GEOFF'S SPIEL

Dear V.I.P Tilers, In last month's mail out I wrote about Morgan's ongoing commitment to our **GREEN POLICY**, and said I would include some of our new identification logo's in this edition, and here is a taste more to follow next edition



We are introducing more recycled components into our product range



Low V.O.C as mentioned less than 65 grams per litre or kilo



This logo says it all we employ 13 West Australians and proud of it



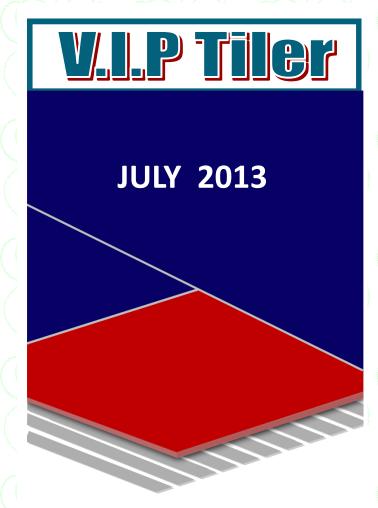
Our Environmental Management logo



This is our Acoustic logo Resinflex One Pack when used with Regupol Mat's gives added benefits in noise reduction

Congratulations to V.I.P Tiler Simon Adams
V.I.P # 0930 on winning the voucher for
Ultra Fast Karts .
Until next time keep safe
cheers Geoff







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The use of Morgan's Epoxy Wash



As the name says "Epoxy Wash" is designed to help remove the resin smear off the tile surface after the application of Aquapoxy Grout. Epoxy Wash softens the residue left behind, this softening then allows you to remove it with a soft scourer and warm water, the trick is to keep it wet and to work small areas at a time. As most of you realize an Epoxy grout is strong in its make up and sticks to everything, hence to remove a residue of Aquapoxy the cleaner must be aggressive! and this is were users of this product run into trouble if due care and lack of product knowledge is not addressed. Epoxy Wash will damage finishes, stainless steel etc. You must mask up and cover up. When using any cleaner a good practice is to clean a small area first, I personally recommend you clean an area out of normal sight so if something happens/ goes wrong it will not be a big issue. The use of Epoxy Wash to remove Architectural grout smears is common, however be careful as mentioned this cleaner is aggressive and will damage cementitious grouts. I have seen dark colour grouts bleached white, once this happens there is no turning back you have to rake the joints and re-grout or apply and epoxy coating over them, which is very costly. Follow the instructions on the bottle or go to our website and down load a brochure for more information.

STANDARDS

A big part of my work is to do with Standards, at Morgan's our chemist deals with manufacturing, product, environmental and test standards on a daily basis.

My job I deal with the following:

Australian Standard AS 3958.1.2007

Part 1: Guide to the installation of Ceramic Tiles.

Australian Standard AS 3958.2.1992

Part 2: Guide to the Selection of a Ceramic Tiling System.

Australian Standard AS 3740-2010
Waterproofing of Domestic Wet Areas.

Australian Standard AS 4654.2.2009

Waterproofing Membrane systems for Exterior use- Above Ground.

As a tiler these four Standards relate to your work directly, if you have an issue you will be judged against one of these Standards, however it is not all doom and gloom. Standards can help/work for you also, a lot of the information contained in them is very useful, once you know how to interpret them. I believe all tilers should have some understanding of the Standards, they can be a great tool in the running of your business when it comes down to a dispute on site or quoting for work, let me state right now "I don't condone poor work, education and better work skills is paramount to me".

As most of you would be aware.

STANDARDS

Points you should know are:

AS 3958.1.2007 : Provides a lippage tolerance. Lippage is a factor in a lot of applications. The Standard also gives you a contact coverage guide that relates to within the tiling drummy sounds installation. There is excellent information on expansion joints and swimming pools also. The committee who puts these Standards together realize nothing is perfect and sometimes for what ever reason a perfect job is not always achievable. AS 3740.2010 is a health and amenity Standard it tells you up front that water must not pond! Water must flow to the drain, ponding water can be a safety issue in regards to the occupants slipping over and injuring themselves. Water must be contained with in the shower recess and flow to the drain, it must not leak and damage the building elements. This Standard has a large scope, in simple terms it realizes that there are many different scenarios that are not contained within the document so it tells you to access the risk ensure the effectiveness of the work and system you are providing. I recommend you seek the knowledge that is out there. Tilers ring me all the time asking me about products to do there job with, and if I do it this way will it be all right? Most times they are spot on they don't realize the knowledge/ skill they already have. Knowing the Standards will give you a confidence level that will show through to your customer when talking about the work you are undertaking for them.

NOTE: Australian Standards have copyright