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Barbie in the pink shoes doll

If I'd known as a kid that my Barbie's hair could look as good as the dolls on the Instagram account @welovetheroyaldolls, I would have had fewer dolls forced to retire early after a session with my scissors left them with janky buzzcuts. Or, at the very least, I could have had a Barbie with hair that matched my own texture. The account of the Brazilian artist Rafinha Silva accumulates millions of views by video, in which shows how it takes the dolls from the basic to the total of bandits. In one video, which currently has more than 1.6 million views, Silva darkens the roots of a blonde doll, adds curly extensions to the track by track, and even blends the leave-out. It uses a tool that looks like a small winding wand to get the perfect coils. In other posts, he turns dolls into characters like Harley Quinn, The Little Mermaid and celebrities like Cher. Don't let the 60-second transformation videos fool you. Silva told Allure in an email that it can take on average about 16 business days to customize each doll. Most of the dolls you see on your Instagram are made to order and cost \$154. Silva's favorite part isn't even the hair! The part I love most about personalization is eyebrows and eyelashes—I love eyelashes, he explained. Silva, who has never studied cosmetology, says his work is paying the bills despite his lack of formal training. The Royal Dolls are my main source of income. Before I worked with the dolls, I was a journalist. That was for a long time my greatest passion. Okay, so he's a former journalist who can now kill a cut and color. In the meantime, I can barely get back. Proving that teamwork makes the dream work, Silva, who started styling the dolls themselves, now employs some help. For a long time, I was my complete companionship. Today, I have amazing professionals who help me. I have a super creative head that makes all the clothes unique to the dolls. [I have someone] in charge of digital art, creating the new packaging for the dolls. [I command] most of the company, [making the] social network, creating, developing and delivering the product to the carrier. I am seriously impressed by the care and details that go into creating these dolls. I'd be happy to distribute the money to get a feat to my likeness – or maybe even one that looks like Beyoncé. More gorgeous hair we love. Now, find out how to get a Barbie doll makeup look from the 80s: Everyday Health recently posted an article about a request for Mattel to mass produce a bald Barbie doll for cancer patients and girls who have lost their hair. I'm a Barbie fanatic. She's the same age as me, and I still have my first Barbie doll. In fact, they still buy me Barbie dolls as gifts. As the best girl who grew up, playing with Barbie was my favorite activity. I loved building her wardrobe and learned to sew by making dresses for her. The concept of a bald Barbie is not for me, though. Another doll I had when I was little was bald. I'm sure she was an imitation, but at seven and eight, I wouldn't know that. She came with several wigs and I loved brushing them and trying new hairstyles. When I lost my hair during chemotherapy, I thought about that doll many times while buying the three wigs I wore to cover my bald head. A bald Barbie is a wonderful idea as long as you provide wigs. Bald may be beautiful, but many of us like the hair option. When my niece was diagnosed with childhood leukemia at the age of four, she lost her hair during treatment. She refused to wear a wig or even cover her head most of the time. Once the treatment was over and she was out and about flaunting a whole head of hair, people commented how wonderful it was that she had such beautiful hair. A bank cashier commented to her that she remembered how beautiful she was without hair, but most importantly how wonderful it was that she was fine again. Then that precious little girl expressed her dismay by asking my sister, How can you take me out like this, Mom? The sister was exasperated and had to remind my niece that she was the one who turned down the disguise. Maybe Bald Barbie encourages little girls to be as daring as my niece without any regrets. Honestly, do we need Barbie to look good in going bald? As good as Mattel's as good as producing a bald diva and introducing sick little girls to her, women my age are still trying to deal with the fact that we didn't grow up to have Barbie's boobs. It's even more distressing for those of us who have lost the breasts we've had for breast cancer. If Mattel really wants to help cancer patients, maybe they can start with Barbie mastectomy. In fact, Barbie would improve the self-esteem of a whole new generation of women in so many ways. Kathy-Ellen Barbie.com/Designed by Diya Liu Advertisement - Continue reading below 1 Totally Barbie Hair (1992): \$160 Remember this fun Barbie from the early '90s? It included style gel and hair accessories, so you could give her a drybar-level look in her own room. But you may not want to mess with her hair nowadays – this vintage Barbie is being sold for up to \$160 on eBay right now. 2 Pink Splendor Barbie (1996): \$339 A tall hairstyle is the cherry on top of this extravagant Barbie, of which there are only 10,000 in the world. Launched in 1996, Barbie Pink Splendor is the most expensive retail Barbie of all time, originally with an impressive price tag of \$900. If you are inclined to buy this collector's item now, however, you can find it on Amazon by \$339! 3 Pink Jubilee Barbie (1989): \$800 To celebrate Barbie's 30th birthday, this Pink Jubilee doll was presented to guests at Mattel's celebration at Lincoln Center in New York in 1989. Her fun 80's outfit features a pale pale shiny earrings and large, wavy hair. You can have one of yours for \$800 on eBay. 4 Devi Kroell Barbie (2010): \$1,075 With her golden thigh high boots and chic pink handbag, it's obvious that Mattel has paired it with a great stylist to make this high-fashion Barbie. The designer would be Devi Kroell, known for her luxurious Italian handbags, and the doll sold for \$1,075 during a charity auction for the Council of Fashion Designers of America. 5 Marie Antoinette Barbie (2003): \$1,250 If you are a history fan who bought the Barbie Marie Antoinette from 2003, you may want to consider parting with her. Dressed in an elaborate French-inspired dress, this stylish Barbie is being auctioned for over \$1,250 on eBay. 6 Lorraine Schwartz Barbie (2010): \$7,500 Jewelry designer Lorraine Schwartz, whose creations were worn by celebrities such as Jennifer Lopez and Beyoncé, is behind this beautiful redhead Barbie. It sold at auction for \$7,500, which rings like a whole lot until you notice that only Barbie jewelry – including a small B-encrusted diamond on its waistline – was actually valued at more than \$25,000. 7 Original Barbie (1959): \$27,450 Released in 1959, the first Barbie doll features golden hair, black and white swimsuit and blue eyeshadow. While this rare Barbie has an estimated value of \$8,000, a mint doll in mint conditions sold at auction for \$27,450. According to The Richest, you can tell if yours is a first-edition model, checking for holes in the bottom of your feet—the second edition had solid feet. 8 De Beers 40th Anniversary Barbie (1999): \$85,000 To celebrate Barbie's 40th birthday, Mattel teamed up with De Beers to dress up this glamorous doll. Along with a full skirt, gold bikini top and matching tangerine wrap, this doll is rocking a belt that features 160 diamonds from the big jewelry company. It sold for \$85,000. 9 Stefani Canturi Barbie (2010): \$302,500 This stylish blonde doll is the most expensive Barbie ever sold. Designer Stefano Canturi designed his necklace, which featured Australian pink emerald-cut diamonds, one carat by piece, surrounded by three carats of sparkling white diamonds. At auction, it sold for an incredible \$302,500. But there's a good ending to this story: the doll was created to raise money for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. This content is created and maintained by third parties and imported into this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io This is a tutorial on how to make a Barbie doll dress, hope you enjoy!! You will need a good scissors, needle and thread, small (or sewing machine,) or buttons, lots of ribbon, lace and fabric scraps, and a Barbie or other doll to model! I did a three-piece so I'm going to start with the first piece. I cut a rectangle of white gathered it at the top and added a small snap, so I costuri the lace at the bottom of the skirt, and turning it inside out, sew the sides together leaving a small gap between where the seam ends and where the snap is. Now, the second piece. This time I cut a trapezoid, (I cut the length so you could see the lace of the skirt underneath.) and bailed all the way and sewn into a ribbon. Third piece, bodice. I cut this piece slightly into shape, and molded it more as I went along, so it would fit ugly. I hemmed the top and sides, and added a snap near the top. (the bottom should be put on the skirt.) So I put together a side of about inches of wide straps, to the sleeves, and sew them. I also added a small flower to the bodice. That's how I made a doll fit in, so be creative, and have fun!! Barbie is adding a new hobby to her resume: she is joining the Girl Scouts. As dolls are released in stores this week, real-life scouts can also win a Barbie participation patch. If anything, do it all—the first time the Girl Scouts have worked together with a corporate sponsor. And as you might expect, some consumer groups are upset about the partnership, saying that putting unrealistically perfect Barbie in the healthy uniform sends a bad message. Barbie is basically a terrible role model for girls, and she's not about what the principles of Girl Scouts are, which have to do with leadership and courage, Susan Linn, a psychologist and director of the Campaign for a Free Commercial Childhood, told Today. Both The Girl Scouts and Mattel support the new doll, saying Barbie inspires young people's imaginations and encourages girls to follow their dreams. In fact, earlier this year, Mattel launched Entrepreneur Barbie, and in the past, the doll has been everything from a presidential candidate to a firefighter. It seems natural that she doesn't have a patch-covered green vest eventually. However, the debate continues. If the Girl Scouts think the new doll fits into their ideals, why can't that be good enough for everyone else? As a child, I played with Barbie dolls many times. I wasn't looking for a model; I simply saw it as a chance to invent new characters and stories with my sister. Toys allowed our imaginations to flourish. (We were both Girl Scouts at the time, and I'm sure we'd love to dress up our dolls like us.) As for the little ones who are not involved in an exploration program, this new doll will raise awareness about the organization. If this encourages young people to check out Girl Scouts and learn more about leadership and courage, then what is evil? That doesn't mean that none of the concerns are legitimate. I understand the concerns about pushing the placement of products in front of small children, and of course, I've never seen an elegant girl scout uniform in real life. But let's face it: little girls will keep playing with Barbie dolls. If my 5-year-old niece develops an interest in becoming a Daisy Scout after picking up one of these toys, I'd say the good outweighs the bad one here. Tell us, would you buy a Barbie Girl Scout doll? What career will your son have? Have?