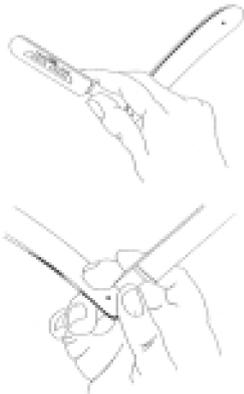




The Straight Razor Shave

Start with the unproblematic soft parts of the face and hold the open razor as shown with the thumb and three fingers so that the opened handle shows away from the face. On the first day only shave the sideburns with the razor, shave the rest of the face as usual. Everyday shave a larger area of the face with the cut throat you will quickly develop a feel for the razor.



Those who have skin prepared with a shaving cream or soap must be stretched. Hold the skin taut with the fingers and with the free hand hold the skin as taut as possible. Firstly shave downwards with the razor at a 30 degree angle with the growth of the beard. With the next stroke shave upwards against the growth. Always shave evenly. Shave more steeply when shaving chin dimples and the upper lip.

In order to avoid injuries to scars or skin impurities it is sensible to introduce a shaving soap. Never shave laterally you risk cutting yourself.



If you hold the razor too flat you will rip the stubble, too steep and you will cut the skin. Only use an undamaged razor in order to prevent injuries. If the razor is dropped on the floor and damaged or damaged when closing the blade, the razor should no longer be used, sharpening the razor is not sufficient in this case.

Cleaning the razor

The blade is not free from rusting. Clean the razor regularly after use with clean water and dab it dry carefully. Never rub the blade with a cloth. Lightly grease the blade with oil if you haven't used the razor for a long time. Store the razor in a dry and well aired place. If the razor is not shaving well, sharpen it with the shop. A blunt razor requires more pressure thus increasing the danger of cutting yourself.

Sharpening the blade

There are no general rules for sharpening the blade. For our razors we recommend a strop made out of fine cows leather.

The leather side can be greased with a fine paste when required (supplied).

