

Glide Guide

The Leland International Glide Guide has been compiled to assist in the selection of the proper glide for your installation. Today there are so many glide options available that it can be somewhat confusing to make the correct determination as to the appropriate glide selection. One should consider first the three floor-type categories that impact the correct choice:

SOFT FLOOR SURFACES

Carpet, be it a looped or cut-pile broadloom or the felt-like indoor/outdoor rolled or carpet-tile products:

A metal glide works well here since it does not catch on the pile. The only possible concern is where a metal glide is not rust-resistant and is used where a carpeted area is wet-shampooed frequently with the furniture left in place. If this is a concern or metal is not an option, a nylon glide works equally as well. Please reference the next page for further information on each glide type.

HARD RESILIENT FLOOR SURFACES

Concrete, ceramic or porcelain tile, traditional VCT (vinyl composite tile), and wood:

Nylon glides are recommended as the most versatile. Metal glides will cause scratching, and while felt glides will afford the easiest and most silent movement across such a floor, these types of floor will almost always receive wet cleaning treatments. Once a felt glide absorbs moisture it will harden and shrink, even exposing a hard furniture material that would then damage such floors, and will also make for the shortest longevity of the glide.

Nylon glides are also universal in that they are recommended where furniture is placed across varying floor surfaces. Many environments will have both a carpeted area as well as a hard floor area of tile or wood and the furniture may not always remain in the exact same place on just one floor type. Please reference the next page for further information on each glide type.

“SOFTER” RESILIENT FLOOR SURFACES

LVT (luxury vinyl tile) and similar products:

Luxury vinyl tile has a much more delicate surface than VCT and most LVT manufacturers have warnings against even pulling or dragging furniture across the floor. While the surface does not really scratch, the cushioned backing allows for indentations in the surface material which will appear as scratches at certain angles in the light. While a nylon glide is superior over metal or felt for all the reasons already mentioned, it can still mar the surface of LVT. The LVT manufacturer's instructions for care and use must be followed. Please reference the next page for further information on each glide type.

	FELT	FLOOR SAVER™	METAL	NYLON / POLY	RUBBER
Amadeus Sled Base	Optional			Standard	
Amadeus 4-Leg Base	Optional			Standard	
Café Parfait Seating	Optional	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional
Ease	Optional			Optional	
Little Marquette	Optional			Standard	
M2 Seating	Optional	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional
Marquette Sled Base Seating	Optional			Standard	
Mass Chair	Optional			Standard	
Omena Chair	Optional			Standard	Optional
Parfait II Seating	Optional	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional
Patisserie	Optional	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional
Quarry	Optional			Standard	
Rapson Forty-Eight	Optional			Standard	
Rapson Thirty-Nine	Optional			Standard	
Slam Sled Base Seating	Optional			Standard	
Slam 4 Leg Seating	Optional	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional
Slam Aluminum Base Seating	Optional			Standard	Optional
Slam Wood Leg	Optional			Standard	Optional

Standard — Indicates the standard glide included in list price. If no glide is listed as 'standard' the chair base does not require a glide and 'no glide' is the standard.

Optional — Indicates optional glides are available in place of standard glides for \$8.00 net per set of four (4) at time of initial purchase.

Please note that replacement glides are \$8.00 net per set of four (4). Optional glides may raise chair height

If a Leland product is not listed in this matrix, only one glide type is offered. Please inquire with our customer service team at hello@lelandfurniture.com for special glide requests on other Leland products.

Glide Guide Cont.

The Leland International Glide Guide has been compiled to assist in the selection of the proper glide for your installation. There are many variables to consider while making your selection. The information below is intended to describe typical applications. Because only you understand all the factors in the environment, the responsibility for the final decision of glide type is the responsibility of the customer.



FELT

Felt gives the best cushioned feel for furniture, and provides the best slide in terms of ease and silence. On wood floors that are not wet-cleaned they are a good option and will cause the least scratching of the wood surface or streaking of any wax used on the floor surface. Nonetheless, even without wet cleaning methods, felt naturally hardens over time, so that with the dirt that can embed itself into the hardened felt its benefits will be reduced.



FLOOR SAVER™

Used on smooth floor surfaces the shape of this glide is designed to push dirt and grime out and away from the path of the glide when the furniture is moved. It does not run over the dirt and grind it into the floor surface. This helps with the appearance retention of your harder floor surfaces such as tile, vinyl and wood.



METAL

Consider Metal or Stainless Steel glides for carpet as well as other durable soft surface floors, especially when a flatter surface glide is required to reduce the possibility of snagging. although dirt and grime cannot embed itself in metal glides and thereby scratch a resilient floor, they will leave streaking on vinyl floors that are waxed, so nylon is still preferable.



NYLON/POLYETHYLENE/ POLYCARBONATE

Nylon glides are the most standard and typical glide used in contract furniture and are most appropriate for carpet as well as other durable flooring surfaces. Nylon glides are also universal in that they are recommended where furniture is placed across varying floor surfaces. Many environments will have both a carpeted area as well as a hard floor area of tile or wood and the furniture may not always remain in the exact same place on just one floor type.



If there is any downside to nylon, it is that dirt and grime can become embedded over time into the nylon surface and become somewhat abrasive, so diligent floor-cleaning is paramount. Regarding steel glides as a solution to this: although dirt and grime cannot embed itself in steel glides and thereby scratch a resilient floor, they will leave streaking on vinyl floors that are waxed, so nylon is still preferable.



RUBBER

Less hard than nylon, a rubber glide has some advantages over nylon on a cushioned resilient floor. However, the main disadvantage is that it does not slide so easily on vinyl. This requires one to pick up the furniture to move it, which may encourage the correct behavior in spaces with the softer types of resilient floors.