

## MAGNETIC SLIME

(FROM [HTTPS://FRUGALFUN4BOYS.COM/MAKE-MAGNETIC-SLIME/](https://frugalfun4boys.com/make-magnetic-slime/))

- 1/2 C. Glue
- 1/4 C. Water
- 2 T. Iron Powder (bought from Amazon)
- Silver Glitter
- 1/2 C. Liquid Starch
- Rare Earth Magnets (bought from Amazon)

### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Combine the glue and water together, and then add the iron powder.
2. Stir for several minutes until iron powder is well combined.
3. Add starch to glue/iron mixture, and stir until most starch is absorbed. This is when it starts turning to slime!
4. Dump the slime out onto plastic cling wrap and close up.
5. Knead the slime for several minutes until the texture is dry.

The slime is done; you can now test various magnets to see what happens! Rare earth magnets are the best bet; regular refrigerator magnets aren't strong enough. Be very careful with these stronger magnets; they can pinch small fingers, and keep them away from kids who might put them in their mouths.

## Heat Sensitive Color Changing Slime Recipe

(From <https://leftbraincraftbrain.com/heat-sensitive-color-changing-slime/>)

- 1/4 cup *white school glue*
- 1 Tablespoons water
- 1-2 teaspoons Thermochromic pigment (bought from Amazon)
- 1/4 cup liquid starch
- Food coloring

### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Decide on your color scheme for the slime. The color of thermochromic pigment will be the color of the slime when it is cold. Then pick an alternating color of food coloring for the hot color. Think color wheel neighbors to make the transition smooth. I used:
  - Blue pigment with yellow food coloring (Slime is teal and turns yellow when hot)
  - Red pigment with yellow food coloring (Slime is orangey red and turns yellow when hot)
  - Blue pigment with red food coloring (slime is purple and turns pink when hot)
2. Pour 1/4 cup glue into a large bowl. Add 1 tablespoon water and stir until combined. Add 5 drop of food coloring and mix well. Then add 3 teaspoons of thermochromic pigment and mix until uniformly distributed.
3. Add 1/8 cup liquid starch and mix until thick and slimy. Then knead the slime with your hands and return to the starch mixture for another mixing. This step is important because it makes sure there's no unmixed glue hiding in the center of your slime ball. If slime is still sticky, add additional starch, a little bit at a time, and knead until not sticky anymore. Most batches will use almost all of the starch.
4. Store slime in a glass or plastic container with a lid for up to one week. I noticed that it needed a bit more starch if it had been a few days since playing with it. Just pour a teaspoon or so on the slime and knead it again.