

## **CAPPING CEMENT SPECIFICATION**

**Grade Name:** P18/M

**Applications:** Grade for incandescent lamps of upto 500 watts with a life

of upto 2500 hours at a working temperature of 210°C.

**Physical appearance:** 

Powder appearance: Not applicable

Paste appearance: Smooth light green coloured paste

Cured appearance: Light straw coloured expanded solid

**Physical properties:** 

Solvent: ethanol (94%)

Powder:solvent ratio: not applicable L/100Kg powder @ 23°C

Viscosity: 305 - 325 (+/- 5) 10ths/mm paste penetration @ 23°C

Powder density: not applicable g/cm³ (tapped)

Paste density: 2.0 - 2.2 g/cm<sup>3</sup>

Average expansion: 120 – 140 %

Moisture resistance: good

Paste storage life: 6 weeks Stored in sealed containers @ 21°C

(Note - Higher temperatures reduce life)

Powder storage life: not applicable

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## Health and Safety data sheets are available upon request

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Capping cement information		
Recommended cleaning solvent:	Ethanol, isopropand	ol .
Recommended mixing sequence:	Not applicable	
Recommended mixing machines:	Not applicable	
Recommended quantity of paste by cap type*: (for guidance only)	B22d E27 B22d E14 B15d T8 T10	1.5 - 1.7 g 1.6 - 1.8 g 1.2 - 1.4 g 0.9 - 1.0 g 0.9 - 1.0 g 0.8 - 1.2 g 1.3 - 1.5 g 1.6 - 2.0 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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