactic acid and moisturizing aloe, and the smell is also good. This selection is best reserved for tone down semi-permanent color, i.e. if that pastel pink you're going to come out too chevy gum-esque. Start by mixing one packet of powder with water and shaking until it turns into a gel and then works that through the hair. True to its name, it heats up, so pop on the shower cover and hit the hair with a hair dryer for about 15 minutes to get him to do his thing. FYI, while reviewers say it works, they note that it doesn't smell the best. Multitasking for victory: You can use this formula to remove additional build-up colors with the ends (remember what Lee said about them is the most porous and soaking the most color?), as well as to clean the dye stains on the skin, and remove the color from the Too. FYI, this particular selection contains ammonia, so it's not a great choice to use all over your hair; keep it only for small spots or or Out of the end. This could be a good option for those who want to get rid of bolder colors such as blues, cloves and purple, says Fleming. Without bleach and ammonia, the formula removes not only the color but also the product of build-up and contamination, and also nourishes the hair while it lifts the color, she adds, thanks to the moisturizing baobab oil. It works on permanent, semi-permanent and temporary colors, not to mention its super affordable, too. This product is a staple in many colorist arsenals, says Lee. Fleming is also a fan of the vegan formula, although notes that like any other removal, while it removes color, the end result may not necessarily be the desired shade. It's also fast, getting the job done in just five minutes. In addition, disposable packages are super easy to use. Lee calls this heavy-duty hair color removal; Use it for hard to remove permanent shades. (Although you can either mix it with water to remove a smaller amount of color and with the developer purchased separately, for more complete removal.) However, despite its strength, it also increase avocado oil, bamboo oil, and a protective complex to minimize damage and breakdowns, always good. Byrdie contributor Melanie Rood has more than a decade of experience in the beauty industry, writing for some of the biggest magazines and websites out there. Kristen Fleming is a sought-after hair color specialist at Chicago and color director of the 3rd Coast Salon. With over 16 years of experience, she has received education from some of the best in New York, Los Angeles and here in Chicago. Her work can be found on models walking around New York Fashion Week, on the pages of magazines, and on her beautiful clients, known as Christenskolersquad. Kadi Lee is a color colorist from Los Angeles. He specializes in balaiage, color correction, film color change and natural/organic hair color. Lee's current and past celebrity clients include Julia Roberts, Amber Valletta, zoe Deutsch, and Suki Waterhouse, among others. She recently opened her own salon, Highbrow Hippie, in Venice, California.