



**CAMIE-CAMPBELL, INC.**  
Aerosol and Bulk Industrial Specialty Chemicals



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## CAMIE 300B PRODUCT DATA

**DESCRIPTION:** CAMIE 300B GENERAL PURPOSE ADHESIVE was specially formulated to bond paper, cardboard, fabric, leather, foil, fiberglass to metal, wood and a variety of other substrates. It is especially useful in the screen print, pool table and sewing industries. CAMIE 300B is essentially colorless. It is designed for application by low-pressure spray equipment. It offers fast tack and produces bonds that may be temporary or permanent. CAMIE 300B offers excellent *sprayability* without cob-webbing and provides little or no clogging of equipment.

**COLOR:** White

**BASE:** Synthetic resin(s) and styrene butadiene copolymer mixtures

**SOLVENT SYSTEM:** Hexane (*Aliphatic*) Hydrocarbon

**SOLIDS:** 33% ± 0.5%

**COVERAGE:** 400 to 600 square feet per gallon depending upon application and use

**HEAT RESISTANCE:** Maximum temperature of cured adhesive is 120°F

**BONDING TIME:** 10 seconds - 5 minutes

**APPLICATION:** Spray, brush or roller

**CONTAINER SIZE:** 5 Gallon Pails and 55-Gallon Drums

**SUITABLE SOLVENTS FOR CLEANUP:** CAMIE 22/80, CAMIE 22/90

**ODOR:** Sweet when wet, mild naphthenic, none when dry

**FLAMMABILITY:** Extremely Flammable

**PHYSICAL AND CHEMICAL RESISTANCE:** Good resistance to oxidation and moisture

**SHELF LIFE:** Six months from date of shipment in a properly sealed container

**APPLICATION, USES AND SUGGESTIONS:** Hold spray gun approximately 6 to 8 inches away from surface to be sprayed and apply a uniform coating. For porous substrates, two coats in the opposite direction may be needed. For permanent bonding applications a heavy coat to both surfaces is needed. Let dry for 3 to 5 minutes and press substrates together. The adhesive cures by the loss of the solvent and may take some time. For temporary bonds apply a light coat to one surface only and bond. Read precautions on label before using. For best results apply adhesive at temperatures of between 50°F and 110°F.

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