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Weldwood contact cement for shoes

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I assume something like Resole from Gear-Aid is going to work ok, because it's made for boot rubber, but it's kind of expensive for how little you get. Gorilla Glue has been proposed, but the frothy aspect seems to be dice for shoes. Any suggestions for mating rubber to rubber? I'm rubber, you glue ... Contact cement, widely available. A thin layer on both pieces, let it dry, align them accurately, press together, never led. Perhaps the best is to overcome thin rubber, glue, then cut around to match Vibram. Andy makes a large recommendation of waterproof rubber and is very dying when used as he specifies. FYI, there are interesting sticker websites on , which allows you to include this and that's from the dropdown menu, then it recommends stickers. For rubber to rubber they recommend 3M 80 (spray stickers) and Tongkang (contact cement). I have used contact cement for projects and it is very powerful and durable, if you use a variety of high noxes (using breathing). I think it's a Weldwood DAP brand, red can, original formula. I have also used low noxes of various low-odor DAP (not commmable, green can) and it hands out bonds in no time, ruining the project. Because it is almost impossible to eliminate delaminated contact cement, the project is pretty inevitable and you can get started. So today I avoid any low-odor contact cement and wear breathing. Ozzy, the Brand Gorilla Super Glue in a small orange tube (with a blue hat) doesn't foam. Merrell use it on the Vibram website and I will swear by it. I've used Shoe Goo in the past but Gorilla is a far better, durable sticker. Agree about Shoe Goo! Items that are not worth, fall apart after contact with water. Never understood how it can be sold as a single shoe repair product ... it just doesn't comply. Interesting Here, with Tongkang and McNett Freesole leading: that Shoe Goo is universally disliked. Another interesting thread, in which The Bargon ... from other readings, it sounds like Tongkang has been renewed into a low nox brand and fails. I agree about Shoe Goo not working well for shoe repair, but it's not worth it. I used to repair the cut in a PU/Nylon naminous duffle bag and it worked like a champ. I also agree that Tongkang is used to working well. Then, they took all goodie out and now it's crap. Goo's shoes work great for the waterproofing of something, but using it for structural work is nimble (note that tents are NOT fitted with seams - they are sewn together and then sealed stitches for water evidence). Look at the classic LL bean boots - sewn together. Using Shoe Goo's slim costs above those stitches will work well for waterproofing. I also used Shoe Goo as a sacrifice layer on a bare stitch on a trail runner. It helps protect stitches from abrasions and failures and can be reused as needed. The tent is to do it BEFORE the stitches become severely worn. If only you stitch so thick, you can't do it with awl, much less needles. But there is no law against using drills or drill newspapers on foot wearing – pre-drill holes, lace it up, and then putting on Goo Shoes. If you want to try cement by itself, strengthen the joints with the mesh cloth inside and outside. So you have about 2 cm of cloth on each side of the seam, prepared to the base material. Interesting, David. Surprised to hear the success of Shoe Goo's use. I have used it structurally (to reaffix the soles of the feet that explode on athletic shoes) and even topically (to seal the seams). I have failed however I use it-it starts peeling off the margins, if the shoes become wet. I notice Goo works better if it's kept dry, but it doesn't play well with moisture. Obviously your experience contradicts that. At any rate, I envy it works for you. What works best for me, as a fixer, (when it seems insensitive) is a clear silicon sticker. I have set cave rips and holes at the top of the working shoes with a tape layer of yellow fiber fibers (as used for drywall stitches) covered by silicon adhesives through a caulk gun and then spread thin with fingers. I've forced shoes into extra month of hard labor with This. Both fiber tape and silicon adhesives are flexible and difficult. The tape gives silicon a good substrate to cling to. In my experience, the league is ahead of Shoe Goo's fix. If you get rip or hole in the shoe, you better sew it with a needle of beef and thread, then put the seal of the stitch/gooshoes on the seam. You can sometimes sew parts where the single material separates from above, if it is thin enough. I had a few shoes turned into stitches on the soles of the feet when a single sticker started wearing. For the OP, I wonder if there is a way to dilute two pieces of rubber and have them fuse together? Delmar: I usually clean all surfaces with alcohol first, perhaps that gives me a better bond? Silicon/chalking stickers not only stand up to years of humidity in the shower, but cheap and existing both in chalking-sized tubes but also a little, self-dispensing tubes (something to include in every other drop-hiker box - to use in the city if needed and then thrown away?) I learned on BPL that you can thin the cotton to use it as a thinner layer of water proofing. Another way to get much less than a Home Depot than a REI is Thompson's water seal (such as a wooden deck or wooden siding) as a map water proof rather than items marketed for maps. > Delmar: I usually clean all surfaces with alcohol first, perhaps that gives me a better bond? I acknowledge that (1) it's a very good idea, and (2) I haven't done so for any previous shoe repairs. I will now!! I've never seen a single silicon sticker tube, where might someone get? I loathe to pack my hammer gun and cloat tubes on my next outing. Hmmm, thanks for the replies. I leaned towards Freesole, I also had mixed results with Shoe Goo for use other than seam sealants. The barrel appears to have fallen out of favour. Gorilla glue seemed like I needed to buy 2 tubes just to do one pair of sandals (I had some big nails). Justin- Doubts you can melt em together, if for no other reason out of the tread at the bottom and the texture at the top can be compromised. I have great success with Freesole. Stuff works great for boot sites, boot seam repairs, and makes toe caps on leather boots ... also use it to correct mesh nylon tears on mild climbers ... not enough, but works great.. Bill D Ever since a cobbler told me he used an esportion to glue on the soles of the feet, I've used my favorite esportion, Slow-set Devcon, with excellent results. However, when this thread appeared, and I read a lot of internet sources saying that contact cement worked well, I decided to give it a try. I've learned the hard way that Weldwood green label (lo-nox) isn't worth it, so I'm out of the way to buy Weldwood red label contact cement (sold in only small amounts here in Nannyfornia) that require breathing. Was the nice glue on a pair of my wife's boots, coating both surfaces smoothly and with sufficient glue, waiting for them to dry (about 20 minutes, instructions said 15-60) and pressed them together. Very dying bond... at first ... failed within an hour! So I went back to Devcon slow-set eroxy, which has yet to fail me. (I will NOT use Loc-Tite epoxy after it fails miserable and destructive I rescinded my wife's shoes last night with epoxy, and she spent the day with them without any problems. On the condition that acquaintances do not interfere with epoxy bonds, I think I have learned a reasonable lesson in single-use reform. It is a super gam with sap in it. Very shopping at \$30 for a small bottle but I wouldn't be without it. I sap for the skin, steel to steel, just about nothing. Gunsmiths uses it for some applications that are used to require high temp roasting. I have used it to attach the running sap back to my but Ahnu skin. Rand kept separating elsewhere but not where I attached them. Guaranteed work for sap on IMO sap. It's not a fixed gam right away though. It is necessary topam or pressure the fingers for a few minutes. He's only rated for the .006 chasm I believe. Hi Ozzy, It is not certain if you have ordered neoprene but we have some materials that I do not have the opportunity to try our slippers, again.... let me know and I am willing to send you enough for a pair of slippers in exchange for some :) Thank you, Ryan Ryan

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