

Module 1 - Corrosion Origins And Prevention





Causes Of Corrosion

Corrosion Formula
Corrosion is an electrochemical reaction called oxidation that is formed when combining exposed metal,, and an electrolyte, such as acids, salts, or moisture.
Corrosion Promoters
Elements that promote corrosion include road salt, magnesium chloride,, pollutants, collision damage, and improper collision repairs.
OEM Corrosion Protection
Zinc Coating On Steel
A coating of on the steel is applied at the steel mill before the steel is delivered to the vehicle makers.
Electrodeposition Coating (E-Coat) Process
The E-coat process fully immerses the body in a coating, allowing the coating to reach areas that a spray gun cannot reach.
Anti-Corrosion Compounds
Anti-corrosion compounds are typically applied the topcoats have been applied to prevent contamination of the finish.
Undercoating
European vehicle makers are more likely to apply undercoating under the Other vehicle makers consider the E-coat to be adequate chip protection for mos of the underbody.
Variations In OEM Applications vehicle makers are more likely to apply anti-corrosion compounds
to interior cavities than other vehicle makers. All vehicle makers require anti-corrosion
compounds to be applied during repairs.

OEM Coatings To Service Parts
OEM coatings on parts are exactly the same as applied to entire vehicle bodies. Some parts may be prepared and coated using an outside supplier, but these suppliers are held to the same standards for materials, treatment, and corrosion-resistance.
Preventing Corrosion During Repairs
Preserve The E-Coat
The E-coat is the effective corrosion-inhibiting coating that is applied to the vehicle. E-coat can be kept mostly intact by not grinding an entire flange. Remove the coating just on the weld areas. E-coat should also generally be kept intact on inserts used for making GMA (MIG) butt joints.
Heat And Corrosion
is a promoter of corrosion, whether applied during the grinding process, when GMA (MIG) welding, or directly with a heat source.
Remember The Backside
Most processes done on the front side also affect the Examples are areas where picks, hammers, and dollies were used, and anchor clamp sites.
Backside Of A Paintless Dent Repair
may cause an issue with the backside even if the front side does not require refinishing. This is recommended for most PDR repairs, as it is difficult to see if the corrosion protection was removed. It is better to assume that the finish has been scratched and apply corrosion protection to the panel backside.
Lower Hem Flanges And Pinchwelds
Lower hem flanges and pinchwelds are areas where problems could occur if corrosion protection is not considered, due to collecting in these areas.

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To prevent galvanic corrosion, duplicate the original ______ installation. Drill required holes before applying coatings. _____ coated fasteners if the coating is damaged. Most of these fasteners are one-time use for this reason.



Module 2 - Corrosion Protection During Repairs





Cleaning
Mechanical Cleaning
Cleaning is a two-part process, including cleaning and cleaning.
Using Solvent Or Waterborne Cleaners To use solvent or waterborne cleaners wipe with a clean cloth in direction before
the cleaner starts to dry. This will help ensure that contaminants are carried away with the cloth.
Part Preparations
Testing For E-Coat
It is a good practice to test replacement parts for E-coat. The coating may be a shipping coating, which is a temporary coating used on some non-OEM parts. A shipping coating may even have been applied to an OEM part that was returned and restocked. To determine if the coating is E-coat, do a solvent test or rub by rubbing the coating with a cloth soaked in
Aluminum / Magnesium Part Considerations With a bare and repaired aluminum or magnesium part, do not use grits coarser than Both aluminum and magnesium scratch very easily. Oxidation forms quickly on bare aluminum. Keep aluminum, magnesium, and steel refinish and metal working tools and sanding materials to avoid galvanic corrosion.
Joining Surfaces
Weld-Through Primer Weld-through primer isresistant, so it will not burn away during the welding
process as much as other coatings would. Weld-through primer may be or copper based, and is available as a spray or brush-on. Weld-through primer generally needs to be dry to the touch before welding.
Adhesive Bond Mating Surfaces
Adhesive bond mating surfaces usually requires removing all of the coatings, including the, down to bare metal for the best adhesion.

Primers
Primer Coatings Primer coatings must be applied to a surface. If there is no access for mechanical and chemical cleaning, primers will not adhere to the surface.
Epoxy Primer Epoxy primer may require an base, which is a two-step process of applying a metal cleaner and conversion coating, which chemically etches the surface. This process is most often done on restoration projects, rather than in production repair facilities.
Self-Etching Primer Self-etching primer contains a phosphoric, which neutralizes as it dries. Once the primer has flashed, the will not react with other coatings. Self-etching primer does not form a barrier like epoxy primers and would eventually break down. For this reason, self-etching primer must be coated with a primer-surfacer or primer-sealer.
Stationary Glass Pinchwelds Stationary glass pinchwelds are after applying the primer coat.
Aerosols
Aerosols Aerosols are for small, spot repairs. Aerosols are available for weld-through primer, self-etching primer, epoxy primer, anti-corrosion compound, and undercoating.
Seam Sealers
Purpose Of Seam Sealers The purpose of seam sealers is to seal out moisture and contaminants from joints, stop water and air leaks, prevent in the passenger compartment, and reduce wind and road noise.

Types Of Seam Sealers
Heavy-bodied seam sealers are good on joints because they do not run when applied. There are also sealers considered medium-bodied and semi-self-leveling.
Seam Sealer Characteristics All seam sealers are, flexible, non-shrinking, and have good adhesion.
Seam Sealer Varying Characteristics Seam sealers may have an odor, such asbased seam sealer, which should not be used on joints that are open to the passenger compartment. The odors can linger.
Direct-To-Metal Seam Sealers Direct-to-metal seam sealers require a surface. These seam sealers are corrosion-inhibiting, not corrosion-curing. The surface must be similarly prepared as for applying primer and topcoats.
Matching OEM Application The main goal when selecting and applying seam sealer is to the OEM application in appearance, performance, and function.
Chip-Resistant Coatings
Chip-Resistant Coatings Chip-resistant coating is usually applied the topcoat in a repair facility, same as the vehicle maker, though sometimes the material is applied the topcoat.
Locations Of Chip-Resistant Coating applications of chip-resistant coating may be found under the rocker panel, at the base of A-pillars, at the bottom of doors, and in the dogleg area.

Chip-Resistant Coating Identification
Chip-resistant coatings may be identified using maker service information, by film thickness, or visually.
Choosing The Material
When choosing the materials for chip-resistant coatings, generally follow the or paint maker's recommendation. Vehicle makers usually do not recommend specific brands of chip-resistant coatings.
Chip-Resistant Coating Application
When applying chip-resistant coatings to the vehicle, use the experience gained during the process.

Module 3 - Corrosion Protection After Repairs





Anti-Corrosion Compound

Anti-Corrosion Compound Material Anti-corrosion compound material is applied in a fine mist with a attached to a special spray gun or an aerosol can. Anti-corrosion compound has self capabilities.
Anti-Corrosion Compound Application Anti-corrosion compound application requires drain holes after the material has set. It may be difficult to avoid the drain holes when applying the material, due to its flow and creep capabilities.
Where To Apply Anti-Corrosion Compound Anti-corrosion compound is typically applied inside non-visible areas, including cavities, not just steel.
Undercoating
Undercoating Material Undercoating material is a thick or synthetic rubber-based material. Undercoating may be solvent- or water-based. The bottom of the fuel tank is one area commonly recommended for undercoating application.
Undercoating Characteristics Undercoating material may be If the material is scratched, some products will flow back into the scratched area.
Areas To Avoid With Undercoating Vehicle makers are consistent in saying to mechanical part and high heat areas when applying undercoating, including brake system parts, exhaust system and related parts, emission parts, ball joint covers, and electrical connectors

