

Making Baker's Clay

1/4 cup of corn flour (corn starch)

1/2 cup of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda)

1/3 cup of cold water

Cling Film

Step by Step making Baker's Clay

Measure out the ingredients and pour into a saucepan and stir with a wooden spoon until it's really smooth - it will dissolve quickly.



On a lowish heat to medium stir the mixture constantly whilst it blends - don't be surprised if it looks like it's reacting that's normal and the kids love when it does that.

When the mixture thickens and starts to come away from the sides in a dough like substances remove from the heat and leave to cool for a little while. It's important that you do it as soon as this happens otherwise you lose too much water and get crumbly clay.



When the Baker's Clay is cooled enough for you to touch take it out of the pan and mould into a ball.

Wrap in cling film and leave till its room temp and cool.



When it's cool you don't need to flour the surface it's dry to the touch but mouldable and you can use it just like salt dough or air drying clay.

Don't worry about your pan - Soak it for 10 minutes in warm water and the mix comes right off with a quick wipe no problems at all - although I do tend to use an old "craft pan" for things like this.

To dry

Place in an oven on its lowest setting - like oven dried salt dough they can take 1 - 3 hours to dry. I line the baking tray I use with some baking paper and then check on it regularly after the first hour to make sure that they are drying. Once they are dry remove from the oven and leave to cool.