

CARE MAINTENANCE AND CLEANING OF DOLPHIN AND DOLPHIN PRESTIGE STAINLESS STEEL WASHROOM PRODUCTS

About Stainless Steel

The corrosion resistance of Dolphin stainless steel (type 304) washroom dispensers stems from an extremely thin but tenacious and self-repairing passive film, which forms on the surface of the stainless steel. This imparts the properties of stain resistance, nontainting of food, hygiene cleanability and aesthetic appearance which makes stainless steel the ideal choice for many high-class articles, including Dolphin Dispensers in washroom environments. Further, it does not chip, flake, craze, crack or break.

Stainless steel will be unaffected by normal conditions of everyday use. Routine simple gentle cleaning will reward the owner with a product, which retains its properties and appearance throughout years of constant daily usage. All grades of stainless steel will stain and discolour due to surface deposits, therefore they will never be completely maintenance free.

Because of stainless steel's reputation for durability, Dolphin washroom dispensers are sometimes assumed to be indestructible, and therefore subjected to misuse or even abuse. Care should be taken to avoid such 'abnormal' use.

A frequent cause of staining and micro pitting of stainless steel is splashing with undiluted bleach solutions and mortar cleaners.

Initial Cleaning

- Initial cleaning after installation should be done as soon as possible to remove any dust, dirt and grime that may have settled on the surface of the stainless steel during installation or by other surrounding building works.
- The plastic covering on any new stainless steel surface will prevent natural self passivation. This will only commence once the plastic is removed. Any adhesive residues and substances present in the environment (e.g. glue, grime or salts) which settle on the surface, will impede and impair the self-passivation.
- Clean the surface to remove any adhesive residues using Inox Clean (see cleaning procedure below).
- Frequently clean the surface during the initial weeks of exposure to keep it free of settled substances. This also stimulates the formation of the passive film.

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