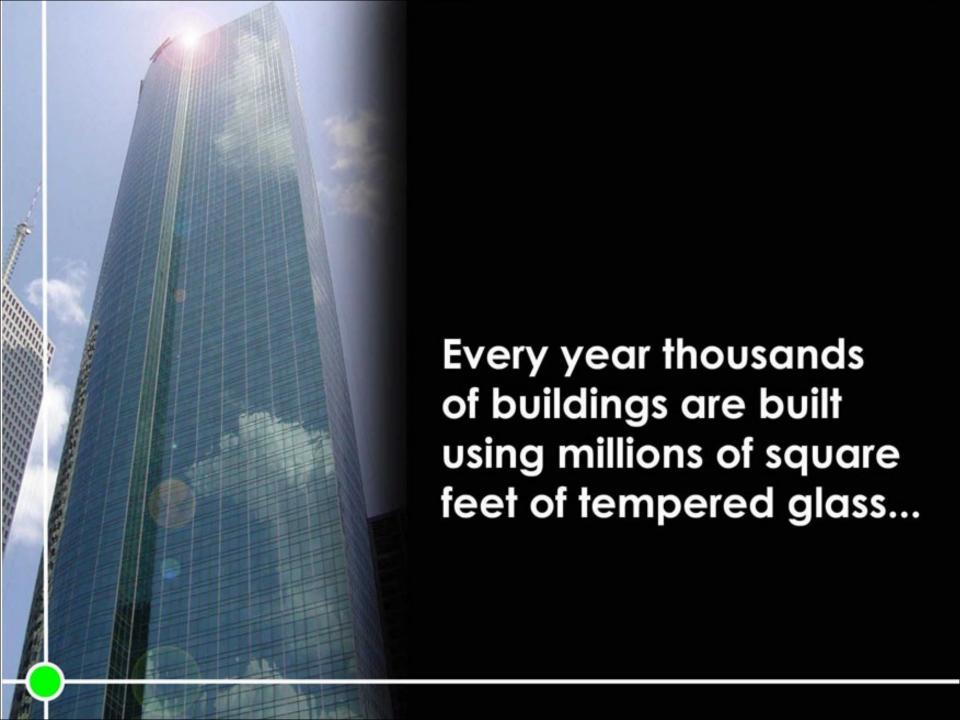




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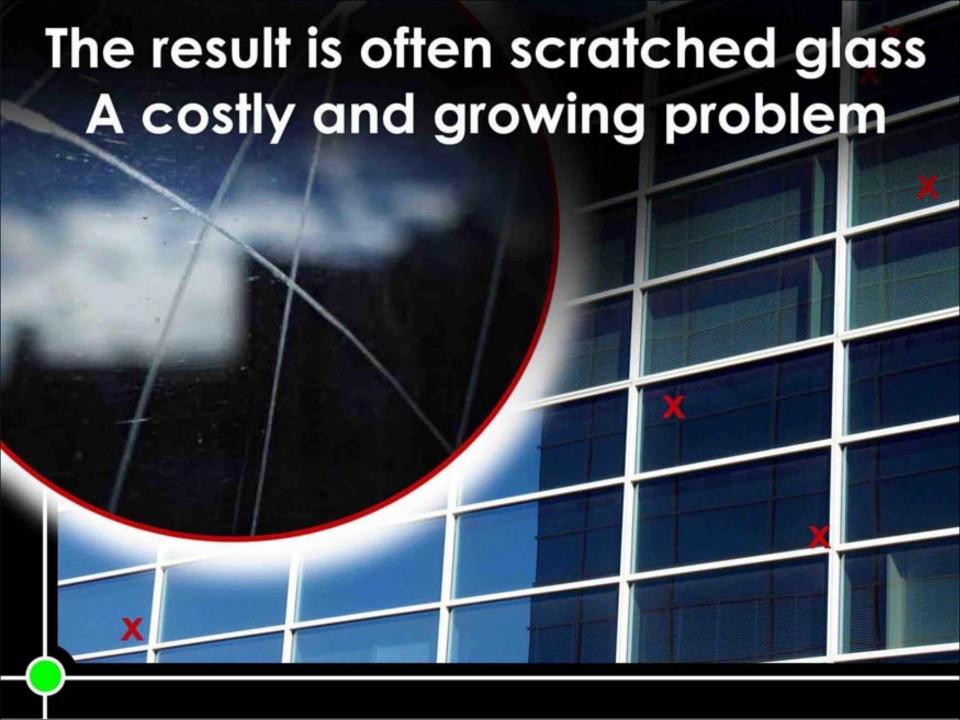


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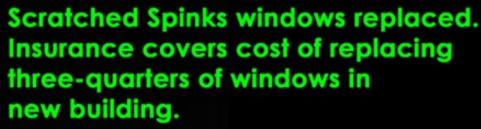




After the building is finished the window cleaners must try and remove things like splattered concrete that have actually bonded themselves to glass at a molecular level



Jerel Unger of Acara Glass removes scratched windows in the Spinks Addition



By Colleen MacPherson

Mysterious scratches, probably caused in a cleaning process, have necessitated the replacement of about 75 per cent of the windows in the Spinks Addition.

A "protracted investigation" by the University and the company insuring the Spinks Addition project could not determine definitively the cause of the scratches, said Colin Tennent, director of planning and development and University architect with Facilities Management Division.

It is known that the scratching occurred after the windows were installed and ultimately, "we ended up resolving the claim". Tennent added that as with the Spinks Addition, the University typically carries its own insurance on projects of over \$1 million.

Cliff Rempel, associate director of major projects and engineering with FMD, said the insurance company did its own investigation to determine if the scratches were "a claimable occurrence" or a result of a manufacturing defect. Although he had not seen the report, Rempel too suspects the scratches occurred during cleaning.

"The windows had dust particles and particles from masonry work on them, grit if you want to call it that. It stands to reason that some of that would cause problems when they're cleaned."

He pointed out that because the contractor on the project paid the premium on the policy and the insurance company will cover the estimated \$200,000 cost of the windows, "this didn't cost (the University) a cent."

The window replacement began in mid-November and is expected to be completed by the end of the month.





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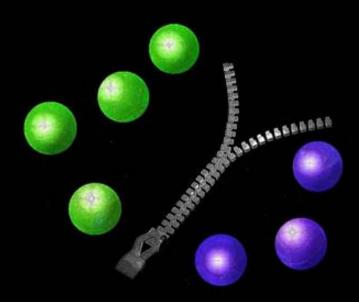
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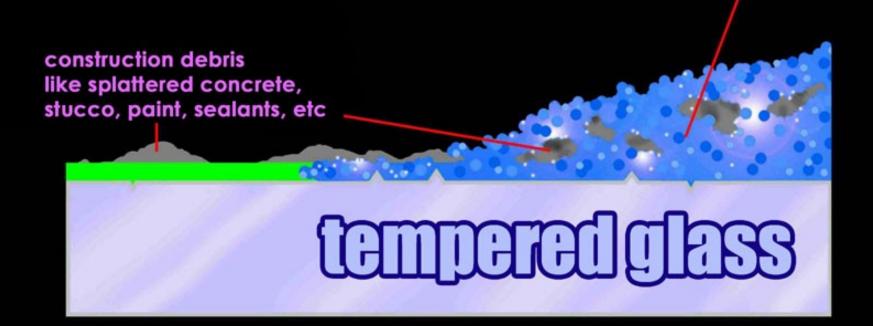






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