



PATIENT INFORMATION SHEET

" Not available" ETHYL CYANOACRYLATE (E-023)

Your patch testing results indicate that you have a contact allergy to " Not available" ETHYL CYANOACRYLATE . It is important that you familiarize yourself with this chemical and take steps to avoid coming in contact with it.

What is " Not available" ETHYL CYANOACRYLATE and where is it found?

This chemical is used in instant glues to mend broken nails and to glue impregnated silk or linen to nail plates. Instant glues are also used in medicine to glue tissues and skin cracks, to attach hair and to glue shoes, plastics and many other materials. Further research may identify additional product or industrial usages of this chemical.

What else is " Not available" ETHYL CYANOACRYLATE called?

This chemical can be identified by different names, including:

2-Cyano-2-Propenoic acid, CA3, Cyanon 5msp, Permabond 268, -Ethyl ester, CA 8-3a, ECA, Pro grip 4000, 2-Cyanoethyl acrylate, CN 2, CN 4, Ethyl cyanoacrylate , PTR-E 3, 910EM, Cemedine 3000rs, Ethyl a-cyanoacrylate,;, Ptr-e 40, ACE-EE, Cemedine 3000rs type-ii, Crazy glue, Super 3-1000, Adhesive 502, Cyanobond w 100, N 135, Superbonder 420, Aron Alpha d, Cyanobond w 300, Permabond 105, TK 200, Black max, Cyanolite 201, Ppermabond 200, TK 201

This may not be a complete list as manufacturers introduce and delete chemicals from their product lines.

THINGS YOU CAN DO TO HELP MANAGE YOUR CONTACT ALLERGY

Be vigilant... read the product label. Always take the time to read the ingredient listing on product packages. This should be your first step each time you purchase a product as manufacturers sometimes change product ingredients. If you have any concerns ask your pharmacist or your doctor.

Test the product first. If you have purchased a new product you should test it on a small skin area to see if you get a reaction before using the product on larger skin areas.

Advise people you obtain services from of your contact allergy. This should include people like your pharmacist, doctor, hairdresser, florist, veterinarian, etc.

Inform your employer if the source of your contact allergy is work related. You should identify the specific source of the chemical and take the necessary steps to avoid further exposure. Protective wear may be adequate or you may need to make a change in your work activities. Both you and your employer benefit when the cause of your occupational dermatitis is eliminated.

"Google" it. The internet is an excellent source of ingredient information that can be searched by product, by company and by specific chemical. Some helpful independent internet links include: www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/factsheets.html (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services; alphabetic list) www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/factssubj.html (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services; subject list) www.cosmeticsinfo.org (Cosmetic Industry Category Ingredient

Database) www.whatsinsidescjohnson.com (information on all S.C. Johnson product ingredients)

If you have any future contact dermatitis concerns or questions, please call the doctor's office.

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