

Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt FAQ



Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt is available in the full colour range.

What are the main benefits to Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt?

- Eliminates visible application marks
- Flawless flat matt finish
- Effortless spot repair

be tinted?

• Class 1 scrub resistance

Does Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt cover wall imperfections?

Due to the Smooth Layer Technology and low sheen level Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt does hide surface imperfections but this is dependent on the structural imperfections in the first place and / or other factors such as the severity of the surface, critical lighting, and standard of application.

Can Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt be applied to bare plaster?

As with any broad wall product this can be applied to fully dry, bare plaster, following the manufacturer's instructions, which in this case will be an initial mist coat followed by two top coats.

Does the finish burnish?

As with all matt finishes, the surface has the potential to burnish or polish if the incorrect cleaning and / or maintenance is undertaken.

How flat is the product i.e. what is the gloss level in % terms?

The product has a flat matt finish with a sheen level of just 2%.





If you apply Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt over another product does it still perform?

Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt can be applied over existing, older paint coatings, and will still create the expected finish. You must however follow the correct specification and we recommend you don't use lower quality contract matts as a base coat.

How long after application can you still re-touch?

There will always be certain limitations with regards the timeframe for spot repairs. Most revolve around decorating practices, and site specifics, these include, batch to batch variations, the accumulation of surface contaminants, cleaning and maintenance.

Can Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt be sprayed?

Yes perfect can be sprayed like any other emulsion paint.

Will Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt cover all types of filler mark?

The paint should cover all types of filler marks, if the correct levels of initial preparation are followed, and there are no specific physical restrictions with certain fillers.

What tools should be used to spot repair? Are there any additional tips?

If possible us the same application tool that was originally used – i.e. brush on brush – roller on roller and work in the same direction as the paint was originally applied. This will minimise any textural or visual difference.

Do I need to use a particular filler to get best results when making spot repairs?

No Johnstone's Trade Perfect Matt will give great results over all types of fillers and jointing compounds too.



