

## How to make 1000% profit selling plaster painting paint.

This is one time the \$2.00 shops are not the best way to go. Although they sell packed acrylic paint at a very low price you can do very much better by repacking your own. Most plaster painting studios use glass vials preferably with a screw on plastic lid rather than a plastic vial with a push on cap, which has a tendency to leak.

We have been testing a plastic container about the size of a five dollar coin with a plastic push on lid flat and round in shape. These look much bigger than the glass vials and are very easy to fill. Previous versions did leak, however the latest version shows no sign of leaking and are very reasonable in price.

Now you have the choice of two containers to fill with paint for the children to use. What type of paint gives the best finish on plaster. The obvious answer is an acrylic paint. Easy to use, water based and providing you are quick about it easy to clean up spills and spots on clothing. Once it dries it is a different story. Acrylic paint when dried is very, very difficult to clean off clothing etc. I would recommend supplying plastic aprons to your regular clients.

After much searching we have sourced a quality acrylic paint from one of our suppliers in Melbourne packed in 2 litre containers that can be set up to pump fill your containers without spilling a drop. It is available in the primary colours that can be intermixed for a full palette of colours. The price is very attractive in that a single container sells for \$11.95 including GST while the set of six colours have a trade price of only \$9.95 each. It works out if you fill between 100 to 200 containers for resale to your students at say \$1.00 to \$1.20 per container it costs you 10c or less for the paint. And that is worth getting up for in the morning! [Paints available here.](#)

To make life easier it is worth getting the [pumps](#) that fit on each 2 litre container. A simple pushing action draws the paint up to fill the containers. The only remaining thought I can give along the road to making some money out of plaster painting is to check out the [brushes](#).

Many have told me the \$2.00 shops have cheap brushes but they only come in assorted sizes, most of which you don't want. The best brush for use in the plaster painting studio is the Chinese white pigs bristle size 6. Anything smaller is too small and anything bigger and you can't get much detail in your painting and you waste too much paint.



To overcome this problem we are carrying bulk stocks of just this size at a very reasonable price. Remember to wash the brushes out after the students leave to keep them in good condition and they will last for years.

[Paints, brushes and the Pump dispenser are available here.](#)

Happy plaster painting.

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