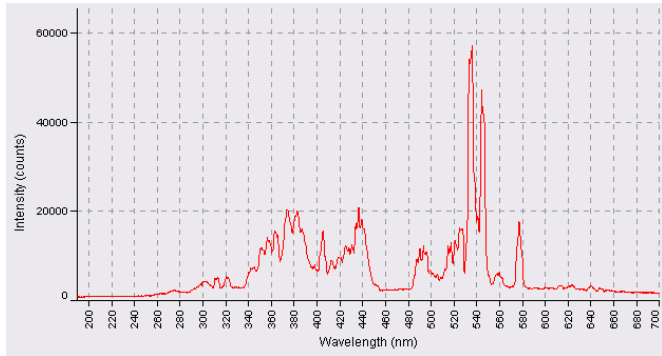


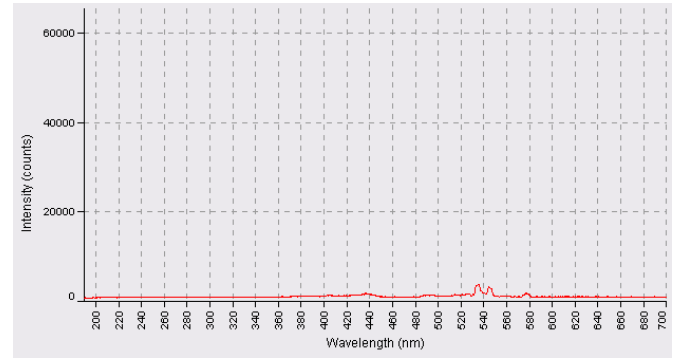
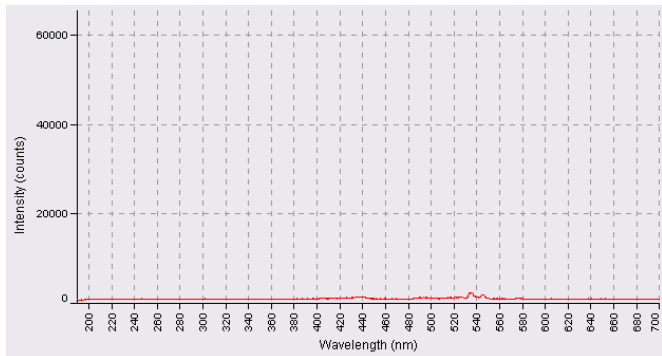


All of our gloves have been tested to be the best materials available for protecting your hands from harmful UV chemicals, but what about UV energy?

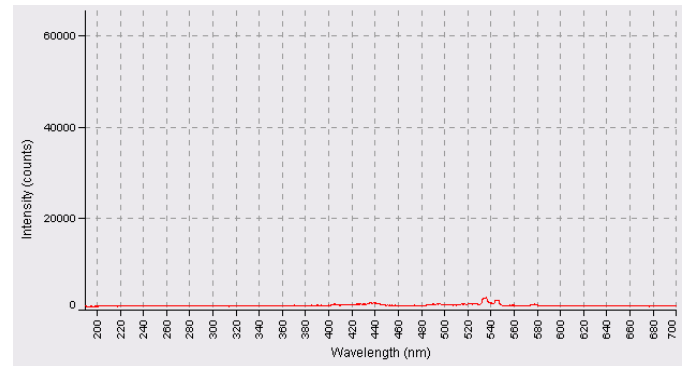
For blocking UV, it is typically thought that thicker is better. However, we performed a study using our LM-9000 Spectrophotometer on all our surgical type gloves, both Latex and Nitrile, and the following results may surprise you.



Above is a scan of a 250WPI Metal Halide UV source. The following scans are using this same UV source, with one thin layer of the glove blocking the LM-9000's sensor.

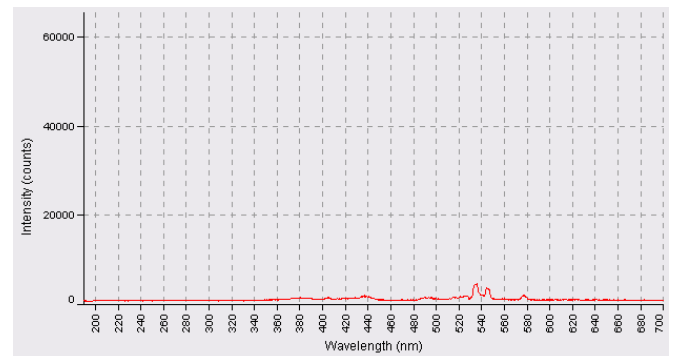
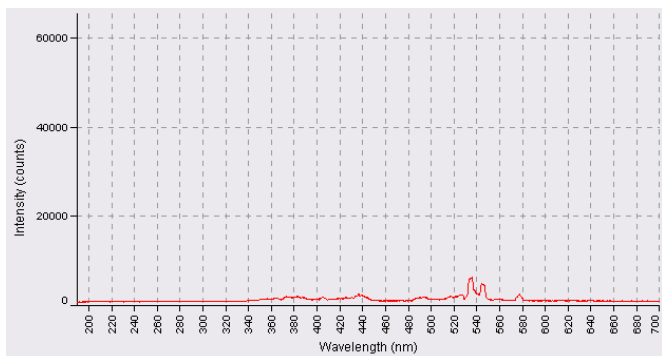


I004-001A, 002A, 003A, 044A  
White Latex Surgical Type



I004-045, 046, 047, 048,  
I004-045A, 046A, 047A, 048A,  
I004-045E, 046E, 047E, 048E,  
Blue Nitrile Surgical Type

I004-052, 053, 054, 055,  
I004-052A, 053A, 054A, 055A, 061A, 062A  
I004-052E, 053E, 054E, 055E,  
Blue Nitrile Surgical Type, Powder Free



I004-049, 050, 051, 061, 049A, 050A, 051A, 061A  
Buff Latex Surgical Type, Powder Free

I004-002, 003, 044,  
Green Latex Surgical Type, Powder Free



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