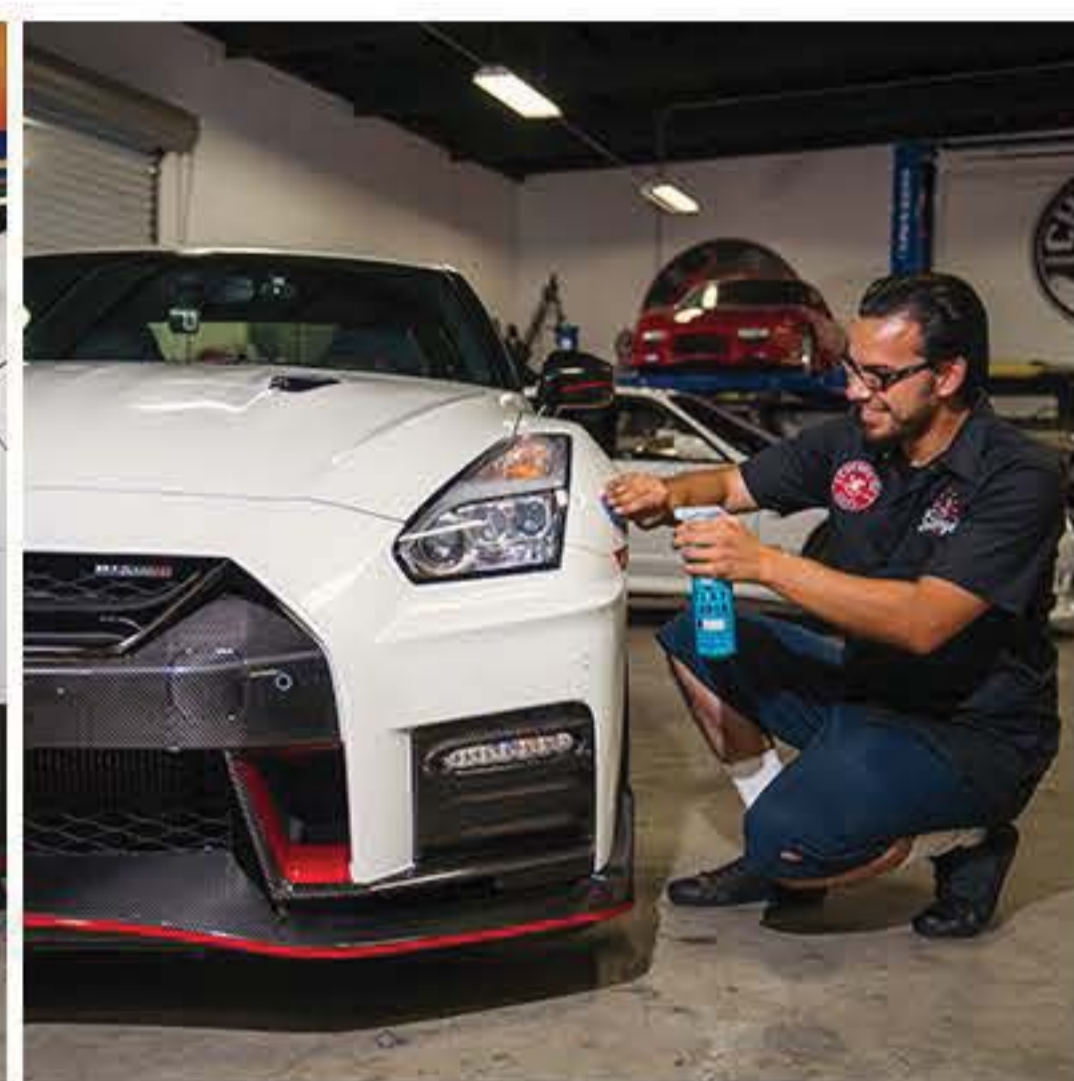


Light Duty Clay Bar: The First Accessory For Your New Car

You would think that a brand new car would be pristine and perfect; it came straight from the factory! Sadly, it's just not the case. Modern paint jobs are applied by precise robots in an automated process, but there's a lot that happens between the factory spray booth and the showroom floor at the dealership. Some new cars sit on the factory lot for months on end while awaiting shipment. New cars shipped by boat can be contaminated with salt spray and harbor pollution, while new cars shipped on trails face an onslaught of fine steel particles kicked up by train wheels and braking systems. Start caring for your brand new investment with a full decontamination detail with the Light Duty Clay Bar! The Light Duty Clay Bar cleanses the surface by pulling any embedded pollution, fallout, rail dust, brake dust, overspray, and stubborn contamination out from the pores of the surface. If left unchecked, these contaminants can ruin the shine of your brand new car by blocking reflected light, scratch the surface if rubbed around with a towel, and cause the paint to oxidize, tarnish, and peel off the metalwork prematurely. If you've ever seen a car with paint peeling off the roof, hood, and trunk, know that damage was caused in part by lack of care like clay bar decontamination and wax detailing jobs from day 1. Using the Light Duty Clay Bar can help keep your brand new car looking and feeling brand new for years to come.



Glide The Clay Bar Over The Surface With Clay Luber

Clay Luber works with every type of detailing clay. Whether you're using a traditional clay bar or a synthetic rubber clay bar substitute, the full-synthetic lubricant glides the medium gently over the surface to restore a smooth-as-glass feel. Every vehicle and situation is different. Sometimes all a detailer needs to remove any filth from the surface is a light duty clay bar, other times the contamination is embedded so deeply that a heavy duty clay bar is needed to pull the debris from the surface. Some detailers don't like working with small amounts of clay, and prefer the feel of a foam-backed Clay Block instead. Detailers working on boats, airplanes, or other large vehicles with wide flat parts use the Clay Eraser Disc on a dual action polisher to quickly remove contamination from the largest vehicles. No matter which method you go with, use Clay Luber to glide the decontaminating clay medium over the surface. The non-caustic formula lubricates the area without breaking down or dissolving clay bars or synthetic rubber compounds found in modern clay bar substitutes. Work over any exterior surface, including paintwork, glass, clear plastic, polished metal, and even carbon fiber without any fear of Clay Luber affecting automotive materials in any way. Spray the Clay Luber and rub away rough contamination for a smooth feel and best potential for superior polishing and waxing results.





Best Clay Bar Usage Tips

It's time to use the clay bar when your paint does not feel smooth as glass. Any rough feeling is pollution and contamination stuck on the paint, and only the clay bar can remove it safely. Start by washing the vehicle: scrubbing loose dirt on the paintwork turns your clay bar into sandpaper, so avoid tons of swirls and scratches by starting with a clean surface. Use the proper lubricant to glide the clay by smoothly over the surface, and to maintain the integrity of the synthetic clay material. Attempting to clay with soap and water can be too rough on the paint and dissolve the clay bar, so stick to synthetic detail sprays and clay bar lubricants like Clay Luber for the best results. Break off just 1/4 of the clay bar and shape it into a small patty. Use only a small piece because if you drop the clay bar on the ground, you have to throw it away! Once it falls on the ground, the clay bar picks up any small rocks or bits of abrasive dirt and grit, and it is now sandpaper for your paint. Mist a liberal coating of your preferred lubricant over the surface, and gently glide the clay bar to pick up embedded debris. Quickly scrub in short 12"± passes to fully decontaminate the surface. The clay bar will stick at first, but the rough sounds and stickiness will subside into smooth action as the surface cleans up. Work one panel at a time, and wipe off lubricant residue and buff the panel dry to avoid spotting as you work. Re-knead the clay bar to expose a fresh surface after working 1-2 panels, or whenever the surface looks too dirty to use. Discard the used clay bar once no fresh surface is exposed with kneading. Use the clay bar on any exterior car part that is shiny or clear, including paintwork, glass, clear plastic, polished metals, carbon fiber, and more. Follow the clay bar service with machine polishing to remove any swirl and scratches, then seal the pores of the freshly-cleaned surface with a coat of sealant or wax for durable protection and enhanced shine.



Clay Bar & Luber Kits



Light Duty



Light/Medium Duty



Medium Duty



Heavy Duty

How To Use:

- Wash vehicle well to remove loose dirt and debris.
- Mist a 2' x 2' area generously with Chemical Guys Luber Lubricant.
- Break off 1/4 of the clay bar, form it into a patty, then glide it back and forth across the surface.
 - The clay bar will grab the surface initially.
 - This grabbing indicates that the clay is removing contamination.
 - Continue rubbing gently until the clay glides freely.
- Buff each completed section dry with a microfiber towel.
- Before moving to the next section, inspect the clay.
 - If it appears soiled, fold the clay and use a clean portion to clean the next section.
 - If you drop the clay or it becomes completely soiled, discard the clay bar and continue with a fresh piece of the clay bar.
- Decontaminate any exterior surface that is shiny or clear:
 - Paintwork
 - Glass
 - Clear optical plastics
 - Polished Metals
- Finish by sealing the clean and smooth surfaces with your favorite Chemical Guys vehicle coating, synthetic sealant, or natural carnauba wax.