

TILE GROUT RE-COLOR KIT

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1. CLEAN THE SURFACE

While the Grout ReColor Kit can color right overtop of most rust, mold, and mildew stains, the recolor compound may last longer and require fewer coverage coats if the area is cleaned as best as possible before re-coloring. Any standard mild abrasive cleaner or specific grout cleaner and a small nylon brush can renewing project.

2. MATCH YOUR COLOR

Using the Color Match Guide on the back of this sheet, add the appropriate mixing colors to the white base compound, using the enclosed spatula. You can mix colors together in the included mixing bottle, or add color directly to the white base compound. Add a *very small amount* of color at a time, thoroughly mix, and check color against the grout you are trying to match. For most grout, a small amount of brown, yellow, and/or black color mixed into the white base compound will produce the most common beige, tan, biscuit, almond, or gray grout colors.

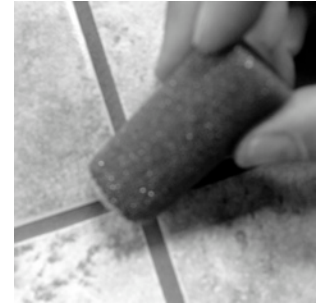


3. APPLYING THE COMPOUND

Moisten the Sponge Applicator, squeezing out excess water from the sponge while still leaving it somewhat damp. Dab the sponge applicator into your mixed compound, and brush the compound onto the grout. It is okay if excess gets on the tile; as you work, simply clean off excess with a damp paper towel before it dries. Try a small area first; if your color match is not satisfactory, adjust your compound using the intermix colors and try again. Continue the process to recolor all stained grout, wiping off excess from the tile as you go. *Allow to*



dry overnight before walking on, showering in, or otherwise using the area you have re-colored.



4. SEAL YOUR GROUT

While our Tile Grout Recolor Compound does have sealing tendencies, we suggest you seal your grout with a *water-based* sealer, as is recommended by most tile and grout manufacturers. Sealing your tile and grout will not only help prolong the life of your re-color job, but will help to prevent further staining from hard water, mildew, etc.

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