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## Sons of sanguinius blood angels painting guide pdf

Looking for some tips on getting the best of your Sons Sanguinius? Want some simple ways to make your Blood Angels look good without having to get an art diploma first? Well let's start then, and show you how to draw this blood Angels intercessor of the space fleet. Bloody Angels were one of my first armies in 40K, and a favorite of many neophytes and veterans alike. Their red color scheme, along with Dark Angels Green and Ultramarines Blue, is one of the standard beginner palettes that can look good with only a little skill. Like others in that little triumvirate, it still has ways you can customize it to be really great looking at the table. What I did here is nothing more than a standard game workshop recommended paint scheme, with some tweaks and tips to get to this eavy metal scene. I often see people copying what comes out of the Citadel Paint App or Duncan video, and never quite get those results (usually darker, not so many shiny quality armor). There are some really simple things you can do to get that gloriously bright, blood-red terracotta armor. Starting with: Step 0: Be sure to dilute the paint with a little water. Step 1: White undercoat Some guides suggest you go with a black undercoat, but the resulting red is always darker than what you want. I haven't experimented with going straight to red undercoat, but there are some parts on this model in particular that we want under a coat in white anyway. Step 2: Basecoat No surprises here, go with Mephiston Red. Go with two or three thin coats to create that nice solid and sleek color. Take a little time to get it right as we're going to leave it as an actual color for the armor rather than messing around with it too much. This is perhaps where a lot of painting guides fall. When this color goes white under the coat it comes out like a nice bright red. If you start with a black or grey undercoat, you tend to get a darker color despite Mephiston Red having a pretty strong pigment as a base paint. Then they start more properly with a layer of paint or challenging moments (I've even seen people frantically mixing in orange to get it right). Step 3: Shading Agrax Earthshade as a pin or break shadow works very well here. You don't even need to be all that careful with it as the brown mixes pretty well with red. It can be a bit of time to do shading like this, so I was always lazy and did all over the washes with Carratre Crimson. While it gives a really good dramatic red (as with my Memorial Day poppy holders), it's pretty dark. It is also a pain in the neck to all these panels in Mephiston Red. Not the time, making a pin wash, it's easier after all. Step 4: First layer Highlight Now we add a layer of evil Sunz scarlet, running on the edge of the edge panels and any curved surfaces. It goes further brighter than dries, so don't worry if it looks like your lines are coming out too much. The first tip at this stage is to paint the line around the inside of the shoulder pad, just behind the shadow. Because of the way light is reflected on curved surfaces, this mimics a good common light source. The second tip is not to bother highlighting the parts of the model pointing to the ground. Save yourself some time, since these parts don't have to be reflecting light in any way. Step 5: The Second Layer Highlight Game Workshop recommends Fire Dragon Bright, but I found it too pale as a highlight. I'm going with Troll Slayer Orange. It has a touch more red to it, making its transition from evil to Sunz Scarlet easier. It's not because the paint budget is over for my club and I can't afford to get a pot of Fire Dragon Bright... The top tip here is to highlight only two things: the center of the long panels (such as the top of the knee ridge or the middle of the stomach plate under the Aquila) corners, where the first two layers of high lights meet. If you find yourself spending forever at this stage, you've probably added too much. It took me about two minutes and one of those minutes was just thinking about where to put the paint. Your rank-and-file troops can pretty much stay here. But if you want to push that extra shine, then... Step 6: The final place highlight tau Light Ohra. Seriously. It's very light, orange-ish brown, and it works fantastically well as the final highlight. It takes seconds and its tiny spots or mouths paint to the extreme that you highlighted earlier; center long edges of the panel, or corners where the two lines meet. That's where you can get proper arty though... If you decide to have a dynamic light source, you can have your highlights all the lines leading to where this light source should be. See below to see how the feet are illuminated a bit from the center to create this effect. A close-up shot and it's red armor done! Step 7: Black pieces of Abaddon Black armor in the armor area you want to be black. I don't plan this well and I'm drawing on some of the highlight work I've done. Of course, you can save some time without emphasizing these areas. Oddly enough, you will need to wear black in two thin layers. The red pokes through the black is quite obvious and you want to make sure that you have a solid color. Step 8: The rest... I kind of hate it when painting guides go from big obvious pieces of armor to fully painted models in one editing, but in this case this is somewhat true. It may take a bit of time, but we're not going to do detail as with This is not because we are lazy (at least not completely) but because red really is a star model and we want people to notice that instead of very well painted Seal. In short: Retributor Armor: Golden bits Abaddon black: Leather and bag bits that should have been made in the previous stage ... Leadbelcher: Metal bits of zandry dust: Paper bits WAAGGH!! Flesh: Lenses and optics (believe me, they collide with red well) Averland Sunset: gorgeously angelic blond hair donated by BAngels their actually-en-angel Primarch. Ushabti Bone: Skin (although you can leave this white for a similar effect) Most of these paints can be found in the standard starter paint set, so it's not too hefty on a budget. Step 9: Black Basic Dark Reaper highlighting black with the same tips as the evil Sunz Scarlet before. Try to keep your lines thin for this though, black is a little more unforgiving in terms of highlights than red. Don't be afraid to get back in black to tidy up any lines that are too thick. Fenrisian Gray continues as a place to highlight. Step 10: Washes washes rather than shades as we're just covering all the other parts we've done before: Nuln Oil: Any part of the lead bug, and a bit on WAAAAGGGHH flesh if you want some contrasts. Reikland Fleshshade Gloss: For gold. Reikland Fleshshade: yellow, paper parts and leather. This essentially completes the model. Fleshshade does all the work in making your skin and hair look natural and you really don't need more than that. The only thing we need to do is white and black for the eyes. Unfortunately, there is no real tip for this, besides, a really hairy brush and some patience. Eyes took me about three or four goes to get right in the end. At this point you can also put a Ceramite White point on the lenses and glass parts of the model: Step 11: Base base as you like actually. I'm really converted to the new texture Paint Games Workshop has. They make some really beautiful bases without much hassle. The model below has The Agrellan Earth along with some static grass and grey paint around the rim. And that's it! See how bright the red comes out? Hopefully this helps some new Blood Angels players to get the desired effect. If this guide inspired you to go out and buy a load of Sons of Sanguinius, you could support the blog (and my school club) to buy a purchase through any of the affiliate links below. Until next time! Thanks for reading. If you liked what you saw and you want to help, please leave a comment. Sharing this with friends and following me on Twitter, Facebook or Google will also be very grateful. If you have anything you want me to look at, let me know in the comments below. I'll probably be able to write an article on the subject during the day! If you want to support me directly, use Link below. I get a small percentage of the purchases you make it and you get cheaper miniatures! 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