Overview of our Cap offering

Boreseal

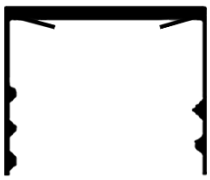
Innovative dual seal achieved by part of the closure being insert into the throat of the bottle to ensure a reliable seal. Only for bottles with a regulated internal neck diameter, ideally injection molded neck finishes.

Wadded liner

Common liner version where liner can be customized to suit the product application. Often the material is compressible to ensure an even seal over slight undulation in the neck finish. Typical wads are EPE or PVDC, but can also include foil, pressure sensitive, induction heat seal, or PTFE for chemical resistance. Liners are retained but friction fit or can be glued into place.

Polycone

A variation of the boreseal closure which allows this type of seal to be used on necks with a non-controlled opening (or neck bore). The polycone is a separate component often held in place by a central pin or friction around the circumference.

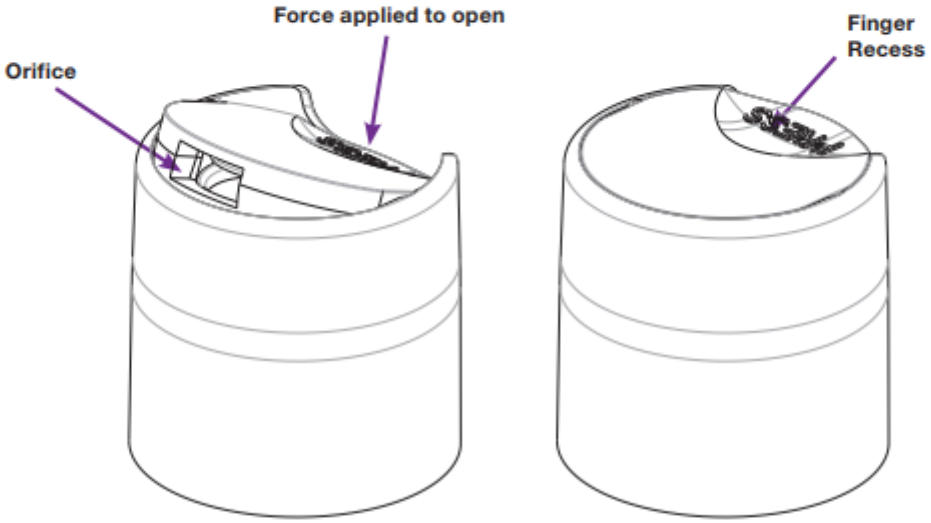


Crabclaw

A simple sealing method with the advantage of being molded as a part of the cap shell and therefore inexpensive top produce.

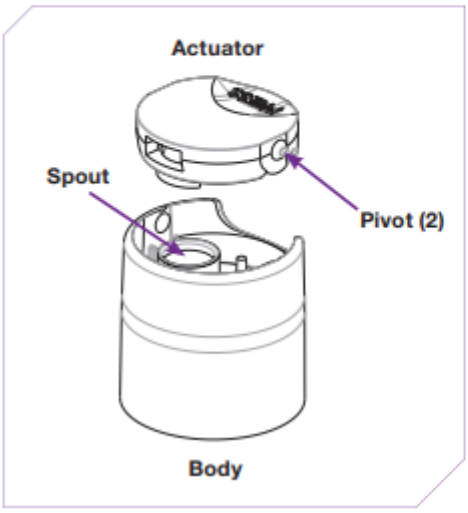
Disc Top

Disc Top closures are two piece dispensing closures which open by pressing the actuator at the finger recess. Disc Tops come in a variety of shapes, thread finishes, surface finishes, and sizes. This type of closure is suitable for a wide variety of product applications, although they are not recommended for use with very low viscosity (very thin) products.



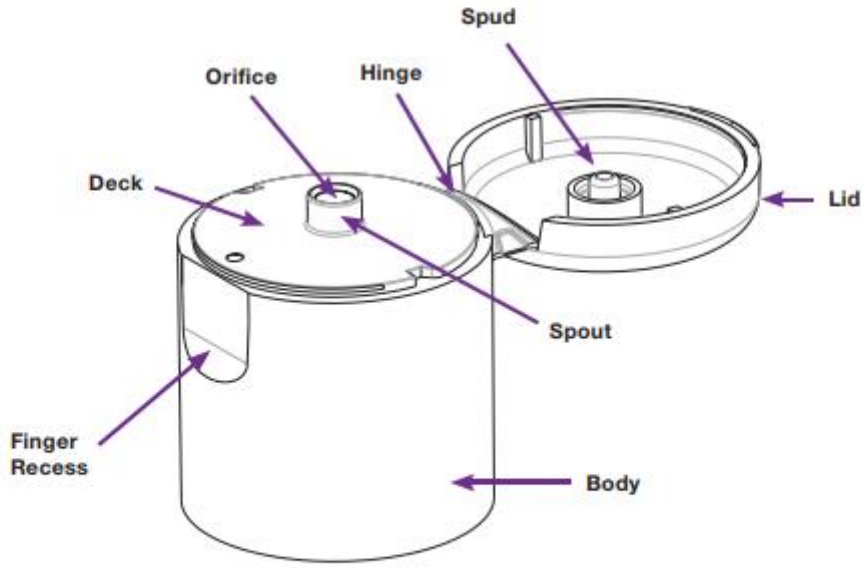
Assembled and open

Assembled and closed



Snap Top®

A Snap Top closure is composed of a body and a lid connected by a hinge. Typically the hinge is a biased hinge. Snap Top closures can be produced in a wide variety of shapes, sizes, and orifice sizes, with threaded or snap-on finishes.
Snap Top dispensing closures can be used for many types of high and low viscosity products and can both be mono- or bi-injected. Usually the lid contains a spud or seal collar that coordinates with the spout/orifice to cause a seal when the lid is closed.



Snap Top Common Features