

ARBOSEAL GZ TAPE

DESCRIPTION

Arboseal GZ is a flat section, preformed butyl strip. It deforms under moderate pressure and has appreciable surface tack and recovery.

MAIN APPLICATIONS



Cement-Based Roof Sheets

Recommended for use in compression joints in roofing and cladding, lap joints in guttering.



Glazing units into timber frames and glazing double glazed units into externally beaded metal frames.

Only Arbosil 1096 is recommended in conjunction with Arbosil GZ in all glazing applications.

Caution:

The liberal use of highly solvented finishes on timber can cause softening of Arboseal GZ. Resulting in Arbosil GZ being softened and then can be squeezed out above the site line. Please contact Adshead Ratcliffe Technical Services Department for further information.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

No known health hazards associated with this product. Please consult Material Safety Data Sheet for full information.

TECHNICAL DATA

Application Temperature: + 5° C to + 50° C

Service Temperature: - 25° C to + 50°C

Chemical Resistance: Fair resistance to most dilute acids and alkalis, vegetable oils and alcohol. Poor resistance to hydrocarbon solvents.

UV Resistance: Good

Service Life: 20 years+

Colours: Black, White, Teak

PACKAGING

Packed on 12m reels sizes range from 10 mm wide to 35 mm wide and 3mm thick see product catalogue for further details

STORAGE LIFE

36 months in original unopened packaging stored in a cool, dry place out of direct sunlight

ACCESSORIES

Cleaners

Arbo Cleaner No.17- 1 Litre Tin (Xylene based – not suitable for use with plastics or delicate finishes)

Arbo Cleaner No. 16 - 1 Litre Tin (Alcohol Based)

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