

Floor Type	Pros	Cons
Latex paint	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Least expensive • Wide variety of colors • Makes cleaning shop easier • No seam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dry concrete a must • No cushioning • Requires cleaning of concrete, removal of old paint • Doesn't hide cracks, other blemishes • Least durable
Epoxy paint	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High durability • Wide variety of colors • Makes cleaning shop easier • No seams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dry concrete a must • No cushioning • Two-part versions can be tricky to mix and apply • Requires extensive cleaning and etching of concrete before application • Doesn't hide large cracks, other blemishes • Short "open" (application) time
Roll material	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good cushioning • Good traction • Hides cracks, other blemishes • Variety of colors • Removable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large rolls can be unwieldy • Cutting necessary for perfect fit • Some colors may require special order
Interlocking tiles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good cushioning • Wide variety of colors • Good traction • Breathable • Hides cracks, other blemishes • Easy to remove 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cutting may be necessary for perfect fit • Desired materials/colors may require special order • Seams easy to spot • Dust, dirt get trapped in open-pattern tiles
Air-gap tiles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good cushioning • Good traction • Breathable • Hides cracks, other blemishes • Easy to remove • Water barrier • Inexpensive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cutting may be necessary for perfect fit • No color options • Lots of joints • Can't tolerate the weight of a car or truck