

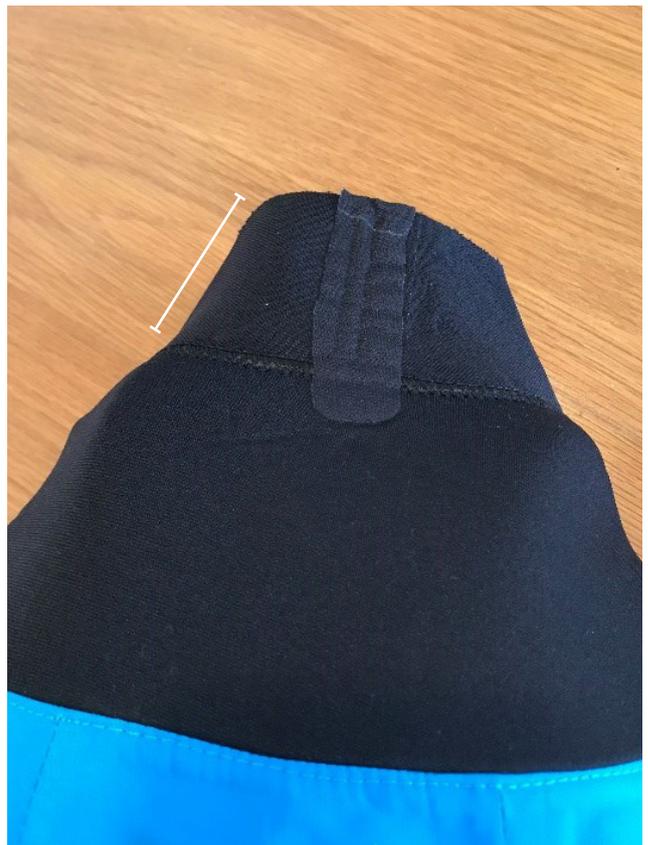
Applies to neoprene drysuit and clothing seals, and twin neoprene/latex drysuit and clothing seals.

Start by stretching the neck seal over a football, or similar smooth object, overnight.

If this does not help the issue, there is the option to trim the seal to size. This procedure applies to both neoprene neck and wrist seals.

If the garment has a twin neoprene and latex seals, it is best to reduce the neoprene outer neck first, about 5mm at a time, if you're struggling to get it on. The latex neck seal can also be reduced if it is too tight, using the same method, but the neoprene outer neck will have more effect on the stretch.

If you look at the neoprene seal, there is an upper band running around the top of the seal, which has tape over the seam at the rear. By carefully reducing the height of this conical upper band, it will make the garment much easier to get on, and still offer an effective seal.



You can simply cut around the upper band of the neoprene seal with a sharp pair of scissors, approximately 3-5mm at a time, until you can get the seal over your head and it still fits snugly on your neck. The neoprene won't split, so long as the edge is cut smoothly, and the seam won't run as it is taped.

Cut a small amount off at a time, and try it after each cut, as you don't want to go too big. The seal will stretch slightly with age, so do have it fairly tight to start with.



Always cut around the seal. Don't try to fold it flat and cut both sides at once. You should not need to reduce the top band height by more than 50%. Small amounts make a big difference!



Please note that cut seals will not be covered by warranty, if applicable.