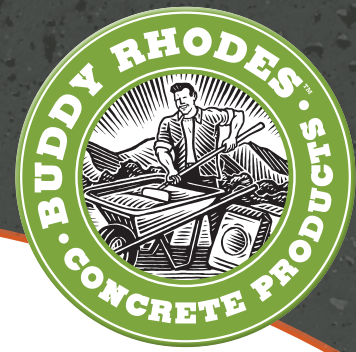


Buddy Rhodes™ Beeswax

Food Grade Sacrificial Layer of Protection



Product Overview

Buddy Rhodes Beeswax helps resist stains by providing a sacrificial layer over a topical/coating type concrete sealer. If beeswax is applied to bare unsealed concrete it will be difficult to remove if a different sealer choice is desired. The wax acts as a barrier to protect the sealer from abrasion and wear. It may be used for maintenance over the life of the concrete project. The wax is applied to the surface with a microfiber cloth, and buffed by hand or mechanically. Packaged in 12 oz (340.2 g) jars.

Benefits/Features

- Use as a sacrificial layer to protect the base sealer
- Non-Toxic
- Can be reapplied as needed throughout the life of the concrete

Usage

Buddy Rhodes Beeswax is used as a topical treatment over a base concrete sealer. It is meant to be used as a sacrificial layer, protecting the underlying sealer from staining agents. It is applied after the last layer of your base sealer has fully dried. Use a microfiber cloth to apply the wax to the surface to be protected, then buff by hand using a microfiber cloth. You can also use a mechanical buffing bonnet or fine non-woven abrasive pad.

Please Note: Using Beeswax has benefits and drawbacks. It provides a good sacrificial layer against wear and tear, and is a nice way to keep countertops looking fresh with minimal work. The downside is that it can be hard to fully remove in case you want to do spot touch-ups or a quick reseal. For instance, without wax you could simply scuff the Buddy Rhodes Satin Sealer with a light sandpaper, wipe clean, and immediately reapply a fresh coat of sealer. The wax reduces the chance that you would need to do this, but makes it harder to refinish if it is there.

Maintenance

For proper maintenance, reapply to heavily used areas every 60 to 90 days. The beeswax layer will be gradually worn away and must be consistently reapplied. It is removed by cleaners, detergents, and general wear and use. Reapply anywhere water no longer beads on the protected surface or if the appearance of the concrete suggests that the layer of protection is too thin. If water penetrates and darkens the surface, then sealer will need to be reapplied. Follow the sealing instructions and clean the surface by removing all traces of residual beeswax with a light solvent (denatured alcohol) or a citrus cleaner. Maintaining a consistent layer will provide long term protection.



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