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## FULL FLAKE BROADCAST ADDITIONAL INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS

If you have chosen a 'full broadcast' of flecks on your epoxy floor, in addition to our regular install instructions, please see notes below for a successful installation.

We strongly suggest the use of spiked shoes for walking on the wet epoxy to facilitate the application of the flecks.

1. If you are priming your floor, wait overnight until primer is cured.
2. Get a plastic bucket or container that will hold enough flecks that you are comfortable carrying while using spiked shoes walking on wet epoxy.  
*Hint...separate the flecks into quarters so that you use approximately ¼ of your flecks for ¼ of the floor. This step prevents over-flecking and running out towards the end of the project.*
3. Fill the container to the level you will work with for each trip onto the wet epoxy.
4. Apply your coating to the floor. While the epoxy is wet, go back on the floor and by hand toss out the flecks evenly so that the flecks cover the epoxy and you can't see the coating. Its ok that they overlap and such. Fill up your container as needed. Don't overfleck, just enough to cover the floor similar to if you were applying 'speedy dry' to an oil spill.
5. Wait overnight. Once the epoxy is cured, sweep up the excess flecks.
6. Important—now use a flat blade floor scraper or sharp shovel sold at home centers to scrape the floor well. The reason for this step is that the flecks overlap and the corners/overlap edges can become sharp and pointy if not scraped well, and the floor will be hard to keep clean, and not comfortable to walk on without shoes if it is too rough from the overlapped flecks.
7. Vacuum well the entire floor getting up any loose flecks and scraping pieces.
8. Apply first coat of protective topcoat.
9. Wait overnight until first coat is cured.
10. Apply second coat of topcoat and include non skid additive if you are using one per the instructions of your non skid chosen (some non skids like Armorgrip and Ultrawear get mixed into the topcoat, while aluminum oxide, sand, and other aggregates get broadcast onto the wet surface).