

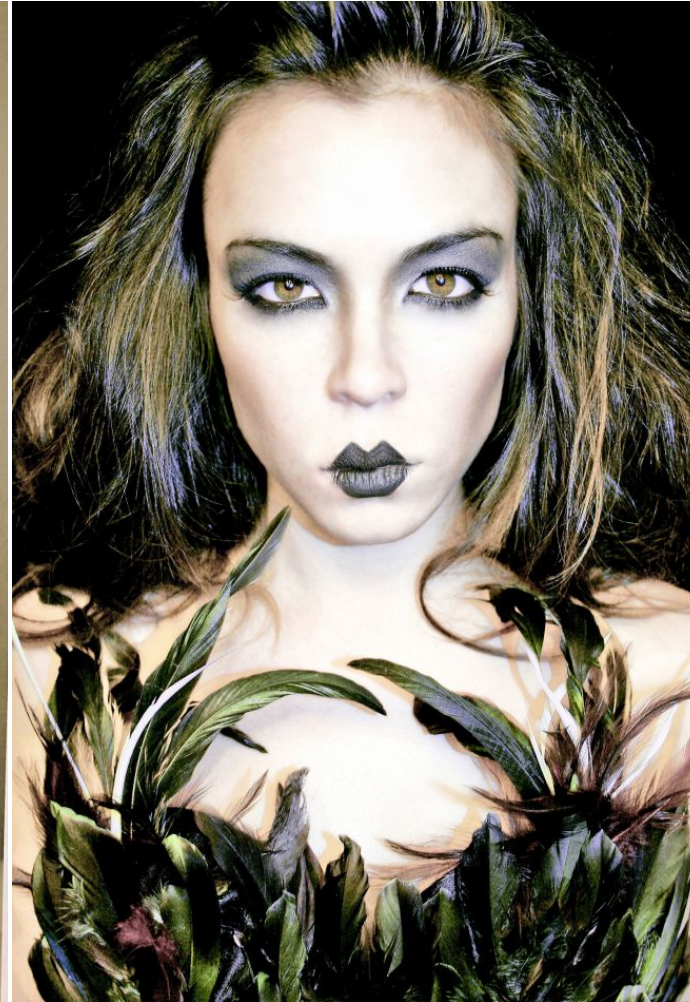
MPM MODELS



Pamela Taylor

Height : 5'9.5" / 177 cm | Bust : 37" / 94 cm | Waist : 30.5" / 77 cm | Hips : 41.5" / 105 cm | Shoe : 10.0 US / 7.0 UK | Hair Colour : Dark Brown | Eyes : Brown

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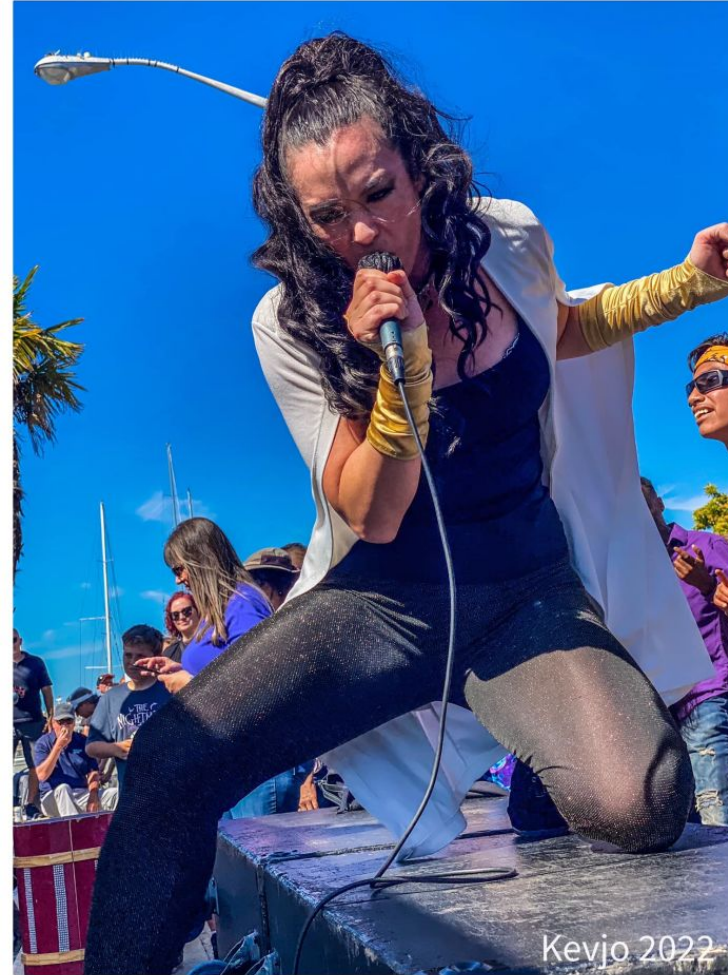
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Spoiled

By Lana Bowers

Photos by Jeremy Waldorph

Have you heard about the high school student with her own personal assistant? Yes, you read that right—a teenager with her own personal assistant! And no, she's not Miley Cyrus. What about the four-year-old preschooler who wears True Religion jeans every day and yet another who wears Burberry on a regular basis? Who knew those designers even made stuff so small—is there really such a demand for tiny designer duds? Apparently so.

Then there's the first grade boy who is in heavy negotiations with his mother for an iPhone. I wonder whom he would call. Maybe the eleven-year-old girl who already owns one? This young fashionista reaches into her Juicy Couture purse, pulls out a 3G iPhone, and her expertly manicured fingertips go to work. She's sending text messages faster than a court reporter can shorthand witness testimony. She puts the phone to her ear. If you eavesdrop on her conversation, you can hear her saying, "O.M.G.! That's like, so not possible!" A shimmer of pale pink lip gloss accentuates her mouth as she talks. Her tone and speech patterns indicate there may actually be another iPhone-toting eleven-year-old on the other end of the line.

In my assessment, between the girl's clothes, her purse, and her iPhone, the "stuff" this eleven-year-old has on her person is worth more than an entire semester at community college. But, do designer clothes and high tech gadgets a spoiled child make? Can it be that a teenager with a PA isn't completely spoiled? Is it possible these kids have actually earned their lot and understand its value?

O.M.G. That's like, so not possible!

Make way for the new generation. They're dressed like rock stars, electronically connected and completely spoiled. They are the "just-say-yes" generation—ask them the meaning of the word, "no" and they'll stare blankly. While it might be possible they may know the meaning of the word, they never actually hear it.

Here's the thing: unless your child can blink things in and out of existence à la "I Dream of Jeannie", she'd better learn to cope with "no." And having money isn't the problem—in fact, it's often the goal. It's the generation's ability to value money along with their relationships, time, belongings and their own self-worth that's being called into question. It's our job as parents to teach our children what is truly valuable so they can grow up to be productive and engaged members of society.

It's Not Them, It's Us

Stefanie T. was horrified when, during a trip to the park with her children, she encountered a mother who was completely unable to utter the word "no" to her two-year old. The child saw—and then demanded—a soft, squishy ball that Stefanie had tucked safely away in the compartment beneath her stroller. As the child dove for the ball, Stefanie gently slid the stroller away. The child went into fits of screaming and tears. While a child wanting toy, and then becoming upset at not being able to have it, is not so unusual—it was the mother's response that was shocking. The mother, instead of simply saying "no," offered to buy the toy right out of Stefanie's stroller—she practically begged. When Stefanie refused to sell the toy, the child launched into a new level of screaming. The



Adult Model: Pamela Taylor
Child Models: Veronica and Renee
Location: "Kool Kids Couture" Downtown Wichita, KS
Hair/Makeup by Roanne Zaragoza
Stylist: Max Gallo

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