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Can anyone share some knowledge of the use of fly ash or slag with a polymer overlay? I have requests for resurfacing existing concrete with a shell finish. —Todd

→ Before doing anything I would find out what percent of fly ash was used in the concrete. I have heard of problems with floors that start getting over the 15% to 20% range. Surface prep becomes more critical as the percent of fly ash goes up. By all means, prep the surface and prepare a mock-up test area of sufficient size and test for adhesion.

—William "Bud" Early

→ Twenty five years doing polymer overlays and I never considered this. It might explain a lot of things. Unfortunately, when doing overlays, the original mix design is seldom available unless it is new construction. This discussion is a great example of why people need to be members of LinkedIn groups.

—John Kazalonis

→ Just a thought, if ever the concrete you are overlaying has had a watertight additive, and the warranty/guarantee period is still in place, check with the named admixture supplier, as we always keep the mix design document for the warranty period where our admix has been used.

—Paul Green

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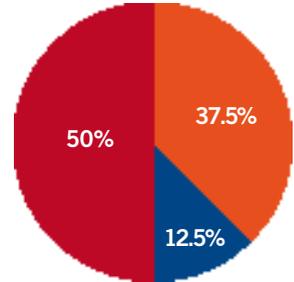
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