



Rubber Goods Cleaner

A specially formulated water-based cleaner for removing dirt, grease, and grime from linesman's gloves, sleeves, jumper cables, and other rubber goods.

Description

Polywater® Rubber Goods Cleaner is a specifically formulated water-based cleaner for removing grease, dirt, carbon, creosote, and other grimes from insulating blankets, linesman's gloves, rubber sleeves, jumper cables, hot jumpers, and line hose. Polywater® Rubber Goods Cleaner is safe for use on all natural and synthetic rubbers. Unlike other water-based rubber cleaners Polywater® Rubber Goods Cleaner contains no hazardous ingredients and is pH neutral, making it safe for use on skin. Polywater® Rubber Goods Cleaner is also completely biodegradable and safe for the environment.

Advantages

- No mixing required
- Excellent cleaning power
- Harmless to all elastomers (rubbers)
- Multiple package options
- Environmentally friendly
- Non-toxic and non-corrosive
- Not an RCRA-regulated hazardous waste
- Not listed as a toxic chemical by SARA 313. Does not require reporting

Physical Properties

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| • Rubber Property-Effect of Liquids (ASTM D471) | <i>Passes all tests</i> |
| • Specification for In-Service Care of Insulating Gloves and Sleeves (ASTM F496) | <i>Passes all tests</i> |
| • Flashpoint (ASTM D 93) | <i>No flash via TCC</i> |
| • Initial Boiling Point | <i>~212° F/100° C</i> |
| • pH | <i>Neutral</i> |
| • Cleaning Strength | <i>Excellent</i> |



Polywater® Rubber Goods Cleaner comes in multiple packaging options like the RBG-D72 towelette canister shown above.

CLEANING RUBBER GOODS FOR SAFETY



Dirty Grounding Jumper



Cleaned Grounding Jumper

How the Right Cleaner can Extend the life of Tools and Workers by Uncovering Hidden Damage and Restoring High Visibility

A power utility got a big surprise recently when they tested a specially formulated rubber goods cleaner on a hot-line jumper. The new RBG Rubber Goods Cleaner from American Polywater revealed potentially hazardous burn and cut damage lurking beneath the grimy, blackened surface. The failed tool was removed from service, averting possible injury.

Remove Grime, Reveal Damage



Rubber goods take a beating in the field. Dirt and grime build-up turns tools black. Any change in appearance is a warning that the rubber may not retain its electrical insulating property. Protective rubber equipment should be inspected for anything that might compromise its integrity. But grimy discoloration can mask damage. Abrasions, burns, cuts, and minor nicks are particularly difficult to detect on dirty rubber goods. Regular cleaning before each inspection is the best way to stay safe.