

AVERAGE TIME
2
HOURS

CHALLENGE LEVEL

Simple Techniques - Stunning Effects

MOOSE & BEAVER EH? MUG



MATERIALS

- CCX085 Tall Flare Mug
- Small Brush
- Medium Brush
- O'Canada Silkscreen
- Silkscreen Medium
- Container for Mixing Mediumx2

COLORS

- CMM 90 - Red Hot
- CMM 25 - Safari
- CMM 12 - Mocha Java
- CMM 61 - Chocolate
- CMM 72 - Sahara
- CMM 31 - Licorice
- CMM 67 - Snowflake

INSTRUCTIONS

1. We need to mix up some Licorice and some Red Hot paint into a paste, we call it "goo". To do this, we add a pinch of Silkscreen Medium to the paint and mix it until it's the thickness of pudding. Your studio may have some already mixed.
2. Paint the outside of the mug with 2 coats of Snowflake, allow to dry thoroughly.
3. Next we are going to add in our moose and beaver from the silkscreen. To apply the silkscreen, put the silkscreen onto your pottery where desired (it's transparent so can see what's already on the plate and work around it). Then, using your finger, scrape the "goo" over the design. It will only pass through the white spots of the screen, the pink part is all blocked out.
4. Repeat using your Red Hot goo to apply the "eh?" thought bubbles.
5. To fill in the designs, water down the colors with 50% water to 50% paint. Load up your paint brush full of the color and tap it on the inside of the design, dropping the paint in and moving the brush around to fill the design. Reload the brush when necessary.
6. Repeat until all designs are filled in with the colors you like.
7. Finally paint the inside and handle of the mug with 3 coats of Red Hot.

TIPS

- The "goo" should be the thickness of pudding and should be shiny.
- When working on a painted background, release your screen by peeling it back so that the background paint doesn't stick to the silkscreen.
- When filling in the designs, we aren't painting in coats. We want to drop in a blob of watered down paint and fill in the design. We are just doing the one heavy coat.
- Don't worry about your black lines getting covered, they'll come through in firing. Resist the urge to trace them back on with a brush, it doesn't work well.

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