

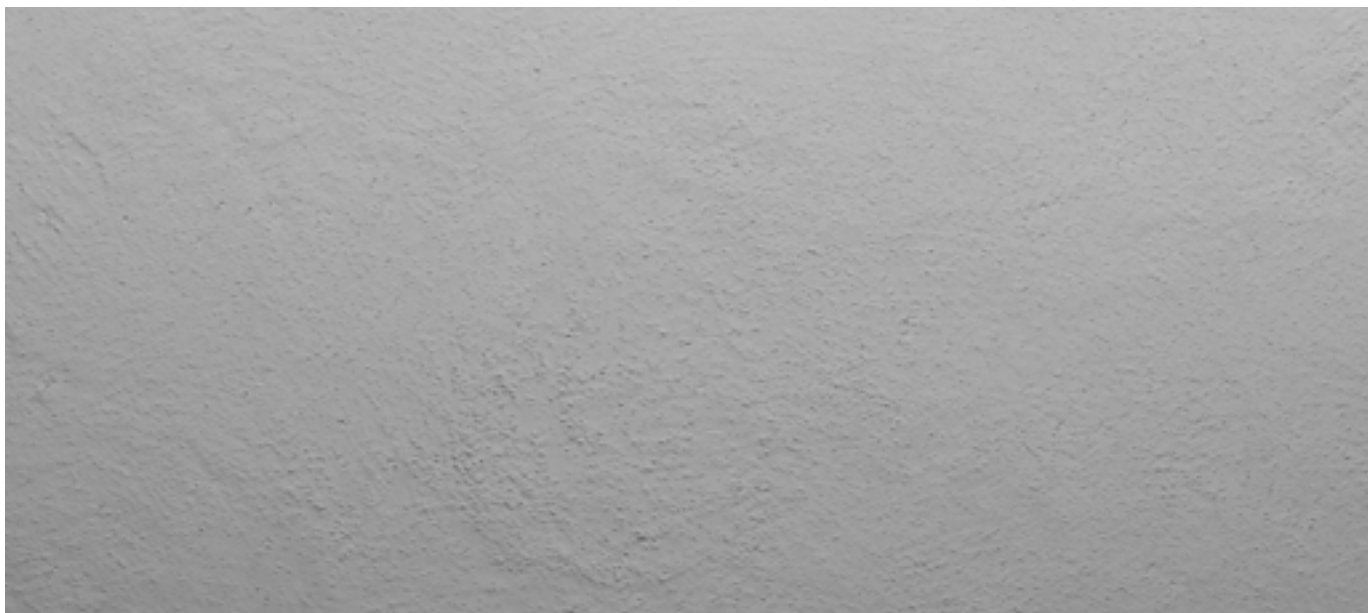


## **Texture Rough 50**

Application guideline

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## Surface description



### Rough 50

Washed finish, freely-textured rough finishing render

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| Description          | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>A free-style textured render is lightly washed on its surface using a damp sponge or a wide flat brush.</li></ul> |
| Products             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Stolit® Effect</li></ul>                                                                                          |
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Sto-Smoothing Trowel



Sto-Orel® Mix Wide Brush



Performance grade 3



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## Application steps

### Rough 50 – washed finish, freely-textured rough finishing render

1



Using the Sto-Smoothing Trowel, apply the finishing render (here Stolit® Effect) slightly over grain size.

2



Then use a mason's trowel or square trowel to give the still-wet render the desired texture.

3



When the surface of the render has started to dry, wash it in a criss-cross pattern using a damp Sto-Orel® Mix Wide Brush.

When doing so, guide the wide flat brush at an acute angle over the rendered surface.

Leave the surface to dry!

#### Notes

- The colour shade used here is SCS AC 16284.

## Notes and tips

### Basic information:

Achieving good results requires a certain degree of skill and knowledge of the trade, plus preliminary training in the relevant techniques.

### Hand-held samples and sample surface areas:

Smaller samples or sample surface areas are not always suitable for providing an overall impression of an application technique on larger facade surfaces. For this reason, we highly recommend having the contractor prepare a project-related sample surface area. If this work requires scaffolding, this should be taken into account when creating the sample. The site manager/building owner is responsible for removing the finished sample surface area. The area provides a reference surface for the commissioned service.

### Planning the work procedure and how the work is divided up:

Before starting the work, determine who will carry out which tasks such as applying, smoothing, texturing, or blowing in effects. Carefully plan each coating process, taking into account the weather conditions, and prepare the relevant material.

### Uniform application:

When tradesmen create facade textures or structures, it is important to remember that each tradesman has his or her own signature style. For smaller facade surfaces, if possible one and the same person should create the structure or texture, in order to prevent discrepancies. On large facade surfaces, an experienced team may combine individual application techniques to produce an end result that has a harmonious appearance.

### Size of the area:

For large facades, we recommend dividing the surface to be created into smaller partial areas. This ensures that calculations and execution are reliable, and that good application results will be achieved.

### Scaffolding:

The scaffolding must be appropriate for the trade processes being carried out and the techniques and tools used: take into account the spacing, the brackets, the projections, and the positioning and height of the scaffolding.

### Weather protection:

If the weather is unfavourable during the application and drying processes, it is necessary to put in place appropriate protective measures (rain/solar protection, etc.).

### Corner areas/connections:

Carefully plan connections and corner areas. It may be necessary to use a different application technique in these areas. Not every technique is suitable for use into internal corners, for example.

### Areas with fine textured render:

Float-finishing, smoothing, or sanding smoothed surfaces requires more extensive substrate preparation than in the case of rough surfaces. Additional measures for levelling out the substrate may be required depending on its nature.

### Colour schemes:

Intense or dark colours will emphasise uneven areas of the substrate, textural differences in the finishing render, and any other effects caused during application. For this reason, a coarser render texture (grain size > 2.0) is recommended for facades with intense colours or dark tints. It is important to observe project-related aspects from a technical perspective, such as substrate warming and system compatibility! The colour shade must be balanced to suit the substrate and type of use.

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