



Points for Application of LOG*1 COAT

1. Prepping for LOG*1 COAT Stain:

- Determine the old finish on your logs to plan your approach.
- If the old finish can be scratched off, consider pressure washing with a cleaning solution (such as sodium percarbonate or TSP).
- For finishes containing organic oils (like linseed, acrylics, or propylene glycol), stripping, sanding, or media blasting may be necessary.
- If the finish is flaking, peeling, or has a sheen, it should be removed. New wood that beads water (indicating mill glaze) may also need removal.

2. Recommended Brushes and Applicators:

- Use a thick pole brush for cracks and back brushing.
- When applying with an airless sprayer, a 6-inch plush roller or a 9-inch roller (preferably Purdy Colossus 3/4" nap) works well for back-rolling.

3. Application Technique:

- If applying by hand with a brush or roller, generously coat the logs, soaking them until the product looks almost like solid paint, almost ready to run. More penetration leads to longer-lasting results. Come back and back-roll later if any running does occur.
- When spraying, ensure thorough soaking with multiple passes of the sprayer, followed by back rolling or brushing.

4. Drying and Forgiveness:

- LOG*1 COAT doesn't dry instantly, allowing ample working time.
- Use plastic sheathing to protect areas from drips.

5. Final Finish and Curing:

- Initially, the finish appears dark but lightens up during the first few days.
- Full curing takes around 30 days or more, revealing the wood's natural beauty.
- Any blotchy unevenness will disappear as wood oils cure out and the color becomes dominant.

6. Rain Considerations:

- Rain won't affect the finish once applied, if given a few hours to set up. It will repel water right away.
- If caught in and heavily spotted by rain, perform a back-roll with a mixture of 1/2 mineral spirits and 1/2 stain sealer after the surface dries. Minimal spots usually cure out and disappear without this step.

7. Precautions:

- Avoid spraying near roofs, especially metal roofs, and be mindful of overspray.