

technical data

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MOLD RELEASES & INTERNAL LUBRICANTS

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MOLD WIZ INT-1117LAM

General: A non-silicone process aid additive for use in all types of rubber processing which eliminates the need for any external release agent minimizing mold and machine cleaning time. Facilitates processing by increasing the flow characteristics and lubricating qualities of the rubber formulation without affecting its mechanical properties. The cured product can be readily glued, bonded, coated, etc. and there is no exudation or deterioration after prolonged storage. There is an increase in elongation percentage and tensile strength with many formulations.

Use: **Silicone Rubber Fluoro-Rubbers**
Polyacrylates Hypalon
Chlorosulfonated PE
Epichlorohydrin
High Styrene Rubbers

Composition: Proprietary blend synergistically selected from organic fatty acids, esters, alkanes and alkanols.

TYPICAL PROPERTIES:

EFFECTIVE INGREDIENTS:	100%
SOLIDS:	100%
COLOR:	Off white
VISCOSITY:	Solid
DROPPING POINT:	235°F / 113°C
FLASH POINT:	Non Flammable
SHELF LIFE:	Minimum of one year

Application Instructions:

General: Beginning with a clean mold will provide accurate results. It is recommended to remove mold release and rubber residue with CLEAN WIZ.

0.2 – 1.0 phr will be effective in most rubber compounds. (2-10 parts 1000 parts rubber). Begin testing with 0.25 and 0.5 phr to determine the optimum level of usage in a particular rubber recipe. Process aid additive may be Banbury mixed or milled in the rubber recipe. If the process aid additive can be milled with the rubber first, it will promote faster mixing of fillers and additives, also reducing tack on the mill. In molding operations, rubber viscosity will be reduced allowing better fill at lower temperature and pressure.

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