

AF1701 Data Sheet S102-R85 Silicone S102 - Red (FDA, Peroxide Cross Linked)

General

S102-R85 is a red Methyl Silicone Rubber, commonly referred to as Silicone. Silicone materials are often used in hot air and in applications where chemicals and foodstuff are in contact with the sealing material. Because of lower mechanical properties Silicone materials should not be used for dynamic applications. Silicone S102 – red is approved for the use of applications in contact with foodstuff.

Physical properties

Density	DIN 53479	g/cm³	1,54
Hardness at 20°	DIN 53505	Shore A	85 +/-5
Tensile strength	DIN 53504	N/mm²	7,4 +/-15%
Elongation at break	DIN 53504	%	120 +/-20%
Modulus 100%	DIN 53504	N/mm	-
Tear strength	DIN 53507B	N/mm	10
Compression set: 70h/RT	DIN 53517A	%	10,8 +/-25%
Compression set: 22h/70°C	DIN 53517A	%	10,6 +/-25%
Compression set: 22h/100°C	DIN 53517A	%	6,8 +/-25%
Compression set: 22h/175°C	DIN 53517A		20,4 +/-20%
Min. service temperature		°C	-55
Max. service temperature		°C	210
Short time max. service temp. in air		°C	270

Chemical resistance

Water up to 90°	R	Vegetable oils	R
Steam below 120°	R	Silicone oils	U
HFA, HFB, HFC fluids	R	Fuels	U
HFD-R, -S	R	Ozone, oxygen	R
Mineral oils	S	Air up to 200°C	R

Key to chemical resistance: R = Resistant S = Suitable U = Unsuitable

Main application

Static and dynamic seals (standard and special), wipers, O-rings, flange seals, rotary seals, rubber energizers (preload elements). Due to its low mechanical properties it should be used for static applications only. Chemical and food industry.

Analysis and evaluation

The mentioned properties are only valid for test pieces of the corresponding ISO, DIN and ASTM standards. They cannot be directly related to seals, gaskets and other sealing products and should be used only as a general guide.

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