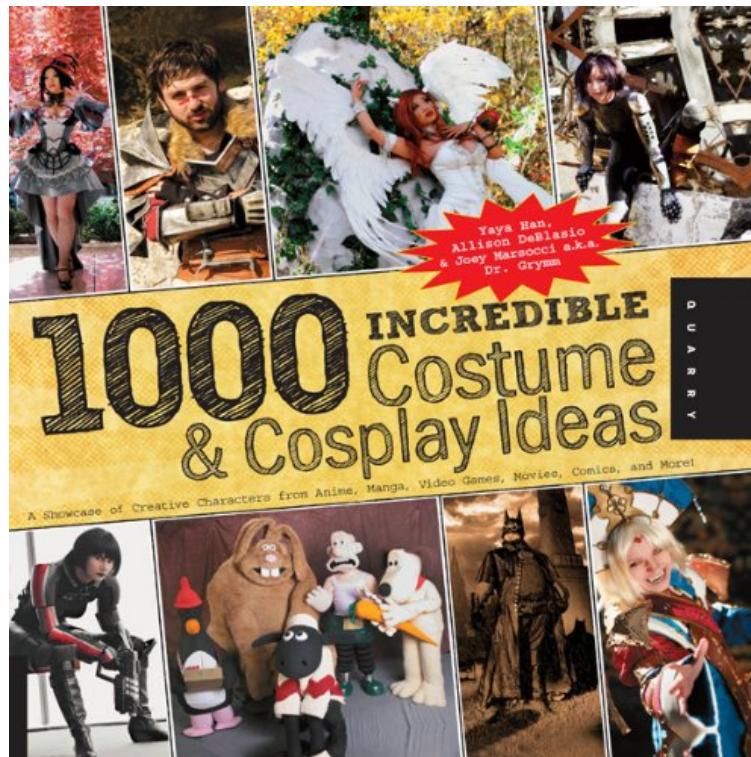


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18 of 18 people found the following review helpful. Not that good. By Barny Rubble 33 It's great if you're just looking for a picture book. But the biggest part of Cosplaying is making the costumes and this book has no tips and tricks on using the various materials that go in to putting together costumes. At least one chapter on creating costumes would have been great. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Comic-Con in your living room =) By Mr Groovy 70s FINALLY, as somebody who has had costuming/cosplaying aspirations ever since 1980 when I was eight years old (yes, it HAS been that long as I can remember, believe it or not), I never in a million years would have even guessed such a book would make its way to the cosplaying community as well as future cosplayers like myself. All the photography and the poses of the cosplayers themselves do look pretty darn spectacular, but I'm giving it 3 out of 5 stars because the anime/manga and video game cosplay groups take up more than half the book, while giving such

little minimal coverage to all the other cosplay groups, mainly movies/TV, comic books and miscellaneous. So why is that? For example, in the latter three groups just mentioned, there's only one Star Wars pic of Princess Leia being surrounded by stormtroopers, one Iron Man, two Captain Americas, five Poison Ivys, NO Spider-Men and NOTHING from Battlestar Galactica neither. WOW, I don't believe it, what a letdown. Spider-Man, Stormtroopers, Iron Man, and the cylons from BG have always been my all-time favorites, which I can't help but feel very blown away by them all. Now, back to 1980 when I was eight: I was visiting a rodeo with my family at the time, and before I knew it, I came across this one guy wearing full-body cylon armor. WHOA. I was almost tempted to ask him if he could remove his helmet, but he just stared at me, and I just tipped my cowboy hat to him and walked away. But in retrospect, I just couldn't help remember thinking "Cool! That's me!" and, as hard as this may sound, still is with me to this very day. But, fortunately, my hometown in Indiana did put on its ever Comic-Con two years ago, so I did get the opportunity to cosplay as another one of my favorites, the Clock King, who I really do feel I can relate to. And it WAS jam-packed, and I was there for only a couple of hours. But nonetheless, I really did have an absolute BLAST, felt like I was on cloud nine THE WHOLE ENTIRE TIME I WAS THERE, to say the least :-) But one other criticism I have with the book is that it offers no DIY tips or how-to instructions for any cosplay novices, or costuming and prop-making in general. So with all due respects to Yaya Han, and I hope she doesn't take this the wrong way if she ever gets wind of this post, I'm offering a tip right here for any interested would-be (and current) cosplayers: try googling "League of Heroes" off the computer because what they are is a grassroots organization of superhero/villain cosplayers which has a message board where you can get DIY tips and how-to instructions on costuming and prop-building as well as wanting to get started in cosplaying too as well. Because I, myself, happen to wear glasses just like the Clock King, I was wondering how to make small hour hands on my lenses and how to make an hour hand cane too. I had asked that on the LOH message board, and as it turns out, there was this Batman cosplayer from Alabama who was nice enough to tell me to do that with a non-permanent marker which is exactly what I did. But yet, there was nobody to tell me on how to fashion an hour hand cane. So what I did, was buy a long walking stick with a loop handle off the computer, did some sketches and outlines of the hour hand cane off Batman:TAS DVD to use as template, took some flattened cardboard to run the length of the stick, went over the cardboard with an X-acto knife and metal ruler to make a giant hour hand, seal it shut with tape and a hot-glue gun, spray paint it gold, let it dry for six hours, and VOILA there it was, my first attempt at prop-making, AOK, in which my first cosplay outing turned out to be AWESOME =) So, anyways, I guess I've rambled on long enough. But other than that, I don't want Ms. Han taking any of this as a cheap shot, I'm not at all telling her to write a cosplaying book, I'm not at all in any way in it for myself, but ALL the cosplay groups DO deserve equal treatment and besides, events like Comic-Con are not very common in my area. Plus, to Sgt. Sparky, the Batman from Alabama, I will also be eternally grateful :-) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Bad pictures of girls in MangaBy Jared T. Williamswow. 1000 cosplay ideas and 998 of them are pictures of girls. I bought this for my son's birthday who is legitimately interested in cosplay and serious about making hard to make costumes of current characters (especially game based ones). Not only are there almost zero male characters in it (and I mean it, like almost zero), the games and films they cover are about 15 years old (which for a book published in 2013 is sad). The pictures look like they are all taken by the same photographer of about 6 girl models and there is almost ZERO info on how-to, tips on materials and resources. How is it an idea book if there are no ideas about how to make anything?? It's basically a photo book of manga girls in cool costumes that looks like it was taken by a 50 year old man who stopped playing games in 2003. Which you should call it- then it would actually be alright! Super disappointed. thumbs waaay down.

1,000 Incredible Costume and Cosplay Ideas provides a broad and detailed glimpse into the ingenious artistry and attention to detail behind some of the most fabulous costumes you can find. Featuring costumes from popular convention-goers to professional craftsman, this stunning, photo-filled book by Joey Marsocci and Allison DeBlasio of Dr. Grymm Laboratories walks you through scads of your favorite characters as imagined and created by fans.

'highly recommended... full of high quality photos, great cosplays and some wonderful creations' MCM BuzzAbout the Author Yaya Han is a US-based costume designer and cosplayer with 13 years of experience, an artistic model, and a widely-recognized ambassador for cosplay. Her intricate and lavish creations have won awards and acclaim nationwide, and she has been invited to appear as a guest, panelist, judge, performer and host to over 100 conventions and other events all over the world. To find out more information about Yaya, see more photos, and find out where she'll be next, visit her on the web at www.yayahan.com Allison DeBlasio (Mrs. Grymm) and her husband Joey Marsocci (Dr. Grymm) own Dr. Grymm Laboratories, a custom prop fabrication and fine art business based in Connecticut. They plan an annual Steampunk art exhibit called the Steampunk Bizarre which was hosted at Mark Twain House and Museum in the winter of 2012. They live in Middletown, CT and have two children who both love costumes and props already! Visit them online at <http://www.drgrymmllaboratories.net>. Joey Marsocci (Dr. Grymm) and his wife Allison DeBlasio (Mrs. Grymm) own Dr. Grymm Laboratories, a custom prop fabrication and fine art business based in Connecticut. They plan an annual Steampunk art exhibit called the Steampunk Bizarre which was

hosted at Mark Twain House and Museum in the winter of 2012. Dr. Grymm has also appeared on the PBS OffBook series and the BBC America World Wide news speaking about his Steampunk Artwork. They live in Middletown, CT and have two children who both love costumes and props already! Visit them online at <http://www.drgrymm laboratories.net>.