

Spray Gun Setup for Glazing Pottery

per Steven Hill's spraying
recommendations...

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Spray gun set purchased includes 3 guns in 3 sizes. I bought two sets for a total of 6 guns.(TCP G7000) About \$77 per set.



**You now need to buy
coupler fittings that let
you attach your gun(s)
to an air compressor.**

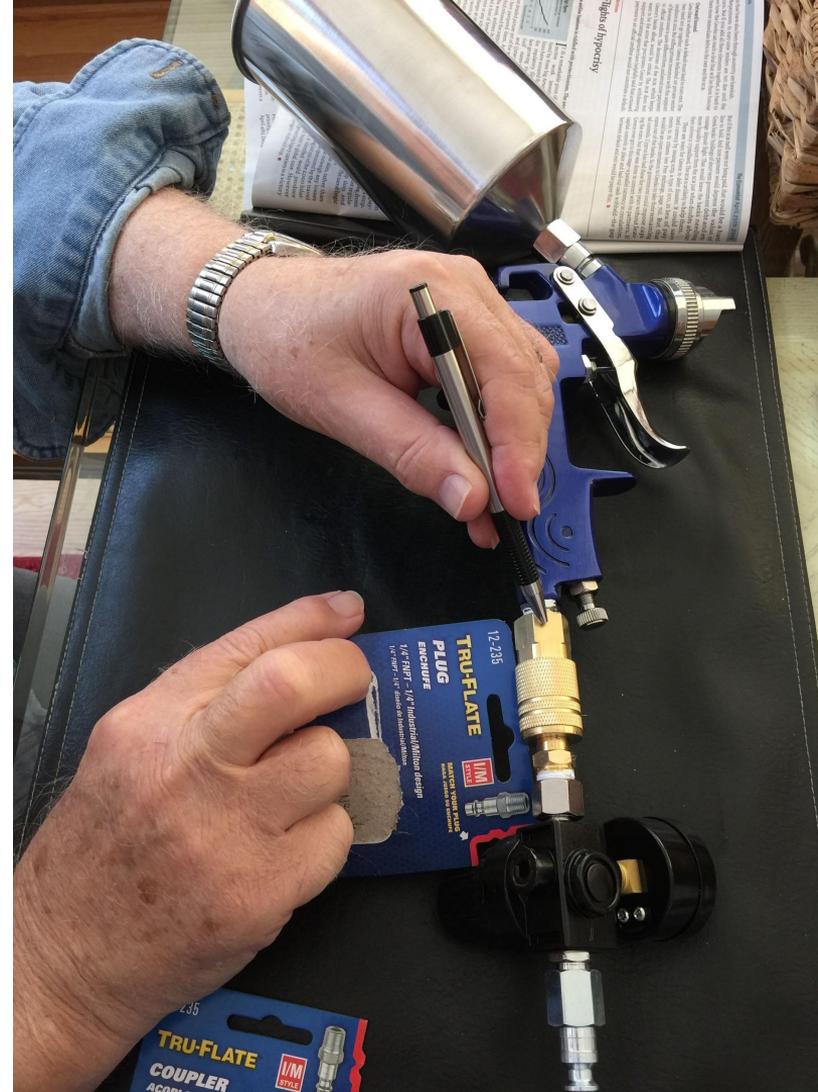
**Buy them at the
hardware store.**

You also need an air compressor.

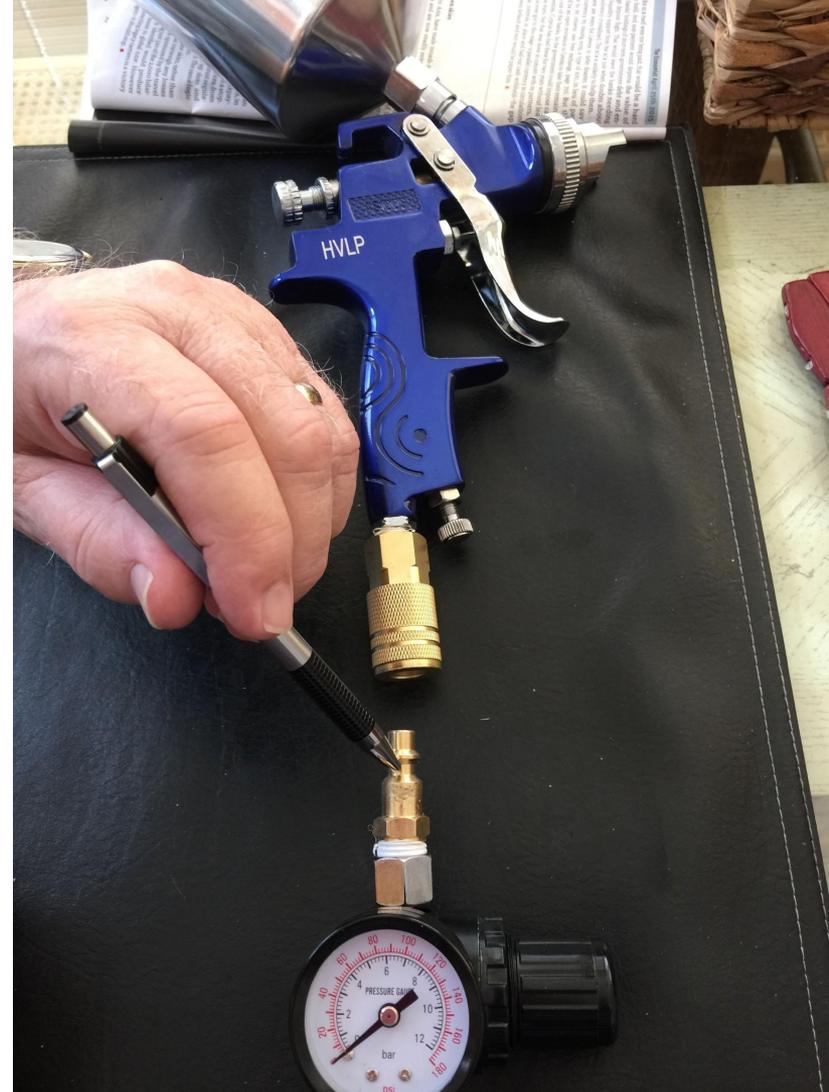
Hopefully, you already have one as we did!



1. **CONNECTING THE AIR GAUGE TO THE SPRAY GUN:**
The coupler shown here connects the air gauge (included w/ gun set) to the spray gun itself. You need one of these connectors per gun. Model **12-235 TruFlate.**



2. CONNECTING THE AIR GAUGE TO THE SPRAY GUN:
The coupler shown here is the “male” connector needed between the air gauge (included in gun set) & and spray gun’s coupler. You need **ONE** of these. Unfortunately, we lost the box it came in. However, the hardware store can help you match up parts! You need the male part that fits Model **12-235** TruFlate.

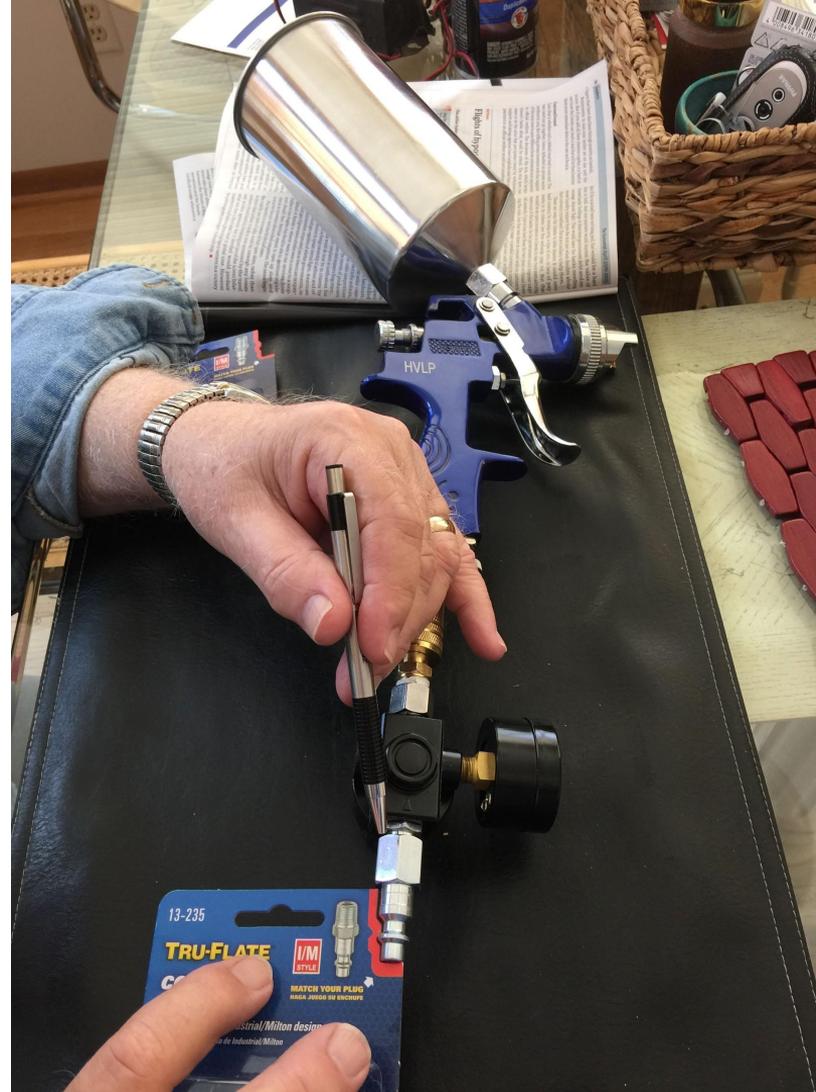


Now your spray guns can be easily snapped on and off to change glazes! The air gauge assures you are at 35-40 psi when spraying.

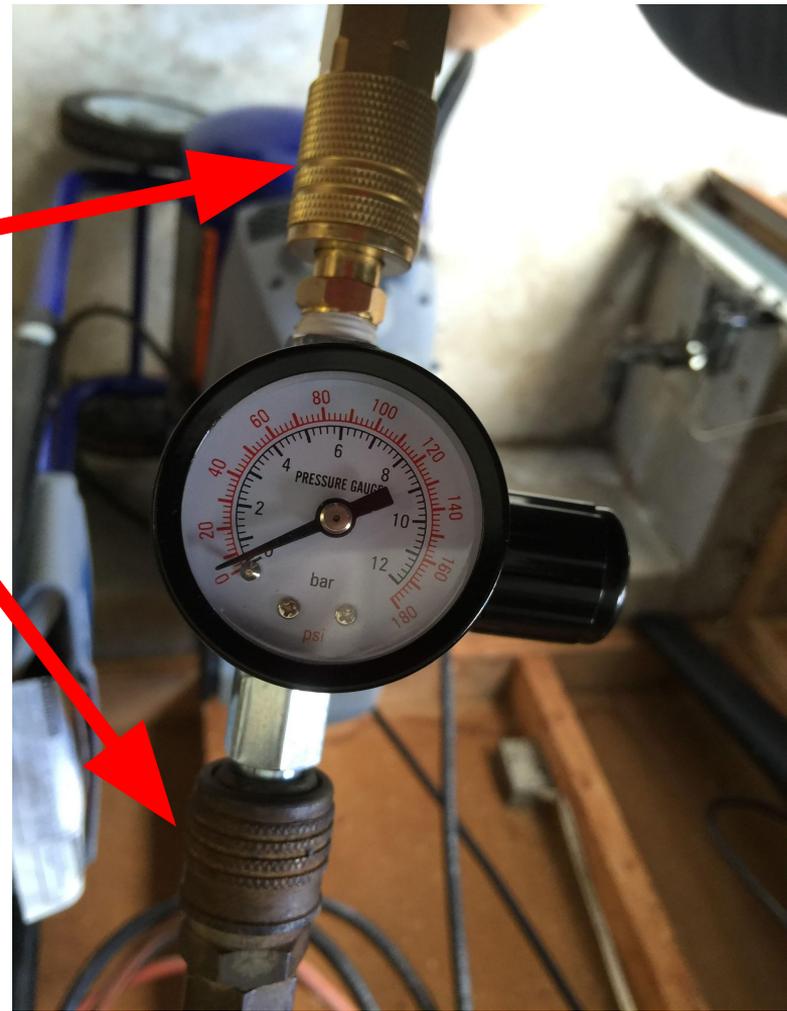


3. NOW CONNECT THE AIR GAUGE TO THE COMPRESSOR HOSE:

The coupler shown here connects the air gauge (included in gun set) to the compressor hose. You need **ONE** of these. TruFlate **13-235**.



Air gauge closeup: the spray gun is attached to the top end and the compressor hose is snapped into the bottom coupling. Use the black knob on the side of the gauge to set air pressure to 35-40 psi. Once set, you can snap spray guns on and off and the psi stays regulated.



Hope this was helpful!

THE END

Cup I sprayed during Steven Hill workshop Nov. 2014.

