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Color switch makeup diy

Lately every makeup artist is impressed and many many absolutely needed to get their hands on new tool accessories! I am talking about a new instrument on the market – Vera Mona Colour Switch, designed by Letty Cabrera-Calvo. And yes, the hype is there for a reason... it works and it's every girl's dream! ... Yes, his work, but stick to ... Let's take a closer look at this product... Although wrist-slave for brush cleaning might be an interesting solution – but Solo and Duo don't look impressive to me either... it seems to be just a sponge and & it's more visible when you look at the replacement mushrooms on their website Let's see how it works on their video: Yes, so, just stroke the brush against the solo sponge to completely remove the eye shadow color and then switch to the next color. The fungus can be used on both sides and can be washed or replaced with a replacement package. The duo also has a damp sponge in the center for wet makeup. You need to discard the wet sponge after each use – that is, you also need some replacement. I must confess - the first impression is really good, the tool took a smart and it's practical ... definitely removing the color this way is faster than wet cleaning.... so that can save time if we use a lot of colors in one makeup. But - I'm not saying it's a bad product ... but girls who are still just a sponge in a metal box! Ok... How much does it cost? Colour Switch solo costs \$16.99 without delivery. / refly - \$5.99 Colour Switch duo costs \$19.99 without delivery. / filling - \$ 6.99 / clear sponge filling (pack 6) - \$ 5.99 Slave Colour Switch - price unknown - has not yet been released. I started looking for some reviews of products and pictures of people who bought it. - Please check out For Love Makeup. And at this point ... - some of you should record what it actually is?! – it's a dotted sponge! JUST dot the sponge! Same as for sfx and face makeup... (well.. Vera just enlarge it and changed the circular shape... but the shape is the only difference!) Note - Snazaroo Face Color Stipple Sponge, 2 Pack - price £1.61 to £2... So if you want to pay more for a sponge and a metal box - I think this is just a personal choice ... So let me show you my version of the color switch! Please watch the tutorial below - and I hope you will find it useful. I had an eye on sephora switch paint makeup brush cleaner by Vera Moda (\$23.00 CAD), but I knew there had to be cheaper dupe. I checked on Amazon and eBay and there was plenty to find. I went with one that I found on Amazon for just a few bucks. ♡ if you are not familiar with this product, it is a dry makeup remover sponge that allows you to switch between colors with the same makeup brush. Swipe the brush over the sponge to remove the paint from the brush, allowing you to use the same brush immersed in a completely new color. The sponge is basically like coarse wire and there are plenty of DIY if you want to make your own. It's a really simple concept, just wish I'd made it up! \$\$\$ hehe I didn't see the point in doing diy as I only paid about \$5, including a nifty tin. Photo Credit: Sephora/Sephora Color Switch by Vera Moda Mine looks just like Vera Moda's Sephora's Colour Switch. Even though I don't own it, I've seen it in person, and it's basically the same thing. It works like a charm between properly cleaning your brushes and not harming your brushes. Here, I'm cleaning my real blush brush technique so you can see it fits brushes big and small. Once it gets dirty on the side you're using, just turn it to the other side. Once both sides have been used, you can give it a good cleanse with some fine detergent and water. I'm just cleaning my own when I'm cleaning my makeup brushes. It cleans really quickly and easily. In the photo above I showed before and after the results after using a cleansing sponge on the eyeshadow brush that was used. As you can see, he removed most of the paint from the brush, but not all. The final verdict: I found that this product really comes in in order and I use it daily. I think any makeup enthusiast would appreciate it in their collection. Amazon Brush Cleaner price \$6 USD VS. Colour Switch from Vera Mona is \$23.00 CAD Have you tried this product? * not sponsored. no affiliate links. bought moi recently I learned about the whole Vera Mona Color Switch craze and tried the cheap fool to see if it would work well. If you haven't heard of it, I'll give a quick overview: Color Switch consists of a can with a dark mushroom product inside. The product claims to instantly erase color pigment from the brush allowing you to use the same brush to apply different colors during the same makeup application. All you should do is swirl the makeup brush on a dry sponge to get rid of all the colors left on the brush after applying eye shadow. The product is sold on the Vera Mona website and also on Sephora by several other retailers. The price is around \$18 depending on where you buy it from. Color Switch definitely works. It is a very suitable product for lovers of makeup. I absolutely hate having to switch brushes 100 times during my makeup routine, so when I saw this product online I knew I had to get one. But then I saw the \$20 price tag (after taxes and all), I quickly fell out of love. I just can't get myself to spend \$20 on a product that will have a supporting role in my kit. That's the kind of money I spend on the star of a show like my red lipstick or long-lasting concealer. I was apparently still on the search for a product that performs just like Color Switch with a lower price tag, so I did what I always do: I came across YouTube. It took me less than five minutes to find a video suggesting a possible scam. At first I was skeptical, but color switch and dupe looked very similar, so it was easy to assume that they would also perform in the same way. I decided to skip buying Vera Mona and just put the trick to the test. I bought a doughnut on Big Lots for \$2. I used an old round container I had at home, but you can use any can you have. Maybe from an old candle or candy container. Just put the doughnut in the tin and voilà. For the first time, I couldn't believe how well this impostor worked. I had to try it several times, with a few shadows to be convinced. Here's the DIY at work. I dipped the brush into the blue shadow, followed it on my hand, then circled around the donut for about 20 seconds, and the brush completely got rid of the blue pigment. The bristles of this brush are white, so you can see that it was still a little stained with blue, but the blue color is no longer transferred to the skin, which is what really matters. The hair donut is basically a bunch of nylon strings intertwined together, so it makes for a rough enough surface to dig shade from the brush bristles, but gentle enough to mess them up. I haven't actually tried Vera Mona so I can't speak for it, but this cheap dupe really works! Can you tell me I'm excited? When I thought it couldn't be better, I actually found a hair donut at Dollar Tree for \$1 and they had it in brown, white and black. And there you have it. The \$1 hair doughnut trick definitely works. This is such a worthy and easy project that I really urge you all to give it a try. It's the perfect product if they don't own many brushes or don't feel like cleaning several brushes after one makeup application. Let me clarify that I use the word clean very lightly in this post. Neither of the products mentioned in this post actually disinfect brushes. All they do is erase the paint from the bristles, so you will need to regularly clean the brushes. I know, trouble. But more tips on it later. Thanks for reading! Let me know if you decide to give this DIY project a try! Beijjos, Nanda If you're trying to decide whether you want to invest in a dry cleaner, color switch, or buy a hair donut instead, I'm here to help. Whether your brush collection is small or you have some brushes you love that you use for multiple colors, a dry brush cleaner can help. It is mostly commonly called a color switch because the most popular one from Sephora and Vera Mona includes that in the title. Just as some will ask for kleenex when they want tissue, some will ask for a color switch when they want a dry cleaner. They are also very useful for people who stencil products using brushes. Let know below if you want to give my thoughts on why a brush stencil is usually wasteful and unnecessary. The color switch removes powder products from brushes without any liquid. Yes, you can use the dry cleaner on cream products, but it won't remove as much product and will have you washing dry cleaning brushes more often. This product does not replace regular washing of brushes. Bacteria and bacteria will still build in brushes even if they are not storing paint from the last product you used. I used to wash brushes after every use, and I still do it every time I use them with creams or liquids. With this product, I usually use brushes, which I have used several times before washing them now. This should prolong the life of my brushes, because washing can tire them out over time. Some brushes even start to change shape with each wash. Better brushes can withstand more washing and can take many years when handled with care. As I already have an article on deep cleaning brushes, I will refer anyone looking for tips on it there. Before I bought my first cleaning brush, I would wipe the tissue brush to remove the paint before using a different color. It works and it is an absolutely acceptable method for anyone who does not own a dry cleaners. The caveat is that you should always clean brushes between users if you share them with someone else. As I thoroughly tested the dry cleaners I was reviewing, I also tried wiping the shadows on the tissues as I did to see if some of the dry cleaners performed work worse than the tissues. There was one that did, and I'll mention it when I get to his review. The main reason why some may want something more substantial than tissue or a paper towel is to avoid the fibers they leave on the brush. These threads can affect the application, but from my experience it is extremely

minimal. Most pigments are denser than fibers and will spread and mix nicely despite the fibers as long as you work with a nice product. The first brush dry cleaner I bought was the Sephora Collection Color Switch by Vera Mona Brush Cleaner. It sells for \$18, which is a pretty hefty price tag for what it is. This is a makeup removal sponge in a metal can. I found it to be the densest sponge of the three ready-to-go ones I bought. There are ridges, but they are somewhat smooth. These combs help to remove pigment without putting too much pressure on the brush. The metal can is essential. It is very easy to use. Simply circle with a brush into the sponge. Some paint from the brush is absorbed into the sponge, and some of it falls to the bottom of the can. Depending on the color of the brush, it may look like the pigment is still on the brush. However, no pigment of the original color is present after a few quick swirls. A simple test on the arm or tissue will not bring any color, no matter what the bristles look like. This makes this brush cleaner easy to use and very efficient. Is it worth \$9 though? It also has a insert in the center that you can delete. It is a more traditional fungus, which is better when removing cream products. The surface area is small, so it will work well only with eye shadow, lip brushes and eyeliner. Cream reds, bronzers, or any product that uses a larger brush is poured over to the dry cleaners. You can remove some cream for dry cleaning, but it will not remove it all. Then again, a small sponge in the middle of this does not remove all the creams either. However, it removed more than using the dry cleaners themselves. It can get used to a lot before cleaning is necessary. The only exception is when you use it for a creamy product. Of course, you can always take the center paste out and use only then just clean it. Usually I wash it only when the entire area of the fungus is covered with pigment. As you can clearly see where the color is, you know where your clean canvas is to remove additional pigment from the next brush. This is two-sided, so you can turn it around and use the other side before it too. When it's time to wash it, I like to use a brush cleaner that works incredibly well. Cleans quickly and efficiently. The fungus is 100% dry in the morning if you wash it the night before. The third brush dry cleaner I bought was J.cat beauty dry makeup brush cleaner. It sells for \$5.99. This is a makeup removal sponge in a metal can. I find it the least dense of the three ready-to-go ones I've bought. There are ridges, but they are somewhat smooth. These combs help to remove pigment without putting too much pressure on the brush. The metal can is flimsy. It's easy to use, but it takes more swirling that the other two I bought. I find that it takes about the same, if not more, time to remove than using standard tissue. If I stop swirling it as fast as I can with Sephora and Ulta one and test the color on my arm tissue, some pigment will still take off. As long as I swirl a little longer, I'll eventually get the same result. Some paint from the brush is absorbed into the sponge, and some of it falls to the bottom of the can. Depending on the color of the brush, it may look like the pigment is still on the brush. However, no pigment of the original color is present after a few quick swirls. This makes this brush cleaner somewhat easy to use and efficient. Is it worth \$5.99 though? It can get used to a lot before cleaning is necessary. Usually I wash it only when the entire area of the fungus is covered with pigment. As you can clearly see where the color is, you know where your clean canvas is to remove additional pigment from the next brush. This is double-sided so you can turn around and use the other side before you wash as well. When it's time to wash it, I like to use a brush cleaner that works incredibly well. Cleans quickly and efficiently. The fungus is 100% dry in the morning if you wash it the night before. After success with all three of those I bought, I wanted to try one I made myself. Many people claim that you can create your own, which is equally effective at a fraction of the price. That's right, with a lot of things, so I wanted to see if that applies to this. I headed to Dollar Tree to buy a Jot Metal Container. The one I put it in looks like this one, but it's solid metal. Funny enough, I bought a lot of them online, but they're all in my husband's house. Every small container you find in Dollar Tree should work though. I also bought a basic hair donut solution. It took me a couple of trips to the store to find one, so come back if your shop is out. My total spending on my DIY project was \$2. Many of you know I'm not creative, so it's a DIY I could get behind. I unpacked the hair donut and put it in a dumpster. Did! My container is a little small, so the lid pops up. Hopefully you can larger container, but you can always wrap it with a rubber band to keep the lid in place if a small container is all you have. Since it is not the same material as the other three, it is denser than all of them. It's got torchier ridges. These combs remove pigment very well, but they put more pressure on the brush than any of the other cleaning brushes. The metal can is flimsy. It is very easy to use. Simply circle with a brush into the sponge. Some paint from the brush is absorbed into the sponge, and some of it falls to the bottom of the can. Depending on the color of the brush, it may look like the pigment is still on the brush. However, no pigment of the original color is present after a few quick swirls. A simple test on the arm or tissue will not bring any color, no matter what the bristles look like. This makes this brush cleaner easy to use and very efficient. Is it worth \$2 though? It can get used to a lot before cleaning is necessary. Usually I wash it only when the entire area of the fungus is covered with pigment. As you can clearly see where the color is, you know where your clean canvas is to remove additional pigment from the next brush. This is double-sided so you can turn around and use the other side before you wash as well. When it's time to wash it, I like to use a brush cleaner that works incredibly well. It does not clean as quickly or efficiently as others, because it is much denser. It takes some finessing to clean and rinse all the soap from the center. This is much stronger than the others. The fungus is not dry until morning if you wash it at night. It takes about a day and a half for the fungus to completely go out. Yes, there was a lot of redundancy in what I wrote for each item. That's because many features are similar when you're dealing with scams. I wanted to bring each review together for those who just want to read about the product they are considering for buying and skip others. If I had to recommend one above the other, I would recommend Ulta. It's half the price of a Sephora one, done just as well, has a can that's just as robust, and a sponge that's almost as dense. It is also the only one with a cream brush cleaner in it. For those who do not need it, or if it is not a selling point, it does not take it from the overall product. You can completely remove it if you dry brush cleaning larger brushes. True, there will be a slight hole in the center, so you will need a little extra swirling on the face brushes. While Dollar Tree creation works very well, its tin gets banged up easily and needs Macgyvering to keep the lid on. The hardness of donut hair can also cause more damage to bristles over time. Don't be besmed by others! Even if it's close, it's not material that is supplied in cleaning products. With harder ridges there is more pulling. It can loosen or disfigured bristles. I don't think you can use it. If you understand that the effects are harsher, do what you want. Would I save \$7 on a brush cleaner just to cause more potential damage to my brushes? No! For science I used the creation of Dollar Tree during the testing process and saw no immediate damage, so it is worth mentioning for those who go on this journey. Have you tried any of these dry brush cleaners? Let me know what you think of them below. Thanks for reading along. I hope this article helped you find a dry cleaner that is right for you. None of them are bad, so I can easily recommend any of them as long as people understand, I think the cost of sephora one is too high, dollar tree one could damage brushes over time, tissue works but can leave fibers in your bristles, J.cat Beauty one works but takes a little more effort, and ulta beauty one will take a little more effort with face brushes. Check out more scams, DIY and product search articles. View my main page for a map guide to the site and a deeper survey solution. Disclosure: Affiliate links links

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