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Creepy crawler easy bake oven

I'll echo what other people have to say about the old Easy Bake Ovens: they're sexist. Fight the boys! Sure, nothing beats a light bulb when it comes to baking the best brownies, but does the oven always have to be so round, soft, and pink? How can only girls be able to cook?? I know many of us would love those things (in public no less!) if we didn't feel like we were breaking the law even just to enjoy their food. Make a BOY version of that, I think! ... Which, I can only imagine would've been decorated in sharks, wheels, engine revving, frozen weapon attachments, farting sounds from buttons, heavy metal explosions to let you know that cookies were done, and it would run on NES controllers. Radical! Ex cel-lent! Hoo-rah! Yay Masculinity! *Burp** * Al-right! Ah, but there's no such thing as that. So we get what we get when it comes to children's baking equipment that induces diahrrrea, and we still play with it. In fact, many young men come, like me, and declare with pride that, yes, because of the actual Easy Bake machine, baking is cool, even in pink! And that doesn't mean I have anything against pink. Heck, in the '90s, pink was inevitable. That is one of the major colors of the decade. And I may be a tacky uber, but I'm also still a man. I'm not afraid of pink, it's just that I'm afraid of the implications. And a possible allergic reaction. And something about the word Easy just isn't true... maybe XTREME! will be more tolerable. But all hope is not lost! The marketers don't really ignore those of us with the Y chromosome completely, for the other 60s is making a comeback in the 90s. And this one they chose to throw in another sacred primary color of the 90s: lime green, making it automatically a toy boy (the marketing gods have decided!). Easily the boy's equivalent of Easy Bake, it's known as the Creepy Crawler bug maker (and dare not call it an oven!). It is one of the coolest gadgets ever because it appeals to two things boys love: insects and goop. You will pour your goop into the mold, slide it to the bug maker, wait a while and slide it out, extract it one by one and have yourself ... Inedible rubber insects... Spiders and Centipedes... etc., which then you could stick to places to allegedly dirty out girls and annoyingly stuffy, prim and proper parents, which would cause them anger for a reason. Fake ads! They never look real enough to actually creep anyone out, yet the girls Kick our asses to drop them in their hair. I called the Better Business Bureau. The joke only worked until they got into it, because really, who said only boys could be grody, slimy insects anyway? And what do boys do every time girls start attacking our grass like that and start making their own bugs? We say awesome! Awesome! The spider is huge AND has eight GNARLY legs AND A hundred eyes AND big sharp fangs! You go girl! By then I was already stealing and scaring their cupcakes of bulb nationalities while they sat waiting to cool down, so things were evenly distributed in the culinary arena I guess. And I know I can't be the only one to put some of this in my mouth. Although they are inedible and they are insects, they still at least seem like the most delicious chewy candy ever. Of course, anything in Plasti-Goop might not be healthy, but anything. That's not the worst goop I've ever tried. In any case, what is shown is that boys love to cook too, and for that there are slimy insects, but we also like to eat what we cook, and for that, there is a pink oven. In the end, few are dirty enough to starve... until after the cupcake is set in our system for 30 minutes. Creepy Crawlers redirects here. For the animated series, see Creepy Crawlers (TV series). For the movie, see Creepy Crawlers (movie). This article requires additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to trusted sources. Unwarranted material may be challenged and removed. Find sources: Thingmaker – news · newspapers · books · undergraduate · JSTOR (January 2017) (Learn how and when to delete these template messages) Thingmaker, also called Creepy Crawlers, is a toy activity created by Mattel, starting in 1964. The toy consists of a series of die-cast metal molds resembling various insect-like creatures, in which a liquid chemical is poured called Plastigoop, which comes in a variety of colors. The mold is then heated to about 390°F (199°C) in an open electric hot plate oven. Plastigoop is cured by heat, and when cooled forms a semi-solid replica, the rubber can be removed from the mold. The Thingmaker concept was introduced in 1963, as part of Mattel's Vac-U-Maker set. This omnibus toy combines new mold and Plastigoop technology with an existing Vac-u-form machine, which forms a simple sculpture by heating a thin plastic sheet, then using a vacuum pump to form a softened plastic over a hard plastic shape. After this introductory period, the Thingmaker section was separated as a separate set, and launched as a Creepy Crawlers line. Mattel packaging prints from various sets for sale separately, and also incorporate molds into larger omnibus editions, covering several themes into a single set, with names such as Triple Thingmaker, Super Thingmaker and Every Thingmaker. Mattel produced many Of the Thingmaker sets as a follow-up to the original Creepy Crawlers throughout the 1960s, various themes, aimed at boys and girls. There are also several exclusive single print sets, such as Superman and Tarzan, and original Mattel concepts including Squirtles and Gangly Gangly Variety mold Thingmaker set Giant Creepy Crawlers (1965) — This set features nine prints (as does the original Creepy Crawlers, but this new print features only one giant creature each. Fighting Men (1965) - This set of six prints can be used to create mini army figures, using innovative two-part prints to give the Fighting Men front and back. This set also includes pieces of wire to be placed in numbers, making it bendable with a wire bottom protrusion capable of standing on a styrofoam base. Other prints on the set create weaponry and equipment for fighting men to bring into battle. Creepie Peeple (1965) — This set of five molds forms a strange head, arms and legs. When assembled into pencils, they form strange creatures like trolls. Fun Flowers (1966) - Seven prints filled with different styles and shapes of flowers and leaves, for use in decoration and design. Fright Factory (1966) — Five of the set's seven prints are dedicated to creepy disguises, creating pieces such as false scars, snagged teeth, or a third eye for one's forehead. Another mold (with special inserts) makes the head shrink, and the latter makes a dangly skeleton built from.... Incredible Edibles (1967) — A Thingmaker that makes edible pieces. It uses a special cage called Gobble De-goop which is placed in a mold and cooked like a regular Plasti-goop. Picadoos (1967) — A Thingmaker for artists. This printout displays prints with a grid numbered 10x10 spaces. By placing carefully colored Plastigoop on the grid, one can create decorative artwork in either beads, mosaic tiles, or cross stitching varieties. Mini-Dragons (1967) — Eight molds in this set form wings, horns, claws, tails and other body parts, which can be combined into a variety of fantasy creatures. Eeeeks, what's going on? (1968) — In the same vein as the Mini-Dragons, this set of eight molds formed several varieties of mixed legs and matches, body, head, wings, antennae, etc., to create large and strange insects. Zoofie-Goofies (1968) — Seven molds form the heads, bodies and legs of various animals, from cats and dogs to elephants and lions. Hot Wheels Factory (1969) The mold makes two body pieces that match together with the wheels embedded into the bottom mold so you can make your own Hot Wheels car. DollyMaker (1969) - Five two-sided prints were used to create two small doll styles, and a wardrobe with fashion and accessories of the late '60s for them. Super Cartoon Maker (1969) — A licensed thingmaker, eight prints in the form of replicas of Charles Schulz's Peanut characters, such as Snoopy, Charlie Brown and Lucy. of Jewels (1970) — The last of the classic Mattel Thingmakers. This set has five molds, but instead of liquid Plastigoop, it forms solid plastic gemstones and jewelry frames from two types of powdered Jewel Dust compounds. It is generally generally that production of the original Mattel Thingmakers was halted following consumer safety concerns over allowing children to use small electric heaters as toy. [Citation needed] In 1978 Mattel released the latest (and safer) model of their Creepy Toy Crawlers. Called Thingmaker II, this version uses a very differently formulated Plastigoop, and uses a plastic mold, in which heated Plastigoop is poured. In this set heated Plastigoop and pour it into a green plastic mold to cool; the mold is not put in a heater, which looks like a small cauldron. The reformulated plastigoop does not work properly and the process of creating bugs, etc. with this set is usually slow, taking an hour or more to create the creation. Needless to say, the late 1970s set didn't work as well as its predecessor, and the revival effort was a short-lived one. Only two sets were produced - Creepy Crawlers and Flower Fun. Revival of ToyMax An early version of ToyMax Magic Maker Creepy Crawlers Oven Set After being out of production for more than a decade, the Creepy Crawlers brand was brought back in 1992 by a New York-based company called ToyMax. With much stricter safety regulations, the new version of creepy Crawlers regulates reintrodudding metal molds and previous Plastigoop-type formulations, but now uses a light bulb-powered Magic Maker heater, with heat-triggered doors designed to stay closed until the mold has cooled sufficiently to handle safely. The Magic Maker name, as well as a new oven design, is borrowed from an earlier 1980s-era toy that melted clear-colored plastic granules to form the decoration of sun-catching windows. Over the next five years new print designs were released as well as new print packages. Apparently Mattel, the originator of Creepy Crawlers, has let his trademark lapse, for many of the original Mattel concepts revisited, such as Creepie Peeple, Mini-Dragons, Eeeeks (ToyMax changed the spelling), and DollyMaker. Many licenses were also used, resulting in print designs featuring characters such as Bugs Bunny, The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, Batman, Woody, Buzz Lightyear, Rex, Hamm and green army men from Toy Story, and The Mask. The new Plasti-Goop formula has a variety of colors, and several varieties, including Glow In the Dark Plasti-Goop Scented Glamour-Goop Glitter Glamour-Goop Stretch Plasti-Goop Metallic Plasti-Goop Colour Change Plasti-Goop Plasti-Steel (Rigid -Goop for use in toy car bodies) Eraser Plasti-Goop. Towards the end of the ToyMax run, the oven was redesigned to incorporate folding hinged doors, and required less assembly at home. The release of new print packages becomes increasingly sporadic over time. In 1997, the (and a new oven set) based on the second Jurassic Park film, and the original mutant squad squad line the numbers (three of the six planned Mutants were never released) touted the end of another era of Thingmaking, and the beginning of the third period hiatus. In 2001, ToyMax tried again, with Creepy Crawlers and the DollyMaker line, but the revival was brief. After ToyMax Since then, a third company, Jakks Pacific, based in California, has taken control of producing Creepy Crawlers toys. Although most Jakks Pacific lines only re-use print designs from the vast ToyMax oeuvre, they have also produced new character prints featuring SpongeBob SquarePants and Hello Kitty. The release of new oven sets and mold packaging has been sporadic, and seems to come very much at random. Although Christmas 2006 saw the release of three new print designs in the hands of Jakks Pacific, the numbering of these prints seems to indicate that they are in fact un-released designs from the ToyMax era. In 2007, Jakks Pacific released a Pokémon-themed Creepy Crawlers Oven and Mould Paks, and in late 2008, another Oven Set under a Star Wars: Clone Wars license was released, again just in time for christmas gift giving. In the fall of 2010, the Toys R Us store released an exclusive Creepy Crawlers activity toy line (produced by Jakks-Pacific) that uses injection molds and hollow, two-sided molds to create bugs and spiders in dense slippery varieties, crawling on walls, and full of intestines. Reviews on the Toys R Us site showed numerous problems with leaked prints on the Creepy Crawlers injector model. In Spring 2012, the highly exclusive Jakks-Pacific Creepy Crawlers set and refillable accessories were available at other outlets, such as K-Mart and Target. Canceling the 3D printer In 2016, Mattel announced a new version of ThingMaker, which is capable of printing 3D toys. [1] The 3D printer version was originally planned for the Fall 2016 release, but was pushed into 2017. [2] However, the printer was not even released at the time, and in reply to Twitter's comments, Mattel confirmed on November 20, 2017, that plans for a 3D printer version were still under review, and a firm release date had not yet been set, adding that they were working hard to deliver a product that the family would love, and once they had more information, they would report it on their website. [3] Since then, the website has been offline. In another Twitter reply, on March 28, 2019, it was revealed that Mattel had stopped and canceled the project, and apologized for not delivering better news for it. [4] In other media television shows ToyMax developed their own entertainment properties based on the creepy crawlers concept, which became Saturday morning cartoons – the series lasted two seasons (23 episodes, including one uninterupted episode which was later seen on video) and line 12 The respective actions come with a metal mold, with which to create unique accessories for In a May 2018 film adaptation, it was announced that a film based on Creepy Crawlers was in development. The film rights were acquired by Paramount Pictures. The film is scheduled to be produced by Paramount Players and Original Film. Producers of the upcoming film include Neal H. Moritz, Marc Gurvitz and Toby Ascher. Stephen Berman, chairman and CEO of JAKKS Pacific, will serve as executive producer. [5] Reference ^ [1][dead link] ^ Mattel's ThingMaker, a 3D printer that allows children to make their own toys, is delayed until next year. ^ Tweet. twitter.com. Retrieved 2020-09-18. ^ Tweet. twitter.com. Retrieved 2020-09-18. Justin Kroll (May 29, 2018). Paramount Players Lands Movie Rights to Creepy Crawlers Toy Brand (EXCLUSIVE). Various. Retrieved July 13, 2018. External link Collector Thingmaker Page, displaying the page Thing-Maker Other original collectors Dr. Goop's Creepy Crawlers & Thingmaker Collector's pages Thingmaker at CollectToys.Net The Forum for Creepy Crawlers enthusiasts Mattel launches Rebooted Thingmaker as a 3D printer (video) Taken from