

PRIMER AND PAINT

DIAMOND BRITE®

For Interior



What you will need: Preparation



Application choice of:



Your checklist:

- Spackle paste
- Sponge
- Scraper
- Painter's tape
- Fine-grit sandpaper
- Tarp
- Cleaning cloth
- Paint stir stick
- Trisodium Phosphate (TSP) Cleaner

- choice of:
Paint sprayer/ roller brush/ sash
(angled) brush/ paint brush.
**(ONLY USE A PAINT BRUSH
INTENDED FOR LATEX PAINT)**

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How To:

Step 1 Prepare The Surface

Paint must be applied onto a clean, smooth, dry surface.

1. Using a scraper, fill unwanted holes with spackle paste. Then, sand smooth using fine-grit sandpaper.
2. Using clear fresh water and a rag or sponge to clean surface of any dust, dirt, grease, etc. Do not use house-hold cleaners. Instead, use TSP (Trisodium Phosphate) as a cleaning agent, and be certain to do an excellent job of removing TSP residual with clean cold water.
3. Shield surfaces you do not want to paint. Use painter's tape around doors, windows, trim, and a tarp to cover floor, furniture, etc. that you want to be paint free.

Step 2 Mix The Paint!

1. Use a stir stick to mix the paint until the bottom of the can feels smooth and loose. To the human eye, the paint color should appear to be mixed in.
2. Using an electric drill does not always mix paint as well as hand stirring.



Step 3 Apply

1. The paint is blended to be applied using a brush, a paint roller, or a paint sprayer (without thinning). Tip: paint rollers are sold in 5 different thicknesses. The rule is:
 - smoother walls: use 1/4 in., 3/8 in., 1/2 in. (always safe with 1/2 in.)
 - rougher surfaces: use 3/4 in. or 1 1/4 in.
2. It is recommended that you paint the large areas with a paint roller or a 3 in. or 4 in. paintbrush and it is best to use a sash (angled) brush around trim, doors windows and corners.
3. Some colors may require two coats, and sometimes two coats is necessary to cover a previously painted surface. Note: light colors or pastel colors actually hide better than painting with a dark/ deep color.
4. Dry time is approximately 20-30 mins per coat (in 60 degree Fahrenheit temperature or higher).