

CAPPING CEMENT SPECIFICATION

Grade Name: K165/M

Applications: High performance grade for compact fluorescent lamps

Physical appearance:

Powder appearance: Fine off white powder
Paste appearance: Dark green coloured paste
Cured appearance: Straw/yellow coloured expanded solid

Physical properties:

Solvent: ethanol (94%)
Powder:solvent ratio: 10.0 L/100Kg powder @ 23°C
Viscosity: 275 - 325 (+/- 5) 10ths/mm paste penetration @ 23°C
Powder density: 0.9 - 1.1 g/cm³ (tapped)
Paste density: 1.9 - 2.1 g/cm³
Average expansion: 100 - 120 %
Moisture resistance: excellent
Paste storage life: 8 weeks Stored in sealed containers @ 21°C
(Note - Higher temperatures reduce life)
Powder storage life: 12 months

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Capping cement information

Recommended cleaning solvent:

Ethanol, isopropanol

Recommended mixing sequence:

1. Place alcohol in mixing vessel
 2. Add half of powder
 3. Mix for 5 minutes*
 4. Add remainder of powder
 5. Mix for a further 15 minutes*
 6. Allow to stand for 1 hour before use
- *mixing times vary

Recommended mixing machines:

Hobart
Winkworth
Z Blade type
Bowers Molteni

Recommended quantity of paste by cap type*: **(for guidance only)**

CFL single tube	1.0 - 1.5 g
CFL double tube	2.0 - 3.0 g
CFL triple tube	3.0 - 5.0 g

Curing Parameters:

As cement curing is influenced by paste weight, curing temperature and time, precise figures cannot be given. For guidance purposes:

2 grams of paste @200°C will cure in 35 - 40 seconds
2 grams of paste @160°C will cure in 150 - 160 seconds

Prolonged exposure of curing cement to temperatures above 250°C should be avoided

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