

VCQ Online Class with Kevin Womack, July 10, 2021

Playing with Fabric Paints Supply List (6 Hour Class)

Fabric: Pre-washed cotton fabric, either plain or previously dyed. Amount determined by how fast you work – can be up to 6 yards. Smaller pieces are more manageable, so please cut a few of these into fat quarter sized pieces before class.

Fabric paint: You may use any fabric paints or textile inks you have. Thin/watery paints like Dynaflow will not work for printing, but they can be used to paint directly on the fabric. I like Permaset Aqua textile inks. They are available at the Permaset Aqua USA website ([link below](https://www.permaset.com/products/permaset-aqua-standard)) and can be fairly expensive. This is what I would supply for an in-person workshop. If you choose to purchase these, do not buy the “Supercovers” or “Glow” versions – just the standard Permaset Aqua – in any colors you like. For your personal use, the 300ml size is best. Again, these are totally optional. You can print with any brand of fabric paint that is not watery.
<https://www.permaset.com/products/permaset-aqua-standard>

A variety of textured found objects for patterning such as: wire whisks, construction fence, mesh from clementine boxes, leaves, string, rubber bands, corks, bubble wrap, kitchen sink mats, disposable plastic cake plate, paper towel tube, etc. Let your imagination run wild! Check out dollar stores and home improvement stores for fun things with patterns.

Brushes – inexpensive foam brushes for painting, also an inexpensive 1" to 3" bristle brush to cut.

A 4" to 6" foam paint roller. (Check the hardware store.)

A palette – a few styrofoam plates or meat trays from the supermarket work great. An old yogurt or sour cream container to hold rinse water for your paint brushes.

A small spray bottle.

A bucket for soaking/rinsing tools.

Scissors (for cutting paper) and a few sheets of newspaper.

A roll of inexpensive large size garbage bags or old newspapers to lay under your fabrics while they air dry. Plan according to how much fabric you plan on using.

Use gloves and wear old clothes. Use an apron if desired. A nail brush will help clean paint from fingernails.

Optional Items (i.e. you already own them or really want to try working with them):

Purchased stamps

A small sheet of adhesive-backed foam and a wooden or acrylic block, approximately 4"x4" to make a stamp. (The block needs to be at least 1/8" thick, but can be thicker.)

Gelli Plate & brayer

Thermofax screens

A small portable print table

A silkscreen – Any size that you already have. If you don't already own one, you can use old curtain sheers and an embroidery hoop or window screen to make a temporary screen as an inexpensive alternative.

<http://judysimmonsfiberart.blogspot.com/2014/05/dennys-screens.html>

A squeegee or scraper (Plastic Auto Body Spreader) to spread the ink across the screen. Old credit cards or gift cards will work although they are small.

If you have any questions, please contact Kevin Womack at vacub@hotmail.com