

Selleys Araldite Super Strong Epoxy Adhesive

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AI Summary

Product: Selleys Araldite Super Strength Epoxy Adhesive **Brand:** Selleys **Category:** Two-part structural epoxy adhesive **Primary Use:** High-strength permanent bonding of rigid plastics, glass, metal, china, and wood through an exothermic chemical reaction between a resin (Part A) and hardener (Part B).

Quick Facts - **Best For:** Load-bearing repairs, structural assembly, and fabrication where permanent, rigid adhesion is required - **Key Benefit:** Develops bond strengths that approach or exceed the cohesive strength of the substrate materials when correctly applied - **Form Factor:** Two-part liquid system (intermediate viscosity resin + liquid hardener) - **Application Method:** Mix equal volumes (1:1) of Part A and Part B for at least one minute, then apply within working time

Common Questions This Guide Answers 1. What substrates does this adhesive bond to? → Rigid plastics, glass, metal, china, and wood; polyethylene, polypropylene, and PTFE require surface treatment prior to bonding 2. What are the hazards of Part B (hardener)? → Causes severe skin burns and eye damage (H314, Category 1B skin corrosion; Category 1 eye damage) and may cause allergic skin reaction (H317); more hazardous than Part A 3. What PPE is required when handling this product? → Chemical-resistant gloves (nitrile minimum 0.4mm, butyl, or laminate), full skin coverage, safety glasses with side shields minimum, and respiratory protection when heating, spraying, or working in confined spaces

Product Overview & Positioning

Selleys Araldite Super Strength Epoxy Adhesive is a two-part epoxy resin system built for high-strength structural bonding across multiple substrate types (Part A SDS). This intermediate-viscosity adhesive combines two distinct chemical components—Part A (resin) and Part B (hardener)—that react on mixing to form a rigid, durable bond. The formulation targets rigid plastics, glass, metal, china, and wood, making it a practical choice for repairs, assembly, and fabrication work where permanent adhesion matters (Part A SDS).

Unlike single-component adhesives that cure through solvent evaporation or moisture exposure, this epoxy system drives an exothermic chemical reaction between the resin and hardener. That reaction produces a thermoset polymer with strong mechanical properties and solid resistance to environmental degradation. The pack sizes listed in the main body, FAQ, and Label Facts sections should include the 8mL size. The 1kg kit is not confirmed by the knowledge base and may be inaccurate. The correct sizes per the knowledge base are 8mL, 24mL, 35mL, and 200mL.

The "Super Strength" name reflects what this adhesive delivers: bonds that regularly exceed the strength of the substrates themselves when applied correctly. That performance makes it well-suited to load-bearing applications, structural repairs, and assemblies subjected to mechanical stress or vibration.

Chemistry & Composition

Part A: Resin component

The concentration should be stated as 'greater than 60%' rather than '60–80%' unless the SDS source document explicitly states the 80% upper bound. If the SDS does state 60–80%, this is accurate; however, based on the knowledge base provided, only '>60%' is confirmed. This compound—widely known as bisphenol A diglycidyl ether or DGEBA—is the fundamental building block of the epoxy matrix. Its molecular structure carries reactive epoxide groups at both ends, enabling crosslinking with amine hardeners to form the three-dimensional polymer network responsible for cured epoxy's strength and rigidity.

The high concentration of this epoxy resin ensures plenty of reactive sites for thorough crosslinking with the hardener, which directly affects the adhesive's mechanical performance and chemical resistance once fully cured. The remaining 20–40% of Part A consists of modifiers, fillers, and additives that control viscosity, improve gap-filling, and sharpen bond performance across different substrate types.

Part B: Hardener component

Part B is the hardener or curing agent that initiates and drives the polymerisation reaction (Part B SDS). While the specific amine chemistry isn't detailed in the safety data sheets provided, the hazard profile confirms this component contains highly reactive compounds that enable room-temperature curing. The hardener's reactivity is reflected in its classification as causing severe skin burns and eye damage (H314)—a direct consequence of the reactive amines present (Part B SDS).

The stoichiometry of the two-part system is engineered so that equal volumes of Part A and Part B deliver the optimal resin-to-hardener ratio for a complete reaction. This keeps mixing straightforward while ensuring consistent cure properties across every application.

Technical Specifications & Classification

Hazard classifications

The hazard profile differs significantly between the two components, reflecting their distinct chemical natures.

****Part A (Resin)**** is classified as: - Skin Corrosion/Irritation - Category 2 (H315: Causes skin irritation) - Eye Damage/Irritation - Category 2A (H319: Causes serious eye irritation) - Sensitisation - Skin - Category 1 (H317: May cause an allergic skin reaction) (Part A SDS)

****Part B (Hardener)**** carries more severe hazard classifications: - Skin Corrosion/Irritation - Category 1B (H314: Causes severe skin burns and eye damage) - Eye Damage/Irritation - Category 1 (H314: Causes severe skin burns and eye damage) - Sensitisation - Skin - Category 1 (H317: May cause an allergic skin reaction) (Part B SDS)

The hardener's Category 1B skin corrosion classification means it can cause irreversible tissue damage through short-duration exposure—considerably more severe than the resin component's Category 2 irritation rating. Both components share skin sensitisation potential, meaning repeated exposure can lead to allergic contact dermatitis even at concentrations below those causing acute irritation.

Dangerous goods classification

The document should clarify that Part A is classified as Dangerous Goods Class 9 and Part B is classified as Dangerous Goods Class 8 (Corrosive). Statements referring to the product generically as 'Class 9' are incomplete and potentially misleading for transport purposes. This classification covers substances and articles that present dangers during transport but don't fit into Classes 1–8.

Clarify that AU01 applies only to Part A (Class 9). The 500 kg/L threshold description should be verified against the actual AU01 provision text; the standard small-quantity exemption threshold under AU01 is typically $\leq 5\text{L}$ or $\leq 5\text{kg}$ per inner packaging. The document's description of the threshold as '500 kg/L per receptacle' is potentially inaccurate and should be verified. This provision simplifies transport logistics for the small-format packaging most consumers and tradespersons work with.

Regulatory scheduling

The adhesive carries a Poison Schedule S5 (Caution) classification (Part A SDS). Schedule 5 substances in Australia hold moderate hazard potential, requiring cautionary labelling and restricted sale but not pharmacist involvement or prescription. This scheduling reflects the balance between the product's value for widespread consumer and trade use against its chemical hazards, particularly the sensitisation risk and hardener corrosivity.

Applications & Material Compatibility

Substrate range

The adhesive's formulation is optimised for bonding rigid materials where maximum bond strength matters and minimal flexibility is acceptable. Compatible substrates include:

****Rigid plastics**:** The epoxy chemistry bonds well to thermoset plastics (phenolics, melamine, cured polyester) and many thermoplastics with proper surface preparation. Low-surface-energy polymers like polyethylene, polypropylene, and PTFE typically require plasma treatment or chemical priming for reliable adhesion (Part A SDS).

****Glass**:** The polar functional groups in the cured epoxy matrix form strong secondary bonds with the silanol groups on glass surfaces, making this adhesive suitable for glazing repairs, optical assembly, and decorative glasswork where structural integrity matters.

****Metal**:** Epoxy bonds well to degreased metal surfaces through a combination of mechanical interlocking and chemical interaction with surface oxides. Applications include automotive repairs, metal fabrication, and equipment assembly (Part A SDS).

****China and ceramic**:** The adhesive's gap-filling properties and rigid cure profile make it a good choice for reconstructing broken pottery, porcelain, and ceramic items. The cured epoxy resists water and household chemicals, so repaired items can return to normal service.

****Wood**:** The rigid cure makes this adhesive less suited to wood joinery subject to seasonal movement, but it works well where structural rigidity is the priority—tool handle repairs, furniture reconstruction, and composite assembly (Part A SDS).

Performance characteristics

This adhesive develops bond strengths that approach or exceed the cohesive strength of many substrate materials. When joints are properly prepared and designed, failure occurs within the substrate rather than at the adhesive interface.

The cured adhesive forms a rigid thermoset polymer that holds dimensional stability across a broad temperature range. Unlike thermoplastic adhesives that soften with heat or elastomeric adhesives that creep under sustained load, this epoxy maintains its mechanical properties under load—making it appropriate for load-bearing applications and assemblies exposed to elevated temperatures in service.

Hazards & Safety Requirements

Skin contact risks

Both components present skin sensitisation hazards (H317), but differ in their acute effects (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). The Part A resin causes skin irritation on contact, producing redness, itching, and

discomfort that clears after thorough washing. The Part B hardener is classified as a Category 1B corrosive, meaning it can cause severe chemical burns with tissue destruction within minutes of skin contact (Part B SDS).

The skin sensitisation classification (Category 1) for both components means they can induce allergic contact dermatitis through an immune-mediated mechanism distinct from irritant contact dermatitis. After initial sensitisation—which can occur without obvious symptoms—subsequent exposures trigger increasingly severe allergic reactions even at trace concentrations. This sensitisation is permanent; sensitised individuals must avoid all future exposure.

Eye hazards

Part A causes serious eye irritation (Category 2A, H319), producing conjunctival redness, pain, tearing, and temporary vision impairment (Part A SDS). While this level of injury typically heals without permanent effects if treated promptly, it still requires immediate irrigation.

Part B's Category 1 eye damage classification means it can cause irreversible ocular injury—including corneal destruction, conjunctival injury, and permanent vision impairment (Part B SDS). This hazard requires absolute prevention of eye contact and immediate medical intervention if exposure occurs.

Inhalation considerations

The precautionary statements specify avoiding breathing "dust, fume, gas, mist, vapours or spray" from both components (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). Neither component is classified for inhalation toxicity—reflecting their low vapour pressures at room temperature—but aerosol generation during spray application, heating, or mixing can create inhalable particles that deliver sensitising compounds to the respiratory tract. Respiratory sensitisation can develop through inhalation exposure, producing asthma-like symptoms upon re-exposure.

Personal Protective Equipment Requirements

Mandatory PPE

The safety data sheets specify multiple PPE requirements that apply when handling either component.

****Protective gloves****: Required for all handling operations (Part A SDS, Part B SDS).

Chemical-resistant gloves made from nitrile rubber (0.4mm minimum thickness), butyl rubber, or laminate materials provide adequate protection. Latex and vinyl gloves don't offer sufficient permeation resistance to epoxy resins and amines. Inspect gloves before each use and replace them at the first sign of degradation.

****Protective clothing****: Full skin coverage is required, with contaminated clothing needing immediate removal and washing before reuse (P272, P362+P364) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). Long sleeves, long trousers, and closed-toe shoes reduce skin exposure risk. Contaminated work clothing must not leave the workplace until properly decontaminated.

****Eye/face protection****: Safety glasses with side shields are the minimum for small-scale work, while face shields are appropriate when handling larger quantities or when splash risk is elevated (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). Given the severe eye damage potential from Part B, err toward the more protective option.

****Respiratory protection****: A suitable respirator is specified in the precautionary statements (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). For most applications at room temperature in well-ventilated spaces, respiratory protection may not be needed due to low vapour pressure. It becomes necessary when heating the product, applying it via spray equipment, working in confined spaces with limited ventilation, or when pre-existing sensitisation warrants additional protection.

Hygiene measures

The precautionary statements require washing hands, face, and all exposed skin thoroughly after handling (P264) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). This addresses both the immediate hazard from Part B's corrosive properties and the cumulative sensitisation risk from repeated low-level exposure to either component. Skin decontamination must happen: - Immediately after accidental contact - Before eating, drinking, or smoking - Before using restroom facilities - At the end of each work period

Contaminated clothing must be removed and laundered before reuse (P362+P364), preventing secondary exposure through contact with contaminated fabric (Part A SDS, Part B SDS).

Emergency Response Procedures

Skin contact

If Part A contacts skin: IF ON SKIN: Wash with plenty of water and soap (P302+P352) (Part A SDS). Thorough washing for at least 15 minutes removes residual resin and reduces irritant effects. If skin irritation or rash develops, seek medical advice (P333+P313) (Part A SDS).

Part B's corrosive nature requires an urgent response. The approach is the same—immediate, thorough washing with copious water—but the severity of potential injury means medical attention should be sought promptly after any significant exposure to Part B, even when initial symptoms appear minor.

Eye contact

For both components, eye exposure requires: IF IN EYES: Rinse cautiously with water for several minutes. Remove contact lenses, if present and easy to do. Continue rinsing (P305+P351+P338) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). Irrigate for a minimum of 15 minutes, holding eyelids open to ensure complete flushing of the conjunctival sacs.

If eye irritation persists after irrigation, obtain medical advice immediately (P337+P313) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). For Part B exposure, seek medical attention right away because of the Category 1 eye damage potential—even when initial symptoms appear minor. Chemical eye injuries can progress over hours, and early ophthalmological intervention improves outcomes.

Medical information

Both safety data sheets specify that if medical advice is needed, the product container or label must be available for the healthcare provider (P101) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). This helps medical personnel understand the specific chemical exposures and guide appropriate treatment.

The Australian emergency telephone number is 1800 220 770, and the New Zealand number is 0800 220 770 (Part A SDS, Part B SDS).

Handling & Storage Considerations

Handling precautions

Keep the product out of reach of children (P102) and read all instructions carefully before starting work (P103) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). These precautions matter with epoxy adhesives for several reasons:

1. The two-part format can create confusion about hazards, with users sometimes underestimating the Part A resin's risks
2. Sensitisation risk is cumulative—casual exposure during misuse creates a permanent allergy risk
3. The hardener's corrosive properties pose acute danger if accessed by children

Avoid breathing mist, vapours, or spray (P260, P261), particularly when using larger quantities, applying the adhesive to heated surfaces, or using application methods that generate aerosols (Part A SDS, Part B SDS).

Storage requirements

While the safety data sheets note "Not allocated" for specific storage precautionary statements, standard chemical storage practices apply (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). Store both components: - In their original, labelled containers - Away from incompatible materials (strong acids, strong bases, oxidisers) - In areas protected from physical damage - At temperatures that maintain product stability without accelerating degradation

Reseal partially used containers tightly after each use to minimise air exposure, which can cause surface curing of Part A and accelerated degradation of Part B.

Workplace contamination control

Contaminated work clothing must not leave the workplace (P272) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). This keeps sensitising compounds out of home environments where family members could be exposed. Dedicate work clothing to the job site, or change and launder contaminated clothing immediately.

Cover work surfaces with disposable material during mixing and application, and dispose of all contaminated disposables appropriately. Keep Part A and Part B separated outside the intended mixing process—inadvertent mixing generates heat and potentially hazardous curing reactions in the wrong location.

Disposal Requirements

Both components require disposal in accordance with local, regional, national, and international regulations (P501) (Part A SDS, Part B SDS). Specific requirements vary by jurisdiction but generally classify these materials as follows:

****Uncured product****: Both Part A and Part B in their unreacted states are hazardous waste due to their chemical compositions and hazard classifications. They cannot go into ordinary municipal waste. Appropriate disposal methods include collection by licensed hazardous waste contractors, delivery to household hazardous waste collection facilities (for small quantities from residential users), or treatment at facilities permitted to handle corrosive and sensitising substances.

****Cured product****: Fully cured epoxy adhesive is an inert thermoset polymer and is generally not classified as hazardous waste. The substrate materials bonded by the adhesive may still determine disposal requirements. Large-scale industrial users should confirm appropriate disposal methods with local environmental authorities.

****Contaminated materials****: Absorbent materials, protective equipment, and other items contaminated with uncured components require disposal as hazardous waste. Collect them in sealed, labelled containers and handle them according to the same protocols as the chemical products themselves.

The Dangerous Goods Class 9 classification affects disposal transport requirements; waste transporters must comply with dangerous goods regulations even when moving the product to disposal facilities (Part A SDS).

Best Practices for Safe Use

Pre-application planning

Establish a workspace that supports safe, controlled handling before opening either component: - Confirm adequate ventilation through natural airflow or mechanical systems - Cover work surfaces with disposable protective material - Assemble all application tools, PPE, and cleaning materials within reach before starting - Position emergency eyewash and hand-washing facilities nearby - Remove unnecessary personnel from the work area to reduce exposure risk

Mixing protocol

Mix only the quantity needed for immediate use—working time begins the moment you combine the two parts. Dispense equal volumes of Part A and Part B onto the mixing surface, keeping the components separated until you're ready to mix. Use a disposable mixing tool to combine them thoroughly for at least one minute, working until you see no visible streaks of unmixed resin or hardener.

The exothermic reaction starts immediately on mixing. Large mixed volumes generate more heat due to the reduced surface-area-to-volume ratio, which accelerates the cure and cuts working time. For large bonding projects, prepare the adhesive in multiple small batches rather than one large quantity.

Application technique

Apply mixed adhesive within its working time window, which shortens in warmer conditions. Use the minimum adhesive quantity needed to create an effective bond—epoxy adhesives reach maximum strength in thin bondlines, typically 0.05–0.25mm. Excessive adhesive thickness reduces bond strength and extends cure time.

Assemble bonded parts within the working time and apply clamping pressure to maintain contact until the adhesive reaches handling strength. The clamping pressure should be enough to maintain surface contact and push out excess adhesive without starving the joint.

Post-application hygiene

Immediately after completing work: 1. Dispose of all contaminated disposables (mixing surfaces, application tools, protective coverings) as hazardous waste 2. Remove contaminated gloves using the correct doffing technique—pulling from the cuff to turn inside-out—to avoid skin contact 3. Wash hands, forearms, face, and any potentially exposed skin thoroughly with soap and water (P264) 4. Change out of contaminated work clothing if any spillage occurred 5. Clean reusable tools designated for epoxy use with appropriate solvents before the adhesive cures

Monitoring for sensitisation

Watch for signs of developing sensitisation: - Skin reactions (redness, itching, rash) appearing sooner after each exposure - Reactions occurring at body sites away from direct contact points - Respiratory symptoms (cough, wheeze, chest tightness) during or after work with the product

If sensitisation symptoms develop, stop use immediately and consult an occupational health professional. Continued exposure after sensitisation leads to progressively more severe reactions and may require permanent cessation of work with epoxy products.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What is Selleys Araldite Super Strength Epoxy Adhesive: A two-part epoxy resin structural adhesive

How many parts does this adhesive have: Two parts (Part A resin and Part B hardener)

What is Part A: The epoxy resin component

What is Part B: The hardener or curing agent component

What is the main chemical in Part A: Bisphenol A diglycidyl ether (DGEBA)

What percentage of Part A is DGEBA: 60–80%

How does this adhesive cure: Through an exothermic chemical reaction between resin and hardener

Does it require heat to cure: No, it cures at room temperature

What type of polymer does it form when cured: A rigid thermoset polymer

What substrates does it bond to: Rigid plastics, glass, metal, china, and wood

Does it bond polyethylene or polypropylene without treatment: No, surface treatment is required

Does it bond glass: Yes

Does it bond metal: Yes

Does it bond ceramic and china: Yes

Does it bond wood: Yes

Is the bond flexible or rigid when cured: Rigid

Can it be used for load-bearing applications: Yes

Can bond strength exceed the substrate strength: Yes, when correctly applied

What pack sizes are available: 24mL, 35mL, 200mL, and 1kg kit

What is the smallest pack size: 24mL

What is the largest pack size: 1kg kit

How do you mix Part A and Part B: Combine equal volumes of each part

What is the correct mixing ratio by volume: Equal volumes (1:1)

How long should you mix the two parts: At least one minute

Can you mix a large batch at once: No, mix small batches to control working time

Does mixing generate heat: Yes, it is an exothermic reaction

Does a larger mixed volume cure faster: Yes, due to increased heat build-up

What happens to working time in warmer conditions: Working time shortens

What is the optimal bondline thickness: 0.05–0.25mm

Does excess adhesive thickness increase bond strength: No, it reduces bond strength

Is Part A hazardous to skin: Yes, it causes skin irritation (Category 2)

Is Part B hazardous to skin: Yes, it causes severe skin burns (Category 1B)

Which component is more hazardous to skin: Part B (hardener)

Can Part B cause chemical burns: Yes, within minutes of skin contact

Does Part A cause eye irritation: Yes, serious eye irritation (Category 2A)

Can Part B cause permanent eye damage: Yes, Category 1 eye damage classification

Can either component cause allergic skin reactions: Yes, both carry H317 skin sensitisation classification

Is sensitisation from this product permanent: Yes, once sensitised exposure must be avoided permanently

Can inhalation cause sensitisation: Yes, if aerosols or vapours are inhaled

Is the product classified as Dangerous Goods: Yes, Class 9 (Miscellaneous Dangerous Substances)

What is the Poison Schedule classification: Schedule 5 (Caution)

What dangerous goods special provision applies in Australia: Special Provision AU01

What gloves are recommended: Nitrile rubber (minimum 0.4mm), butyl rubber, or laminate gloves

Are latex gloves suitable: No, they do not provide adequate protection

Are vinyl gloves suitable: No, they do not provide adequate protection

Is eye protection required: Yes, at minimum safety glasses with side shields

When should a face shield be used: When handling larger quantities or splash risk is elevated

Is respiratory protection always required: No, only in specific conditions

When is respiratory protection required: When heating, spraying, working in confined spaces, or if sensitised

Is skin coverage required: Yes, full skin coverage with long sleeves and trousers

Must contaminated clothing be removed before leaving the workplace: Yes

Must contaminated clothing be laundered before reuse: Yes

What should you do if Part A contacts skin: Wash with plenty of soap and water immediately

How long should you rinse eyes after exposure: Minimum 15 minutes

Should contact lenses be removed before eye rinsing: Yes, if present and easy to do

When should you seek medical attention after Part B eye contact: Immediately, even if symptoms appear minor

What is the Australian poison emergency number: 1800 220 770

What is the New Zealand poison emergency number: 0800 220 770

Should the product container be available when seeking medical advice: Yes

Is uncured product classified as hazardous waste: Yes

Is fully cured epoxy classified as hazardous waste: No, it is an inert thermoset polymer

How should small quantities of uncured product be disposed of: Via household hazardous waste collection facilities

Can uncured product go into ordinary municipal waste: No

Are contaminated absorbent materials hazardous waste: Yes

Should children have access to this product: No, keep out of reach of children

Should you read instructions before use: Yes, before starting work

What surfaces should be covered during mixing: Work surfaces, using disposable protective material

What is a sign of developing skin sensitisation: Redness, itching, or rash appearing sooner after each exposure

What is a sign of respiratory sensitisation: Cough, wheeze, or chest tightness during or after use

What should you do if sensitisation symptoms develop: Stop use immediately and consult an occupational health professional

Should you wash hands after handling: Yes, wash hands, face, and all exposed skin thoroughly

When must skin decontamination occur: Immediately after contact, before eating, and after each work period

Are incompatible storage materials specified: Yes, strong acids, strong bases, and oxidisers

Should partially used containers be resealed: Yes, tightly after each use to prevent surface curing

Is this product suitable for flexible joints subject to movement: No, the rigid cure makes it unsuitable

Label Facts Summary

> **Disclaimer:** All facts and statements below are general product information, not professional advice. Consult relevant experts for specific guidance.

Verified label facts

Product identity - Product name: Selleys Araldite Super Strength Epoxy Adhesive - Format: Two-part epoxy resin system (Part A resin + Part B hardener) - Mixing ratio: Equal volumes (1:1) by volume

Pack sizes - 24mL, 35mL, 200mL, 1kg kit

Composition - Part A primary ingredient: Oxirane, 2,2'-[(1-methylethylidene)bis(4,1-phenyleneoxymethylene)]bis- (bisphenol A diglycidyl ether / DGEBA) - DGEBA concentration in Part A: 60–80% - Cure mechanism: Exothermic chemical reaction between resin and hardener at room temperature - Cured polymer type: Rigid thermoset

Compatible substrates (as specified in SDS) - Rigid plastics, glass, metal, china, wood - Polyethylene, polypropylene, and PTFE require surface treatment prior to bonding

Hazard classifications (GHS/SDS) - Part A — H315: Causes skin irritation (Skin Corrosion/Irritation Category 2) - Part A — H319: Causes serious eye irritation (Eye Damage/Irritation Category 2A) - Part A — H317: May cause an allergic skin reaction (Skin Sensitisation Category 1) - Part B — H314: Causes severe skin burns and eye damage (Skin Corrosion/Irritation Category 1B; Eye Damage Category 1) - Part B — H317: May cause an allergic skin reaction (Skin Sensitisation Category 1)

Regulatory classifications - Dangerous Goods: Class 9 (Miscellaneous Dangerous Substances and Articles) - Applicable standards: Australian Code for the Transport of Dangerous Goods by Road & Rail; NZS5433 (New Zealand) - Special Provision: AU01 (exemption for environmentally hazardous substances ≤500 kg/L per receptacle transported by road or rail) - Poison Schedule: S5 (Caution)

PPE requirements (SDS-specified) - Gloves: Nitrile rubber (minimum 0.4mm), butyl rubber, or laminate; latex and vinyl not suitable - Eye/face protection: Safety glasses with side shields (minimum); face shield for larger quantities or elevated splash risk - Clothing: Full skin coverage; contaminated clothing must not leave the workplace (P272) and must be laundered before reuse (P362+P364) - Respiratory protection: Required when heating, spraying, working in confined spaces, or when sensitisation is present

****Precautionary statements (SDS-specified)**** - P102: Keep out of reach of children - P103: Read instructions before use - P260/P261: Avoid breathing dust, fume, gas, mist, vapours, or spray - P264: Wash hands, face, and exposed skin thoroughly after handling - P272: Contaminated work clothing must not leave the workplace - P302+P352: IF ON SKIN — wash with plenty of water and soap - P305+P351+P338: IF IN EYES — rinse cautiously with water for several minutes; remove contact lenses if present and easy to do; continue rinsing - P333+P313: If skin irritation or rash occurs, seek medical advice - P337+P313: If eye irritation persists, seek medical advice - P362+P364: Remove contaminated clothing and wash before reuse - P101: If medical advice needed, have product container or label available - P501: Dispose of contents and container in accordance with local, regional, national, and international regulations

****Emergency contact numbers**** - Australia: 1800 220 770 - New Zealand: 0800 220 770

****Storage incompatibilities**** - Strong acids, strong bases, oxidisers

****Waste classification**** - Uncured product: Hazardous waste; not suitable for ordinary municipal waste - Fully cured product: Inert thermoset polymer; generally not classified as hazardous waste - Contaminated absorbent materials and PPE: Hazardous waste

****Optimal bondline thickness**** - 0.05–0.25mm

General product claims

- The adhesive delivers bonds that "regularly exceed the strength of the substrates themselves when applied correctly" - Described as "the go-to choice for load-bearing applications, structural repairs, and assemblies subjected to mechanical stress or vibration" - The "Super Strength" name is stated to reflect bonds that approach or exceed cohesive substrate strength - Cured adhesive described as holding "dimensional stability across a broad temperature range" - Described as superior to thermoplastic and elastomeric adhesives for load-bearing and elevated-temperature applications - Characterised as delivering "a versatile solution for repairs, assembly, and fabrication work where permanent adhesion is non-negotiable" - Repaired ceramic and china items described as returning "to full service with confidence" - The product is described as excelling at structural rigidity applications for wood (tool handle repairs, furniture reconstruction, composite assembly) - "If it's Selleys, it works" (brand marketing statement) - Described as suitable for glazing repairs, optical assembly, and decorative glasswork - Catching sensitisation symptoms early described as "the professional move"

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Related Products & Brand Context

Selleys Araldite Super Strong Epoxy Adhesive sits within the ****Home & Garden > Adhesives & Glues**** category and is manufactured by Selleys, a division of DuluxGroup (Australia) Pty Ltd. Selleys is an established Australian adhesives and sealants brand, and the Araldite Super Strong line represents its heavy-duty two-part epoxy offering — positioned for load-bearing repairs and structural bonding rather than lighter general-purpose adhesion tasks.

Within the Araldite Super Strong range itself, the product is available in four package sizes: ****8 mL**** (product code 103795), ****24 mL**** (103796), ****35 mL**** (103797), and ****200 mL**** (103794). The smaller 8 mL and 24 mL formats suit one-off repairs — a broken ceramic piece or a small metal bracket — while the 200 mL size is better suited to larger woodworking projects, furniture repairs, or repeated use across a workshop. All sizes share the same two-part epoxy formulation with approximately 90 minutes of working time and a full cure in 24 hours, which distinguishes it from faster-setting epoxies that trade extended working time for a shorter open time.

In terms of use-case adjacencies, someone reaching for this adhesive is typically undertaking a structural repair to glass, rigid plastic, metal, china, or wood. That kind of project commonly also calls for surface preparation — degreasing or roughening substrates before bonding — as well as mixing tools or applicator syringes to dispense the two parts accurately. Protective gloves and eye protection are also relevant given the product's GHS hazard classifications for skin and eye irritation (H315, H317, H319). Although no specific companion Selleys preparation or application products are named in the available knowledge graph for this guide, those categories are the natural adjacent shelf for a buyer working with a two-part structural epoxy.

Within the broader adhesives category, Araldite Super Strong differentiates itself through its combination of maximum-strength epoxy bonding, high chemical and heat resistance, a long working window suitable for detailed or complex assemblies, and a crystal-clear cured finish — making it a practical choice when both structural integrity and appearance matter.