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DIY Vanilla Skin Cream Instructions

Send her to the Moon and back with this silky smooth real Vanilla skin cream, you make at home. Using fragrant French Polynesian vanilla, it is organic, kissable and lickable. Vanilla is rich in antioxidants which neutralize free radicals and reverse skin damage. It slows down signs of aging such as fine lines, wrinkles and age spots.

Note: Add Zinc powder for a rich white creamy texture. The less water makes the solution a bit more oily, but more rich.

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Infuse Rice Bran Oil with Vanilla Beans

The first stage of the process is to infuse the Rice Bran Oil with Vanilla beans.

Using fresh Vanilla beans, cut into small pieces and put into a Mason jar with Rice Bran oil.

Insert a magnetic stir bar, and stir for at least 24 hours on the magnetic mixer.

You will have an organic Vanilla infused oil, ready to make into a skin cream (or you can use for cooking or drinks).

Pro Tip: many store bought Vanilla extracts may or may not contain any real vanilla. Real vanilla terpenes (fragrance) when put into alcohol, will go airborne (lost to the air).

Assemble Ingredients

Assemble all the ingredients. The first stage of the process is to melt the bees wax in the Rice Bran oil, which is done with a double boiler, or faster in a microwave.

Never put any metal (including the magnetic stir bar) in the microwave.

Never use an open flame to heat oil or wax.

All ingredients can be purchased on Amazon. If you don't have Rice Bran Oil (good source of Vitamin E), you can use more expensive Olive Oil or other vegetable oils. Cold press oils are the best, which preserve the most nutrients.

56 grams Vanilla Infused Rice Bran Oil (2 oz)

50 grams Heated Distilled Water (1.8 oz) solution

5 ml Organic Bees Wax (1 teaspoon) 1-2 percent of solution

1 Small Mason Jar

1 Magnetic Mixer

1 Magnetic Stir Bar

Vanilla Beans (for infusion)

Measure Oil and Bees Wax

In the Mason jar or container, add measure and add the oil, then the bees wax. The bees wax is generally sold in small pellet form.

Pro Tip: Less beeswax will make formula more like a liquid, while more wax will result in a creamier, then solid formula.

If you add too much wax, you will end up with a salve, instead of a cream, when it cools.

5 ml (about 1 teaspoon) gives you a creamy lotion.

10 ml (about 1.5-2 teaspoons) gives you a more solid lotion or salve.

Heat Mixture Until Melted

Heat up the mixture in the microwave for 30 seconds. If you have a digital thermometer (I use a laser non contact one), the temperature will be around 130F after first 30 seconds.

If the wax is not melted, heat another 30 seconds. After the second dose of heat, the solution will be around 190-223F.

You do not want the temperature above this, since the wax melts at a lower temp.

Be careful since the glass jar will heat up quickly (very hot to the touch). When the wax is melted, remove from microwave.

Low Speed Mix

Put the jar and solution of heated oil and wax on the magnetic mixer. Carefully place the magnetic stir bar into the jar (try not to splash since the oil is hot).

Turn on the mixer on low and as the solution spins up, you will see a small vortex appear.

Make sure the solution is mixed and all the bees wax pellets are melted.

Add Heated Water

Slowly add the heated distilled water.

It doesn't matter what temperature it is at, as long as it's not cold (which will immediately solidify the wax instead of mixing into a creamy solution).

Pro Tip: Increase the mixer speed after adding water.

Mix

Turn up the mixer speed as the water is mixed with the solution. As the solution cools, the wax will start to solidify, and the entire solution will become less liquid, and the vortex will slowly disappear.

You want to see a vortex, or swirl, in the solution (this means it's mixing well).

Turn up the mixer speed to maintain a good vortex. This stage will take around 15 minutes.

Continue Mixing

Continue to increase the mixer speed to maintain a vortex. Once again as the solution cools, it solidifies.

The appearance will turn into a lighter color. This stage will take another 10-15 minutes.

If you have a thermometer, the temperature will go down from 140-154 F to around 100F within 30 minutes.

It cools quickly.

As the solution becomes more creamy, the mixer speed needs to be increased to maintain a good vortex.

Sometimes the magnetic mixer bar will become disengaged from the magnetic mixer. If this happens, turn off the mixer, let the magnetic stir bar re-engage, then turn up until you have a vortex.

If you cannot maintain a vortex (i.e. the solution is getting more solid), then you are done.

The vortex is the spin, or mixing component, which is necessary for consistent formula and cream.

Remove Stir Bar

After about 20-30 minutes, the vortex is almost gone, and the temperature is around 100F.

Remove the stir bar, and place a lid on the solution.

Let cool.

Pro Tip: You can use the cream at any time, but as it cools, it gets creamier.

Cool and Enjoy

Let the solution cool.

You should have a silky, creamy skin lotion.

The temperature at this stage will be around 87F after an 30 minutes from the start.

The mixture is non-greasy, and amazing on the skin.

It is silky smooth. Because it's organic and made from food products, it is kissable and lickable.

Experiment with ingredients

You can experiment with different oils, fragrances, and organic flowers.

Many nutrients can be absorbed through the skin, which makes skin creams a fun and healthy at-home DIY project.

Unless you plan on using a lot of skin cream, mix in a smaller 3 oz jar.

Oxidation and heat is the enemy of nutrients and skin creams.

If you make a large jar of cream, and it takes more than a month to use it, it's more than likely that many of the nutrients will diminish in quality and quantity. This is why commercial skin products use so many chemicals to preserve the nutrients.

