

How do Federal, State and County engineers protect metal against corrosion?

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IN response to a recent request of a nationally known engineering organization, 43 Federal, State and County engineers stated their practice in protecting metal against corrosion. Their replies revealed an amazing fact, that 40 out of the 43 agree on one method of protection. These men are located in 29 states. They are scattered all the way from Maine to California and from Florida to North Dakota. They have different climatic conditions to consider. *Yet all 40 said they use, specify or recommend pure red-lead.*

The same request made of representative men in other branches of the engineering profession seems to indicate that this practice of protecting metal is nationally accepted. Railway, structural and industrial engineers from all parts of the country replied that their practice is the same as that of Federal, State and County engineers. For instance, 41 out of 46 railway engineers said they use, specify or recommend pure red-lead. 20 out of 26 structural engineers and 24 out of 29 industrial engineers gave like answers. And so the evidence piles up for red-lead.

These men were also asked the reason for their replies. Their answers show that any preference for red-lead is not the result of haphazard judgment, but is based on long experience and exhaustive tests with many kinds of protective paints. Here are a few of the reasons given:

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