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-  **Somewhat Difficult**
-  **Easy**

Relative Difficulty Of Natural Wood Products To Remove Or Reapply

If you have natural wood that has already been treated, you will want to consider the difficulty of removing the residues of that product in order to properly prepare and treat your wood with another product such as the WoodCare Professional Series by Boodge Company. Here is an unofficial guide based on our 20+ years experience in removing or attempting to remove these competitive products from natural wood surfaces.

-  **1. Sikkens**—Probably the #1 most difficult to deal with once it is on. Is linseed based and will blacken and mildew over time. Major trouble on deck surfaces. Almost without exception this is the road to a solid stain that will cover up the ugliness. This tends to not be affected very much by chemical strippers.
-  **2. Behr NWF**—Especially where it has been double coated or flood coated. Also linseed based. This tends to not be affected much by chemical strippers.
-  **3. Olympic Clear Wood Finish**—linseed based and just like Behr NWF.
-  **4. Penofin**—Can be difficult when it is layered but responds reasonably well to chemical strippers and tends to degradate with weathering quite alot.
-  **5. SuperDeck**—Pretty much the same as Penofin but tends to be a degree easier to deal with.
-  **6. Messmer's**—On the same level with Penofin, can be real difficult to get off if layered.
-  **7. Thompson's**—The world's biggest scam, is easy to remove once it has weathered a little while but may be difficult if it hasn't weathered. Also a linseed type formulation that induces a silver-black kind of look when used by itself.
-  **8. Boodge WoodCare Professional Series**—Easy to prepare for reapplications.