

GETTING STARTED WITH  
**RESIN**



**AURORA CLOCK**

Supplies:

- [MakerPoxy](#)
- [12" wood round](#)
- [Liquitex acrylic paints \(or similar\) in Pink, Teal, Purple, White, and Black](#)
- [Small paintbrush](#)
- [Wagner Furno Heat Gun](#)
- [8-ounce mixing cup](#)
- [3-ounce mixing cups](#)
- [Stir sticks](#)
- [Plastic or rubber mat](#)
- Extra cups or pucks to elevate the project
- [Gloves](#)
- [Mask](#)
- [Clock parts](#)
- Drill or Drill press
- [Painters tape](#)
- Level
- Optional: Polyurethane spray

All links are included with this PDF to complete the project as shown. Simply click on the description name to be taken to Amazon.

1. Collect all your supplies and put your PPE on.
2. Use painters' tape to tape the back, or you can sand once the epoxy has dried.
3. Elevate your 12" round using extra cups or pucks. Level.
4. Measure 4 ounces of MakerPoxy part A and then 4 ounces of MakerPoxy part B into the 8-ounce cup. Mix for 3.5 minutes, making sure to scrape the sides of the container and bottom.
5. Using the 3-ounce mixing cups, divide the epoxy into 4 cups--one for pink, teal, purple, and black. You can add more or less of any given color to suit your personal preference.
6. Add approximately a pea-size amount of the paint to each cup. Once these are thoroughly mixed, you can add up to a half a pea-sized more if the color isn't opaque enough. Do not add more than that, or it may cause the epoxy to seize up.
7. Starting at the top pour the epoxy in a wave-like shape. Leave 1-2" of a gap at the top of the round to account for spillover. Do this with the remaining teal and purple working your way down.
8. Next, use a gloved hand to spread the epoxy into the gaps that we've left. Do not worry about it looking thin now. When we add the black, it will help fill these spaces.
9. Once you have spread the epoxy around, use the Wagner Heat Gun on low to gently move the epoxy. We are looking to blend the colors. You can also lift and tilt the round to achieve blending and flow. Do not be afraid to use your fingers to mix it, either.

Now that the primary colors are blended, we will take the black that we had set aside and put this on the bottom ¼ of the round. Follow the previous actions of blending with fingers and a heat gun.

Note: If this section is not as dark as you'd like at this moment, you can mix two more ounces of epoxy, 1-ounce part A and 1-ounce part B and add half a pea-sized dollop of color.

10. Pick up and tilt your work to finish the color blending.
11. Let dry for 24 hours.
12. Remove the painter's tape.

Once you have let your clock dry, it is time to add the trees and snow. A super-easy way to do this if you're not feeling very artsy is to print out a tree line from Google. You can then either cut this out and use glue to attach it to your clock, or you can use tracing paper, trace it, and then use a permanent marker to color in the trees with solid black.

If you'd like to try your hand at painting, it is a very straight forward process and a great time to practice! If you don't like it, you can always wash it off with soap and water, so I encourage you to try at least once!

### *Painting the tree line:*

1. Collect your small paintbrush, a 3-ounce cup, and the black paint from earlier. Also, the white paint.
2. Add a small amount of the black and the white to the cup. Do not mix.
3. Paint straight lines down in random spaces. These will be our tree trunks, so make some tall and some short.
4. To create the branches, it is a "tap and turn" motion. We are turning the brush horizontally and tapping and it back and forth.

Note: Bob Ross was a great teacher for this method and had 100's of videos that dive deep into it. I'd encourage you to watch one on YouTube for more encouragement that you can do this!

5. While the black is still slightly damp, but not wet, use the white to add snow. This is the same method as above, just with white. By somewhat leaving the black damp, it creates a softness to the snow effect. We are just going over where we built our original tree branches.
6. Let dry for 12 hours.
7. You can add a layer of polyurethane spray if you'd like at this point.
8. Find the center of your round.
9. Add tape to protect the epoxy from marring.
10. Drill using the appropriate size for the thread section of your clock.
11. Assemble the clock parts according to the manufacturer's directions.
12. Hang and enjoy!