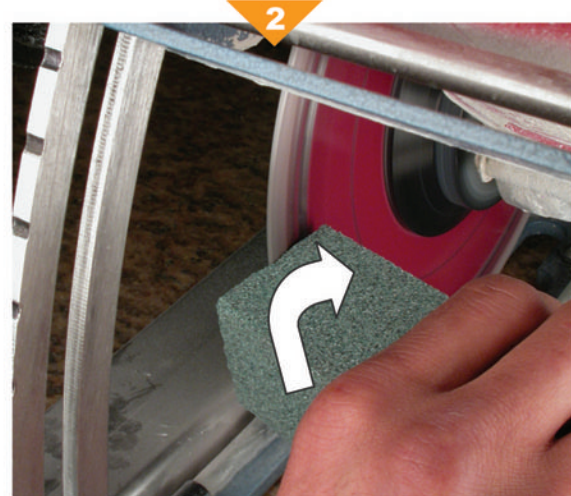


It's normal for the diamonds on a blade to become dull. If you notice a blade slowing down, the old diamonds have worn and need to be released. Sharp diamonds need to be exposed to take over the cutting task. **For Maximum Production - Follow these steps for dressing the blade**



- 1** Dress the edge of the blade from the left side with the end of the Dressing Stone for 5 seconds. While dressing, move the stone across and into the diamond kerf
- 2** Dress the edge of the blade from the right for 5 seconds. Repeat 1&2 once more if necessary

Keys to Blade Dressing:



Regularity is the key. Do not wait for a blade to slow down before dressing. Incorporate a regular 10 second blade dress into your cutting routine.

If a blade slows down, especially when cutting hard stones, step up the dressing rather than pushing harder.

Cutting with a dull blade causes permanent blade damage from excessive heat, crooked cuts, ridging, slower cutting speeds and premature gear wear.

TIPS

- Dress both sides evenly, rotating the stone between sides to keep the end as flat as possible
- Dress dry, not wet and only once or twice at a time to prevent heat build up
- Proper dressing will not prematurely wear your blade
- Soft bond blades require less dressing - Hard bond blades require more dressing
- When cutting abrasive stones such as sandstone & limestone little or no dressing is required
- Hard, non abrasive stone, such as red granites may require constant dressing
- Medium water flow allows more slurry to contact the blade. This acts as an abrasive and helps to keep the blade sharp
- We highly recommend using a tabletop which is 60% covered with an abrasive surface