

Chinese Wood Oil



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Product description:

Hagmans Chinese Wood Oil is a first-class oil for treating all wood, even oily tropical types of wood such as teak, mahogany, etc. Suitable as a first treatment and as maintenance on e.g. garden furniture, decking, windows, facades and woodworking. The oil, which is produced from the very best raw materials, saturates deep into the substrate creating a strong, water-resistant and beautiful surface.

TECHNICAL DATA:

Area of application:	Outdoors
Binder:	Tung tree oil/alkyd/linseed oil
Volume Solids:	44%
Density:	0,86 kg/l
Gloss:	Dependent on surface
Thinner/Cleaning:	White spirit/ Naphtha
Material consumption:	4–10 m²/L
Temperature at painting:	Minimum +5°C
Tools for painting:	Brush, sponge or cloth
Dust dry:	24–48 h
Re-paintable:	48 h
Shelf life:	2 years if unopened, frost free storage
Colour:	Clear
Flammability:	3
VOC category:	(Cat. A/f): 700 g/l (2010)
Package sizes:	1L, 3L

Preparation:

The substrate must be clean, dry and stable. Use a steel brush, scrape or grind the substrate to remove loose, porous and decomposed wood. Wash with Hagmans Deck Wash and complete with Hagmans Algae/Mould-Free on mould and fungi-infested surfaces. Rinse thoroughly with water.





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Application:

The substrate must be dry. Stir the oil well from the bottom prior to oiling. Apply using a paintbrush, by dipping or with a cloth until the wood is saturated. Wait a few minutes and then dry off the excess oil with a cloth or sponge. The wood oil will penetrate into the substrate, not form a film on top. Remember not to paint in direct sunlight or if it is colder than +5 °C. The treatment is repeated if necessary when the surface begins to dry out. Sun-exposed sides and non-saturated wood may require oiling many times per year. Chinese Wood Oil is not suitable as a priming oil due to its high dry content.

After application:

Wipe the tools thoroughly before cleaning in naphtha/white spirits. Close the container tightly and keep out of reach of children. N.B. Cloths drenched in oil may combust spontaneously and must therefore be placed in water.



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