Cautions Prior to Application

EXAMPLES OF WHAT CAN CAUSE ACRYLI-MASTER TO APPEAR YELLOW

- *Not allowing substrate to cure properly (minimum 24 hours for latex painted surfaces) 48 hours recommended*
- *Coating over an oil based paint.*
- *Surface with an undercoat or sealer that is oil based*

1) **Do not Apply Acryli-Master over oil-based paints, or surfaces that have been treated with oil based primer.**

2) **Do not attempt to over-apply or apply in one thick or heavy coat!**

As with most coatings, if applied too heavily, Acryli-Master can run and sag. It is imperative to catch these mistakes prior to drying. Acryli-Master is a clear coating that when over applied can become milky, cloudy or yellowish. When properly applied (thin coats) Acryli-Master will dry clear and accentuate any mistakes beneath the coating such as efflorescence.

3) **The pH of a Natural Surface Needs to be Below 10 Prior to Application**

If the pH of a natural surface (Concrete, Masonry, Split Faced block etc) is above 10, in most circumstances the surface will either repel the coating or cause it to turn a milky white color.

4) **Can Acryli-Master be applied on Red Brick?**

Acryli-Master has been successfully applied on many natural surfaces. Due to variations in the manufacturing of colored brick, we cannot guarantee that the surface will not whiten. Reasons for whitening are varied:

- Some brick is constructed from clay. The acidic or low pH in the clay formulations can have an adverse reaction to Acryli-Master leaving a milky white color on the surface.
- Not allowing a natural surface to completely dry after pressure washing. Water continuing to escape or wick out can cause Acryli-Master to whiten.
- Over application or applying too heavily can cause Acryli-Master to turn cloudy.
- Water getting trapped behind Acryli-Master can cause the coating to whiten.

5) **Efflorescence can get trapped beneath Acryli-Master**

Acryli-Master will dry clear and form a film over the substrate to which it is applied. If applying over, dark or colored block or brick and or new construction, the coating may appear to be whitening when it is actually reflecting the efflorescence or leaching beneath it.