

Combine classic with contemporary by giving old furniture a new look. With ScotchBlue<sup>TM</sup> Painter's Tape and your favorite color palette, you can create lines, patterns and stencils that turn an ordinary dresser into a lively complement to your guest room.



## Tools



### ScotchBlue<sup>TM</sup> Painter's Tape for Delicate Surfaces

- Paints or stains
- Sandpaper
- Paint brushes
- Ruler or tape measure
- Pencil

## Preparation

Determine your pattern. For best results, you may wish to sketch it out on paper first. Clean, dry, and gently sand the dresser, and wipe with a damp cloth. Paint the dresser with 1-2 coats of primer and let it dry 24 hours. Paint the dresser the lightest color and let it dry 24 hours.

## Step-By-Step Guide:



Using a ruler and a pencil, measure and draw your pattern.



Mask your pattern with ScotchBlue<sup>TM</sup> Painter's Tape for Delicate Surfaces.



Paint your darker shade, and gently remove the tape before the paint dries.

## Additional Ideas

- Insert colorful drawer liners and cachets of linen or lavender potpourri, for a subtle surprise.
- Update the knobs with hardware that matches the other items and accent pieces in the room.
- For best results, always follow the paint manufacturer's instructions regarding recoat and dry times.

## The Right Tape for the Job

Good masking is the key to clean, professional paint lines. ScotchBlue™ Painter's Tapes are specially designed for optimum performance when used correctly. For an extra edge, look for tapes with Edge-Lock™ Paint Line Protector. This advanced technology helps keep paint out and produces super sharp lines for brilliant looks and unlimited ways to transform your space.

### ScotchBlue™ Tape Selector

Select the area & surface type to find the right tape for the job.

None of the ScotchBlue™ Painter's Tapes are recommended for use on lacquered surfaces.

	Original Multi-Use	Multi-Surface	Delicate Surfaces
<b>Walls &amp; Ceilings</b>			
Heavy Texture* (knock-down <sup>1</sup> )	●		
Light Texture (orange peel <sup>2</sup> )	●	●	
No Texture (smooth)		●	●
Fresh Paint (24 hours)			●
Ceiling Tiles & Grids			●
Paneling			●
Vinyl Coated Wallpaper, Borders			●
<b>Baseboards, Window &amp; Door Trim</b>			
Heavy Grain Wood	●	●	
Smooth Grain Wood	●	●	●
Vinyl, Aluminum, Metal	●	●	●
<b>Floors</b>			
Finished, Engineered Hardwood			●
Unfinished Hardwood	●		
Carpet	●		
Marble, Slate, Stone, Concrete	●	●	
Vinyl, Laminate	●	●	●
<b>Other Interior Surfaces</b>			
Cabinets—Heavy Grain Wood	●	●	
Cabinets—Smooth Grain Wood	●	●	●
Cabinets—Paper or Veneer Laminates			●
Countertops, Tile, Caulk	●	●	●
Hardware, Glass, Porcelain	●	●	●
<b>Exterior Surfaces</b>			
Brick, Block, Stone, Concrete	●	●	
Hardware, Glass	●	●	
Trim (vinyl, metal, wood)	●	●	
Siding (vinyl, wood, non-rough clapboard)	●	●	

\*Once you select a tape, please test compatibility before use, as results may vary.

<sup>1</sup> Knock-down is a drywall finishing technique in which the surface is mottled with watered-down joint compound

<sup>2</sup> Orange peel is a bumpy, textured surface resembling that of an orange peel

Find additional painting techniques and learn more about masking a variety of surfaces at [ScotchBlue.com](http://ScotchBlue.com).



## Tape Tips



### Get Extra Sharp Lines

Seal your tape edges with a thin layer of base coat paint. This prevents seepage and gives you extra sharp, professional paint lines.



### Don't Stretch It

When masking any surface, pull tape off the roll a few feet at a time. Avoid stretching the tape, as this can cause it to lift up or break.



### Seal Tapes Edges

Use a flexible putty knife or 5-in-1 tool to press down the edges of your tape. This helps the tape adhere better, so you can get sharper paint lines.



### Score When Removing

Remove tape at a 90-degree angle. To prevent paint lift, use a sharp tool to gently "score" or cut along the tape edge.

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