

Why "Max VG" Isn't Always the Best Choice

The vaping community has been brainwashed by the "Cloud Chaser" mentality. For years, the industry pushed the idea that higher VG (Vegetable Glycerin) is always better. They marketed "Max VG" as the premium option. Paradise Vape & Smoke Shop is here to challenge that narrative. If you are chasing flavor or nicotine satisfaction, high VG might actually be ruining your experience.

VG is thick and creates massive clouds. That's it. That is its main job. But VG is a poor flavor carrier. It is naturally sweet and masks the complex notes of your e-liquid. If you are vaping a complex dessert flavor on Max VG, you are likely missing half the nuances.

PG (Propylene Glycol), on the other hand, is thin and carries flavor perfectly. It also provides the "throat hit"—that feeling in the back of your throat that mimics smoking. If you are trying to quit cigarettes, a high VG liquid will feel like inhaling air. It is unsatisfying. You need that PG bite to trick your brain into thinking you are smoking.

But the biggest issue is mechanical: Leaking. If you put a thin, high-PG liquid into a massive sub-ohm tank with giant wicking ports, gravity will win. The juice is too thin to be held back by the cotton, and it will flood the coil and leak out of the airflows. Conversely, high VG ruins coils in small devices. It is too thick to wick properly in a pod system, leading to dry hits and burnt cotton.

If you are shopping at a **Vape Shop Hiram**, don't just blindly ask for the thickest juice. If you want flavor and satisfaction, you should be looking at 50/50 or 60/40 blends. Stop letting the cloud bros dictate your vape. Unless you are entering a cloud competition, you probably don't need Max VG.

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