

# Glaze recipe

Potter Jon Bull has developed his colourful lava glaze over a number of years to create its distinctive finish. Here he shares his recipe, technique and firing process



Cardiff-based potter Jon Bull has been making wheel-thrown stoneware pots for the past 20 years. During that time he has developed both his forms and glazes to produce a range of work that is challenging in both shape and technique. He begins with several different lava glazes with varying colours and surface qualities, and cross blends them to create his distinctively coloured cratered finish. 'I apply the glaze using a mixture of spraying, dipping and painting in order to build up the layers and often fire multiple times,' he explains. 'I carefully plan the colour and texture for each piece depending on its shape and size. I use subtle blends along the curves and dramatic colour changes on the edges and angles to explore and enhance the shape and form rather than letting the glaze overpower it.'

## BASE GLAZE

Whiting .....	22%
FFF Feldspar .....	48%
China clay .....	14%
Quartz .....	14%
Silicon carbide .....	5%

## COLOUR VARIATIONS

White: Titanium dioxide .....	11%
Yellow ochre: Vanadium pentoxide .....	5%
Black: Black stain .....	5-7%

*All materials supplied by Valentine Clays*

- 'The glaze is sieved twice through an 80 mesh sieve then mixed to the consistency of single cream. I recommend choosing fine grit silicon carbide (120-180), which is included in order to develop the 'crater' effect – bubbles of carbon gas are released during firing, which create the craters.
- I spray each glaze onto the biscuit-fired piece starting with the darkest colour first – black, then yellow ochre and white to finish. Each application is sprayed in a graduated fashion, making the glazes thinnest where they meet each other. Blending the glazes over each other gives good colour variation. These glazes also work well when brushed or sponged on.
- Although the individual glazes are thinner where they cross over, their combined thickness should be consistent with the glaze across the rest of the piece. I advise keeping the glaze a little thinner near the base.
- For a good surface and texture, glaze thickness is key. The thicker the glaze, the larger the crater. I like between 1.5mm and 2mm, as this produces a good crater without detracting from the form.
- I fire in an electric kiln (a Cromartie CTL 182) at 200°C per hour until it reaches 1000°C, then at 125°C per hour up to 1220°C in an oxidised environment. I soak for 15 minutes then let the kiln cool.'

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**Linda Bloomfield**



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*The Potter's Book of Glaze Recipes* Emmanuel Cooper, 2018-10-18 An essential book for potters and ceramicists of all abilities who are interested in creating their own glazes This new revised edition of Emmanuel Cooper's classic book is your complete guide to making glazes Along with an introductory section on glaze materials colouring mixing and applying glazes and information on health and safety issues the book gives you over 400 glaze recipes organised according to the different temperature ranges which cover everything from opaque matt and transparent glazes to crystalline and black iron glazes Illustrated with coloured glaze tiles this reference book is a must for the bookshelves of all potters whatever their level of expertise

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The Craft and Art of Clay Susan Peterson, Jan Peterson, 2003 Widely considered to be the most comprehensive introduction to ceramics available this book contains numerous step by step illustrations of various ceramic techniques to guide the beginner as well as inspirational ceramic pieces from contemporary potters from around the world For the more experienced ceramist there is a wealth of

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