



ZINC SOLUTION

Materials Needed

- Amy Howard at Home® Zinc Solution™
- Plastic Container or styrofoam bowl
- Degreaser
- Paper Towels
- Gloves (preferably gloves that go past the wrist)
- T-shirt rag
- Galvanized sheet metal
- Amy Howard at Home® Clear Wax™ *Optional
- Round Hog Hair Brush

Notes:

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HOW TO

**Before you start, know that if your piece of metal has scratches or marks on it, that is OK! It will make your Zinc piece look old and worn. Such great character!*

1. Use a Degreaser to clean the entire surface of your metal. This will remove the greasy, oily film on the metal. We prefer to use Simple Green.
2. With a paper towel, wipe the degreaser over the entire piece making sure not to overlook any areas.
3. Rinse and wipe piece off with water and clean paper towels.
4. Pour the Amy Howard at Home Zinc Solution into your container.
5. Put on gloves for protection.
6. Use your T-shirt rag to soak up the Zinc Solution.
7. You do not want your rag to be drowning in solution, so if you feel you have too much weighing down your rag, light shake you rag above your plastic container. **DO NOT SQUEEZE.**
8. Now, use your rag to lightly dab your metal. Dab and dot your rag in different directions and cover your piece of metal. You do not want to be able to tell what type of tool you used for the Zinc Solution.
9. Remember to dab and dot your rag off of the edges of your piece, so that you do not have any missed spots or halo edges. Cover the whole piece.
10. You will begin to see the oxidation process happen immediately. Your piece of metal w/ the solution on top will begin to turn black.
11. You want to continue using your rag with solution until you see **EVERYTHING** on your piece begin to turn.
12. If you begin to see any places that seem to have been neglected or missed, use your rag and go back over the spot.
13. Leave your piece flat for about 30-45 minutes to dry.
14. As the solution begins to dry, you will begin to see the metal gradually turning into that dead, chalky finish of Antique Parisian Zinc.

***If you are using this for a counter top, vanity or top of any piece of furniture, be sure and seal it with wax, but if you desire a more chalky, blue green finish, do not seal it.*

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Q & A

Where can I use Antiqued Zinc?

You can use Antiqued Zinc on a kitchen counter, bathroom counter, coffee table, end table, kitchen table, and more...

Can I use this on outside furniture?

Yes, but it will eventually begin to rust. Waxing with Clear Wax will hinder rusting.

Is this food safe?

Since this is a chemical reaction, you shouldn't prepare food on it - rather, use a cutting board or other food safe tabletop for food preparation.

Step by Step



Clean metal with degreaser / rinse with water



Pour solution into bowl



Apply to metal with t-shirt rag



Continue applying - no specific pattern



Continue applying going "outside the edge"



Once dry, reapply to areas needing more reaction



Apply Clear Antique Wax



Difference between Waxed and Unwaxed