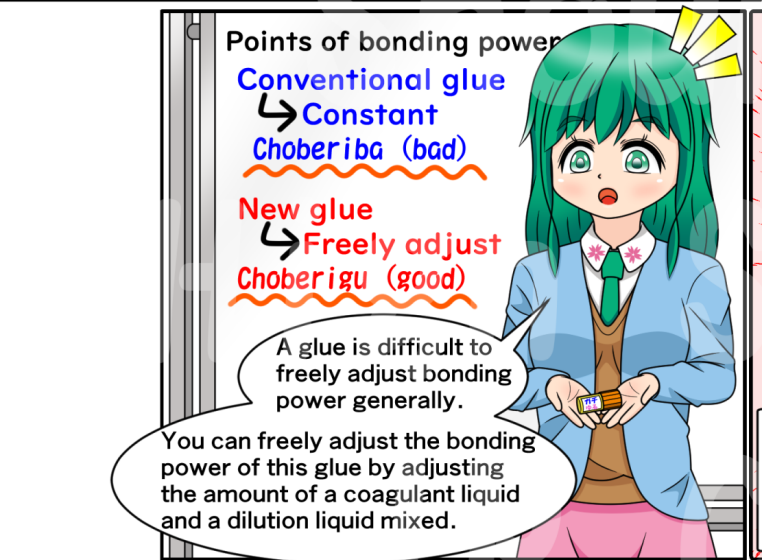
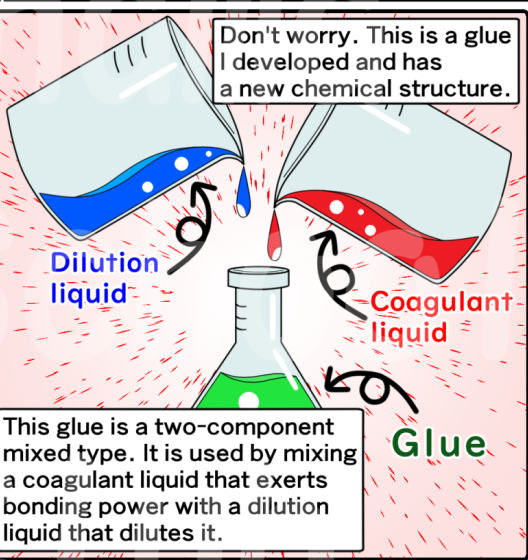


High School Student Intellectual Property (IP) Manager  
 Chinako's IP Life  
 Art 14 : Art 15 : Ms. Maizono will glue everything.  
A Configuration  
 Produced by Shouhama High School IP Club (applying)

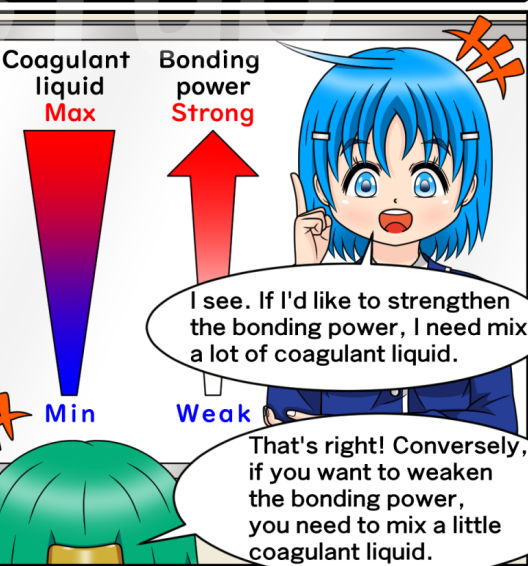


Points of bonding power  
 Conventional glue  
 ↳ Constant Choberiba (bad)  
 New glue  
 ↳ Freely adjust Choberigu (good)



Don't worry. This is a glue I developed and has a new chemical structure.

This glue is a two-component mixed type. It is used by mixing a coagulant liquid that exerts bonding power with a dilution liquid that dilutes it.





Ugh!

Even if it's your glue that does not harden, please don't apply it to my mouth.

No problem! My glue is made of plant-derived materials, so your health won't be harmed. ♥



Umm...

This is a great idea! ★ Can the chemical structure of my glue be protected by the Utility Model Act?

Unfortunately, "**chemical structures**" can't be protected by the Utility Model Act. Because it's not a shape of the thing etc.



Flick!

I feel embarrassed, so I'll take this doll's head off.

Even though I dressed the doll in a Kogyaru (90's Japanese high school girl), don't break it!!



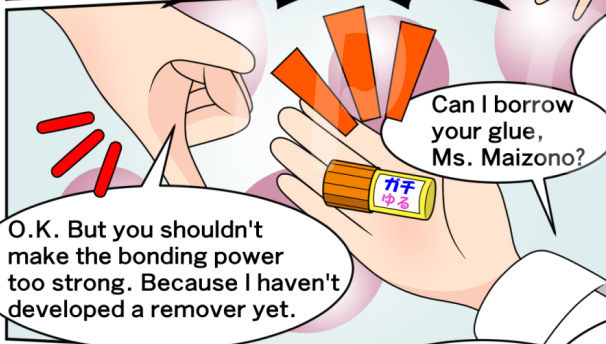
Loom...

Can such plants and animals be protected by the Utility Model Act?

For example, will Chinako-elf created by manipulating your genes, like this doll, be protected?

"Plants and animals" can't be protected by the Utility Model Act. Because they don't fall under an article.

Hey! Don't dress the dolls that modeled me in funny costumes.



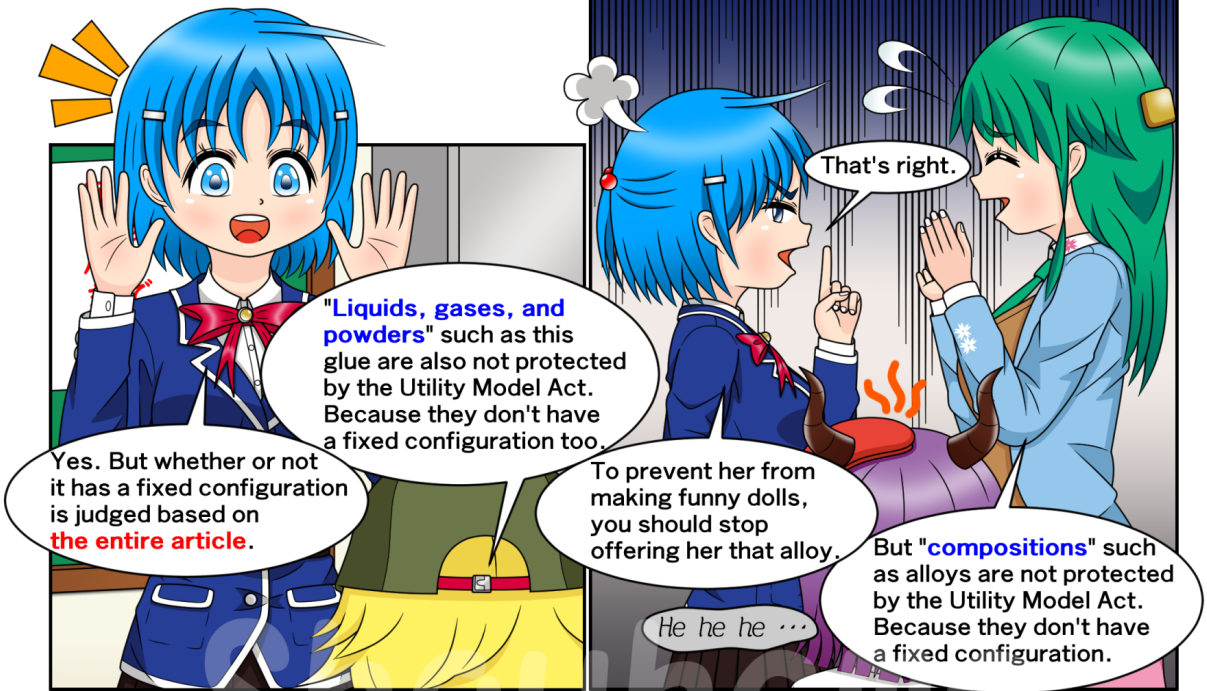
Can I borrow your glue, Ms. Maizono?

O.K. But you shouldn't make the bonding power too strong. Because I haven't developed a remover yet.



Then, I'll develop a new alloy for you.

Apply yourself to creative activities using superalloys that she can't cut even in her hair.



"Liquids, gases, and powders" such as this glue are also not protected by the Utility Model Act. Because they don't have a fixed configuration too.

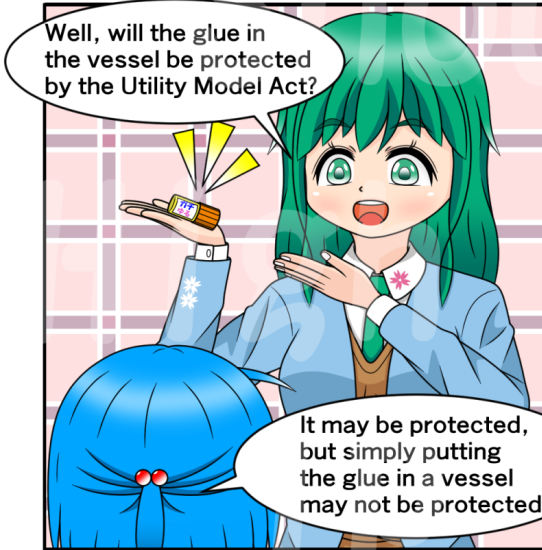
Yes. But whether or not it has a fixed configuration is judged based on **the entire article**.

To prevent her from making funny dolls, you should stop offering her that alloy.

He he he ...

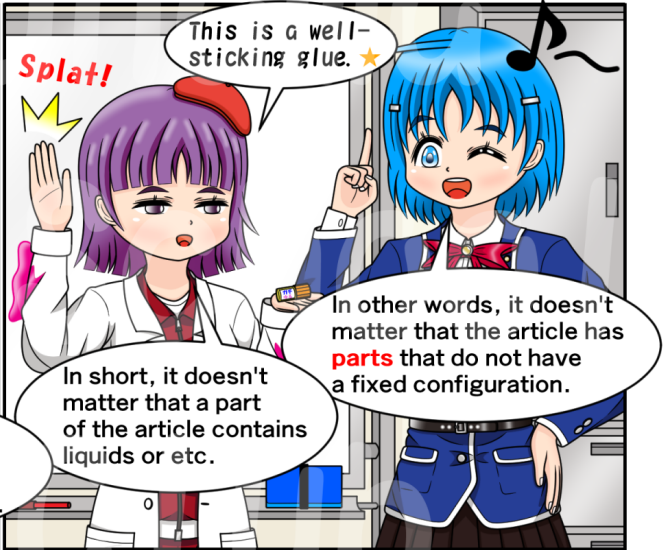
That's right.

But "**compositions**" such as alloys are not protected by the Utility Model Act. Because they don't have a fixed configuration.



Well, will the glue in the vessel be protected by the Utility Model Act?

It may be protected, but simply putting the glue in a vessel may not be protected.

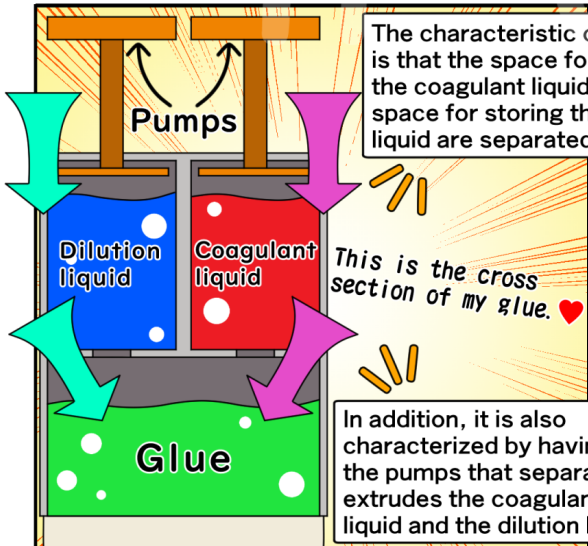


Splat!

This is a well-sticking glue. ★

In other words, it doesn't matter that the article has **parts** that do not have a fixed configuration.

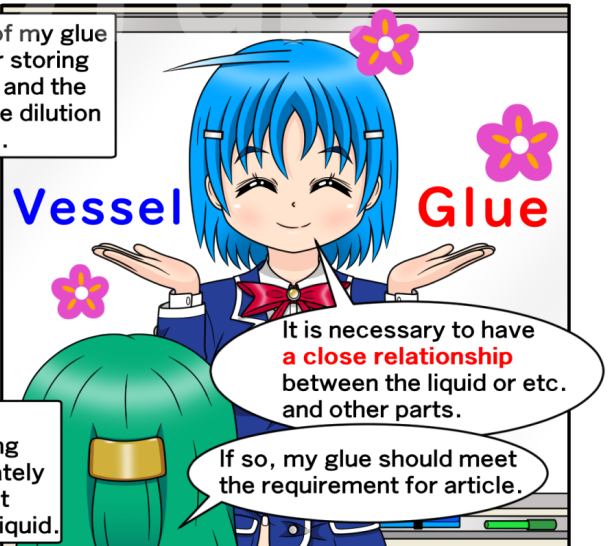
In short, it doesn't matter that a part of the article contains liquids or etc.



The characteristic of my glue is that the space for storing the coagulant liquid and the space for storing the dilution liquid are separated.

This is the cross section of my glue. ♥

In addition, it is also characterized by having the pumps that separately extrudes the coagulant liquid and the dilution liquid.



Vessel Glue

It is necessary to have a **close relationship** between the liquid or etc. and other parts.

If so, my glue should meet the requirement for article.



However, for such glue it is better to obtain a patent rather than utility model rights.

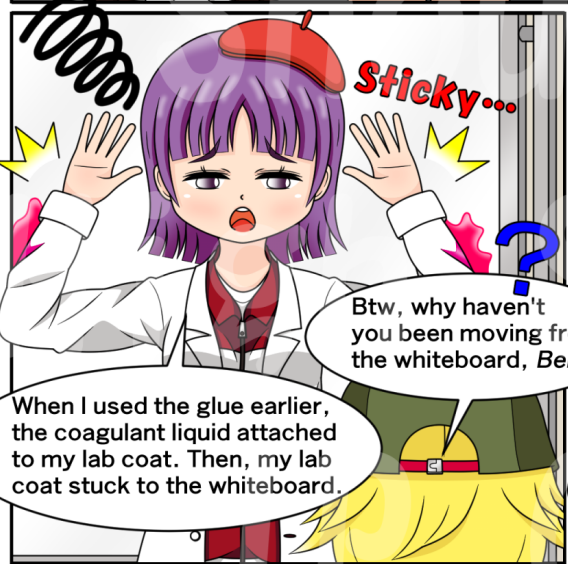
*That's interesting!*  
This is because the glue alone is not protected by the Utility Model Act, but the glue in the vessel is protected by the Act.



If it has such characteristics, the glue and the vessel are tied in close relationships.

**stick!**

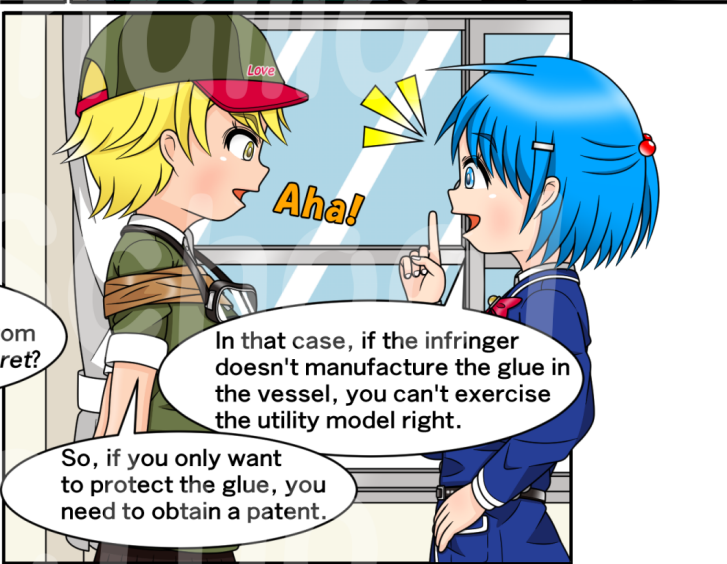
This is because the two-component mixed glue is in a vessel suitable for it.



**Sticky...**

Btw, why haven't you been moving from the whiteboard, Beret?

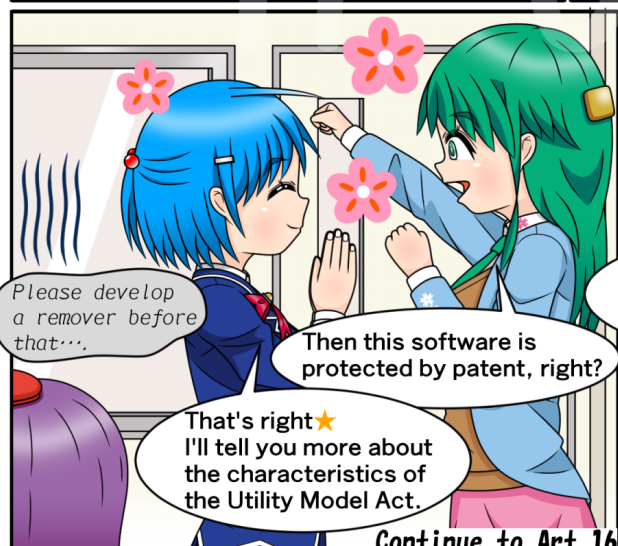
When I used the glue earlier, the coagulant liquid attached to my lab coat. Then, my lab coat stuck to the whiteboard.



**Aha!**

In that case, if the infringer doesn't manufacture the glue in the vessel, you can't exercise the utility model right.

So, if you only want to protect the glue, you need to obtain a patent.



Please develop a remover before that...

Then this software is protected by patent, right?

That's right ★ I'll tell you more about the characteristics of the Utility Model Act.



**Don't worry!**

I can develop a remover immediately using this software that has developed my glue.

Since "software" doesn't fall under the article, it's not protected by the Utility Model Act.

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