



Gelatine Sculpt

Curriculum Vitae (CV)

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- Typical culinary gelatins range 120–240 Bloom.
- For sculpting and molded shapes, aim for higher bloom (180–250) or increase concentration slightly.
- Dosage rule of thumb (starting point):
 - o Soft set (jelly, bavarois): 0.8–1.5% gelatine (by weight of final product)
 - o Medium set (mousse cake inserts): 1.5–3%
 - o Firm set (sculptural pieces, molded decorations): 3–8% depending on product and Bloom
- Always test: different fruit acids, alcohol, and sugars affect setting; citrus and pineapple contain enzymes that break down gelatin unless cooked/treated.

How to calculate: If you have 1000 g of liquid and want a firm set at 4%, use 40 g gelatin (but with high bloom you may reduce slightly). When using sheets, follow manufacturer conversion tables or weigh bloomed sheets.

How to bloom and dissolve gelatin properly (step-by-step)

1. Bloom: Sprinkle powdered gelatin over a small amount of cold liquid (water, milk, puree) — roughly 4–6× the weight of gelatin to liquid — and let sit 5–10 minutes until spongy. For sheets, soak in cold water until soft (about 5–10 minutes).
2. Dissolve: Gently warm the bloomed gelatin until fully dissolved. Do not boil gelatin (heat above ~60–70°C/140–158°F can damage structure). For fruit purees, temper gelatin with a bit of the hot puree first to avoid clumping.
3. Incorporate: Stir the dissolved gelatin into the remaining liquid or mixture. Mix thoroughly for even set.
4. Set: Chill as required. For sculptural pieces, pour into molds and refrigerate until firm.

Pro tip: Use an immersion blender briefly (10–15 seconds) to ensure even distribution and remove bubbles before setting.

Creative uses and recipes (practical ideas)

Below are versatile, proven ideas that showcase Gelatine Sculpt's strengths.

1. Mousse Cake Inserts — Firm fruit gel inserts with a glossy top. Use a medium-firm gelatin percentage so slices hold clean lines.
2. Mirror Glaze Domes — Add a specialized glazing gelatin to create a glassy finish over mousse domes.
3. Clear Jelly Windows — Create transparent sections in cakes or plated desserts using high clarity gelatin.
4. Edible Sculptures & Shapes — Make freestanding jelly shapes that sit upright on desserts or displays.
5. Aspics & Savory Molds — Gelatine holds savory ingredients and herbs suspended for elegant presentations.
6. Decorative Overlays — Thin gel sheets colored and cut into shapes to overlay entremets.

7. Cocktail Gels — Firm miniature gel cubes made from cocktails (mind the alcohol ratio; too much prevents setting).

8. Chocolate Molds with Gelatin Cores — Combine chocolate shells with set gelatin interiors for surprising textures.

Example recipe: Simple clear fruit gel for window insert (scaled for 1 L puree)

- 800 g fruit puree (cooked & strained if necessary)
- 40–50 g sugar (adjust to taste)
- 30–35 g powdered gelatin (adjust by bloom to reach firm set)

Bloom gelatin in 150 g cold water, let rest. Heat 200 g of the puree with sugar to dissolve, remove from heat, stir in dissolved gelatin, then add remaining cool puree, blend and pour into molds. Chill to set.

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Why cooks and artists choose Gelatine Sculpt products KwaZulu-Natal

Gelatine Sculpt-type products are valued because they combine functionality and finish. Reasons
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detailed textures for sugar and chocolate work.

2. Clarity & Shine: For transparent windows in mousse cakes or glossy domes, these gelatins give a crystal-clear appearance.

3. Flexibility in Use: Suitable for thermomolded pieces, table displays, aspics, and specialty glazes.

4. Consistency: Professional formulations deliver predictable results—critical for commercial kitchens.

5. Compatibility: They mix well with fruit purees, alcohols in certain ratios, and flavor extracts (with guidance).

Types of gelatine products and which to pick

Understanding the options helps you pick the right product for your project:

- Powdered Gelatin (Granular): Easy to measure; requires blooming in cool liquid then dissolving in warm liquid. Great for general use.

- Sheet/Leaf Gelatin: Preferred by many pros for clarity and control. Sheets have bloom strengths (e.g., 150–250 g Bloom); higher bloom = firmer set.

- Instant or “Leafless” Gelatin Mixes: Some sculpting gels are pre-mixed for instant

use, convenient but sometimes less flexible for complex pieces.