

Garnier Micellar Milky Cleansing Water, £5.99
 Consistency-wise this was less like a green top and more like a Jersey gold. It took extra cotton pads, but it did eventually remove all my make-up. However, the texture gave me flashbacks of my teen skincare routine using my mum's cream cleanser and a cotton ball. *Shudder*



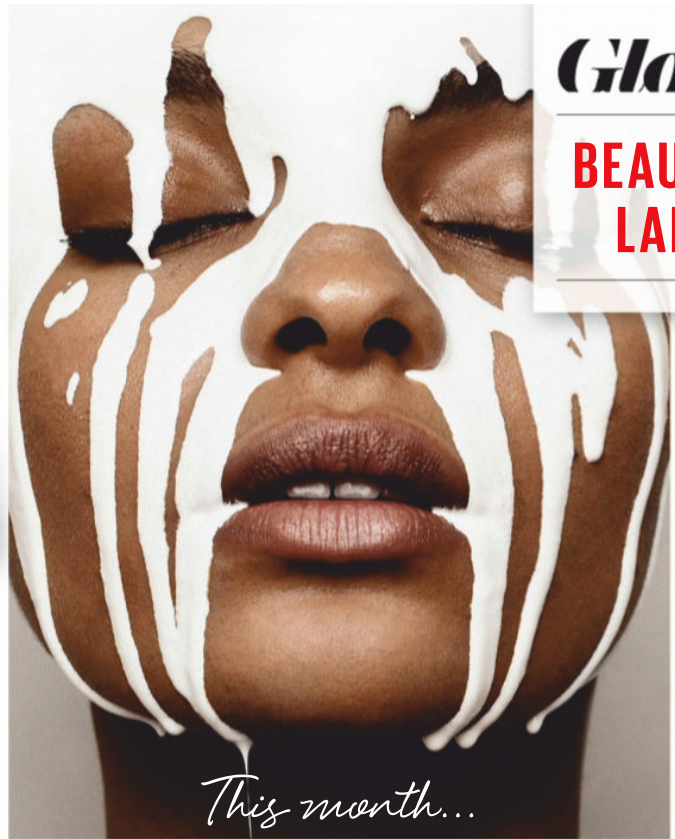
Pixi Hydrating Milky Makeup Remover, £24 This dual-phase cleanser, infused with coconut to moisturise, willow bark to soothe and probiotics to protect skin, did gently (and calmly) remove my lashings of mascara and foundation. But it seems a pretty pricey alternative to my regular £4.99 micellar water.



My Clarins Re-Move Micellar Cleansing Milk, £17 Clarins' new range of vegan skincare might be aimed at teens and young adults, but despite not being Gen Z, I'm officially converted. The fig extract helps to hydrate and soothe sensitive complexions, while the lightweight formula left my skin feeling fresh and not in the least bit greasy.



Collosol Eau De Lait, £9.50
 This cult cleanser became iconic after Karl Lagerfeld admitted he bathed in it daily. Now, when I think of the ponytailed fashion legend, all I can imagine is that he must have smelt like orange Nesquik. Too heavily scented for me.



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MILKY CLEANSERS



Want to strip your make-up, not your skin? Acting beauty editor **LAURA CAPON** tried the new removers that mix micellar with the gentleness of the white stuff

Editor's pick...

Glossier Milky Oil, £10
 A combination of micellar water and weightless oil meant this was the quickest remover of all, dissolving my mascara without abrasive rubbing. Bonus points for not leaving my eyes cloudier than a Bob Ross painting. The brand that made milky cleansers cool has one-upped itself.

