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FOR OUR FULL ANTIFOULING SCHEMES



## KEEL SYSTEMS

### SURFACE PREPARATION

Remove any poor condition, flaking coating to ensure the substrate is sound. Rub the surface down with wet and dry paper. Leave to dry thoroughly before inspecting condition of the substrate again.

### IRON AND STEEL

GRIT BLAST TO SA 2.5. Heavy duty discing can also be used, but this is unsuitable for high performance systems, where all the paint should be removed.

### LEAD

Remove the tarnished oxide layer by rubbing down with an emery cloth or by disc grinding. Remove grease and contamination by washing with a suitable liquid detergent. Prime with a single coat of Etch Primer.

### CAST IRON

Angle grind, until metal is bright. Prime with Primocon.

## HINTS TO HELP YOU ACHIEVE A PERFECT RESULT EVERY TIME

- ✓ Good preparation and priming is essential to ensure that the antifouling adheres to the surface for the duration of the product life.
- ✓ All antifouling change colour when they are immersed. Don't be surprised if when you finish the job, the colour differs slightly from the colour chart. The true colour will develop 3 or 4 weeks after immersion.
- ✓ Along the water line antifouling can look dirty or even turn green. This is due to the reaction of the paint with oxygen. To avoid this problem use Trilux or Interspeed 2000 along the waterline and clean periodically to prevent fouling build-up.
- ✓ Boot-topping antifouling should not be applied over a topside finish.
- ✓ Propellers, outboards and sterndrives are either constructed of aluminium or bronze. There are no reaction problems in using copper containing products on bronze. For more information see page 35.
- ✓ Care should be taken not to paint zinc anodes, which are often located next to the prop shafts, as this will seriously reduce their effectiveness.
- ✓ When painting your outdrives, underwater metals and keels, the longevity of any antifouling is difficult to predict, as the coating adhesion is an issue, particularly on propellers.