

Butyl or Neoprene

It is crucial to examine the environment you anticipate working in before choosing a glove. This consideration needs to also look at if the glove is for splash protection or you will be fully submerging the glove. As a general rule; butyl is used if you are working around esters, ketones, and stripping agents that contain acetone, MIBK, and MEK. You will use our neoprene gloves when working around alcohols, acids, vapor hazards, and fuels.

Neoprene	Neoprene	Neoprene	Neoprene
<i>Alcohol</i>	<i>Acids</i>	<i>Fueling Operations</i>	<i>Vapor hazards</i>
Cosmetics	Cleaning products	Auto Industry	Near radiological sources
Detergents	Skin & Beauty products	Transportation and Air lines	Industry that emits toxic off-gas
Solvents	Paint strippers and degreasers	Propane and Natural Gas	Fire Department and Emergency Responders
pharmaceutical products	Anti-freeze and sealants	Energy suppliers using coal and nuclear	Environments that require a glove that is heat retardant
Chemical Production	Fertilizers other plant foods	Petroleum as an additive in industry	Petrol chemical and Paper production

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<i>Esters</i>	<i>Ketones</i>	<i>Acetone</i>	<i>MIBK & MEK</i>
Perfumes	Textiles	Super glue and rubber cement	Paint and ink
Essential Oils	Nylon	Films and adhesives	Rubber
Polyesters and plastics	Varnish and resins	Industrial solvents	Production of Semi-conductors
Explosives	Particle board and the lumber industry	Lacquers and finishes	Surface Coatings
Soap	Nail polish remover	Cement	Pharmaceuticals