

Silica Gel Sachet

Features:

- Low dust
- 2,400 per pack
- Flat dimension 17 x 33mm [\pm 5%]



Typical Properties	
Sachet Contains	Approx. 70mm x 130mm x 35mm
Weight	0.50g [\pm 5% /-2.5%]
Bag Construction	Tyvek
Flat Dimensions	17 x 33mm [\pm 5%]
Silica Gel Specification	BS7554: 1992
Printed Message	DESICCANT SILICA-GEL DO NOT EAT
Product Code	309-0078

At 90% RH and 25°C over a period of 4 hours, the moisture uptake is equivalent to a minimum 34% of the desiccant mass. The bag construction is designed to limit the shedding of fibres and the silica gel used is a low dust version.

Packing Format

12,000 Sachets per Cardboard Box. Within the box, the sachets are over-wrapped with a High Quality Polyethylene to ensure they arrive in active condition. Each pack will contain a humidity indicator card, as an indicator of product quality.

Shelf Life

12 Months from Date of Delivery if stored in a dry warehouse with normal humidity and if packaging remains un-opened. If packaging is opened, use the sachets as soon as possible and reseal packaging, where the humidity indicator has changed from blue to pink.

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Health and Safety Information

Silica Gel is an amorphous form of silica. In active condition it will release heat when absorbing water or other substances. If a large quantity of Silica Gel quickly absorbs water, the absorbent can become hot enough to cause thermal burns to the skin; contact has to be avoided under these conditions. To avoid the risk of explosion in the presence of flammable liquids, gases or dust, earth containers electrically when pouring.

Silica Gel should be handled so as to avoid generation of dusty conditions at the workplace. Information to date indicates that the dust is not toxic and does not cause fibrosis. The Maximum Exposure Limit (MEL) in Britain is 6mg/m³ for total dust in the air at the workplace and 3mg/m³ for respirable dust (< 5 Microns). Your national laws may require different dust limits. Please refer to your national laws and regulations if further information is required.



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