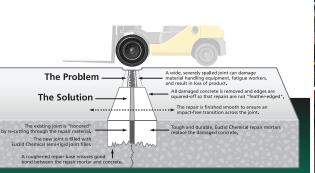
INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE FLOOR REPAIR

CONCRETE FLOOR JOINT REPAIRS









THE BASICS

Joints are cut in new concrete floors to control cracking. As a fresh concrete slab hardens, it reduces in volume and shrinks. When this shrinkage is restrained by the slab's contact with the sub-grade, adjoining structures, or reinforcement within the concrete, tensile stresses develop within the slab. And while a concrete floor is very strong in compression, its tensile strength is relatively low. The result of this internal tensile stress is cracking of the concrete.

The most widely used method to control cracking in concrete slabs is to place joints in the slab at specific locations that create weakened areas where the concrete can crack in a straight line.

This produces an aesthetically pleasing appearance since the inevitable crack takes place under the joint, below the finished concrete surface. It is common for joints to be filled with a semi-rigid joint filler. Because of budgetary or time limitations, filling of joints is not always done at the right time, or at all.

THE PROBLEM

Joints are often the greatest source of maintenance problems in industrial or warehouse floors. Unfilled joints are especially vulnerable to damage and tend to "spall" under the impact from hard wheeled traffic. Damaged joints result in a bumpy floor surface that can cause:

- Unnecessary wear and tear on material handling equipment such as tow motors, scissor lifts, and carts
- Equipment driver fatigue
- Loss of product
- Chemical contamination of the slab and sub-base when oils/chemicals are spilled and seep into open joints

THE SOLUTION

The size and cost of floor joint repairs can be kept to a minimum if the damage is detected and repaired at an early stage. Regular inspections should be made to check that any existing joint filler is doing its job to protect and maintain joint edges. If damage has been allowed to progress beyond the scope of re-filling joints, it will be necessary to re-construct the joint itself. This is done with Euclid Chemical's heavy duty, fast curing repair mortars that are specifically intended for industrial floor use.

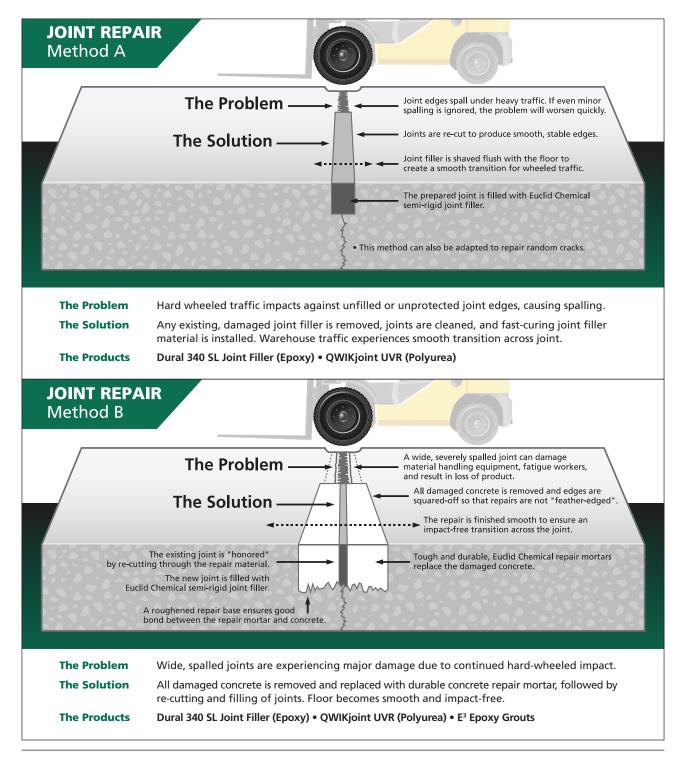
As you can see on the reverse side of this sheet, using Joint Repair Method A, edge spalling of mildly damaged joints can be corrected to produce a smooth, seamless floor. If more serious damage has occurred, joints are fully reconstructed by using Joint Repair Method B. Both processes have been specifically developed for use in operational industrial facilities and warehouses with no need to shut down or remove inventory.

Material handling equipment and personnel function more productively on floors that are smooth and interruption free.

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