

# Exterior Wood Finishes

*PS testers rate 53 products after six months on The Rack.*

**D**o you ever wonder why its called “wood finish?” You’re never “finished” with it. Unfortunately, that rings true for most boat maintenance tasks. With that harsh reality in mind, we set out in 2007 to find the best exterior wood finish on the market, one that’s durable and easy to apply.

Since then, we’ve reported on and rated the application and original finish of more than 50 products in our long-term exposure test. In the August 2007 issue, we introduced the one-part test varnishes, followed by the initial report on synthetics and teak treatments (varnish alternatives) in the October 2007 issue, and two-part varnishes in the December 2007 issue. In April 2008, we wrapped up the application reporting with teak oils and stains.

After multiple delays, including two brushes with tropical storms, we mounted the test rack outdoors last summer to begin the exposure test. (See “How We Tested,” page 26.) This report takes a look at how the test panels are faring after six months facing the elements on The Rack (pictured above), the moniker we’ve given to our test set-up.

## WHAT WE TESTED

*PS* defines an ideal exterior wood finish as one that is relatively easy to apply, easy to maintain, lasts for multiple seasons, and won’t break the bank. That’s a lot to ask, we know.

So in our quest for the Holy Grail of wood protectors, we refrained from limiting the test to a single type of coating and are looking for a wood finish all-star. However, to make the data easier to digest, we’ve broken the test field into four categories—one-part varnishes, two-part varnishes, synthetics and treatments, and seal-



*PS’s search for the ideal wood finish continues with a six-month checkup, rating panels for coating integrity, gloss retention, and color retention.*

ers and oils. This apples-to-apples and apples-to-oranges comparison, we hope, will answer that often-asked reader query: “What wood finish should I use?”

The number of coatings on the market today is mind-boggling, hence the dozens of products in this evaluation. And, as with bottom paint, delving into formulation differences and the science behind the magic tends to only muddy the waters.

So when choosing a wood finish, knowing the basic characteristics of each finish type is helpful in determining which best matches your aesthetic tastes, maintenance appetite, and protection needs.

**Varnishes:** We tested 22 one-part varnishes and six two-part systems. One- and two-part varnishes are clear, hard coatings that allow the wood’s natural beauty to show through. They come in a variety of glosses, from the classic wet look to a matte finish, which is less slick and has less glare. Prep and application are more labor-intensive than with other finishes and require a more careful hand. But a high-quality varnish will typically last longer than other coatings types. They have the benefit of less frequent application and less frequent maintenance, but once the coating integrity is compromised, repairs may require stripping the wood totally. Two-part

systems, which involve mixing a base and curing agent, require the most application effort, but are generally regarded as being more durable than single-parts.

Another downside to these hard coatings is that they may crack or peel over time, requiring spot maintenance or stripping and re-applying. A glossy, mirror-like finish also tends to show nicks and scratches more readily than lower-gloss or soft finishes.

Two-part varnishes offer a more abrasion-resistant finish, but that super-hard shell means sanding for touchups is more of a headache. The hard barrier also means the coating will blister if moisture migrates up through fastener holes, so epoxying the holes and resetting fasteners before varnishing is a good idea.

In short: Application and prep tend to be arduous, as does re-applying, but these are more durable than soft coatings and offer that classic, mirror-like finish.

**Synthetics and Stains:** This test field includes 17 products that fall into the synthetics and teak treatments category. The top selling point for these is their ease of application: They require fewer coats than varnish, dry faster, and require little or no sanding between coats. These softer finishes will need to be

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## MAINTENANCE

PS VALUE GUIDE		ONE-PART VARNISHES and TWO-PART SYSTEMS						
PRODUCT	PRICE/ SOURCE	AFTER SIX MONTHS		APPLICATION AND DAY 1 RATINGS				
		COATING INTEGRITY	GLOSS / COLOR RETENTION	EASE OF APP.	GLOSS / FINISH	COATS REQUIRED	RECOAT	SAND*
Ace Polyurethane Clear Finish Gloss 16377	\$9 / quart Local Ace Hardware	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Good / Clear	> 2	48 hours	Yes
Ace Spar Varnish Gloss 16373 ✓	\$8 / quart Local Ace Hardware	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Good / Clear	4	4 hours	Yes
Coelan (with primer)	\$144 / kit (thinner, primer, finish), Premapro	Good	Good / Good	Good	Excellent / Warm mahogany	3-5 (+2 primer)	Tack free (about 4 hrs.)	No
HMG Coma Berenice	\$30 / liter, newfound.com	Good	Good / Good	Good	Excellent / Clear	5	6 hours	Yes
Deft Defthane Polyurethane Satin	\$14 / quart acehardwaresuperstore.com	Excellent	Good / Good	Excellent	Fair / Clear	> 3	4-6 hours	Yes
Detco Crystal	\$35 / quart, fisheriessupply.com	Good	Excellent / Excellent	Fair	Good / Clear	10-12	Overnight	Yes
Epifanes Clear High Gloss ✓	\$30 / quart, defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Excellent	Good	Excellent / Clear	7-8	24 hours	Yes
Epifanes Wood Finish Gloss	\$36 / quart, defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Excellent / Clear	5-7	24 hours	No
HMG K Type Varnish	\$27 / liter, newfound.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Excellent / Clear	5-10	12-18 hours	Yes
Interlux Goldspar Clear ✓	\$27 / quart, defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Excellent	Good	Excellent / Clear	5-6	8-12 hours	Yes
Interlux Jet Speed Varnish **	\$21 / quart, defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	5-6	4-6 hours	Yes
Interlux Schooner ✓	\$26 / quart defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Excellent	Good	Good / Warm golden	5-6	8-12 hours	Yes
Le Tonkinois No. 1 ✓	\$30 / liter, tarsmell.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	6	24 hours	Yes
Le Tonkinois Vernis ✓	\$30 / liter, tarsmell.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	6	24 hours	Yes
Minwax In/Outdoor Helmsman Spar Urethane ✓	\$14 / quart hardwarestore.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	> 2	4 hours	Yes
Pettit Bak V-Spar 2053 ✓	\$14 (pint), fisheriessupply.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	2-6	Overnight	Yes
Pettit Z-Spar 2015 Flagship ✓	\$29 / quart, jamestown distributors.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	> 4	4-8 hours	Yes
Pettit Z-Spar Captain's Ultra Clear 2067 ✓	\$39 / quart, jamestown distributors.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent / Clear	2-6	Overnight	Yes
Pettit Z-Spar Captain's 1015 Traditional Amber	\$25 / quart, jamestown distributors.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Good / Amber	> 4	Overnight	Yes
Pettit Z-Spar Captain's EZ Care 1016 (Woolsey) ✓	\$34 / quart, jamestown distributors.com	Excellent	Excellent / Excellent	Excellent	Good / Amber	3	24 hours	No
West Marine 5-Star Premium	\$30 / quart westmarine.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Excellent / Clear	7-8	24 hours	Yes
TWO-PART SYSTEMS								
Bristol Finish, Traditional Amber	\$60 per kit (1 quart) star-distributing.com	Good	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Excellent	4-6	1-24 hours	No
HMG Acrythane XSC	\$38 / liter kit easternburlap.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Good	4-6	4-8 hours	Yes
Honey Teak with overcoat ✓	\$2 / sq. ft. signaturefinish.com	Good	Excellent / Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	3 (+2 overcoat)	1-3 hours	Yes
Interlux Perfection ✓	\$58 per kit (1 quart) defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Excellent	5-7	Tack free (4-6 hours)	Yes
Nautiking NautiThane ✓	\$63 per kit (quart) nautiking.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Good	4-6	Tack free (3-5 hours)	No
Smith & Co. Five-Year Clear	Call for quote fiveyearclear.com	Excellent	Good / Good	Good	Excellent	Coat to 10 mils	8 hours	No

✓ Recommended

\*Sanding between coats required. \*\*Not recommended for exterior wood without overcoat.

**PS VALUE GUIDE VARNISH ALTERNATIVES, TEAK OILS, AND TEAK SEALERS**

PRODUCT	PRICE/ SOURCE	AFTER SIX MONTHS		APPLICATION AND DAY 1 RATINGS				
		COATING INTEGRITY	GLOSS / COLOR RETENTION	EASE OF APP.	GLOSS / FINISH	COATS REQUIRED	RECOAT	SAND*
Ace Wood Royal Deck and Siding Stain Semi-transparent Oil	\$6 / Ace Hardware	Fair	NA / Poor	Excellent	Opaque brown / Matte	1	24-48 hours	No
Ace Wood Royal House and Trim Stain Solid Color	\$11 Ace Hardware	Poor	NA / Poor	Excellent	Brown / Matte	1	24-48- hours	No
Amazon's Teak Lustre Satin	\$35 / shipstore.com	Good	Good / Poor	Excellent	Amber / Shiny matte	3	30-40 minutes	Suggested
Amazon's Teak Lustre Gloss	\$35 / shipstore.com	Good	Good / Poor	Excellent	Amber / Low gloss	3	30-40 minutes	Suggested
Crab Coat Gloss	\$48 / crystalac.com	Poor	Poor / Poor	Excellent	Warm brown	4	3-4 hours	Yes
Deks Olje No. 1 with No. 2 overcoat	\$19 (1); \$25 (2) / discount marinesupplies.com	Excellent	Good / Good	Fair	Honey brown / Satin	Many (1) 3-6 (2)	15 mins. (1) 12 hours (2)	Yes
Epifanes Rapid Clear ✓	\$28 / quart defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Excellent	Clear / Satin	4-5	5-6 hours	No
Interlux Sikken's Cetol Marine (alone) ✓	\$30 defender.com	Excellent	NA / Good	Excellent	Opaque amber / Matte	2	24 hours	No
Interlux Sikken's Cetol Marine with Marine Gloss ✓	\$31 (Gloss: \$33) defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Excellent	Good	Opaque amber; clear overcoat / Satin	2 (+2 gloss)	24 hours	No
Interlux Sikken's Cetol Marine Light (alone) ✓	\$30 defender.com	Excellent	NA / Good	Excellent	Opaque light amber / Matte	2	24 hours	No
Interlux Sikken's Cetol Marine Light with Marine Gloss ✓	\$30 (Gloss: \$33) defender.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Opaque amber; clear overcoat / Satin	2 (+2 gloss)	24 hours	No
Interlux Sikken's Cetol Natural Teak (alone)	\$30 defender.com	Good	NA / Good	Excellent	Golden- translucent/ Matte	2	24 hours	No
Interlux Sikken's Cetol Natural Teak with Marine Gloss	\$30 (Gloss: \$33) defender.com	Excellent	Good / Good	Good	Golden- translucent, clear overcoat / Satin	2 (+2 gloss)	24 hours	No
Le Tonkinois Vernis Bio Impression with Vernis ✓	\$39, \$30 (Vernis) / liter, tarsmell.com	Excellent	Excellent / Excellent	Good	Warm, dark amber / High gloss	3-4 (+6 Vernis)	30 mins (Bio) 24 hrs. (Vernis)	Yes
Nanovations Teak Guard	\$61, teak-guard.com	Poor	NA / Poor	Excellent	Clear / Matte	2	4 hours	No
TeaQua	\$35, teaqua.com	Good	NA / Good	Excellent	Rich brown / Matte	2	30 minutes	No
West Marine WoodPro Plus Semi-Gloss** ✓	\$35 westmarine.com	Excellent	Excellent / Good	Good	Clear / Satin	4-6	4-5 hours	No
WoodPlus Marine	\$25 woodpluscoatings.com	Excellent	Good / Fair	Excellent	Reddish / Low gloss	2-3	4-6 hours	No

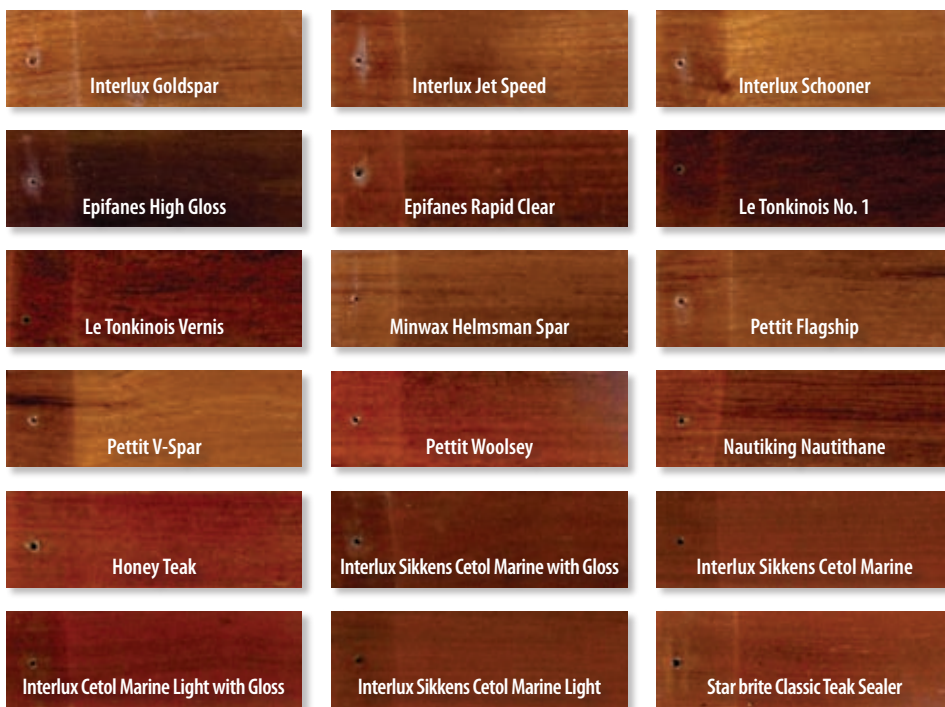
**TEAK OILS AND SEALERS**

Daly's Seafin Teak Oil	\$22, go2marine.com	Poor	Poor / Poor	Fair	Amber / Low gloss	6	8-24 hours	Yes
Deks Olje No. 1	\$19, discountmarine supplies.com	Poor	Poor / Poor	Fair	Honey / Low gloss	Many over 6 hours	15 mins. (3 days to cure)	No
Interlux Premium Teak Oil	\$23 / liter, james towndistributors.com	Poor	Poor / Poor	Excellent	Amber-honey/ Low gloss	1-2	None	No
Le Tonkinois Huiles Bio Impression	\$39 / liter, tarsmell.com	Poor	NA / Poor	Excellent	Warm, dark amber / No gloss	3-4	30 minutes	No
MDR Amazon's Golden Teak Oil	\$19 shipstore.com	Poor	NA / Poor	Good	Honey / No gloss	3	15 minutes	No
Semco Teak Sealer Natural (no overcoat)	\$27, james towndistributors.com	Poor	NA / Poor	Excellent	Light tan/ No gloss	> 2	None	No
Star brite Premium Golden Teak Oil	\$19, jamestown distributors.com	Poor	NA / Poor	Excellent	Amber-honey / No gloss	1-2	at least 5 minutes	No
Star brite Tropical Teak Sealer (Classic Teak) ✓	\$29 / shipstore.com	Fair	NA / Good	Excellent	Opaque, warm brown / No gloss	1-2	None	No

✓ Recommended

\*Sanding between coats required. \*\* West Marine's re-branded Epifanes Rapid Clear..





*One end of each panel (left side in the photos) was covered during testing to allow for direct comparison of the original finish and the weathered area. The majority of the top picks after six months were one- and two-part varnishes. These saw little change in color and no loss of coating integrity. Also at the head of the class were the Cetol synthetics from Interlux and Star brite's Teak Sealer, the only product in the oils group durable enough to make it past six months.*

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reapplied more frequently than varnish but less frequently than teak oils.

Synthetics and stains penetrate deep into the wood, and are more flexible than varnish, so they allow the substrate to breathe and will not crack or peel. Many synthetic finishes have added pigments that can turn the wood red, yellow, or an opaque brown. Considered varnish alternatives, some combine an oil-based bottom coat and a glossy sealer coat to offer the deep penetration of an oil and a hard varnish-like shell.

Synthetics and stains come in a range of glosses, but rarely will have the high-gloss wet look of a varnish. Opaque stains have more solids, which mask the wood's grain more than semitransparent products but claim to offer better protection from harmful UV rays, the nemesis of a clear varnish.

In short: Synthetics and stains are a breeze to apply, maintain, and re-apply, but may not last as long as a hard varnish finish.

**Teak oils and sealers:** Eight teak oils and sealers round out our test group. Often favored for their ease of application and resistance to blistering or cracking, oils and sealers are not as durable as other finishes. They require frequent re-application, every three to four months in most loca-

tions. They dry fast and penetrate deep into the wood, but they lack the hard protection of varnish. The thinner (less viscous) of these finishes make the most of teak's natural non-skid properties. Some teak oil critics maintain that this type of finish attracts dirt and encourages mold and mildew growth, which we found to be true in some of our test panels.

What sets a teak oil and a teak sealer apart is the amount of solids in the product. Sealers usually have a higher percentage of solids, providing better protection from UV light and allowing the coating to build up faster on the substrate. They also last longer than oils, typically.

### HOW WE TESTED

The focus of this exterior wood finishes all-star test is to evaluate three things: a product's ease of application; the integrity of its gloss and appearance; and how it fares over time under real-world conditions. These results will offer a larger picture of which type of wood finish has the most longevity and which products stand out among their peers.

Except for a number of latecomers, the products were applied to panels cut from the same bare teak stock. Testers did not note any irregularities in performance that might be attributed by differences in wood stock.

Each product was applied per

manufacturers' instructions, and testers rated each one's ease of application—how smoothly the product went on, how complete the instructions were, and how simple the process was. Each product and each panel were assigned a number so that judging could be done blindly.

For the varnishes, testers evaluated and rated the original gloss' shine and reflective qualities. Because the other coatings often have matte or semi-gloss finishes, they received no "original gloss" rating.

Last summer, the panels were mounted on a rack that was set up at a 45-degree angle in an unobstructed area on the roof of the *Practical Sailor* workshop in Sarasota, Fla. This ensured that all panels received the same amount of exposure to the weather and UV rays. A portion of each mounted panel was covered so testers would have a control to compare the weathered area and original finish over time. When rating the panels, testers removed the covers and rated each for coating integrity, color, and gloss retention.

Because our test setup lacks a way to simulate sea-spray—and baked-on salt water can shorten a coating's lifespan—we've put some top finishes into service aboard test boats. Testers will continue to regularly check the panels and test boat applications, and we'll report the results every six months or so.

## MAINTENANCE

*Nanovations Teak Guard and Le Tonkinois Bio Impression both suffered breakdowns in integrity and allowed what appears to be mildew growth. The Ace Wood Royal siding stain and Semco both rated poorly for color retention. The big difference here was that with the Ace and other oils or stains, the teak would have to be scrubbed clean or sanded before recoating because the original coating had been let go too long. The Semco, however, just faded away, and re-coat would require less work. Semco suggests washing as you would the rest of the boat and then putting more on.*

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### HOW WE RATED

After six months of weathering the South Florida elements, the panels were rated for coating integrity, color retention, and gloss retention.

Coating integrity ratings took into account the entire panel. Excellent ratings were given only to those with a totally uncompromised coating.

Color and gloss retention ratings are relative to the panel's original finish, not the finish of other coatings. So although a panel may have had only a Fair rating for its initial gloss, if it maintained that same level of gloss for six months, it earned an Excellent for gloss retention.

Initial gloss and ease of application ratings are relative to the field within each coating category, and these were assigned immediately after the panels were coated.

Recommended varnishes for a single season earned three or more "Excellent" ratings in the following categories: ease of application, coating integrity, color retention, and gloss retention. Recommended varnish alternatives earned at least two Excellent ratings, and a Good or better for coating integrity.

Because no oil or sealer performed well enough after six months to earn an Excellent, we recommend the only one that rated above Poor on coating integrity—Star brite Tropical Teak Sealer—for a season of protection.

Panels with Poor coating integrity were pulled from the test. Most of these were teak oils, which testers did

not expect to make it through a full season of exposure.

### WHAT WE FOUND

So far, our findings support our past tests and real-world experience: If you want a multi-season coating, oil is not the finish to use. Teak oils need to be re-applied every few months. Like wood's natural oils, they dry up and wear away when exposed to UV and saltwater. When we started this exposure test, we expected them to be the first to get voted off the test rack, and so it was.

Star brite, the maker of multiple teak oil products, claims users can expect an oil to last three to four months in conditions like those found in Florida or up to six months in northern locales. The Star brite teak sealer lasted longer than other oils and sealers, implying that its higher solids content does offer better UV protection.

The finish categories with the highest ratings after a single season were the varnishes. All but two one-part varnishes (Coelan and HMG Coma Berenice) and two two-parts (Bristol Finish and Honey Teak) rated Excellent for coating integrity, and all but one rated Good or better for color and gloss retention. Both the Bristol and Honey Teak had only a slight loss of coating, and so, combined with their other ratings, are still in the running for long-term protection.

Seven one-part and one two-part (Honey Teak) varnishes did not fade



or change color. All synthetics, oils, and stains had some color change. In some instances, the color change was actually preferred by testers. The Amazon Teak Lustre panels, for instance, lost some of their opaqueness, and turned from an opaque brown to a lighter blond, while retaining much of their initial gloss.

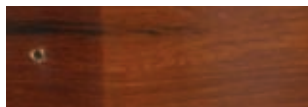
A few facts worth noting: The West Marine WoodPro Plus Semi-gloss is actually a re-branded Epifanes Rapid Clear. And Interlux's Jet Speed, which was rated well at the six-month mark, is not manufacturer-recommended for exterior use, unless it's overcoated with a UV-filtering finish like Interlux Schooner.

Overall, the Interlux Sikkens Cetol products fared quite well after six months. The panel with Cetol Natural (without gloss), however, weathered slightly more than the other Cetol panels. On our test boat's hatch trim (below), the Cetol Natural lasted about eight months in the South Florida sun before needing to be recoated. According to Interlux, their tests show that it performs as well as the more opaque Cetol Marine and Marine Light. The Cetol Natural, which has a more transparent finish than its sister products, contains a different blend of pigments than the others, and this could be why it didn't hold up quite as well in our test. Testers still prefer

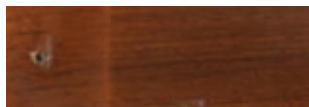


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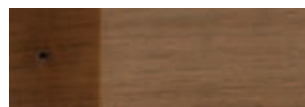
*This hatch trim was the platform for a head-to-head test between Daly's Seafin teak oil and Interlux Sikkens Cetol Natural (no overcoat). After only three months, the Daly's had begun to breakdown.*



HMG  
K Type  
Varnish



Interlux  
Goldspar  
Clear



Amazon  
Teak Lustre  
Satin

The varnish panels above (left and center) are good examples of the color retention we expect a coating to provide. The HMG rated Good for color retention while the Goldspar rated Excellent. The Amazon Teak Lustre teak sealer (right) was among the products whose color change testers actually preferred: The panel lost some of its opaqueness and turned from brown to blond after six months, but retained its gloss.

its more natural look to the opaque Marine and Marine Light.

The products that have been removed from the test rack are: Dek's Olje No. 1, Interlux Premium Teak Oil, Star brite Premium Teak Oil, MDR Amazon Golden Teak Oil, Ace Wood Royal Deck and Siding Stain Oil, Semco, Crab Coat Gloss, Le Tonkinois Bio Impression, Daly's Teak Oil, and Nanovations Teak Guard.

Teak Guard and Crab Coat were the only non-teak oil products to be pulled from testing at six months. According to its maker, Crystalac Co., the Crab Coat's early failure is unusual. Though we've ruled out application error as the cause, we plan to give the varnish alternative a second chance and will apply it to the teak trim on one of our test boats.

Teak Guard was re-formulated in 2008, after this test began. However, its maker claims our coating should have lasted six to 12 months and attributed the mildew on our test panel to the breakdown of the coating's water-proof top layer. The company says that re-applying the finish sooner would have prevented the mildew.

## CONCLUSIONS

Selecting a wood finish (or nothing at all) comes down to what appeals to a boat owner's sense of aesthetics, patience for prep and application, tolerance for regular maintenance, and proclivity for sanding and scraping. Other factors to be considered concern the area to be finished and its use, handling, and the traffic it's likely to see. Obviously, we don't recommend coating your teak decks with a slick varnish. But, if you're looking to spiff up cockpit trim or a toerail, and prefer an upfront investment of time and energy for the

longevity payoff, choose one of the top one-part varnishes or synthetics with an overcoat. If you're on a budget and want high gloss, the Ace Spar Varnish and Minwax Indoor/Outdoor Helmsman Spar Urethane will suit your needs.

For those brightwork aficionados looking for a wet, high-gloss look, who enjoy the labor of love that is two-part varnish, any of the two-part products would work. Our top picks of this group so far are Nautiking Nautithane, Interlux Perfection, and Honey Teak. If you're looking for the most durable oil or sealer, Star brite teak sealer is a good choice.

For spots where a slippery-when-wet finish is not feasible, check out the top synthetics or teak sealer. We also recommend these for boat owners with little time or energy to spend

on brightwork, those with an aversion to sanders and scrapers, and those less than deft with a brush.

For decks, our favorite is Semco. It doesn't darken the wood, so decks stay cooler. Although it will need to be re-applied every few months, depending on conditions and usage, but reapplication is painless, and it fades away rather than leaving a partially failed coating that requires sanding. Most teak-oil makers, including Star brite, recommend scrubbing the deck with a teak cleaner before re-applying. With Semco, however, only regular washing is needed.

Any of the Recommended products on pages 24-25 are good choices for single-season exterior wood finishes. To see which ones can go the distance and last for multiple seasons, stay tuned for our one-year report. ▲

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