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**BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA**  
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# Did You Know?

In Disney's comedy hit Beverly Hills Chihuahua, Chloe is a pampered pooch living a life of luxury. But when Chloe gets lost in Mexico, she has to leave her couture comforts behind her as she desperately tries to find her way home. With the help of fellow Chihuahua Papi and street-wise German Shepherd Delgado this princess of a pooch might just make it! Here are some fun facts about the movie.

**200 doggy actors**  
were used for  
filming **Beverly Hills Chihuahua**.

60 trainers were used to prepare and take care of the animals on set.

Chloe's costumes were inspired by Chanel and Valentino. All 17 of her doggy outfits were made by hand.

*The Chihuahua that played Papi was rescued from a dog shelter and his name in real life is Rusco! He now lives with the leading dog trainer from the movie in Los Angeles!*

The team of 40 dogs portraying Mexican street dogs were authentic and part of 200 street dogs that were living in a facility in the mountains of Mexico.

Some of the dogs were found at rescues in Los Angeles and Mexico.

Half of the dogs in the movie understand Spanish and the other half understand English.

**Virtual creatures**  
"Manuel the pack rat" and "Chico the iguana" are entirely computer animated.

*A German Shepherd named Samson plays the part of former police dog Delgado but a physical role like his required five look-alike dogs standing by in case Samson got tired.*



**Test your Beverly Hills Chihuahua knowledge with these fun fact quick quiz questions.**

- How many doggy actors were used to film Beverly Hills Chihuahua?  
a. 100   b. 200   c. 300
- What is the real name of the dog that played Papi?  
a. Samson   b. Rusco   c. Rusty
- Which two characters were completely computer animated?  
a. Papi and Chloe   b. Manuel the pack rat and Chico the iguana   c. Aunt Viv and Rachel

If you picked B as all of your answers then you got your fun facts right! Congratulations, you are a Beverly Hills Chihuahua expert.

