



Coating a Trailer Floor

Some things to take into consideration:

- Wherever you are coating the trailer have a something placed underneath to catch any product that can drip through the seams of the floor. A tarp or cardboard work well.
- Wood is more porous than concrete so the spread rate of the basecoat will be less than normal.
- When scraping chip on wood use caution not to gouge the floor with the scraper.

Trailer Floor Prep:

- If there is dirt or contamination, sanding the floor is necessary before vacuuming.
- If the Trailer floor is new, preparation is vacuuming since it's new and already porous.
- Anchor points on the floor should be masked, removed or carefully coated around.
- Propping the door up on several five-gallon buckets keeps it level and easier to coat.

Trailer Floor Coating:

1. Once the floor is clean apply the coating by pour a ribbon of product around the edge and use a brush to cut in.
2. Once the entire area is cut in you can squeegee or roll out basecoat.
 - a. Since it's a narrow area it may be easier to roll. Just make sure you have enough product spread to get the chip broadcast into and adhere.
3. Broadcast Chip and allow the coating to cure. Typical time is 1-2 hours.
4. Once the basecoat is cured scrape the floor to the desired texture.
5. Vacuum the entire area to remove any loose chip.
6. Topcoat by pouring a ribbon of product around the edge and cut in with a brush, flat squeegee and roll out to make uniform.
7. Allow the topcoat to cure before closing the trailer door.

If you coat the trailer door/ramp it's recommended to add some slip resistance additive to prevent slipping on it. This can be GF Grip mixed into the topcoat, Aluminum Oxide broadcast onto the topcoat or a combination of both.