



Product Name: **Setting Stuff** – internal plaster finish coat.

DESCRIPTION	Non-hydraulic lime putty fine finish plaster produced from 12 month mature superfine grade lime putty mixed with fine silica sands, <500 microns, at a ratio of 1 putty: 1.5 sand by volume. Setting Stuff is mixed by Stoneware Studios in roller-pan mixers only.
HEALTH & SAFETY	CALCIUM HYDROXIDE Ca(OH) ₂ Alkali (pH 13). CAS No 1305-62-0. EINECS No 215-137-3. Danger: H318 Causes Serious Eye Damage. Warning: H315 Causes skin irritation. STOT SE3 H335 May cause respiratory irritation. See Health and Safety Data Sheet for Lime Putty.
ENVIRONMENT	Lime Putty plaster is an environmentally sustainable product. Natural with no additives.
USES	For internal plaster finish coats applied circa 3mm thick normally in 2 coats 'wet-on-wet' over lime base-coat plasters normally after an interval of 2 or 3 days depending on temperature and humidity. Setting Stuff Plaster is decorated with vapour permeable paint such as lime-wash or Earthborn claypaint.
AVAILABILITY	20 litre tubs (c.35kgs) and 1000kg bulk bags.
SHELF LIFE	Unlimited. Matures with age when kept in sealed tubs. Lime putty plasters stiffen during storage, but can be plasticised without the addition of water by thorough re-mixing. Protect from frost during storage.
COVERAGE	Approximately 6square metres at 3mm thick per 20L or 155square metres at 3mm thick per 1000kgs.
OBSERVATIONS	Tradesmen familiar with the use of lime putty plaster and with experience of its successful use should be employed. Technical info must be read. Lime putty plasters do not perform as gypsum, hydraulic lime or cement based materials and set only by reaction with atmospheric carbon dioxide in the presence of moisture. This 'carbonation' is a slow process and control of the drying and curing process by mist-spraying, 'tending' and protecting is crucial to success and long term performance. Protect from frost. Do not use in temperatures of 5deg C and falling. Setting Stuff can be polished smooth with a steel trowel after floating, but care should be taken to avoid overworking.