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Subject: Another question, Wayne?

Posted by [Edwin](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 10:39:08 GMT

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Hi Wayne, How do you glue the dampening material? Do you just glue the sides or do you glue the whole surface? Thanks, Edwin

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Subject: Another answer, Edwin

Posted by [Wayne Parham](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 16:52:27 GMT

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I use white glue to fasten the insulation. Just run a few lines of glue the full length of the panel to be covered and about 2" apart.

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Subject: contact cement can be real fun

Posted by [Sam P.](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 17:22:47 GMT

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especially when you are painting it on the inside walls of a 73 Dodge Van before insulating and paneling. Same "event" also involved my uncle scratching his head while I cut a hole in the roof for a vent:) The one section behind the drivers seat "just never got paneled" because it was a strange, compound curved area. The contact cement alone held that R13 vertical and well attached for years. We had just stuck the bare glass side against the tacky cement, and it adhered well. If white glue works, it would be much less fun, but safer for attaching the R13 to the walls. Depending on the enclosure size, sometimes you would be surprised at how well the glass will remain in place just stuffed in there against a wall. The bottom piece never can shift, unless you turn the speaker upside down. The rear wall piece of glass, if fitted snug side to side, stays in place also. The one side wall panel of glass will also stay in place, if sized right. My glass panels are spaced away from the walls by 1x2's glued to the walls as needed. YMMV, you can always staple or glue later if getting it to stay by itself does not work out. Samlong sleeve shirt, latex gloves, and big ass shears help a lot. the more carefully you peel away the unwanted paper from the glass, the better it "stays together" for stuffing into place later.

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Subject: Re: Another answer, Edwin

Posted by [Edwin](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 19:27:12 GMT

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Hi Wayne,How about using a glue gun. Does the glue that comes with it okay?Edwin

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Subject: Re: Another answer, Edwin

Posted by [Wayne Parham](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 21:12:31 GMT

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There are probably several glues that will work just fine. Try it on a sample piece and see.

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Subject: Re: contact cement can be real fun

Posted by [RJW](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 22:26:44 GMT

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And white glue is cheap and easy. Glue Gun; hot glue or caulking gun/liquid nails? Or PL 400 (construction floor glue). Go delux and use yellow glue.:^)Question; you use R-13 with out paper or plastic (bats), Right?Ron

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Subject: Re: spray glue

Posted by [bmar](#) on Fri, 21 Jun 2002 23:09:04 GMT

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I like to use the 3M spray on adhesive (contact cement) it doesnt smell like the good stuff but it works very well and it makes the job go fast. This stuff is more expensive than the other methods the guys talked about. And for the port hole, if your not into looking at yellow fiberglass through the port opening. spray a little flat black paint in the port to make it less noticable. Bill

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Subject: peel the paper away(nt)

Posted by [Sam P.](#) on Sat, 22 Jun 2002 00:22:42 GMT

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Subject: You can get it without  
Posted by [RJW](#) on Sat, 22 Jun 2002 18:19:25 GMT  
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