DNP Technical Data Sheet

UV Resin Ribbon Ultra Violet Resin

Product Description

DNP's UV Resin ribbons offer a covert feature for higher levels of security. This ribbon is almost invisible to the naked eye and will only fluoresce under ultra violet lighting. This product is ideal for applications where the end user does not want their solutions known in the public domain.

Recommended Applications



Recommended Substrates

Paper

Economy Synthetics

Synthetic papers Mirror coated papers Coated PET label stocks

Performance Characteristics

- Ribbon glows under UV / blacklight
- Printings are revealed under UV / blacklight
- Good compatibility with filmic labels or cards
- Printable on glossy paper

Special storage conditions

Avoid any light (both sunlight and electric light) as much as possible





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Ribbon Properties

Description	Result	Test Method	
Ink	Resin		
Color	Transparence		
Total Thickness	6.2 ± 0.8µ	Micrometer	
Base Film Thickness	4.8 ± 0.3µ	Micrometer	

Durability of Printed Image

Label Stock: PETWH50	Print Speed	Print Speed: 4 IPS	
Description	Result	Test Method	
Print Density			
Smudge Resistance	A*	Colorfastness Tester - 50 Cycles @ 500 Grams with Cotton Cloth	
Scratch Resistance	A*	Colorfastness Tester - 20 Cycles @ 200 Grams with Stainless Steel Pointed Tip	
*American National Standard Institute (ANSI) Grade Levels A, B, C, D, and F, where A is excellent, B is above average, C is average, D is below average, and F is poor.			

Conversion Chart

Millimeters (mm) to Inches = mm ÷ 25.4	Inches to Millimeters (mm) = Inches ÷ 0.03937
Meters (m) to Feet (ft) = $m \div 0.3048$	Feet (ft) to Meters (m) = Feet ÷ 3.2808
C° to F° = (1.8 X C°) + 32 = F°	F° to $C^{\circ} = (F^{\circ} \div 1.8) - 17.77$
Thousand square inches (MSI) to $m^2 = MSI \times 0.645$	$MSI = m^2 \div 0.645$



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