

SUEDE LEATHERS

Care for your SUEDE LEATHER by keeping it free of dust and direct sun, being mindful of the products you use on it, and following these detailed guidelines here:

SUEDE LEATHER DESCRIPTION:

Suede leathers are aniline-dyed, soft cowhide split suede brushed to a luxurious nap.

Suede is the lower split of the hide and is distinguished by the nap on both sides [longer and more distinct than nubuck]. It is aniline-dyed and since the fiber structure is exposed, the leather is porous and will absorb liquids spilled on the surface

SUEDE CLEANING PROCEDURES:

- Brush and vacuum to remove topical soil
- Blot spills immediately with a soft, white absorbent cloth
- Stains may be buffed with an ultra fine abrasive pad, using just enough pressure to remove the stain
- A soft bristle brush will help restore the soft suede or nubuck nap

Because of its long nap, Suede is the most difficult to clean.

- Application of conditioning oil may help even out color discrepancies that may develop over time
- The leather should be considered as aniline and cleaned in the same manner
- Cleaning agents on Aniline leathers will immediately darken nude leather

- It is very important to use deionized water as hard water containing minerals may cause rings
- If the soil is water based, dampen a cloth with water, do not soak, and gently rub the affected area feathering the edges
- If the soil is oil or grease the first step is to use cornstarch as an absorbent
- Place directly over affected area and gently rub with finger until coagulates with the oil
- Repeat as necessary
- If still evident, dampen a cloth with Odorless Mineral Spirits and feather as above

LEATHER INSTITUTE PRODUCTS FOR SUEDE LEATHERS:

- *ASN Protector – provides a barrier coat that helps prevent staining and should be applied to prevent immediate absorption of spilled items*
- *Color Restore (Conditioning Oil) - can be used to enhance color and condition fibers it helps revive color*

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