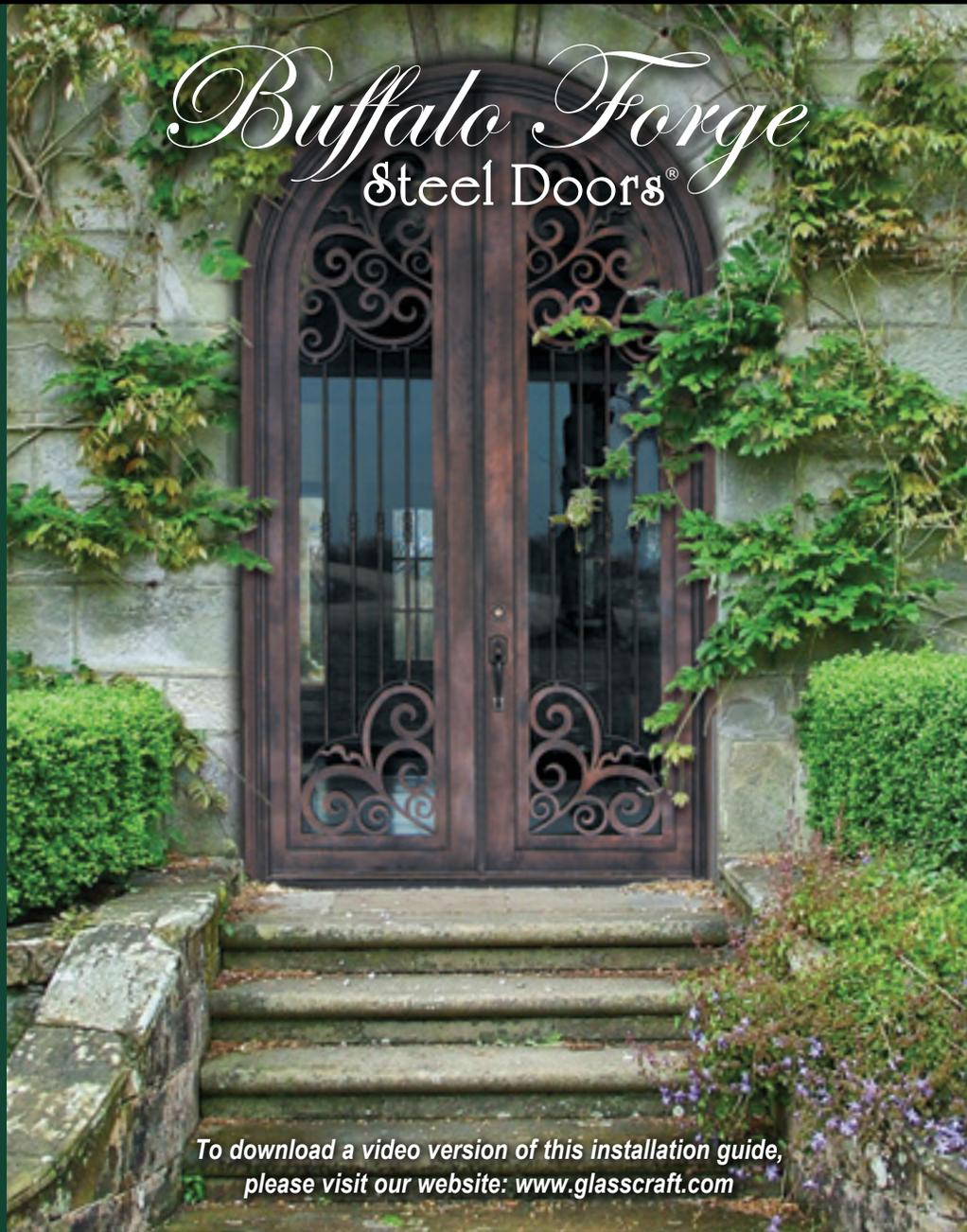


GlassCraft Door Company manufactures several products in steel and offers them in three finishes. We currently offer black, antique bronze and antique pewter finishes.

These products may need to be touched up due to minor damage during shipping, handling or installation. This guide will instruct you in a step-by-step approach to touch up of finishes in the field. Professional painters and finishers may also be contacted in your area for additional support.

Repairs for severe damage due to exposure to excessive water, salt water or corrosive chemicals, or any other misuse should be carried out by a professional.

WARNING: Wear protective gloves and safety goggles.



To download a video version of this installation guide, please visit our website: www.glasscraft.com



Materials & Supply List

- Rub 'n Buff™ ½ fl. oz. tube*: "Autumn Gold" (for Bronze)
"Silver Leaf" (for Pewter)
- Rust-Oleum™ or other good quality enamel paint: "Flat Black" (for Black Satin)
- Rust-Oleum™ Metallic Paint & Primer In One: "Flat Soft Iron" (for French Grey)
"Oil Rubbed Bronze"
- Cheesecloth
- Lacquer thinner
- Lacquer
- Clean, lint-free rag

*Rub 'n Buff™ is available directly from the manufacturer at: <http://www.amaco.com> or at hobby, craft and art supply stores.

Step 1

- Inspect damaged area to be repaired. If the unit has deep gouges, they may have to be filled with Bondo, sanded flush, and then finished.

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Step 2

- Remove any loose paint, rust, dirt or corrosion. Wipe the area clean using a clean rag and lacquer thinner. Allow the repair area to fully dry. This step will degrease the repair area and provide a clean surface for painting the basecoat.



Step 3

- Mask off any part of the door or grille to protect the surrounding areas not meant to be painted. Apply light coats of the black base coat. You may need to apply more than one coat to fully cover; several light coats will give a better finish than one heavy coat. Please follow all paint manufacturer's recommendations.



Step 4

- Mix 2 cups of lacquer thinner and 1 cup of lacquer with 1/2 of the Rub 'n Buff™, and stir for 2 minutes.

Step 5

- Using your hands, lightly pull the cheesecloth apart, this will create the uneven pattern needed to produce the paint finish. Place the cheesecloth into the paint mixture. Squeeze out most of the paint so that the cheesecloth is slightly damp.

If the cheesecloth is too wet or dry, you will not be able to produce the desired effect. You may need to practice on a piece of scrap wood or cardboard to perfect the faux paint finish technique.



Step 6

- With your hand moving in a figure 8 pattern, lightly press the damp cheesecloth onto the door surface. To blend the new paint, increase the size of the figure 8 pattern to include more of the surrounding area of the door. Mistakes or over-applied paint can be removed immediately with a clean rag and lacquer thinner.



Step 7

- The repair area can be toned down or further blended by adding a light spray of black paint. This should be done from a distance of more than 12" to create a light mist using short spray bursts.



Step 8

- Please repeat steps 6 and 7 until you have reached the desired effect. Please allow all paint to fully dry before using the door or grille product.