WHICH GLUES TO CHOOSE WHAT ADHESIVE WORKS BEST FOR YOUR APPLICATION





SYMBOL KEY

Substrates (what's getting glued)



Characteristics (features of the adhesive)











Strength

Thermal &

Properties Available

Strong Can be Can be Exposed to Exposed to Electrical Bond Strength Chemicals Water

Robots available for adhesive

application automation.

ACRYLIC: A structural adhesive capable of bonding



CYANOACRYLATE:

One-part adhesive that cures instantly on contact with matted surfaces. Excellent adhesion to a variety of substrates. CHARACTERISTICS



HOT MELT:

A thermal plastic melted and applied in CHARACTERISTICS



SILICONE:

One component adhesive that cures to a tough, rubbery solid upon exposure to moisture in the

CHARACTERISTICS



WATER-BASED:

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One-part adhesive that cures only in the absence of air. Designed for locking screws, nuts, bolts and/or retaining bearings. CHARACTERISTICS



Epoxies provide high strength bonds on a wide variety of substrates.

CHARACTERISTICS <mark>⇔®</mark>*≁५₽↓

POLYURETHANE:

Superior bonds with minimal surface prep for high performance thermoplastics. Cures via a catalyst, heat or air evaporation. CHARACTERISTICS





One-part solvent evaporation system with a rubber or plastic base. Good product for laminating or covering a large surface. CHARACTERISTICS





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5 STEPS TO ENSURE OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE

- 1. Joint Design proper design can maximize performance.
- 2. Surface Preparation amount of preparation should be consistent with your requirements.
- 3. Application Methods manual, pneumatic, automated, metering and mixing.
- 4. Heat Curing Equipment many methods available.
- 5. Pressure Equipment must provide uniform pressure over the entire bonded area.



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Definition

Glue/Adhesive [gloo]/[ad-hee-siv, -ziv] noun: 1. A material used to stick two substrates or parts together. 2. A substance capable of holding materials together by surface attachment.

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One of the primary benefits of an adhesive is that it holds something together resisting the stress trying to pull it apart.



Tensile stress is exerted equally over the entire joint straight and away from he adhesive bond.

Shear stress is across the adhesive bond. The bonded materials are forced to slide over each other.



Cleavage stress is concentrated at one edge and exerts a prying force on the bond.

Peel stress is concentrated along a thin line ăt the bond's edge. One surface is flexible.







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