



Pigment of the Month:

Milk Chocolate



On sale for \$20.00, regularly \$27.00

Milk Chocolate (formerly Hershey's Kiss) is one of those delicious, practical, neutral brown brow shades that doesn't have red in the base. Golden based browns have been a long-time favorite of mine. Interestingly, I have found that most of the women in this country are Milk Chocolate! It is one of our best-selling shades in the Face Inks line of colors.

I add Coffee Bean to Milk Chocolate to deepen it. Even a few drops of Coffee Bean can make a significant difference when I want to add depth of color.

If I am concerned that Milk Chocolate is a bit dark for my client, I will add a few drops of Moccasin to lighten it. I find it especially terrific for clients that tend to hold too much warmth or red in their healed eyebrows.

For those that pull the warmth in brow shades, I use Milk Chocolate with a drop or two of Goldfinch. Goldfinch is a gold color that leans toward the greenish side of gold as opposed to the orangey side of gold. My brows heal so beautifully with this combination and look great as they fade over the years.

If I see my client has a lot of reddish tones in her hair and a warm, golden complexion, I will add a drop or two of Butterscotch to Milk Chocolate. This heals slightly on the warmer side and compliments her warmer tones.

Needle Selection:

I prefer to use a 3 or 5 Slope Needle® for eyebrows but I have found that all needle configurations work well with this color. A 3 outline is another great choice if you are not familiar with the slope configuration.

Perfecting Purple Eyebrows:

Milk Chocolate and Goldfinch have been the most effective color correcting formula I have ever used to correct purple or mauve residuals in eyebrows.

I always use a 5 or 7 round for color corrections and do not tattoo with as much pressure in my strokes as I would when applying the initial procedure. Flats and small needle groups tend to place color too deeply and compromise a color correction for me. A Slope Needle® can be used as a shade (using windshield wiper strokes) for correcting but I would not recommend applying hair strokes when doing a correction.

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