

# Ogee edge polish?

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Hi Maurizio, first let me say that I just spent two hours reading as much as your FAQ information and your other website information as I could. To say that I'm impressed would be an understatement. Thank you for being kind enough to take the time to share your knowledge with us...truly a blessing! My question is, how do I know if I should challenge my installer on the quality of the polish job that was done on my ogee edge? I have a somewhat dark counter (Sapphire Blue), which is highly reflective on the surface of the counter -- but the ogee edge is dull. My wife has not complained, and I'm reluctant to point it out to her -- but if I should ask the installer to address the issue I will. I just don't know if I should ask. Also, I know that if they do come back, they will essentially be using a liquid honing compound. You say that this is not a DIY job -- but what about a DIY with lot's of time on his hands and a bottle of 3M automotive micro-polishing liquid? I've painted cars before, and have restored vintage automobiles -- so I know how to use this stuff. I realize that granite is about 1000 times harder than cured automotive lacquer, but can I harm anything by trying to hone the ogee (by hand, not with a machine) ? Thanks, Christopher

Dear Christopher:

Why, thank you for your nice words. They do mean a lot to me.

The day that granite and œgraniteœ will be as soft as car-paint you will be able to use your method! J

(You may try; hey, you never know! One thing is for sure, you're not going to do any damage: either it works, or it does not.)

But seriously: you don't have to ask your fabricator to finish the job: you have to demand it!

Now remember, it's never too early to think about the proper maintenance of your stone. ***The issue of what you'll be doing day in and day out to your stone is œ as it should be intuitive œ vastly more important than its sealing*** (if and when possible and/or advisable) and it's all too often neglected. As you can tell by reading many of this site's postings, you're not likely to get good information about routine care from your dealer or installer. Don't become another statistic! By logging into the Helpful Hints section of our website at: [http://www.mbstone.com/HH\\_promo/helpful\\_hints.htm](http://www.mbstone.com/HH_promo/helpful_hints.htm) , you will be able to get the short version of our maintenance guidelines at no charge. The full version of it œ a 7-page document considered by many as an industry benchmark œ is available in pay- per-download format in our Educational Literature section at: <http://www.mbstone.com/literature/literature.htm> .

And remember, every single penny of the cost of the literature will be used to support this site and its cause: **your** cause.

While you are in the œHelpful Hintsœ section, do spend some time reading all of the interesting FREE articles you'll find in there!

Finally, keep in mind that we need your support to help us helping you!

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By spreading the word about this valuable site among your friend & family and the stone trades' people you've been dealing with, you will be rendering everybody a valuable service!

Thank you

Ciao and good luck,

Maurizio Bertoli

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