

BUYER BEWARE!

RESURFACING YOUR TRACK? THINGS TO THINK ABOUT BEFORE YOU DO!

INCORRECTLY RESURFACING YOUR TRACK COULD LEAD TO MAJOR PROBLEMS

When deciding to resurface your aged running track surface, it's vital to consider the chemical composition of the system. Similar to why you can't paint over oil-based residential wall paint with acrylic paint, the chemistry of the system and current condition of the surface will dictate how you can resurface your track. Failing to follow the proper guidelines could lead to serious durability issues. As products with different chemistries (formulas) don't bond well, it can quickly lead to surface delamination, chipping and peeling.

In an attempt to reduce the cost of the running track resurfacing, some competitors are cutting corners which could lead to major issues for your program. A track resurfacing isn't as easy as they say. The existing surface should be inspected thoroughly by an experienced surfacing expert to determine the proper resurfacing product and review potential underlying issues prior to installation.

INCORRECT RESURFACING COULD LEAD TO:

- **SURFACE DELAMINATION**
- SURFACE CRACKING / FLAKING
- INCREASED SURFACE HARDNESS
- ▶ REDUCED SHOCK ABSORPTION
- **LONG-TERM DURABILITY ISSUES**
- **LOW RESISTANCE TO WEATHER**



ALWAYS ASK ABOUT THE WARRANTY TERMS & COVERAGE



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DANGER #1

RESURFACING WITH THE INCORRECT SYSTEM FORMULATION

Resurfacing your existing running track with the wrong product can quickly lead to major issues. As products with different chemistries (formulas) don't bond well, it can quickly lead to surface delamination, chipping and peeling. Within months, your surface could encounter significant issues.



DANGER #2

NOT CORRECTING REPAIRS OR DAMAGES PRIOR TO RESURFACING

If damaged areas or existing repairs aren't properly corrected before the resurfacing, the track surface could experience serious issues. Without a uniform seal leveling coat, worn areas, previously repaired patches and existing line striping could telegraph through the new structural respray topcoats.