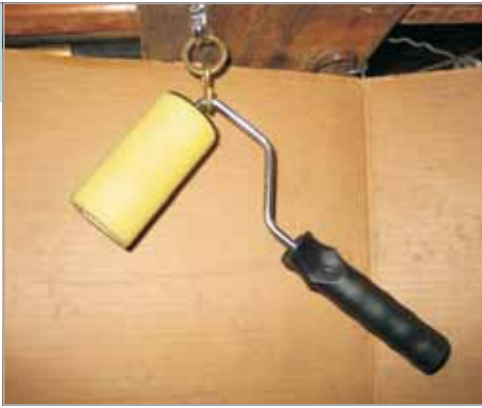


Saving your 801

When you've completed a coating task using a 801 Roller Frame and 800 Roller Cover, what next? The roller frame is reusable but if you leave it resting in the pan while the residual epoxy cures, you'll probably ruin both the reusable pan and the roller frame. If you lay the roller and frame on a workbench, it will be stuck there the next day.

Setting the roller on a piece of plastic will bring you closer to success but in any instance where the roller frame rests on a surface while the epoxy cures, the cover will accumulate epoxy where it touches the surface. This accumulated epoxy forms about the plastic roller ends and cures. Attempts to remove epoxied roller covers may break the frame. Cutting the cover off with a saw is tedious and may damage both the frame and your saw.



Roller Frame

Removing the cover before the epoxy cures is one answer, but is difficult because wet epoxy is slippery.

After 30 years of confronting this issue I've found the best solution: remove excess epoxy from the cover by rolling it on cardboard or scrap wood, then hang the frame and cover from

an S hook. The hook should be connected at the turn in the frame (as shown in photo) and allow to cure that way. With the frame hung this way excess epoxy runs to the 'open' end of the cover. Once the epoxy is cured, remove the cover from the frame simply by pulling on the cover.

With this approach, I've been able to reuse the same roller frame many times.— *J.R. Watson*