



About Organic Purified Linseed Oil

Organic raw linseed oil is used for specific applications. Firstly, never add organic raw linseed oil into the paint. Raw linseed oil takes a long time to dry, therefore it must be absorbed by the surface before applying the linseed oil paint.

Raw linseed oil may be used in the pine tar application but must be followed up with a coat or two of the pine tar with boiled linseed oil to ensure the surface becomes dry.

If you are applying linseed oil onto previously painted or any petroleum wood preservative, always use the organic boiled or triple boiled linseed oil.

To store your natural bristle paint brushes in organic raw linseed oil long term or clean the brush with linseed oil soap. Leave some linseed oil soap in the bristles after cleaning.

Organic boiled linseed oil can be added to the linseed oil paint and also used as a base coat for the paint. If the linseed oil paint becomes blotchy after the first coat, the boiled linseed oil has then become absorbed more in some areas than others. By rubbing on some of the boiled linseed oil onto the surface will even the surface.

A base coat of the organic boiled linseed oil before the linseed oil paint will avoid a blotchy surface to a large extent. Store your natural paint brushes in organic boiled linseed oil short term.

Organic triple boiled linseed oil can be applied directly onto wood. It can also be added into the linseed oil paint to add gloss, and at the same time it will maintain a glossy surface longer. How long the gloss will be maintained all depends on how dry the wood is etc. (Dry wood is referred to as wood void of any natural oil determining maintenance intervals).

To maintain a linseed oil painted surface, warm the boiled or the triple boiled linseed oil before applying it on the surface. The dry surface will appear glossy again. Always clean the surface with the linseed oil soap if needed.

Linseed oil wax can also be used to maintain clear wood and linseed oil painted surfaces. Use only one coat of linseed oil wax. Multiple coats of linseed oil wax will create a sticky surface.

Stain is created by adding the linseed oil paint into the organic boiled linseed oil. Start with a small amount of paint and add more linseed oil paint if you want a darker stain. The linseed oil stain is maintained in the same manner as the linseed oil paint by adding some organic boiled linseed oil when the surface looks dry.

Linseed oil soap is an excellent chemical free cleaner, used specifically for wood before applying linseed oil paint, linseed oil or linseed oil varnish. For heavy dirt, mist the surface with water and apply the linseed oil soap directly onto the surface. Rinse with water with low pressure. Avoid pressure washers as it can easily damage the wood.

Linseed oil Soap EXTRA is for mildew. Apply in the same way as regular linseed oil soap. Allow the soap to soak into the surface and leave it long enough to dissolve the mildew on the surface. Rub lightly on linseed oil painted surfaces. Use microfiber cloths, a dust pan brush and a stiff scrub brush for very dirty areas.

Quick Instructions

Drying Time for Linseed Oil Paint

- Drying time depends on ambient temperature, access to ventilation, how open the wood grain is (how absorbent the substrate is), how thickly the paint is applied etc. Applying the linseed oil paint with a rag to avoid brush strokes, can reduce dry time too as you apply thinner coats this way. If you are applying linseed oil paint onto kitchen cabinets etc., applying the linseed oil paint with a rag works well. A small amount of linseed oil paint goes a long way
- You can add zinc white to the linseed oil paint as well as some triple boiled linseed oil. Zinc white will make the linseed oil paint dry slightly faster and harder. Adding triple boiled linseed oil will maintain a glossier surface longer. Including zinc white and triple boiled linseed oil will create a surface that is easier to clean.
- Mixing heated linseed oil paint with a stick mixer works well. (A stick mixer used in your kitchen to mix cream)
- Pre-heat the linseed oil paint to speed up dry time.
- Heating the surface with the Silent Paint Remover will also speed up drying time.
- Making an emulsion of the linseed oil paint is another option. Linseed oil emulsion paint will create an eggshell surface. Linseed oil paint emulsion is used on concrete, cement, wood, drywall (Gyprock), bathrooms, kitchens etc., in exterior as well as interior applications.
- We also have extra dryer (magnesium siccativ). This is usually used in the linseed oil paint for interior floors where the paint needs to dry harder. It comes in an ampoule and is added to the linseed oil paint before painting.
- Always apply the linseed oil paint onto a clean and dry surface.
- Use a stiff natural paint brush to apply the linseed oil paint. Apply the linseed oil paint across the grain and along the length grain to ensure that the linseed oil paint fully penetrates into the wood grain.
- Clean any exterior surface with the linseed oil soap EXTRA, before you apply the linseed oil paint.
- Lightly coloured linseed oil paint will yellow if applied in a dark spaces. Yellowing is not an issue outdoors. Adding a small percentage of grey into the linseed oil paint will reduce the yellowing.
- The Allbäck linseed oil paint is made from purified organic boiled linseed oil. The Allbäck linseed oil is not bleached.
- *Never add any petroleum/acrylic products into the linseed oil paint.* Chemical driers, chemical dyes, acrylic primers etc., are not compatible with organic linseed oil or organic linseed oil paint.

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