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The film is the Mexican-inspired guitarist of Ernesto de la Cruz. When Pixar artists approached us to bring this guitar to life, we were ready for the challenge! We have enlisted the help of German master luthier Vazquez Rubio to help us in this process. The Coco x Córdoba Replica described above is the first of its kind with a head-shaped skull, abalone inlays, 24K gold details, and hand carved skull adjustment machines. Only 20 were made. \$15,000 of MSRP. Short-range guitar inspired by Disney•Pixar’s Coco. Top spruce, rear mahogany/side. Gig bag and guitar strap included. Short-range guitar inspired by Disney•Pixar’s Coco. Top spruce, rear mahogany/side. Learn EnglishEspañolDeutschFrançais日本中文 (Course of the Year) Esta entrada también está disponible en: Español A few months ago I visited Pixar for a look behind the scenes of their success, Coco. While I was there, I had the opportunity to get to know Coco’s music, and I had an incredible conversation with Coco’s music team, Michael Giacchino (composer), Germaine Franco (songwriter/arranger), Camilo Lara (musical consultant), Adrian Molina (author and co-director) & Federico Ramos (guitarist). POST RELATED: Interview with Benjamin Bratt from Coco From left to right: Federico Ramos (Guitarist), Michael Giacchino (Composer), Germaine Franco (Songwriter/Arranger), Camilo Lara (Consultante), & Adrian Molina (Writer and Co-Director) As they talked about the musicians they had met in Mexico, and the music they had heard there, I couldn’t help but think about my family. The conversation really talked to me. See, I was raised in a house full of music and musicians. Guitars, bajos and requintos filledMy life with beautiful romantic melodies. My father and my uncles were part of aand my grandfather sang and played every night before he went to bed. So, when we saw those first pictures of the film and listened to the songs they were creating, my eyes were torn and I felt a special pride inside and for my Mexican music. POST RELATED: Coco Review and Red Carpet Premiere If you’ve seen the movie (and if you haven’t, you have to ASAP), you’ll have noticed how important music is for history. Not only to excite feelings, but to immerse the public in the warmth and colors of Miguel’s Mexico. Music is not just a background for the film, it is his life giving air. Here are some interesting facts about music, learned during our conversation with directors. ©2017 Disney•Pixar. All rights reserved. Coco’s music can be divided into three categories: Music of origin – The music of the city of Miguel. The music that makes Coco feel like Mexico. Score – Music that supports the moods and emotions of the film. Original Songs – Performances of the characters. RELATED POST: Funny facts about the skeletons of Coco Source Music For the music of origin, the team wanted a native sound, nothing you could buy on a cd from a store. For example, consider the music played when Miguel is in the square of Santa Cecilia, his hometown. You hear more than a band playing at a time. Music comes from everywhere and merges into a unique, authentic, Mexican sound. While Mariachi can be the most recognizable Mexican music, Coco’s Music Team wanted to go further. They wanted more Mexican sounds, such as trio music (such as Los Panchos), and band music (such as Banda Tierra Mojada from Oaxaca, or Sinaloense Band) just to name two. They also considered other traditional melodies from folkloric music. The team traveled to Mexico to record ensembles. Germaine Franco referred to these recording sessions as an amazing “cultural interchange”cultural) where a new group was welcomed every 3-5 hours to the recording studio. Some musicians read music, music,others did not. Their songs were erased from the ear. In these cases, the team played the sound of a song and then asked the musicians to interpret it in their own way. The writer and co-director, Adrian Molina, loves the sound of the marimba and wanted it to be included in the music of origin. They used Banda music to create the sounds of mystery and camaraderie in scenes with the forgotten ones. During recording sessions, 2-3 cameras documented musicians playing at different angles to help animators accurately draw the technique and creation of music. (Be sure to check how Miguel plays in the Coco Music feature below.) POST RELATED: Disney Pixar Coco Gift Guide Score Composer Giacchino wrote the score for Coco. The scores are about translating emotions into music. He usually starts working on a project looking at a rough cut of the film and taking notes on the emotions he feels while watching it, and did the same with Coco. Then he moves away and thinks only until he feels the desire to sit on the floor and try to tear things up. It says: “If I cried (looking the movie.) I want you to cry,” the trick is trying to translate into music. POST RELATED: 7 Things you need to know about Coco With Coco, because it is so beautiful, there was so much to think and create, he said. He created many specific themes for different scenes of the film, and also wrote themes for specific characters such as Miguel, Héctor, as well as for the family. He started with simple piano melodies to see what worked, and what he felt authentic before trying with a full orchestra. ©2017 Disney•Pixar. All rights reserved. Original songs The iconic song, “Remember Me”, was written by Kristen Anderson-Lopez & Robert Lopez, who also wrote original songs for Frozen. Team Coco wanted to have a song that expressed the “greatest of thethe stellar power of Ernesto de la Cruz. They wanted the audience to meet him at hislt was the genesis behind his great, Hollywood-meets-Mexico, musical number. The team added an orchestra, mariachi and band for the version of “Ricorda Me”, heard just before the scene “bell” de la Cruz. The song, “Un Poco Loco”, written by co-director Adrian Molina and Germaine Franco, was created for Miguel to sing on the talent show in the land of the dead. The style of music is the son jarocho, with texts that reveal how sometimes people close to you can make you a little crazy, and, by extension, how Miguel feels frustrated towards a part of his family. Here’s a video about Coco’s Music. Finally, the team spoke a bit about the iconic guitar Ernesto de la Cruz. The guitar is so important for the story that the Mexican master Germán Vazquez Rubio commissioned to bring it to life, and the man did! The guitar is absolutely surprising and played formidable in the hands of Federico Ramos. That’s great, right? One of the things I liked most about Coco is how the film moves us through music. After seeing Coco, I felt like I needed to take off my guitar and start playing: A feeling I haven’t felt in a long time. Thanks, Coco. The day after the first, I had the opportunity to play an acoustic replica, Coco guitar made by Cordoba guitars. It’s nice, too, and sounds fantastic. I think it was a great idea to create these guitars and you can actually buy one if you want right here (affiliated connection.) I hope you like Coco’s music as much as I do. Enjoy the trailer: trailer:

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