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Spray-on Truck Bed Lining and Coatings via
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General Tips and Basic Instructions for SL&C Products

**** WARNING: Mix only the amount you can apply within 15 minutes (use small quantities until you are familiar with our product to avoid premature curing) ****

These general tips and advice are highly recommended to review in order to gain a basic understanding of the products you have received. While specifically referring to our bedliner products, they can be applied to any of our other 3 part products as well.

All Bedliner and Coatings:

- ALWAYS thoroughly stir the part A products with helix mixer before combining with part B (or BR). This product tends to separate and will not cure properly if this step is skipped.
- The surface should be cleaned with acetone or lacquer thinner to remove oils or waxes, and lightly scuffing to dull the finish is best. Primer is recommended on any bare metal to ensure proper adhesion (chrome and galvanized are not recommended to be coated).
- Do all cleaning, surface prep, taping, prepare your spray equipment, set compressor psi, have containers along with a 5 gal bucket (for cleaning gun) ready, and any other project prep done BEFORE mixing any products. Review Recommended Additional Items insert.
- Lightly spraying the hopper and inside of spray gun with Original Pam cooking spray oil first will help to clean the gun between batches. It is important that you blow out and/or rinse with lacquer thinner any bedliner which is partially cured to ensure you do not clog the gun on the next batch.
- Mixing a small batch and applying to the surface lightly or to a disposable item can assist you in getting familiar with the product and spray technique.
- It is generally recommended to remove any taping before the bedliner fully cures (not significantly tacky, but still soft). Otherwise, you may need to use a razor along overspray areas to remove.

Black Bedliner:

This bedliner will usually consist of 2 parts A Black, and 1 part BR unless a more flexible version is required for your specific application. It will also usually have approximately 2 ½ pounds of Ip80 and 1+ pounds of Ip40 powdered products for each 3 quarts of liquids. Your order may vary, but if you have multiple item types, set aside this amount as a general rule.

You will be combining the liquids at 2:1 ratio and then thoroughly stirring with helix mixer for 2 full minutes first. We recommend small quantities at first as noted above. 1 quart A to 1 pint BR is a good starting point.

After the A and B have been combined for 2 minutes, start adding the powder to the mixture. You may not be adding all the powder depending on your preference. The Ip80 is smoother and the Ip40 is primarily to add coarse texture. Exterior vehicle surfaces often do not use the Ip40 at all since a smoother texture is often preferred. These powders are to thicken the mixture and allow for quickly (usually within 2 coats) building on vertical surfaces.

You will be adding lacquer thinner to this mix as needed (usually 5-15% by volume) to obtain the proper consistency. Generally, we recommend between honey and molasses consistency, but this depends on



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your spray gun tip selection, air pressure, and trigger control. Hopper gun air pressure is usually approximately 90 psi, but may vary widely depending on your product consistency and other factors.

Grey Bedliner:

The greys may be Dark, Medium, or Light based on your order. In addition to the BR and powder ratios stated on the Black, these will usually consist of:

- 1 part A Black with 1 part A Grey for Dark Grey
- 2 parts A Grey for Medium Grey
- 1 part A White with 1 part A Grey for Light Grey

Aside from the colors, all items stated in the Black Bedliner apply to this product.

Custom Color Bedliner:

This bedliner will be applied in 2 steps. You will be applying a basecoat of Light Grey, then top coating with the color similar to painting a vehicle (just using bedliner instead). The Light Grey will be as noted above. The color topcoat will consist of 2 parts A Clear with 1 part B (not BR) plus 1 part Color Tint (no powders).

If you are supplying the color, it is recommended that you purchase auto grade “single part, single stage” paint from your local auto paint supplier. The tint needs to NOT be a multi-part product, and also not a basecoat to get the most out of your bedliner and properly color.

After applying the Light Grey basecoat, you should allow it to cure no more than 6 hours in general before applying this color topcoat. The surface should not be very tacky, but still somewhat soft. If the basecoat is fully cured (typically 24 hours), it is recommended to remove the taping, let cure several additional days, clean off any oily blush which sometimes occurs (water and mild dish detergent), dry, lightly scuff, and blow out any dust to ensure proper adhesion.

You will be combining the 2 parts A Clear with 1 part B first (after thoroughly stirring the A Clear as always). Mix these components for 2 full minutes as usual, then add up to 1 part Color Tint. You may not be using all the color tint, simply add the portion required up to 1 part until the mixture is the color desired and does not appear significantly translucent. No powder is used on any of the color topcoats using the A Clear product.

This topcoat is generally applied with an HVLP gun and depending on the tip selection, may require a small amount of lacquer thinner to get the proper consistency. Air pressure for this may also vary depending on the consistency and other factors, but can often be as low as 10 psi.

If additional information is needed, please feel free to contact us as above.

ALWAYS plan your project ahead and contact us in advance before starting your project.

If we are not available for immediate support, last minute questions may prevent a successful application and possibly result in wasting your entire product!