



Welding Series

Selecting the right high heat or welding glove can be a tricky decision. Gloves that offer premium heat resistance may be too thick to offer the necessary dexterity. Choosing thinner gloves that offer more dexterity may leave the wearer susceptible over certain temperatures. It comes down to finding the right balance of protection, dexterity and economy. Here is a helpful breakdown chart to help make your decision:

Protection	Dexterity	Economy
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Heat Type: contact, radiant, or direct flame/spark? •Duration of contact or exposure •Heat and flame resistance of glove materials and liners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Thickness(outer material and liner) •Glove materials flexibility •Size and nature of objects being handled •Equipment or machines operated in the process 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •More expensive gloves could reduce costs if it extends its usable life •Preventing injuries limits legal liabilities and workman's comp expenses down the road •Cost

Leather is an economical material that is great for welding applications, and jobs in which workers are handling hot objects over short periods of time. It is ultimately up to the end-user if the glove is safe for the application.

Applications:

Welding and heat applications, plus general purpose applications requiring heat, flame or spark protection

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