

1. PREP-SAND WOOD SURFACES WITH MEDIUM GRIT, REGULAR SANDPAPER. (180-grit pref.)
 - a. Use light strokes w/grain.
 - b. Sand all surfaces lightly, but thoroughly and evenly.
 - c. Do not sand in the receiver well, or the areas sensitive to stock lock-up. (refer to CMP forum searches or military training publications for general information about stock fitting)
 - d. Avoid over-sanding.
2. APPLY VERY WELL-SHAKEN MILITARY OX STOCK OIL TO THE WOOD SURFACES USING 320 WET-OR-DRY AUTOMOTIVE BODY FINISHING PAPER.
 - a. With can inverted and sealed, shake very, very well to blend the pigments well into the mix.
 - b. Pour off one to two ounces into a small open-mouthed container and recap original can tightly.



3. TRI-FOLD A 1/8TH SHEET OF 320, PUT TWO FINGERS BEHIND IT AND DIP INTO THE JAR WITH A LITTLE STIR TO KEEP THE PIGMENTS BLENDED, AND DRIP THE OIL DIRECTLY ONTO THE STOCK WOOD PIECES, FORMING A SMALL POOL TO WORK WITH. WITH TWO FINGERS BEHIND THE TRI-FOLD, GENTLY RUB THE OIL INTO THE WOOD WITH THE GRAIN, KEEPING WET. (Some Reg. Agencies feel we need to wear a rubber glove for the oil application process. I never have, but then, I'm kind of wacky. So, use the blue type with this product if you do for solvent compatibility.)
 - a. Once over with the wet-or-dry paper is enough. Do not polish military stocks. The original texture put there by the 180-grit paper is not to be smoothed out. The 320 micro-scars the fibers groomed by the 180, providing maximum oil penetration into the fibers on the smallest level (molecular), and knocking the shine naturally reflected by those surface features down to a minimum, while still revealing the natural beauty of the woodgrain. This method reduces the visibility (shine or flash) that might telegraph position in the field.
 - b. Fairtrimmer's Military OX stock oil is not intended to change the color of stock wood. The red and brown pigments are selected to complement the majority of the worlds' military stock woods. (cont.)