

Creating With Fimo

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Sculpey

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Sculpey (often misspelled as Sculpy) is the brand name for a type of polymer clay that can be modeled and put into a conventional oven to harden, as opposed to typical modeling clays, which require a much hotter oven, such as a kiln. Until it is baked, Sculpey has a consistency somewhat like Plasticine. Its main competitor is the German brand Fimo. It is sold in many colors, but can also be painted once it's baked. Sculpey has become popular with modeling artists, jewellery makers, and other craft work.

The primary ingredient in Sculpey is polyvinyl chloride, augmented with fillers, plasticizers and colorants. Aside from the hazards of overheating and combustion, which can generate hydrochloric acid and other toxins, Sculpey is nontoxic both before and after hardening.

Industrial plasticine

*plasticine operating worldwide: Staedtler, of Germany, which is also known for FIMO. * BOMI is located in Shanghai and is known for its production of industrial*

Industrial plasticine is a modeling material which is mainly used by automotive design studios. It was developed as an industrial version of Plasticine or hobby clay.

Industrial plasticine is based on wax and typically contains sulfur, which gives a characteristic smell to most artificial clays. The styled object can be used to create moulds. However, largely because sulfur interfered with some mould-making processes, especially if clay surfaces are unsealed surfaces and platinum-cure room-temperature-vulcanizing silicone was used, sulfur-free variants are now available; these are usually much lighter than sulfur-containing clays.

If a negative mold is required, this data is sent to a milling machine.

Polymer clay

formulation was later sold to Eberhard Faber and marketed under the name "FIMO" (Fimo's MOdeling compound). Polymer clays contain a basis of PVC resin and

Polymer clay is a type of hardenable modeling clay based on the polymer polyvinyl chloride (PVC). It typically contains no clay minerals, but like mineral clay, a liquid is added to dry particles until it achieves gel-like working properties. Similarly, the part is put into an oven to harden, hence its colloquial designation as clay. Polymer clay is generally used for making arts and craft items, and is also used in commercial applications to make decorative parts. Art made from polymer clay can now be found in major museums.

Kato polyclay

Kato NuBlade+, and Kato Clay Roller. Other brands of polymer clay include Fimo, ProSculpt, Sculpey, Premo, Cernit, Friendly Clay, Formello and Modello.

Kato polyclay is a brand of oven-hardening polymer clay. The concept of Kato Polyclay was created by the collaboration of Donna Kato, a polymer clay artist, and Van Aken International, a manufacturer of modeling compounds. The material is intended for decorative use such as jewelry, dolls, boxes or vases.

Unlike other brands that are generally baked at 275 °F (135 °C), Kato polyclay can be cured up to 300 °F (149 °C) for 30 minutes per 1/4 in (6.4 mm) of thickness. It is available in 18 colors including neon, metallics and translucent.

Most polymer clays require strict adherence to recommended times or else the colors may darken. Kato polyclay may be cured for extended times without color change. However, recommended Kato polyclay curing temperature is ranged from 275 to 325 °F (135 to 163...

Sicilian Film Festival

Culture" with the creation of another extremely successful event in Sicily, the FIMO International Festival of Organ Music in the Historical Princedom of Castelbuono

The Sicilian Film Festival is a showcase of Sicilian directors and movies created in Miami in 2006 by Emanuele Viscuso. This American display of the Sicilian cinematography underlines the Sicilian cinema, literature and also its links with the international Cinema.

The SFF is the first organization that brought the existence and the importance of Sicilian cinema to the world stage by considering that Sicily is second in Italy after Rome in producing movies, that some of the best Italian directors are Sicilian (Giuseppe Tornatore won an Academy Award for Cinema Paradiso), that an incredible number of Hollywood stars are also Sicilian (consider Frank Sinatra, Vincente Minnelli, Martin Scorsese, Frank Capra, Susan Sarandon, Cyndi Lauper, Sylvester Stallone, Joseph Barbera), and that an impressive...

Modelling clay

be manipulated frame after frame. Leading brands of polymer clay include Fimo, Kato Polyclay, Sculpey, Modello and Crafty Argentina. Paper clay is handmade

Modelling clay or modelling compound is any of a group of malleable substances used in building and sculpting. The material compositions and production processes vary considerably.

Miniature food

Aaron, a miniature-food jewelry artist, makes jewelry collections with the polymer clay Fimo and other materials, such as metal and paper, in 1:12 scale. Dymkovo

Miniature food is a replica of a dish made at a much smaller scale than the original. It may be in the form of an inedible toy or accessory, or an edible foodstuff either made from the same ingredients as the original

dish, candy or other substitute and with real working miniature kitchen and cookwares. Miniature food is an example of miniature art.

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Plastisol

nanosatellites like the CubeSat. Uncured plastisol is used as polymer clay ("Fimo"), a variety of modelling clays. Plastisol has seen limited use as a material

A plastisol is a colloidal dispersion of small polymer particles, usually polyvinyl chloride (PVC), in a liquid plasticizer. When heated to around 180 °C (356 °F), the plastic particles absorb the plasticizer, causing them to swell and fuse together forming a viscous gel. Once this is cooled to below 60 °C (140 °F) it becomes a flexible, permanently plasticized solid product. This process is called 'curing'.

Commercial plastisols have good compatibility with pigments and dyes allowing for brightly coloured finished products. Before being cured they flow as a liquid, and can easily be poured into a mould, used for dip-coatings or as a textile ink for screen-printing. Once cured it has a flexible, rubbery consistency. They are commonly used for coatings, particularly in outdoor applications...

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