

Client name:

Stylist name

KERATIN TREATMENT PATCH TEST

In order to conduct a patch test, apply a small amount of the product on the inside skin of the wrist.

If you should experience any sensitivity, burning or prickly, tingling sensation, redness or other temporary discoloration of the skin after applying, remove the product from the area where applied with warm water and a damp cloth if necessary. Such responses indicate that the product is not suitable for that particular skin and that it should not be used. If you experience any discomfort at any time during application, discontinue use.

Many people are allergic to a wide variety of foods and natural substances. Medical experts do not always know what triggers those reactions. Despite the rigorous evaluation and safety testing we conduct on our ingredients, we know that a small number of people are sensitive to a variety of specific ingredients. Consumers that have known sensitivities to specific ingredients should always check the ingredient label for the presence of ingredients to which they might have an allergy.

I will perform patch test before service

I refuse to do a patch test before service

PLEASE NOTE

.Any stylist or salon involved in the usage or application of any hair product or treatment is solely responsible for the salon space, such as ventilation or environmental monitoring.

All forms of Brazilian Keratin Treatments (also known as Escova Progressiva, Brazilian Straightening, Brazilian Method, BKT, Progressive Blow-dry, Keratin Rebonding, Brazilian Rebonding, Japanese Straightening, and Thermal Reconditioning) involve the technical application of chemical formulas at high heat levels.

Even if you are professionally licensed and have received advanced training, this process should still be considered extraordinarily DELICATE. Regardless of your background, if you are uncomfortable with straightening procedures, including the requisite chemical formulations and the noxious vapors/fumes likely to be released, you should not do this service.

There are a number of keratin formulas on the market claiming to be "formaldehyde free." Technically, this may be correct. Many of these "formaldehyde free" products, however, are likely to contain other "aldehydes," urea, or similar mixes which share the potent characteristics of formaldehyde.

Often these compounds convert into a form of raw, unrefined formaldehyde when heated.

More importantly, it is potentially harmful. If stylists are comforted with a false sense of confidence, believing that a product is "formaldehyde free," they may not follow the same stringent safety protocols they would with other powerful salon products. That would be a mistake.

The bottom line is this:

Any formulation that produces a significant volume-reduction in the hair lasting several weeks is a potent salon product. It should always be treated with healthy respect, and handled in compliance with salon safety protocols by licensed hair professionals only.

There are no exceptions to this, and there are no short cuts to achieving the remarkable, long-lasting effects of a Keratin treatment.

If a product is truly without formaldehyde or any derivatives, its effects will most likely last until the next washing. A beautiful flat-iron and blow-out with some nice keratin-based conditioner might last for several days and make a client happy - but this service is not a Brazilian Keratin treatment.