

Glue on Blue Eyes Granite

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My contractor put in my blue eyes granite countertop and when he glue them, some glue had spilled on granite but he did not clean them up immediately. After a week or so, he cannot remove the glue scrapping it with a blade. I am so frustrated with the glue stains on my granite. What can I do to remove the glue. He tried to polish it but it got worse. Any help is greatly appreciated! Thanks, Jasmine

Dear Jasmine:

Let me get this straight:

You have a glue residue sitting on top of your stone and your fabricator can't remove it, not even with a razor blade??...

You've gotta be kidding me!! What kind of a glue did he ever used?!...

If nothing else works, try using a paint stripper based on Methylene Chloride. Soak the glue with that stuff, and, believe you me, it **will** come off!

However, before you do the Methylene Chloride thing, find out with your fabricator is your slab of anorthosite has been resined by the factory. Because, if that's the case, the MC could indeed ruin permanently the resin near the surface of the stone.

Once that will be taken care of, 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 "as it should be intuitive" 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 , you will be able to get the short version of our maintenance guidelines at no charge. The full version of it "a 7-page document considered by many as an industry benchmark" is available in pay-per-download format in our Educational Literature section at: <http://www.mbstone.com/literature/literature.htm> .

(BTW Blue Eyes can't be technically sealed: the stone is too darn dense to let any impregnating sealer in, and applying a sealer to it nonetheless, could create problems.)

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Ciao and good luck,

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