



How To Seal & Maintain Concrete Counter Tops

The following information is based on product application reports and manufactures information and is provided in good faith to assist the consumer. READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS AND PRODUCT LABELS COMPLETELY BEFORE USING. PRE-TEST IN AN INCONSPICUOUS AREA PRIOR TO APPLICATION TO DETERMINE IF THE DESIRED RESULTS ARE ACHIEVED.



Recommended Sealers for Use on Concrete Counters

The following Glaze 'N Seal sealers are popular choices for use on concrete counters. They will resist water stains, oil stains and enhance appearance. They are durable and re-coatable. Always perform a test patch, allow it to dry thoroughly and "test" likely contaminates.

Wet Look Lacquer

- * A clear coating sealer (solvent base)
- * Will not turn white
- * Resists acids
- * Imparts "wet look" appearance
- * Safe for food surfaces (after fully curing)
- * Leaves a coating on top of surface
- * Non-Yellowing
- * Excellent oil resistance
- * Resists efflorescence (white residue)
- * Additional coats add gloss
- * Re-coatable

Multi-Purpose Sealer

- * A clear coating sealer (water base)
- * Non-Yellowing
- * Excellent oil resistance
- * Re-coatable
- * Medium to high sheen (based on number of coats)
- * Leaves a coating on top of surface
- * Resists acids
- * Safe for food surfaces (after fully curing)
- * May be applied over Wet Look Lacquer

Stone Sealant Impregnator

- * A below surface penetrating sealer (water base)
- * Natural look appearance
- * Excellent oil resistance
- * May be re-applied if needed
- * Leaves no film or coating on top
- * Safe for all food surfaces
- * NOT acid resistant
- * Not recommended over coating-type sealer



New concrete counters should cure at least seven (7) days or more before sealing. Read package label carefully and perform a small test-patch before sealing entire surface. Concrete surface must be clean, dry and free of any contaminants including old wax and failing sealers. Wax or polish should be stripped with a quality item such as Glaze 'N Seal **Stone Stripper** or **Heavy Duty Cleaner**. Old coating-type sealers (if peeling or damaged) should be removed with a quality item such as Glaze 'N Seal **Paint, Sealer and Coating Stripper**.

Estimated coverage per gallon for the first coat - 150 to 200 square feet. Additional coats will add fifty-percent more coverage.

Coating-type sealers will build protection and gloss with multiple, thin and even coats. Use a lambs-wool applicator, brush or paint pad. Apply additional coats until the last coat does not darken the appearance.

Penetrating-type sealers will not add gloss but will protect. Apply two liberal coats with a brush or paint pad. Generally, additional coats will not affect appearance, but may leave a residue if over applied.

Routine Maintenance

Even AFTER sealing, the concrete counters are not indestructible.

Use coasters for glasses and hot pads for hot items. Minor scratches should be removed with non-abrasive "Scotch Brite" pad.

Do not place hot pans and dishes (above 300°) on sealed surface.

Stain resistance to water-based spills, oils, food items, etc., is excellent; however, spills should be removed as soon as possible.

Coating-type sealers will be etch-resistant to acidic items such as colas, citrus juices and wine because of the film barrier. Penetrating sealers do not protect against etching.

Clean the sealed surface regularly with a soft cloth using diluted **Glaze 'N Seal Neutral Cleaner or Stone Cleaner**. Rinse with a minimum of water and dry promptly. Soaps and detergents can leave a film on the surface. NEVER use abrasive cleaners, bleach or ammonia.

The use of Glaze 'N Seal's **Acrylic Floor Polish** or a quality paste Carnuba food safe wax is optional as a sacrificial maintenance top coat.... Not a silicone type product.

Reapply polish as needed (remove any old polish or wax first) before reapplying sealer.

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