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Super bubble bath recipe

Simple and luxurious DIY natural bath bubbles recipe that is free of artificial scents and dyes! This only takes a few minutes to do and is the perfect gift to give the ladies of your life. Baths are a way I fill my cup every day. I have grown to love and even crave them! As a mother of four small, I have found that I have to find ways to take care of myself every day in order to be the best mother of my kiddos. But I think it's important for everyone to do things every day that bring us joy, to fill our cups that we all give to others, whether it's in your job, at home, to your friends, family, spouse, etc. For more own care tips, check out these articles here on my blog: Why I stopped using Store-Bought Bubble Bath Many of the bath bubbles in stores contain ingredients like parabens, artificial fragrances, dyes and cleaning products that are very irritating to skin, eyes, nose and lungs. I only use essential oils to scent my home and beauty products now, and have gotten to the point where I can spot artificial scents a mile away and they often make me nauseous and give me a headache! And the natural bubble baths in the store are pretty pricey, so I knew I could make it at home much cheaper! I highly recommend using the Think Dirty app (it's free!) to scan or type in the products you have or are thinking of buying to see what their toxicity rating is. You may be shocked! Let's look at one that is commonly found in merchants and big box stores, and cheats because it has lavender and chamomile in it (which is artificial) - Baby Magic. It gets a rating of 7 out of 10 for toxicity. Why? Is it any wonder that more and more children are getting cancer and have autoimmune diseases that only the elderly used to have? I don't think so. It's sad, but with some education, we can change what we put on our own body and empower our children! Here's the cost breakdown of DIY Natural Bath Bubbles: 1/2 cup Castilla Soap - \$1.25 I buy 1 gallon of Castile Soap (about \$40 on Amazon) at a time = there are 32 1/2 cups in a gallon. So that's \$1.71 for half the cup. I buy a gallon because I use it to make homemade baby shampoo and hand soap, too, and it lasts about 1 year in my house! 1/2 cup vegetable glycerin - \$1.50 I buy 16 ounces of vegetable glycerin for about \$6.00 on Amazon. That's \$1.50 per half cup. If you buy a gallon, it's about 0.15 cents an ounce, so it would be even cheaper at \$0.60! 10 drops of lavender - 94 cents (\$23.50 for a 15 ml bottle of lavender, which has about 250 drops) = \$0.094 per drop. That's 94 cents for the oil! Super cheap 1/2 cup of water - pretty much free! TOTAL COST: \$3.69 for 12 ounces compared to the natural bubble baths online, running around \$10-\$12 for 12 ounces Print DIY natural bath bubbles recipe using Castile soap, vegetable glycerin, oils and water for a luxurious, relaxing and non-toxic bath experience! Super easy - just poured into a mason jar or glass bottle (plastic will work if it is HDPE or or plastic) and put about 1/2 cup or so in your bath and enjoy! Essential oils for use in your natural Bubble Bath recipe There are many relaxing scents that are perfect for a bath. Steer clear of spicy essential oils like cinnamon, basil, oregano, black peppermint, wintergreen and any citrus oils, as these are likely to irritate your skin and may even cause rashes when used in the bath! My favorites are (all from Young Living): Essential oils affect the limbic system in the brain, which controls memories and emotions, so they really work to help you calm down and relax after a stressful day. I only use Young Living essential oils - they are my fav! They are the highest quality and most effective oils I have ever used, and believe me, I have used a host of other brands! You can get them through me as a wholesale member or as a customer, here. Check out my other homemade bath and beauty products here! Get free updates based on your child's date of birth! - Free updates on Toddler [In-article] Sign Me Up! Another option is to make your own hot tub! This is great for DIY ers or people who want to make 100% sure their hot tub is toxin-free. Here are a few recipes to try. Soothing Salt Bubble Bath The addition of magnesium-rich salt gives this whirlpool a soothing and rejuvenating boost. Great for soothing kids before bed! 1/2 cup epsom salt or magnesium flakes 1/8 cup himalayan pink salt (optional) 1 cup liquid soap 1 tablespoon vegetable glycerin 30-50 drops of essential oils Whisk all ingredients together. Drizzle under running water while filling the bath. Moisturizing Honey Bubble Bath Honey and almond oil in this recipe is great for adding moisture to dry skin or flaky skin. 1 cup sweet almond oil 1/2 cup honey 3/4 cup liquid Castilla soap 30-50 drops of essential oils (lavender works well) Whisk all ingredients together. Drizzle under running water while filling the bath. Super Bubble Bath Egg White in this recipe helps the bubbles keep their shape longer. 1 cup liquid Castile soap 1 egg white 30-50 drops of essential oils Whisk all ingredients together. Drizzle under running water while filling the bath. For extra foaming power, add a little bit of water and mix with a hand mixer to make foam before adding to the bath. You can add 1 cup of water to stretch this recipe and make it last longer. It won't be so bubbly, but it will save you money. Why we limit our kids' baths in General Bubble baths is awesome, but we still limit them to about once a week in our household. Our skin actually houses good bacteria that should not be washed away too often. That's why skin-to-skin touch is so important to newborns who are developing their microbiome. The hygiene hypothesis states that too few exposures to bacteria and pathogens in early childhood can interfere with proper immune systems Studies have shown that too frequent bathing can actually lead to asthma, eczema and even diabetes and leukemia. Wash away the natural oils on our skin too often can cause dry skin or can cause the skin to go into sebum overdrive and actually cause oily skin. Also, the natural oils on our skin help to absorb our vitamin D from the sun. Your skin can take up to 48 hours to fully absorb vitamin D through the skin, so washing too often can affect healthy vitamin D levels. A bit of a downer epilogue to a bubble bath post, eh? But in moderation, hot tubs can be healthy and super fun. Mom likes a good hot tub too! You are never old to enjoy a good bubble party! I like to add a few drops of lavender, peace & soothing, chamomile or stress Away essential oil to my baths for extra therapeutic effect. What about you? Do your kids take hot tubs? What hot tub do you use? Share with us in the comments below! This post may contain affiliate links. This homemade hot tub recipe is made without chemical soaps or sudsing agents. It is sudsy, simple to make, and requires few ingredients. Hot tubs are the best! Hot tubs are a trademark of a happy childhood. As a child, I spent many pleasant afternoons making beards and hats out of white bubbles during my baths, or running jets in my grandparents' Jacuzzi bathtub to make a capful of Mr. Bubble grow into mountainous white balls of foam. Why make a homemade Bubble Bath recipe? Of course, as an adult, I realize that hot tubs aren't as big as they once were. They were funny, yes, but probably not so good for my skin. Most supermarket hot tubs contain synthetic dyes and fragrances and sodium lauryl sulfate, all of which can irritate skin, eyes and even the urethra[1]. If you have suffered chronic urinary tract infections, you have probably already been advised to cut bubble baths altogether. Despite all the fun hot tubs I took as a child, I realized pretty quickly as a parent that I couldn't give my kids a lot of hot tubs. They have some sensitive skin as it is, so adding an extra irritant to bath time is not a good choice for us. (That's not to say they've never had hot tubs – they have, a few times after I left them briefly unattended, and they poured shampoo into the jetted bathtub.) Simple ingredients in homemade hot tubs It's exciting to make a homemade hot tub yourself, and with just a few simple ingredients it's so easy to make. It's not exactly like my old favorite thing, but it's pretty good and my kids love it. Once you have assembled the homemade bubble bath ingredients, all you have to do is pour and mix them together. The water and castile soap will mix well, but glycerin can settle at the bottom of your container. It's perfectly normal! I was serious when I told you it's easy. To use your homemade hot tub, first give your jar a gentle shake, just enough to mix in glycerin. (Don't over-shake - it gets frothy and too bubbly.) When it looks less separated, simply pour in 1 liquid hot tub in warm running bath water. If you it is not enough, keep adding in small quantities until you have reached the desired bubble level. Mention @diynatural or take it #diynatural! Other Soapy Projects to try to make Soap Learn how to make liquid soap Have you ever made a homemade hot tub recipe? Tell us about it below. Source Emry is a writer, teacher, photographer and mother. She is interested in all things DIY and is willing to try any project at least once. She loves spending time with her children and loves gardening, projects and chickens. You can find her on G+. PAID ENDORSEMENT DISCLOSURE: For us to support our website activities, we may receive financial compensation or other forms of remuneration for our approval, recommendation, testimony and/or link to products or services from this website. DISCLAIMER: Information about DIY Natural™ is not reviewed or approved by the FDA and is not intended to be replaced by the advice of your physician. If you rely solely on this advice, you do so at your own risk. Read the full Disclaimer & Disclosure Statements here. Face masks have become a big part of life and with face masks come mask rash. This DIY toner helps remove rashes and restore healthy skin. Learn how to make soap from Debra Maslowski, an expert veteran homemade soap maker. Her natural process is simple, versatile and successful! This is an all natural DIY feminine sink (homemade douche). 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