



Q. What is the estimated lifespan for “Weatherflex”?

A. If the surface is prepared correctly in accordance with the data sheet and regularly maintained, “Weatherflex” will last for 15 years.

Q. Does the surface need to be dry to apply “Weatherflex”?

A. The drier the better to ensure good adhesion to the substrate.

Q. Do I need to use a primer before applying “Weatherflex”?

A. It depends on the condition of the surface to be painted. “Virgin” unpainted surfaces should be primed with “Weatherflex Stabilising Solution” to improve the coverage, adhesion and depth of colour of the “Weatherflex” paint. On existing painted surfaces, spot apply “Weatherflex Stabilising Solution” to improve adhesion on areas where the old paint has flaked off during surface prep.

Q. What is the minimum temperature for applying “Weatherflex”?

A. “Weatherflex” should not be applied at temperatures below 6 deg C or in damp / humid conditions. In winter especially always allow sufficient time (at least 4 hours) for the paint to cure before the evening dew point.

Q. I am painting a wet dashed wall, should I use the “Weatherflex” Textured or Smooth?

A. Textured “Weatherflex” is normally used to give a decorative sand effect to smooth or plain surfaces. Use “smooth” on pebble dash or textured renders.

Q. How does “Weatherflex” compare to other leading brands?

A. In developing and manufacturing the product we draw on decades of experience in manufacturing structural water-proofing materials and our Lakeland home is a tough proving ground. Also we don’t sell to big chains so we are under no pressure to engineer cost out of the product so “Weatherflex” contains the best polymers and pigments that we can source.

Q. My walls have not been painted for some years and moisture is appearing on the inside walls, should I apply a water-seal like “Extreme Climate before applying “Weatherflex”?

A. No, this is really not advisable because modern masonry paints are water based and will not adhere to surfaces treated with water repellent. Our advice to improve the substrate is to pre-treat with “Weatherflex Stabilising Solution”. Assuming there are no cracks or other issues, two coats of “Weatherflex” will successfully waterproof porous masonry.

Q. We are renovating an old farmhouse and the walls are covered in old flaky masonry paint and green mould in places. Also some of the pointing and brickwork needs attention. Do we need to remove all of the paint or is there a primer we should use before applying the “Weatherflex”?

A. No, it is not necessary to remove all of the old paint, just remove the unstable areas and follow the steps outlined in the “How to” guide.

Q. Our cottage is in an exposed coastal location in the Outer Hebrides, does “Weatherflex” have the durability to survive in such an extreme environment battered by Atlantic storms?

A. Yes, “Weatherflex” is manufactured using premium grade polymers which will withstand the worst of weather even in the Western Isles! It has even been used on light houses including Tarbet Ness on the Black Isle.