



Mosaic Cutter: These 'chip' or 'snap' the glass tesserae into smaller pieces. Simply place the glass tesserae between the two cutting wheels holding the wheels facing inwards and snap them together to break it into smaller tiles.



Mastic Adhesive: The mastic adhesive (*or wall and tile adhesive*) is used to stick the glass tesserae to internal and craftwood surfaces. It is not recommended for external or water prone mosaics. A latex/grout mixture can be used for these situations.



Latex Grout Additive: Use this with grout instead of water. The latex binds the grout together to give extra strength and durability. Until set the latex can be washed up in water. You can also use the latex/grout mixture as an adhesive bed for external mosaics. This is superb for outdoor use for example stepping stones, ponds, exterior walls etc...



Coloured Grout: This allows you to match colours with your mosaic or the base to which the mosaic is set. Mix this with the latex additive for extra strength. *You can use grout mixed with latex to adhere glass for exterior use.*



Diamantor Glass Cutter: With this cutter you can cut the tesserae into shapes or accurate small pieces. Dip the head of the cutter into a lubricant like kerosene, sewing machine oil or glass cutter oil, and draw or push the cutting wheel across the glass to make 'score' line. Apply downward pressure on either side of this line to break the piece. You can use pliers to break small pieces away.



Adhesive Spreader: Use this to apply a grooved bed of adhesive to your mosaic base. This allows you to get an even layer of adhesive onto the base so you don't get adhesive squeezing up the sides where the grout should be.



Handy Grouter: The flexible rubber of this grouter allows you to easily apply your grout mixture to all the spaces of your mosaic. It is strong but flexible enough to scrape back the excess grout.



Safety Glasses: These should be worn at all times when you are cutting up your glass tesserae. They prevent any glass splinters from getting in your eyes.