

## Notes for use of Guardian Inspiration<sup>UV</sup> glass

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So you've cut your GI UV glass ?

Leave the film on both the piece to be framed and the offcut.

- The glass to be glazed is much more visible with the film left in place
- If accidentally impacted it holds the glass together quite effectively
- When left on until assembly the inside surface usually doesn't need to be cleaned.
- Offcuts can be placed into your storage space, just as you would plain glass. The film will keep the coated side protected, and the other outer face is as resilient as normal glass. Also makes easy identification possible.
- **The protective film covered side (with UV block coating) faces the artwork.**



When assembling the framing package, one corner of the film should be peeled back slightly, the glass put (film up to the artwork) in the rebate, and with the artwork / backings ready to place in, the film is peeled off completely. For most pieces this can be done at an angle of about 45° to the bench, holding the frame up with one hand, peeling with the other.

This should be done at a fairly sharp angle and at a medium speed to reduce static developing. If static forms, simply holding the frame up at the 45° to the bench for about 10 seconds will see the static disperse.

Cleaning ?

If you go and put your big finger prints (or get dust etc) on the inside surface, you can clean this no problems, as you would any specialty coated glass.

That is with a non ammonia based cleaner.

Products such as the GHS 'Framers Formula' aerosol glass cleaner is made for the picture framing trade, and safe for all glass types including specialty coatings. Leaves a sparkling clean, streak free finish.

With any type of coated glass, it is important not to spray the coated surfaces directly.

Instead, spray the cleaning cloth itself, and bring this onto the glass. Use a circular motion, gently clean until all moisture is evaporated. A clean, soft, lint free cotton cloth is best.

Clear UV and non-glare UV can be handled and cut the same.

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