

Firearm Blueing

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Blueing is most commonly used by gun manufacturers, gunsmiths, and gun owners to improve the cosmetic appearance of and provide a measure of corrosion resistance to their firearms. It was also used by machinists, who protected and beautified tools made for their own use. Blueing is an electrochemical conversion, where the surface of the steel is converted to a form of controlled rust called Magnetite (Fe_3O_4). While there are a few different types of blueing, one of the most durable forms is hot salt blueing.

Firearm refinishing is one of the most rewarding phases of the Gunsmithing work. Few Gunsmithing operations are as gratifying as seeing a rusted and badly abused firearm turned into a beautiful, rich, blue-black finished firearm. For those unfamiliar with .

Blueing may be applied, for example, by immersing the steel parts of the gun to be blued in a solution of potassium nitrate, sodium hydroxide, and water heated to the boiling point. Similarly, stainless steel parts of the gun to be blued are immersed in a mixture of nitrates and chromates, similarly heated.

The British Army's newly upgraded L85A3 has a two-tone flat dark earth finish it is unclear if the move to cerakote weapons refers just to L85A2s or refers also to the entire infantry weapons inventory including the LA1s, L7 GPMGs and other weapons like LA1 (Glock 17) pistols.

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