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How much developer to use with loreal quick blue

*2020 Update: I now get my hair done professionally and have gone back to back to a more undersustainable blonde! (See my current hair on my Instagram by clicking here.) I consider myself a kind of hair-bleaching expert. Self-taught through trial and error, of course. But I've bleached my hair at home for a couple of years now and have pretty much mastered the art of how to bleach hair safely. Believe it or not, Of course I have medium to dark brown hair. I decided that I wanted to bleach my hair in high school, and not think that I could do it myself, I went to the hair salon. One thing that frustrated me about going to the salon was that they wanted to gradually lighten my hair, so they put in highlights everywhere. I would then go back to the salon weeks later for the next round of highlights, continuing the process. Not only was this annoying, but it was also very, very expensive. So... I decided to teach myself how to whiten hair at home. I've tried lots of different products and bleach and finally, have landed on a process that gets me the white blonde look that I love. Keep in mind that I usually have someone help me with this process (my mom :)) so that I make sure to get all my roots and the back of my head. Disclaimer: I'm not a professional! This is simply what works for me and my hair and how pale hair works best for me. Don't sue me if all your hair falls out. Supplies Needed: -Hair color mixing bowl and brush -Volume 20 Developer -L'Oreal Quick Blue Bleach -Manic Panic Semi-Permanent Dye Step 1 I like to bleach my hair on the second day after washing it. Not really sure why, but I find that dirty hair works better for bleaching and dyeing. Always whiten hair when it is dry! Divide the hair into more manageable parts. Bleach will work faster and lighten faster on your roots, due to the heat that detaches from your scalp. Make sure to brush out your hair and get all the knots and tangles out of your hair before bleaching your hair. Step 2 Mixing up your bleach is a crucial step to make sure your hair is right. I like to use Volume 20 developers, which I get from Amazon. It is not too expensive (usually about \$ 10-15), and works well with the powder bleach. After you find your favorite developer, you're ready to start measuring out your mix. For every 1 part of powder bleach, use 2 parts developer. My favorite bleach to use is L'Oreal's Quick Blue (click here to buy). It comes in a big bathtub and lasts forever. This method is so much more economical than buying prepackaged bleach box kits at the pharmacy. Trust me! I used to use those. L'Oreal Quick Blue can be purchased on Amazon and is quite powerful stuff. Make sure you wear gloves throughout the process (including mixing), so that your do not get burned. I like to mix my bleach up with the developer in a one bowl for easy application. Step 3 When you are ready to apply bleach, make sure you wear a baggy T-Shirt that can get dirty, or put down some towels around you. All bleach lands on is likely to be destroyed. Trust me. I've learned this the hard way. Apply the bleach from your mixing bowl with a hair dye brush. Start painting your hair in small sections, starting at the tips of your hair and working bleach upwards. Remember, your roots will lighten faster than any other part of your hair. Leave your roots for last if you can. Tip: Be sure to get every inch of your hair. If you miss even a small section, it will be incredibly noticeable. Focus on the neck of the neck and hairline to make sure that no string remains. Step 4 I like to leave my bleach on for about 30-35 minutes. I honestly depends on how dark your hair is to begin with, but you know it's time to rinse the bleach out when your hair seems to be a pale yellow color. Make sure your hair is all relatively the same color (roots vs. ends.) Step 5 After waiting for your bleach to lighten completely, jump in the shower and rinse the bleach from your head. I like to use a color-safe shampoo during this step. After rinsing out, let your hair air dry and check if it is the desired pale yellow color. If not, you may need to repeat the bleaching process and do it again. Usually, people who start with dark brown or black hair will need to repeat the bleaching process at least 2 times. Step 6 After reaching a pale yellow color, your hair is ready to fade. Toning is the crucial and most important step in getting white blonde hair. The process of toning the hair helps to counteract the yellow and gold tones that bleach brought out, and instead make them a more bright white color. My favorite toner to use is actually a semi-permanent dye from Manic Panic. Don't worry; it works well and is the perfect color to cancel any golden colors. Mix your toner up with the same 1:2 ratio of dye to developer as described earlier. Apply the toner all over the hair and roots. You don't have to leave the toner on as long as bleach because it is, well, purple. Bleached hair takes very easy to dye because it has essentially only been deprived of completely natural color in the bleaching process. I like to leave my tones on for 15-20 minutes. Rinse out your tones and let your hair air dry again. Voila! You now have perfectly toned, white blond hair. Have you ever learned to whiten hair at home? Pssst! If you liked this post + taught me something new, I would love for you to share it with your friends. Sharing this post takes only a few seconds + helps with the growth of this blog. Click the blue social sharing buttons on the left or top of this page. Thanks! *This post contains Links. These the exact products I personally use to dye my hair.* Hey fellow hair maniacs. A few weeks ago Katia of DIY Hair PH (@diyhairph on instagram and facebook) sent me two products from her store to try and give my honest review on. She sent me :1) a package of loreal Quick Blue Extra Strength Bleach and a corresponding 12% bottle developer2) A T18 Color Charm Wella Toner and a corresponding 6% bottle developer. I will review bleach in this post! :) I've personally become really curious about Loreal's Quick Blue bleach because I see it ALL. It. TIME in youtube videos, but it's not that accessible here in the Philippines. I stand by my opinion that bleach is pretty much all made up of horrible chemicals and they will damage your hair more ore less in the same way, there are only minor differences in their texture, smell (maybe), or how quickly they lift. In fact, you can predict how bleach will affect your hair no matter what brand it is. It's like comparing which brand of rubbing alcohol is better at drying your hands out or which nail polish remover can remove stains faster... they are all basically the same and manufacturers can only personalize their products to appeal to different people. As everyone said, though, my verdict is that I really like Loreal Quick Blue! I was kind of not expecting to work better than my previous favorite bleach (HBC Exclusive's bleach), but to my surprise, it seemed to lift faster, smell better, and have a kind of stickier texture than my previous bleach. My favorite part about this bleach is the texture. My old bleach, although it was quite effective, had a grainy, chalky texture after mixing it with developers, and it stayed sort of runny even after it was supposed to be creamy. The problem with a runny bleach is that when you apply it to your hair, you're never quite sure if that part of your hair is properly covered or not, so sometimes you get uneven results if you're sloppy and lazy and just glop it on. I guess my old bleach required more effort and constant control to make sure it covered everything. This new bleach, however, has a more meringue-like texture, a little sticky, and a little more frothy, which I found helped a lot to apply to my hair and cover more ground. It may also be a combination of developer DIY HAIR PH sent me, which I haven't tried before. If you have bleached before, you know that only those parts of the hair visibly covered with bleach are actually light. Even if you have run bleach through that part of the hair, if it is not visibly covered by bleach then it will not lighten. The slightly more sticky Loreal bleach helped a lot in that area. I also left it on for a shorter time than my old bleach (30 and it gave me more or less the same result. Here's a photo of my hair after I washed it off. Note that my hair has grown out I dyed it, so I have black roots but very bright midlengths and tips. My tips turned white, and my roots went a very predictable orange and yellow. So, obviously, it's not a magic bleach. It will lift pretty much from very black hair like mine, but it definitely won't give you white in one session. However, it will take a little less time to lift and make your application a little easier. I appreciated that if this bleach a lot, because it saved me some time and I was able to apply Directions Violet directly (my next blog post will be about that color and why I'm in love with it). In conclusion, I love this bleach and will probably stock up for when I want to whiten again. If you want to buy this bleach you can visit @diyhairph. :D Visit this blog again for the Wella T18 review in a couple of weeks! More hair posts here. I have been bleaching/dyeing my hair for years but every time I have bleached I used a kit. Today I bought a bathtub with Quick Blue (Loreal) and Salon Care 30 + 40 Volume Developers. Along with damage control remedies and gloves (etc). Going to get my hair back to white. The 30 is in case I need to bleach again later. The instructions on the Quick Blue container say something like (1 scoop QB:1.5 ounce developer). So my questions are: 1) What is the ratio of Powder to developer? I need (in ounce would be nice). 2) Most kits I've used use a crème developer, will it still work well with just one floating developer? I wouldn't advise using 40 vol developers at all, especially for on the scalp. It should say on the packaging, most bleach is part powder to 1-2 parts developers. I start with the same amount then add more developers until it's the right consistency. The amount you need will depend on how much hair you have, you can always mix more as you go as bleach is most effective within 15 minutes of being mixed. Don't forget to beach test. Thanks for the reply, it turns out Quick Blue was supposed to come up with a Scoop. Mine didn't. &t; I might only use 30, last time I ended up with a 40 and then a 30 weeks later. I just want to get it as wide as possible before fading. Without having to bleach several times. Is 40 really so much worse for your hair than a 30? Yes, it basically opens the cuticles so quickly that never lay flat again. You too risk having chemical burns on the Scalp. Plus it is very difficult to get an even result because it lifts so quickly. I never use 40 vol when bleaching, not even on very dark hair. If you use a really good bleach, you can use a much lower volume developer and get the same amount of lift. I use plastic measuring cups for my bleach, from the kitchen department. I then did what I knew then, and when I knew better, I did better.— Maya Angelou Wicked_Pixie offers you wise advice sir but.... I have very dark brown hair naturally and I almost always use 40 to make my roots. 30 doesn't get it easy enough without leaving it on much longer, which I feel like does more damage (and is just annoying). It's definitely been a learning curve for not burning my scalp, but I've become pretty darn good at it. My hair is in amazing condition IMHO (recently two people at a community group dinner decided to spontaneously pet me to see how my hair feels, because they assumed it would feel dry or damaged, and they marveled at how soft it is). All that said, I only use 40 on VIRGIN hair. Not on already processed hair. I was using 20 or 30 to lighten or strip already dyed hair, but I've just started bleaching my new growth (and maybe spreading a bit down an inch or two with a glove to get a nice fade from root color to existing color). I just dye over my already bleached length, never re-bleach it. I use shampoo ceilings to fade my existing color and pick a new color that will work well over my pale old one. It requires planning, but my hair quality is great – I started noticing the ill effects of bleach when I used it at my height. I'm sure repeated uses of 40 on already treated hair (or even an application for already damaged hair) would be bad. Your individual hair texture can play a role in this as well. Some people have more dry hair that is less resistant to bleaching. Being loved for who you pretend to be is as depressing as being hated for who you are. I'll also add, I've used cream and liquid developers and while they both work about the same I find the cream easier to work with and less messy. Being loved for who you pretend to be is as depressing as being hated for who you are. moonqueen wrote: I'll also add, I've used cream and liquid developers and while they both work about the same I find the cream easier to work with and less messy. Thanks for answering this question! I didn't know there wasn't a non cream version of Developer until I just bought some and wasn't sure if it will work fine. Also, thanks for your previous post! My hair is currently dark brown (Un-colored so I guess Last time it took a 40 then a 30 a few weeks later to really get it white after mixing up a batch of tones. So your post helps me a little :) The bucket supplied with Quick Blue is 39 CC (39 ML). Sweet freedom whispered in my ear... you are a butterfly ... And And And are free to fly ... Fly away... Away...