

# Restoring An Old Wooden Cabinet With The Dremel 8200 Multi-tool

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Have you ever looked at a battered old wooden chest or cabinet and wondered if it could be restored?

Well, now you can breathe new life into it - creating a beautiful piece of furniture for your home. All you have to do is to check out the items listed below and then follow our instructions. It's amazing how simple it is and, in turn, it will make a big difference to your living room. And how satisfying to know that you did all this yourself!

Materials we used :

Dremel 8200 cordless multi-tool  
SpeedClic mandrel (SC402)  
SpeedClic detailed abrasive brushes (471S, 472S and 473S)  
SpeedClic Impregnated Polishing Wheel (520)  
SpeedClic Polishing Cloth Wheel (423S)  
Sanding block  
Beeswax

## Step One

First, using sanding block, sand down the entire cabinet.

## Step Two

Then sand away any old pieces of damaged and scratched wood using the Dremel 8200, SpeedClic mandrel (SC402) and the SpeedClic abrasive brushes depending on how damaged the wood is. These are particularly helpful where you have an engraved design already in the wood, as the brushes take account of the design.

If you need to execute precise sanding, or sanding at a 45 degree and 90 degree angle, then the new Dremel Shaping Platform will help you to do this.

## Step Three

Then, work in a number of layers of beeswax to the natural wood for a beautiful finish. Alternatively, paint on wood stain over the affected area to bring it back to the original colour, wait until this is dry, then apply varnish to the entire cabinet and polish with a very clean dry cloth.

## Step Four

On detailed areas polish using the Dremel 8200, SpeedClic mandrel and the SpeedClic polishing cloth wheel.

#### Step Five

Remove the brass handles and remove the damage to the surface and polish up using the Dremel 8200, SpeedClic Mandrel and the Impregnated Polishing Wheel. If this isn't possible because some of the handles are missing and you can't match them to new ones, buy new brass handles and screw them into the original holes completing your restoration.

For more info, visit the Dremel website: <http://www.dremel.co.uk>

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