

Face Fit Testing

Facial Hair Styles

Red dotted line indicates respirator seal area.



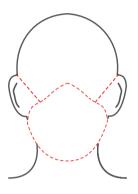


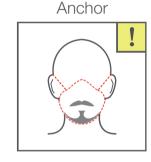
CAREFUL not to cross the seal



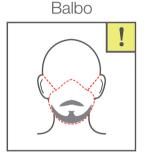
INCORRECT will not protect







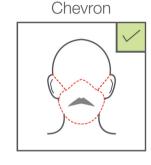
Clean Shaven



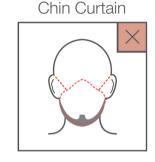
Dali



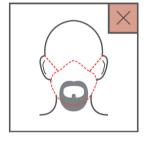
Ducktail



English

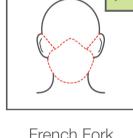


Goatee

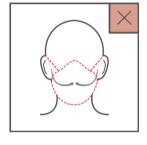


Circle Beard

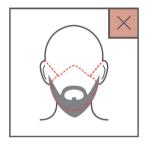
Goatee Extended



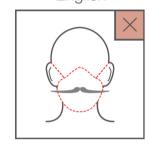
French Fork



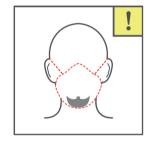
Fu Manchu



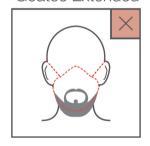
Full Beard



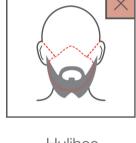
Garibaldi



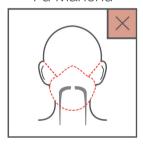
Handlebar



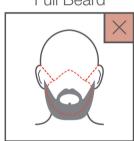
Horseshoe



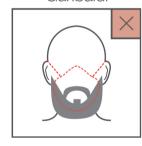
Hulihee



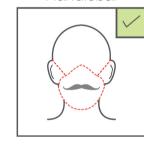
Imperial



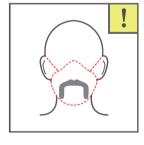
Lampshade



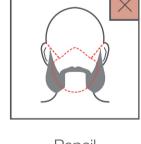
Mutton Chops



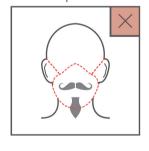
Painters Brush



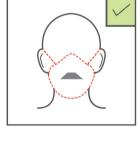
Pencil



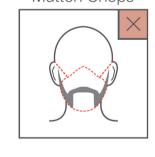
Pencil



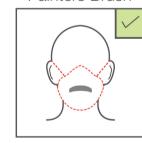
Side Whiskers



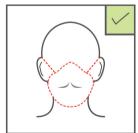
Soul Patch

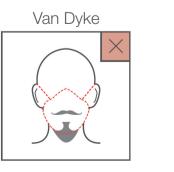


Stubble

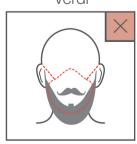


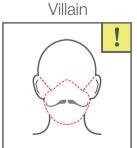
Toothbrush

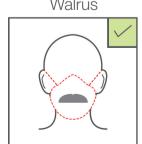




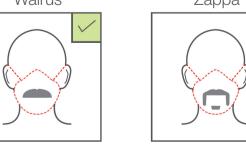
Verdi

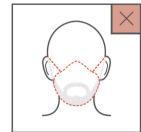




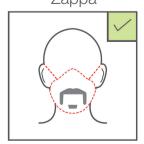


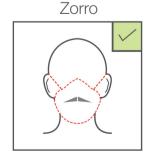
Walrus





Zappa





Some facial hair styles when worn with a tight-fitting respirator will not provide adequate protection. Additionally, the thickness of the facial hair inside the sealed area of the mask could also affect the performance. If required to wear a tight-fitting mask, you should undergo a face fit test and adhere to a facial hair style that does not affect the seal, otherwise powered air purifying respirators should be worn.