

Tips and tricks from Armstrong DLW

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Tip no. 4: Repairing badly cut seams in linoleum

How can badly cut seams in linoleum be repaired when they have not been sealed with welding rod

Everybody who has ever laid linoleum knows the problem: a seam has not been cut quite as neatly and precisely as the need for a perfect appearance and good dirt resistance would require. This applies in particular to work with inlay and edging, where for reasons of appearance the seams are not normally sealed with welding rod.

However, even small faults can be successfully rectified if one knows a little “trick of the trade”.

First, a small off-cut of the linoleum material is taken and the surface is lightly scraped off with the crescent knife. The material thus removed is then ground into a fine linoleum powder.



This linoleum powder is mixed with the self-shining emulsion polish which is later to be used for the initial cleaning.

A spatula is now used to fill this thick paste into the faulty seam, and the surplus material is removed with a clean cloth.



When the paste has dried, the sealed seam will be neat and tidy.