

Shoe Dye Form

for dyeing or re-dyeing your shoes after the wedding

Name

Style number(s) or name(s) and size(s) of shoes to be dyed

Receipt number(s)

In order to have your shoes dyed after the wedding, you must provide your original order/receipt number as proof that My Glass Slipper sold you the shoes or dyed them the first time.

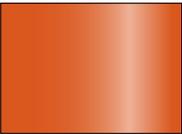
Your shoes cannot have a protective layer of anything, such as Scotch Guard, because that will prevent further dye from soaking into the fabric.

Please be aware that the more coats of dye you apply to fabric, the more likely the dye is to rub off onto other fabrics or your skin.

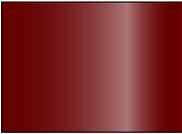
My Glass Slipper is not responsible for cleaning your shoes. If they arrive to our warehouse with dirt, scuffs, or any signs of wear, do not expect them to be perfect after we dye them and send them back to you. Dyeing your shoes after the wedding is done to enhance the shoes as they are, not to make them perfect again.

To cover up most of the flaws, we suggest you select one of the dark colors shown below. If you have a question about dyeing your shoes another color, please call or live chat with our shoe experts.

Pick the color you would like your shoes dyed (please circle):



Burnt Orange #266



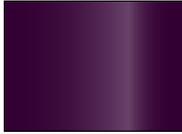
Dark Red #196



Teal #39



Navy #184



Dark Purple #46



Brown #185



Black #010

The cost for post-wedding shoe dyeing is \$19 per pair.

This price includes the dye fee and the shipping cost back to you.

Shoe dyeing is only available for shoes purchased from MyGlassSlipper.com or BridalShoes.com

Payment

- Use credit card on file from receipt # above
- Call me for new credit card #. Phone _____ - _____ - _____

Ship to Address:

- Same as on receipt # provided.

New address

Please send your shoes to be dyed to My Glass Slipper at 504 Big Bear Blvd., Suite C, in Columbia, MO 65202
If your order requires extra instructions, write on a separate sheet of paper and attach.

By returning this page you acknowledge that you have read & understand the shoe dye agreement on pg. 2.

Getting shoes dyed has some shortcomings that you should be aware of. We don't want you to be disappointed or surprised by how your dyed shoes come out so please take the time to read about the possible issues below. This sheet will need to be signed and sent with the shoe dye form. Example photos are available online at www.bridal-prom-checkout.com/shoe_dye_agreement.cfm

Dyed shoes are not waterproof. Shoe dye is made from a water soluble base. This means that if a dyed shoe comes in contact with water, it is likely to run or bleed. The perspiration from your hands or feet might be enough to cause some dye from the shoe to rub off on your skin. It is not likely to rub off onto fabric (your gown) unless that fabric is wet. If you do end up with some color on your skin, it can be easily cleaned off with soap and water or even a cleaning wipe.

Glue Marks. During the construction process, the sole of the shoe is glued to the rest of the shoe. Excess glue is wiped away and rest of the glue dries clear. The final product is a visually perfect shoe... until you try to dye it. The small areas at the seams where the glue might have gotten into the fabric will not absorb dye as readily as the rest of the shoes. These areas will appear a lighter shade of the dyed color or maybe even white. These areas are very narrow and not visible by others when the shoes are being worn. They ARE visible if you have the shoe in your hand and are holding it close.

Dye can appear on the inside of the shoes. There might be small areas inside the shoe where dye gets on the liner or behind the straps. On occasion, small parts of the sole may also come in contact with shoe dye. These parts are not seen by others and do not affect the performance of the shoe.

Only exposed areas of the shoes get dyed, not the inside.

Dye can be uneven over pleats, gathers, knots, and twists in the fabric. Areas of the shoe where the fabric is pleated, gathered, tied in a knot, or shaped into a flower or bow might absorb the dye unevenly at the folded edges and creases.

Scuffs and fabric flaws. Satin shoes that appear perfect before being dyed might show scuffs or minor fabric flaws once dyed. These areas might appear darker, lighter, shinier, or less shiny than the rest of the shoe. These areas tend to be small and aren't noticeable when being worn. We tried to take pictures of fabric scuffs, but they won't show in the pictures, so we can pretty much guarantee they won't show in your pictures either!

Dye can't go everywhere. We try as much as possible to dye the parts of the shoe that are under a bow, flower, brooch, or other type of decoration. You might find that if you look under a bow or flower, the dyeing is not complete. Of course, these areas are never visible to others.

Leather cannot be dyed. Occasionally, shoes have a piece of leather reinforcement on the strap where the buckle holes are. Leather does not accept the dye as well as the satin and will appear a lighter shade of the dyed color.

Different fabrics dye differently. A color can vary between different shoe fabrics. For example, if you dye both a silk shoe and a satin shoe royal blue, the silk shoe will dye a lighter shade of royal blue.

To see example photos online, please visit:

http://www.bridal-prom-checkout.com/shoe_dye_agreement.cfm

I have read the information above and understand the possible risks involved with dyeing shoes.

(name)

(date)