



PRIMING THE SURFACE: (normally executed by the mixer)

The Primer is the glue responsible for bonding the rubber to the surface. The same resin is used for both the rubber and the primer.

Take the bucket of prepared primer and begin to apply it to the section that you wish to start installing at. Be extremely careful not to splash the primer onto any other surface like the pool coping and any other surface where rubber is not being applied to. Use a brush to coat along the pool coping being very careful not to get any primer on the visible part of the coping. You may need or want to tape the coping or any interlock or stone that is close to the primed area to avoid staining (blue masking tape is best). Remove the tape as you go as it may be difficult to remove the following day. Completely prime the area where you will be laying the Rubber Surface leaving no dry spots.

NOTE: Do not prime too large of an area to ensure that primer does not dry before the rubber has been applied to it. When the primer dries before the rubber has been applied you will have to re-coat that area to ensure proper adhesion. (warmer climates must take this into account)

NOTE: (Mixer) Avoid walking in the primer so you won't transfer any resin to other areas. The extension pole ensures that you can paint the area with primer and stay clear of stepping in it.

NOTE: It is always a good idea to test prime a patch and wait for 15 minutes while prepping the site. In some cases certain concrete will absorb the primer therefore you may have to apply more than one coat. If the concrete absorbs the primer and the rubber is laid, it may not adhere.

NOTE: Apply the primer evenly so that the surface is wet but not shiny. If there is too much primer in one spot you could have "blow back" occur, resulting in a mandatory repair.

Prime the area in sections as you go. In between mixing you must ensure that there is enough primed area to keep the trowel workers moving.

