

TIVAR® H.O.T. [Higher Operating Temperature] is formulated to maintain inherent PE-UHMW key properties over an extended service temperature range, in this way considerably increasing part life in low load bearing applications up to temperatures as high as 130°C for short term. Special additives reduce the oxidation rate of the material at higher temperatures thereby slowing down material degradation and extending wear-life. TIVAR® H.O.T. also features a food contact compliant composition (=FDA).

Physical properties (indicative values ¹⁾)

| PROPERTIES | | | |
|---|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Colour | - | - | White |
| Density | ISO 1183-1 | g/cm ³ | 0.93 |
| Average molar mass (average molecular weight) (1) | - | 10 ⁶ g/mol | 9 |
| Water absorption: | | | |
| - after 24 immersion in water of 23 °C (2) | ISO 62 | % | < 0.1 |
| - at saturation in water of 23 °C | - | % | < 0.1 |
| Thermal Properties (3) | | | |
| Melting temperature (DSC, 10 °C/min) | ISO 11357-1/3 | °C | 135 |
| Thermal conductivity at 23 °C | - | W/(K.m) | 0.40 |
| Coefficient of linear thermal expansion: | | | |
| - average value between 23 and 100 °C | - | m/(m.K) | 200 x 10 ⁻⁶ |
| Temperature of deflection under load: | | | |
| - method A: 1.8 MPa | ISO 75-1/2 | °C | 42 |
| Max. allowable service temperature in air: | | | |
| - continuously : for min. 20,000 h (4) | - | °C | 110 |
| Min. service temperature (5) | - | °C | -200 |
| Flammability (6): | | | |
| - according to UL 94 (3 mm thickness) | - | - | HB |
| Mechanical Properties at 23 °C (7) | | | |
| Tension test (8): | | | |
| - tensile strength (9) | ISO 527-1/2 | MPa | 19 |
| - tensile strain at yield(9) | ISO 527-1/2 | % | 15 |
| - tensile strain at break (9) | ISO 527-1/2 | % | > 50 |
| - tensile modulus of elasticity (10) | ISO 527-1/2 | MPa | 700 |
| Compression test (11): | | | |
| - compressive stress at 1 / 2 / 5 % nominal strain (10) | ISO 604 | MPa | 6 / 10 / 16 |
| Flexural test (12): | | | |
| - flexural strength | ISO 178 | MPa | 16 |
| - flexural modulus of elasticity | ISO 178 | MPa | |
| Charpy impact strength - unnotched (13) | ISO 179-1/1eU | kJ/m ² | no break |
| Charpy impact strength - notched | ISO 179-1/1eA | kJ/m ² | 100P |
| Charpy impact strength - notched (double 14°) - (14) | ISO 11542-2 | kJ/m ² | 130 |
| Shore hardness D (15) | ISO 868 | - | 58 |
| Relative volume loss during a wear test in "sand/water-slurry" ; TIVAR@1000 = 100 | ISO 15527 | - | 80 |
| Dynamic Coefficient of Friction (-) | ISO 7148-2 (16) | - | 0.15-0.30 |
| Wear rate | ISO 7148-2 (16) | µm/km | 6 |
| Electrical Properties at 23 °C | | | |
| Electric strength (17) | IEC 60243-1 | kV/mm | 45 |
| Volume resistivity | IEC 60093 | Ohm.cm | >10E 14 |
| Surface resistivity | ANSI/ESD STM 11.11 | Ohm/sq. | >10E12 |
| Relative permittivity ε _r : - at 1 MHz | IEC 60250 | - | |
| Dielectric dissipation factor tan δ: - at 1 MHz | IEC 60250 | - | |

Note: 1 g/cm³ = 1,000 kg/m³; 1 MPa = 1 N/mm²; 1 kV/mm = 1 MV/m.

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Legend:

- This is the average molar mass of the PE-UHMW resins (irrespective of any additives) used for the manufacture of this material. It is calculated by means of the Margolies-equation
 $M = 5.37 \times 104 \times [\eta]^{1.49}$, with $[\eta]$ being the intrinsic viscosity (Staudinger index) derived from a viscosity measurement according to ISO 1628-3:2001, using decahydronaphthalene as a solvent (concentration of 0.0002 g/cm³).
- According to method 1 of ISO 62 and done on discs Ø 50 mm x 3 mm.
- The figures given for these properties are for the most part derived from raw material supplier data and other publications.
- Temperature resistance over a period of min. 20,000 hours. After this period of time, there is a decrease in tensile strength – measured at 23 °C – of about 50 % as compared with the original value. The temperature value given here is thus based on the thermal-oxidative degradation which takes place and causes a reduction in properties. Note, however, that the maximum allowable service temperature depends in many cases essentially on the duration and the magnitude of the mechanical stresses to which the material is subjected.
- Impact strength decreasing with decreasing temperature, the minimum allowable service temperature is practically mainly determined by the extent to which the material is subjected to impact. The value given here is based on unfavourable impact conditions and may consequently not be considered as being the absolute practical limit.
- These estimated ratings, derived from raw material supplier data and other publications, are not intended to reflect hazards presented by the material under actual fire conditions. There is no 'UL File Number' available for these stock shapes.
- Most of the figures given for these mechanical properties of the materials are average values of tests run on dry test specimens machined either out of plate 15-20 mm thick or rod diameter 40-50mm, the test specimens were then taken from the stock shape with their length in longitudinal direction (parallel to the extrusion direction).
- Test specimens: Type 1 B
- Test speed: either 5 or 50 mm/min [chosen acc. to ISO 10350-1 as a function of the ductile behaviour of the material (tough or brittle)]
- Test speed: 1 mm/min.
- Test specimens: cylinders Ø 8 mm x 16 mm
- Test specimens: bars 4 mm (thickness) x 10 mm x 80 mm ; test speed: 2 mm/min ; span: 64 mm.
- Pendulum used: 4 J.
- Pendulum used 25J.
- Measured on 10 mm thick test specimens.
- Test procedure similar to Test Method A: "Pin-on-disk" as described in ISO 7148-2, Load 3MPa, sliding velocity= 0.33 m/s, mating plate steel Ra= 0.7-0.9 µm, tested at 23°C, 50%RH.
- Electrode configuration: Ø 25 mm / Ø 75 mm coaxial cylinders ; in transformer oil according to IEC 60296 ; 1 mm thick test specimens.

This table is a valuable help in the choice of a material. The data listed here fall within the normal range of product properties of dry material. However, they are not guaranteed and they should not be used to establish material specification limits nor used alone as the basis of design.

It has to be noted that reinforced and filled material shows an anisotropic behaviour (properties differ when measured parallel and perpendicular to the manufacturing direction).



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