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<head>Painting <m>metal</m> herbs</head>

<ab>If you are in a hurry it would be better to mix your color with a not-too-thick <m>gum</m> <del>or</del> because <m>oil</m> takes a <tmp>long time</tmp> to dry, and it runs if it is transparently layered, as the herbs require. And if you still want it <add>done</add> quickly, mix your color with <m>glair</m> beaten with <m><pa>fig tree</pa> rind</m>, and your work will soon be dry. But layer it transparently.</ab>

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<head>Wormwood</head>

<ab> The pallid white of this herb is made from <m>green verditer</m>, <m>white lead</m> or <m>ceruse</m>, a bit of <m>massicot</m>, <m>scudegrun</m>, and <m>cendré d'azur</m>. Mix and arrange your color with a branch you have. </ab>

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<head><al>Viper color</al></head>

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It is the most beautiful <al>snake</al> to mold, because it has very beautiful scales, round and transparent. Its natural color is made from good <m>verdigris</m> well ground, with good <m>vinegar</m>, if it is made of <m>lead</m> or <m>tin</m>. And in the darkest parts, season this first color with a little <m>sulfur</m>, as you know. And if you need to lighten and whiten, like under the throat, rub these parts with a rough cloth. Because of its nature, the male ejects a kind of small lump from its backside when pressed, like a half arquebus ball, made in its genitals, and full of highly poisonous prickles.</ab>

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<figure>+</figure> Add a bit of <m>looking-glass tin</m> in your <m>tin</m>; your <al>lizard</al> will look as if made of <m>silver</m>.</ab>

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<head>Molded roses</head>

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Roses are molded with difficulty because of their petals, which are very delicate, weak, and doubled. To avoid this, rub them with <m>wheat oil</m> which is very dessicative, and once dried it stiffens and firms up the leaves to separate them and for them to withstand soaked sand. Do the same thing with <al>flies</al>, pansies, and other delicate things like capers.</ab>

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