

# ONE-PART SOLVENT-BASED NORDOT® ADHESIVES

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# FOUR SOLVENT-FREE GLUES PLUS SEWING

## STOP THE SUFFERING! USE NORDOT® ADHESIVES

### GO! Benefits of NORDOT® Adhesives

- ☺ One-part solvent-based urethanes: Just open the pail and use. Can be applied via glue-box, trowel, spray or squeegee.
- ☺ Do not require mixing two-part adhesives, nor special hot melt, sewing machine or other equipment.
- ☺ Can be applied in any temperature an installer can work (from sub-freezing to hot desert temperatures). It avoids weather-related installation delays.
- ☺ High “green strength” (grab, tack and grip) during installation helps overcome turf movement due to wind, changing temperatures, passing clouds, sun/shade; also no sandbagging seams.
- ☺ Do not foam in high humidity; or solidify in their pails when cold; or take “forever” to cure unless more moisture is added (not “fair weather only” adhesives).
- ☺ Superior water resistance even when submerged in fresh or salt water.
- ☺ Proven world-wide exterior durability (over 41 years of successful use outdoors).
- ☺ Superior quality and performance (initially costs more but higher retained profits later).

### Gluing Using a:



Stand-Up Trowel



Airless Spray



Glue Box

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### STOP! Suffering With:

#### A) Two-Part Solvent-Free Adhesives

- ☹ Each Component by itself is not an adhesive: Must be thoroughly and properly mixed to ensure good long term durability
- ☹ Must mix many small packages, instead of using a few large ones: Costs time, money & labor
- ☹ Weather sensitive to handle: Short pot life when hot; hard to mix and slow to cure when cold
- ☹ Negligible green strength (oily, slippery adhesive before cure): Extensive rolling and sandbagging of seams, often necessary
- ☹ More than double empty Part A & Part B containers to discard when job completed

#### B) Hot Melt Adhesives

- ☹ Special and costly hot melt equipment and power required
- ☹ Cost more to use because they install slower and require more workers to apply
- ☹ Thermoplastic (hardness changes with temperature): become softer and weaker in hot sun, plus harder and sometimes brittle when cold
- ☹ Installation sensitive: Often “oozes & squeezes out” of seams on hot days and prematurely solidifies (solid lumps underneath) on cold days
- ☹ Sometimes burns installer's fingers during application and installing

#### C) One-Part Solvent-Free Adhesives (Both Urethane & Silicone/Silane)

- ☹ Usual installation problems previously mentioned with oily, slippery, negligible green strength adhesives: wind, hot, cold, oozing, squeeze-out, passing clouds, sandbagging seams, etc.
- ☹ Urethanes: Foam when applied to a damp surface and/or in high humidity; crystallize (become solid) in pail when cold; often need moisture added to speed cure; brittle after cure
- ☹ Silicone/Silane: Very slow to cure when cold and need water to hydrolyze in order to start their cure

#### D) Sewing (Mechanical Seam Joining)

- ☹ Needles often break due to cold weather and/or wind
- ☹ Spot fastening: Unjoined space between each stitch
- ☹ Easy to vandalize by cutting thread stitches
- ☹ Expensive: Sewing machines necessary; slower installations plus more people required



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