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**Miracle Glue And Wound Closure!**

**By Martin Jones**

Have you ever heard of gluing a cut together? The first time I heard about this I was somewhat shocked. I was selling a product called Miracle Glue at trade shows. I had people telling all the outrageous stories possible about the origins of cyanoacrylates (superglue) – Miracle Glue is in the same category. The prevailing story was that superglue had been invented in the Vietnam era for soldiers. It was more effective than bandages in sealing up a cut or wound closure. I researched this pretty thoroughly and found that although these types of glues were used in Vietnam and later for suturing wounds, "super glue" was "discovered" much earlier.

Cyanoacrylates were stumbled upon by a couple of gentleman at Eastman-Kodak in the 1940's then again in the 50's. These gentlemen were experimenting on scopes for rifles and cyanoacrylate was one of their mistakes. The first cyanoacrylates that were formed were ethyl and methyl. In the 1970s n-butyl-2-cyanoacrylate then 2-octyl cyanoacrylate were developed, the latter being approved by the FDA and marketed as such products as Traumaseal and Dermabond. The butyl and octyl being less irritating to the skin. The earlier ones will do the job just not as comfortably. I have had numerous people tell me that they have used all types of cyanoacrylates this way.

Now, though my family is loaded with doctors, I am not one. Though I cannot advise one to use glue for this sort of thing, I can tell you some interesting stories that have been sent to me. Here is one from 3-4 years ago:

"Sirs:

I bought a little bottle of your Miracle Glue at a gun show in Portland back in June thinking from the demonstration that it would be a good thing to have when I was out hunting and fishing for all those instant repairs that seem to always come up. Well, it ends up that your little glue saved my trip. I would say life, but that would be a little too dramatic. I was on a solo fly-in canoe trip to Quetico Provincial Forest in Northern Ontario far north of the Minnesota Boundary Waters Canoe Area. I've been told many times I am crazy for flying in hundreds of miles alone and far from no where and no body, but sometimes I just feel like being alone with nature to get my world back in perspective. I grew up in such places so I feel totally confident of my abilities and besides, the fishing is great and the bears scare

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easily.

I am four days out on a 10 day trip and spin casting a reed bed for trophy Northerns[Northern Pike]. My lure gets hit like a freight train and I finally fight the monster into my canoe. I am trying to snap a quick arms length picture to record the moment and release the trophy when the fish jerks out of my hand which is holding him by the gills and begins to go nuts in the bottom of the canoe.

Things happen very quickly. I yank out the pliers and manage to get the lure out and as I am trying to settle the fish to release it I go to make my grab and it grabs me instead by the hand. I manage to hold it by the gills and twist my hand out (not fun, easy or pretty but luckily I had on heavy leather gloves) but now the fish is all tangled in my heavy line and all I want is this sucker out of my canoe. I yank out my filet knife and go to cut the back side of the line to toss it overboard.

Just as I go to cut the line the fish thrashes out of my hand landing on my other hand forcing the filet

knife across my left thigh and I can tell I've been cut pretty bad right away. Screw the fish, I bang him on the head with the handle of the boat oar and head back to camp. (I ate my fill and left his huge head on a broken limb of a pine tree.)

When I get there I take a peak and there is a nice 7" long deep slice right down the top of my thigh. Luckily, I keep my filet knife razor sharp so it is a clean straight cut. I am not relishing the thought consuming my weeks whiskey stock, boiling fishing line and doing a hand sew job on my leg. I remember reading something about medical use of glue and figure it is worth a try before a hack job self suturing.

I take out the Miracle Glue I bought, clean up the wound area, dab it as dry as I can and then slowly glue the wound shut using some hemostats I use for removing hooks. It worked nicely and held the wound together. I dabbed some more and finished until the bleeding stopped. I waited and then added a thin line seal when done for extra hold. After, I covered it with gauze and kept it covered the rest of the trip. The wound didn't get very infected and after the glue came off I just put an antiseptic cream on it for several days and even that went away.

Great job with the glue, feel free to send me some more. Regards, Jeff J."

Cyanoacrylate can be used for paper cuts, immediately closing the wound. I have also had several people tell me they have used it successfully when they get very dry skin and the skin on the ends of their fingers split. Put a drop on and by the time it wears off after a couple of days the split has sealed up.

Martin Jones writes about many subjects including the many uses of Miracle Glue which can be found at

<http://www.miracleglue.com>

## How To Fix Or Repair A Wobbly Chair With A Few Drops Of Glue

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So, you have that wooden chair with one or two loose legs or rungs. The chair is too nice to throw away and you don't want to take the whole thing apart to fix one or two loose dowels or legs. And at the same time, although you leave it out for family, when company comes the chair is always relegated to the corner to hold the planter.

Well there is a way to repair this chair without resorting to clamps or ugly nails sticking in at odd angles. And, most importantly, you can repair it without taking it apart!

You will need two things. First of all you will need a fine clear glue ( a cyanoacrylate for those in the know - that is the technical term for super glue type glues). I use one called Miracle Glue, as it lasts for years if kept in the freezer or refrigerator. You will want a glue that will wick well - by this I mean that it will soak down in between two pieces of wood that are close together. The other thing you will need is some very fine powder. Fine sawdust is probably best if you have access to it but talcum powder or baking soda will do in a pinch. You can even use coffee grounds or some spices to give the color that you want.

Turn your chair so that gravity helps you work the powder into the space between the two pieces of wood. Note here that you are leaving the dowel in the hole in the other part of the chair. Keep working it in until there is no more motion or give between the two pieces. Brush off any excess around the hole so it is smooth. Take your Miracle Glue bottle and release a few drops onto the powder and let it soak in. Again, let gravity help. I usually do a drop at a time and keep going as long as it will soak in. Normally, 3-4 drops are enough unless there is a very large space to fill. With the right glue your chair will be fixed within minutes and although it is probably not necessary I wait 24 hours before letting my in-laws use the chair.

There you go - no more wobbly chair.

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) with useful uses of

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