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TECHNICAL NOTE

Six Things Must Know When Using EVA Film for Laminated Glass

《使用 EVA 夹层膜须知六要点》

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CNCGLASS · 1. Scope — Handling, Storage & Install Sealant

This technical note rewrites source shop guidance on six practical points for using EVA interlayer film in laminated-glass production and installation. Scope covers sealant compatibility at the finished edge, incoming package and label checks, QC pinholes vs reject defects, storage yellowing / moisture tint with sample retest, and manufacturer-specific limits of the advice. It is workshop reference — not a legal warranty statement.

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CNCGLASS · 2. (1) Glass Sealant for EVA Laminated Glass

Safety laminated glass usually needs sealant along joints or frame edges in actual installation. In practice, some glass sealants — and some oil paints — may react adversely with dry-melt EVA interlayer film, including edge delamination, bubbles, or blackening near the laminate edge.

Before mass application, inquire about sealant chemistry, examine quality certificates where available, and run a coupon / edge-joint compatibility test with your EVA grade and glass build. Prefer neutral-cure climate-resistant silicone systems that have been validated against EVA laminates in your own process. Do not treat any single brand name as a universal guarantee — formulations and site conditions vary.

- Practical cue: test neutral silicone on a small laminate coupon (edge bead + aging observation) before project-wide use.
- Avoid assuming solvent-rich paints or untested sealants are safe near EVA edges.

LAMINATED SAFETY GLASS EDGE – EVA INTERLAYER

SILICONE SEALANT JOINT AT EDGE

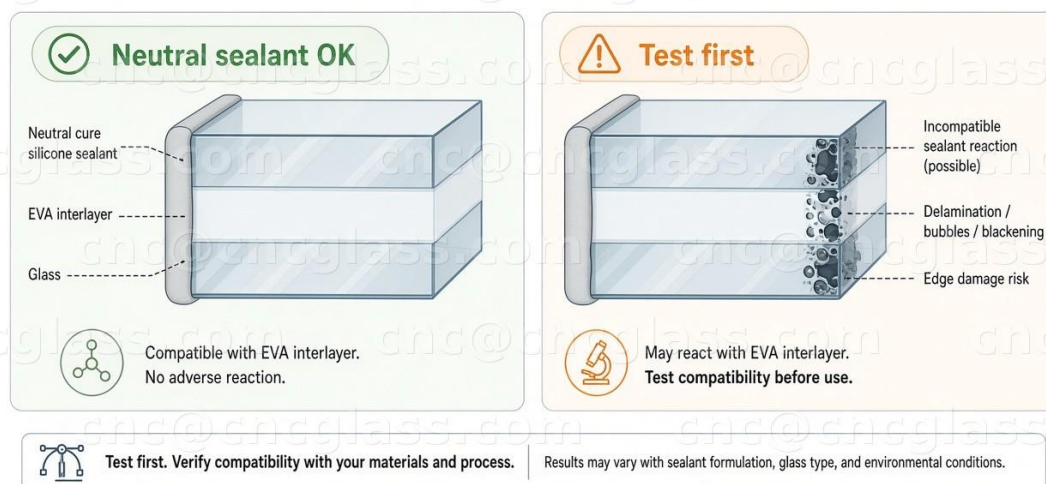


Figure 1 — Sealant joint cue: laminated glass with EVA interlayer; prefer tested neutral silicone — incompatible sealants / paints may cause delamination, bubbles, or blackening (schematic).

Sealant compatibility varies by brand/formulation/site; absolute liability language is softened — follow coupon tests and project specs.

CNCGLASS · 3. (2) Check EVA Film on Receipt from Transport

When EVA film arrives from the carrier, examine the outer package before acceptance: is the carton / wrap intact? Has it been wetted by rain or contaminated by other pollutants? If damage or contamination is found, negotiate promptly with the transportation company and inform CNCGLASS sales at the same time, with photos and waybill notes where possible.

Claims against carriers become much harder after the film has been accepted and packages opened. Treat incoming inspection as a quality gate — not a formality.



Figure 2 — Incoming package inspection: intact dry outer package vs rain / pollutant damage — negotiate with carrier and notify sales before acceptance (schematic).

CNCGLASS · 4. (3) Check Labels Before Opening

Before opening the outer package, confirm the item name and item number (and other identifiers on the label) match the order. Only after confirmation should the film be put into production use.

Keep the labels (or clear photos of them) after the film is used. If a quality question arises later, item identity and batch cues help the manufacturer investigate. Traceability starts at the unopened carton.



Figure 3 — Label check before opening: confirm item name and number; retain labels for traceability if quality questions arise (schematic).

CNCGLASS · 5. (4) Minor QC Holes vs Reject Defects

A few minor holes on lamination EVA film can appear from quality inspection sampling and normally do not prevent standard application. They are not automatic scrap.

However, if holes are large and numerous, or other unusual defects are found, do not continue blind production use. Stop, quarantine the material, and contact the EVA film manufacturer immediately with photos and retained labels. Continuing without notice risks avoidable scrap that is harder to resolve fairly.



Figure 4 — Film surface cue: a few minor QC pinholes are usually acceptable; large / numerous holes or unusual defects — stop and contact the manufacturer (schematic).

CNCGLASS · 6. (5) Storage Yellowing / Moisture Tint & Sample Retest

EVA film surface may turn yellow or reddish after long storage or unsuitable moisture exposure. Mild tint does not always mean the roll is unusable — but it must not be mass-used blindly.

Run a small sample lamination first and check optical / adhesion results for your glass build. Contact the manufacturer for advice when tint is noticeable. If return is agreed, pack the film carefully before shipment so transport does not add damage or contamination; poor return packing can create secondary loss that is the shipper's responsibility to prevent.

CNCGLASS · 7. (6) Manufacturer-Specific Guidance — Not Universal

Different EVA film manufacturers differ in formulation, process window, and recommended sealants / storage rules. This guidance is written for CNCGLASS-type glass-lamination EVA interlayer film (used as an alternative path to hot-melt PVB-style vacuum lamination in many architectural shops). It is not a universal manual for every EVA brand on the market.

Techniques here come from workshop practice and customer feedback. They are reference for laminators — not a claim of third-party institutional certification of every sentence. Improve recipes through your own coupons and stay in touch with the film supplier when conditions change.

CNCGLASS · 8. Application Scene — Why These Six Checks Matter

Outdoor clear safety railings and canopies, and indoor decorative laminated partitions or doors, all depend on compatible edge sealants plus disciplined incoming / storage habits. A damaged package, wrong grade label, untested sealant, or blindly used yellowed roll can erase weeks of careful furnace work at the install stage.



Figure 5 — Why handling & sealant discipline matter: outdoor clear safety railing / canopy and indoor decorative laminated-glass install scenes depend on compatible sealants and careful incoming checks.

CNCGLASS · 9. Practical Takeaway

Six habits protect yield and field performance: (1) test install sealants against EVA before mass use; (2) inspect packages on receipt and escalate carrier damage early; (3) verify and retain labels; (4) accept only minor QC pinholes — stop on large / unusual defects; (5) sample-retest mild storage tint and pack carefully if return is agreed; (6) treat this as CNCGLASS glass-lamination EVA practice guidance, refined on your own coupons — not a one-size manual for every brand.

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