Jacquard's Dye-na-Flow



An new and easy way to dye for fly tying.

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Spray Fabric Paints similar to Dye-na-Flow are made by the Deval company





Dye Pens
Stylos de Teinture
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Vibrant color with the precision of a marker! Couleur vibrante avec la précision d'un marqueur!

¡Color vibrante con la precisión de un marcador!





















8 pc/pz

What is Jacquard's Dye-na-Flow?

- 1: An acrylic fabric paint with no build up or stiffness. Best description: transparent tint.
- 2: Available as a liquid. Other companies make spray paint and pens using the same basic product.
- 3: Absolutely non-toxic.
- 4: Average process takes 30 min. No stovetop or thermometer is needed.

What is Jacquard's Dye-na-Flow?

- 5: Water cleanup
- 6: Heat-set with other fixing options available (Jacquard AirFix) Can use sunlight, clothes dryer, microwave, hair dryer, etc.
- 7: Available at DharmaTrading.com (best source), and Walmart, JoAnn, or Amazon (online only)

Wes's Basic Dye-na-Flow Procedure

- 1: Put DNF into an 8-12 oz. jar with tight-fitting screw lid.
- 2: Feathers and furs should get a detergent bath (160F) and rinse before using with DNF. Use Dawn dishwashing detergent, or DharmaTrading.com's Professional Textile Detergent, or Synthrapol.
- 3: Insert material to be DNF'd into the jar with about 1 oz. of dye.

- 4: Basic DNF time averages 30 minutes. Range can be 15 min. to an hour. Strong colors like Red or Brown may act in less time. Test!
- 5: Shake the jar at least once every five minutes to keep material coated with DNF.
- 6: After time is up, use chopsticks to pick up and drain dye off the material and back into the jar.

- 7: Place dyed, wet material into a sandwich size zip-lock bag. Seal the bag.
- 8: Squeeze the dyed material inside the bag so that excess dye pools into one bottom corner of the zip-lock bag.
- 9: Use a scissor to cut the other bottom corner off the bag. That will be your dye pour spout.

- 10: Carefully pour excess dye out of the bag and back into your jar.
- tr: Use chopsticks or tweezers to pull your dyed material out of the bag. Place wet material onto a paper towel. Roll and tuck the material inside the towel.
- 12: Use a second paper towel around the first, roll and tuck and squeeze the bundle. Continue with more towels until the outside layer of towel no longer gets any dye bleeding through.

- 10: DNF is heat-cured. Recommended heat for drying fabrics is 20 minutes in a clothes dryer at high setting. This is NOT necessary for fly tying materials!
- II: Use a hair dryer, alternating with using a brush to fluff out the material.
- 12: Or place in direct sunlight outside for a couple of hours.
- 12: Or zap repeatedly in a microwave on high setting no longer than 30 seconds a zap.

Dye-na-Flow Cautions

- 1: Be sure the previous color of DNF is heat set before immersing in another color. It is important to keep your basic colors uncontaminated by other colors.
- 2: If you want to mix colors so that one application of DNF gives you the color you want, start with test mixes, and record all mixing proportions used!
- 3: Light, bright colors of DNF, such as Golden Yellow or Chartreuse act as tints, not major color changers. Red, Bright Green, Brown, Black make for more major color changes.

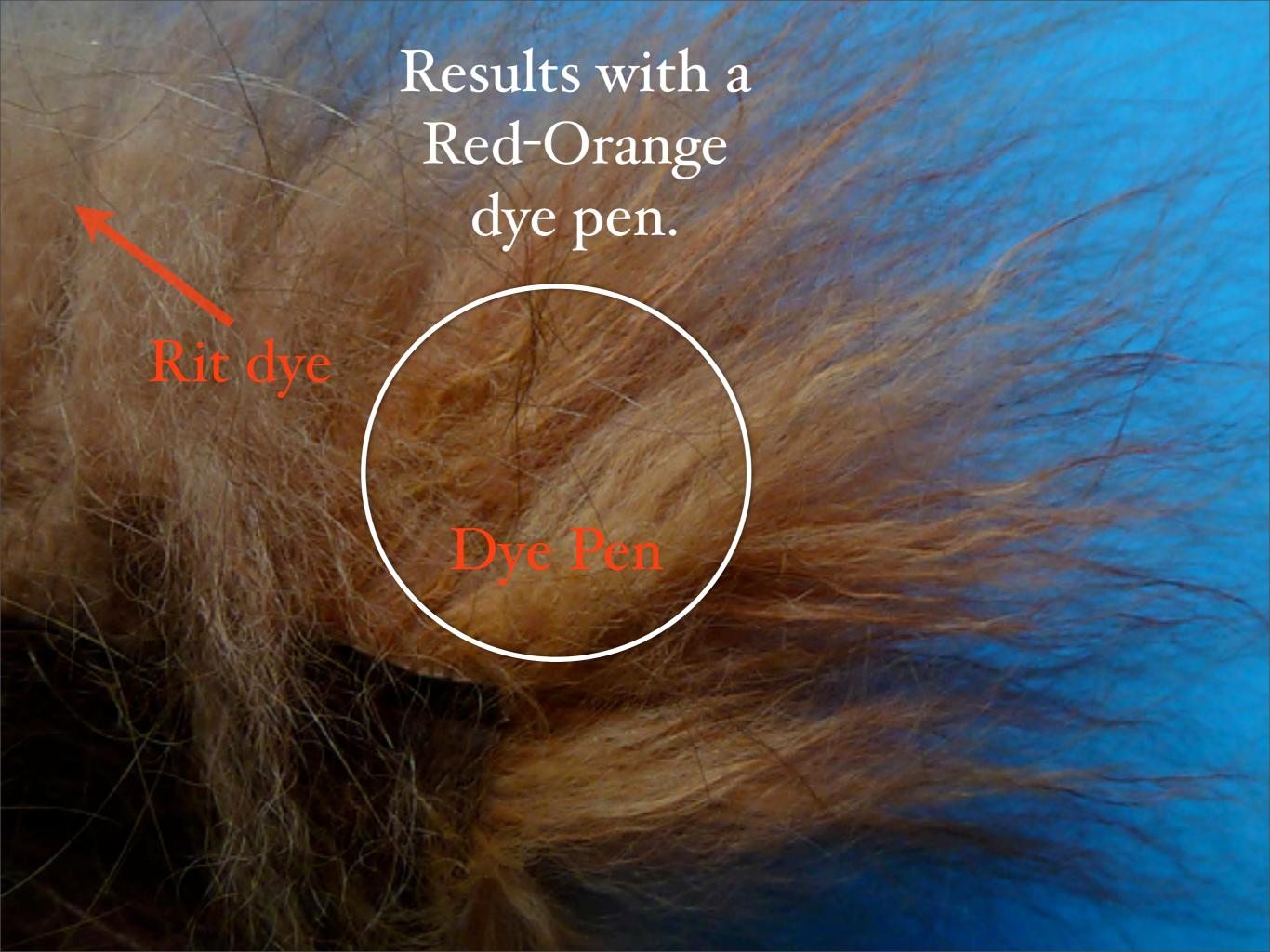
Dye-na-Flow Tips

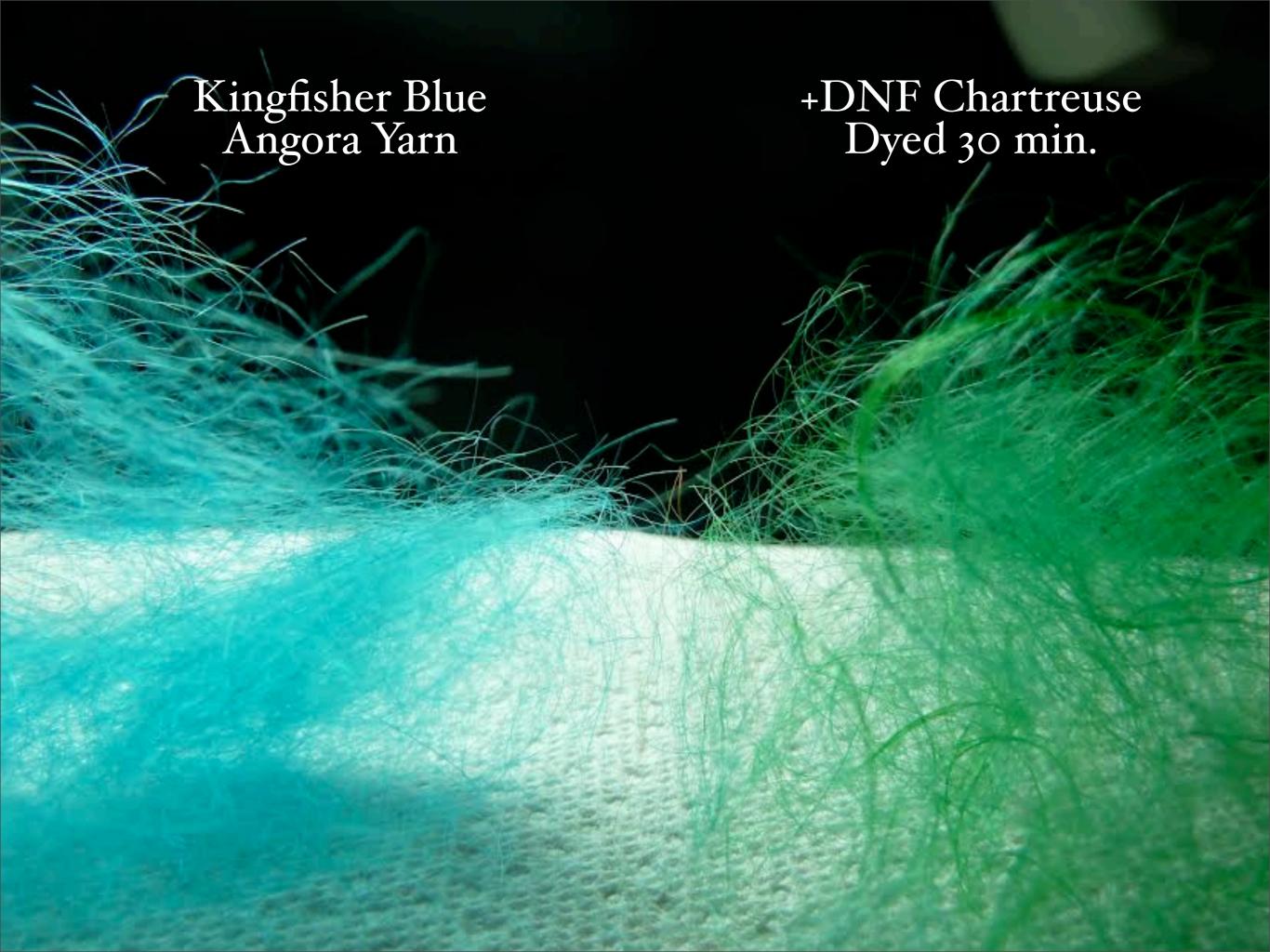
- I: Most dye color charts are usually based on dyeing cotton or cellulose materials. This results in the most intense, saturated colors.
- 2: Materials respond widely to dyes in general and Dye-na-Flow. Synthetics can respond well to DNF, because you are, in effect, painting acrylics onto a non-absorbent surface.
- 3: Marabou works great with DNF, but some feathers are resistant. Furs are hit-and-miss. Furs and feathers should get a detergent bath to remove oils and waxes that inhibit a good dye job.

Dye-na-Flow Color Experiment Gallery (will be continually updated)





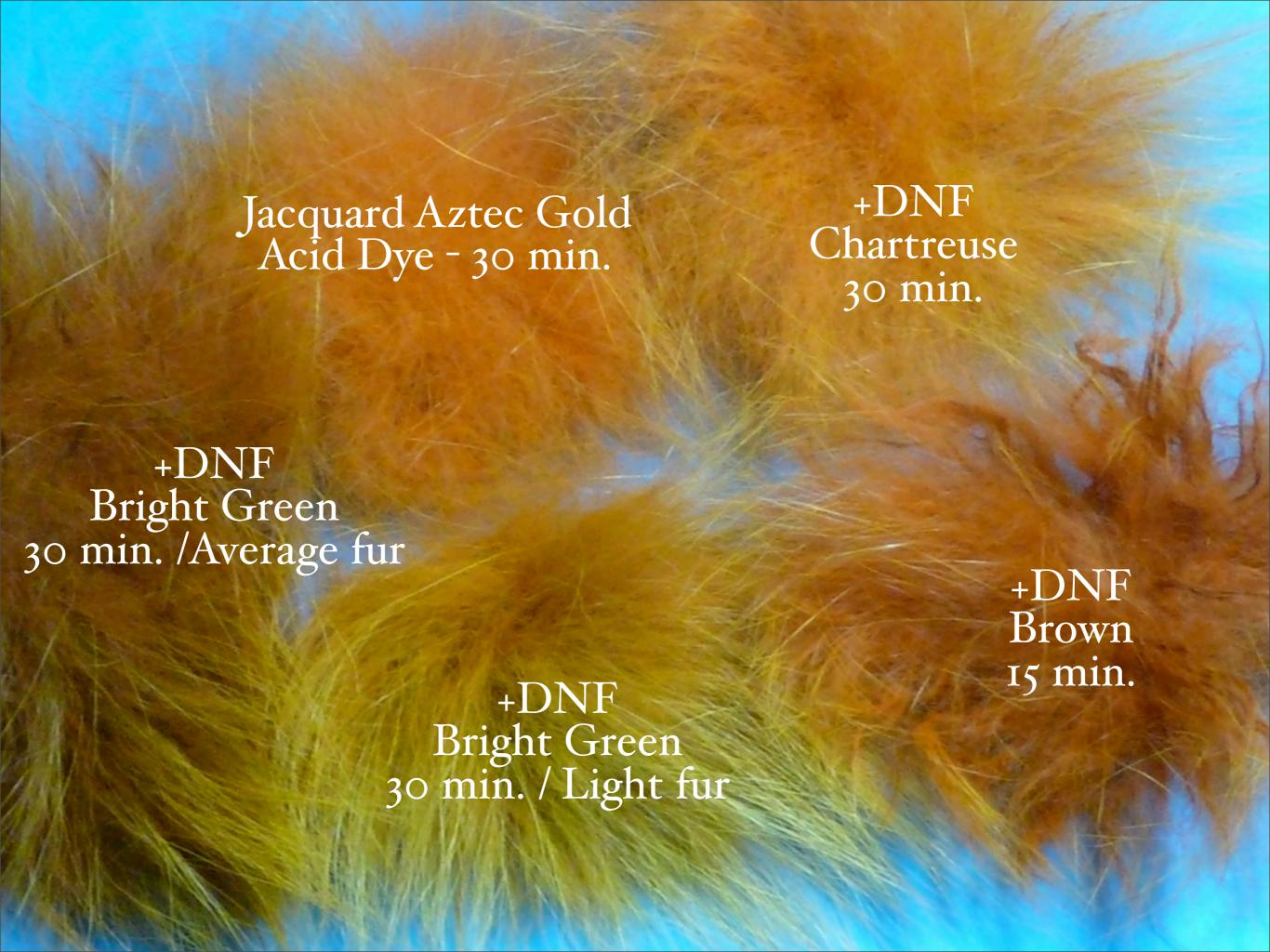












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