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1 Material Classifications in IMDS

1.1 Introduction

The classification system for materials in MDSs is a mixture of composition (substances in the material) and production [class. 1 – 4, 7]; **property** [class. 5]; and application [class. 6, 8, 9] of the material. Materials should preferably be classified according to their composition/**properties** and not **according** to their application. **However, polymeric materials that fit into a 6.x classification, should preferably be assigned to that classification instead of a 5.x classification.** Materials in electronic applications should **preferably** be classified according to their composition (e.g. copper instead of electronics). The classification should be as detailed as possible, for example, if possible, avoid classification 1.1 but use 1.1.1 or 1.1.2 instead.

Every homogeneous material has to be described as a separate material. “Homogeneous” means that there is a consistent material composition which cannot be separated mechanically into two or more different materials. “Mechanical separation” here means that it is generally possible to separate materials by means of cutting, trimming and abrasion. Homogeneous materials are for example plastics, metals, alloys and coatings.

Materials such as metals with a coating (example: plated galvanized steel or copper wire with PVC coating) or layered composition materials (example: copper over-molded with polymer) are most likely not homogeneous and each layer needs to be described as a separate material with appropriate classification of each material, e.g. classification 3.3 for zinc coatings.

An elemental breakdown of **materials** is **not allowed**. **All materials also** need to be reported as they appear on the vehicle. For example, if describing a polymer, you need to describe it in the cured state and not **describe** the processing chemicals (**solvents and monomers etc.**) which are not present in final state. If you do include a gas, liquid, or processing chemical as a basic substance, you need to verify that **it is** still present in the final (hardened and dried up) part as **used in a vehicle**.

Many of the metal materials have been published in IMDS by the IMDS Committee. Before creating your own material in these classifications, please check if there is an appropriate material already published by the IMDS Committee. **Do** not use materials published by other suppliers unless they are your supplier. In cases where there is an IMDS Committee material and a supplier material published for the same material, the IMDS Committee material should preferably be used. To find IMDS Committee materials, use the search function for materials and check “published MDSs” for origin to find these materials.

In the following sections, information on each classification and examples are included. **It is important to note that given** thresholds reflect common concentrations which might deviate in special materials.

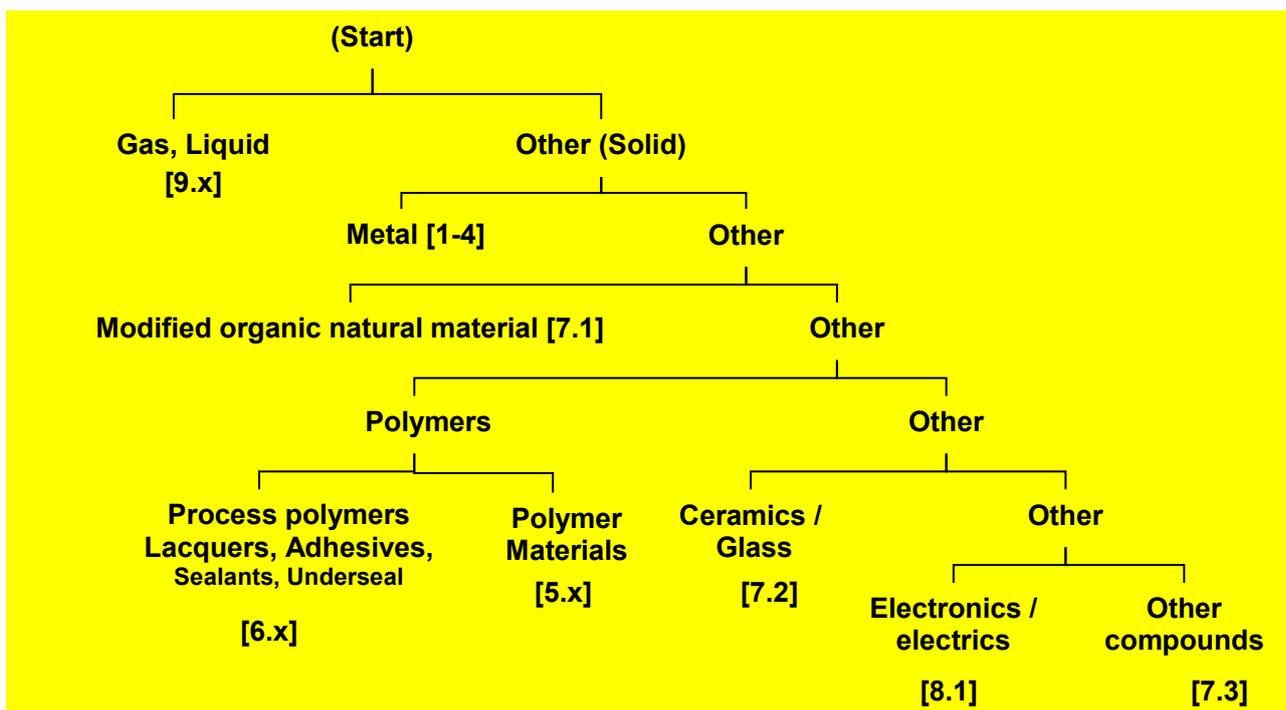
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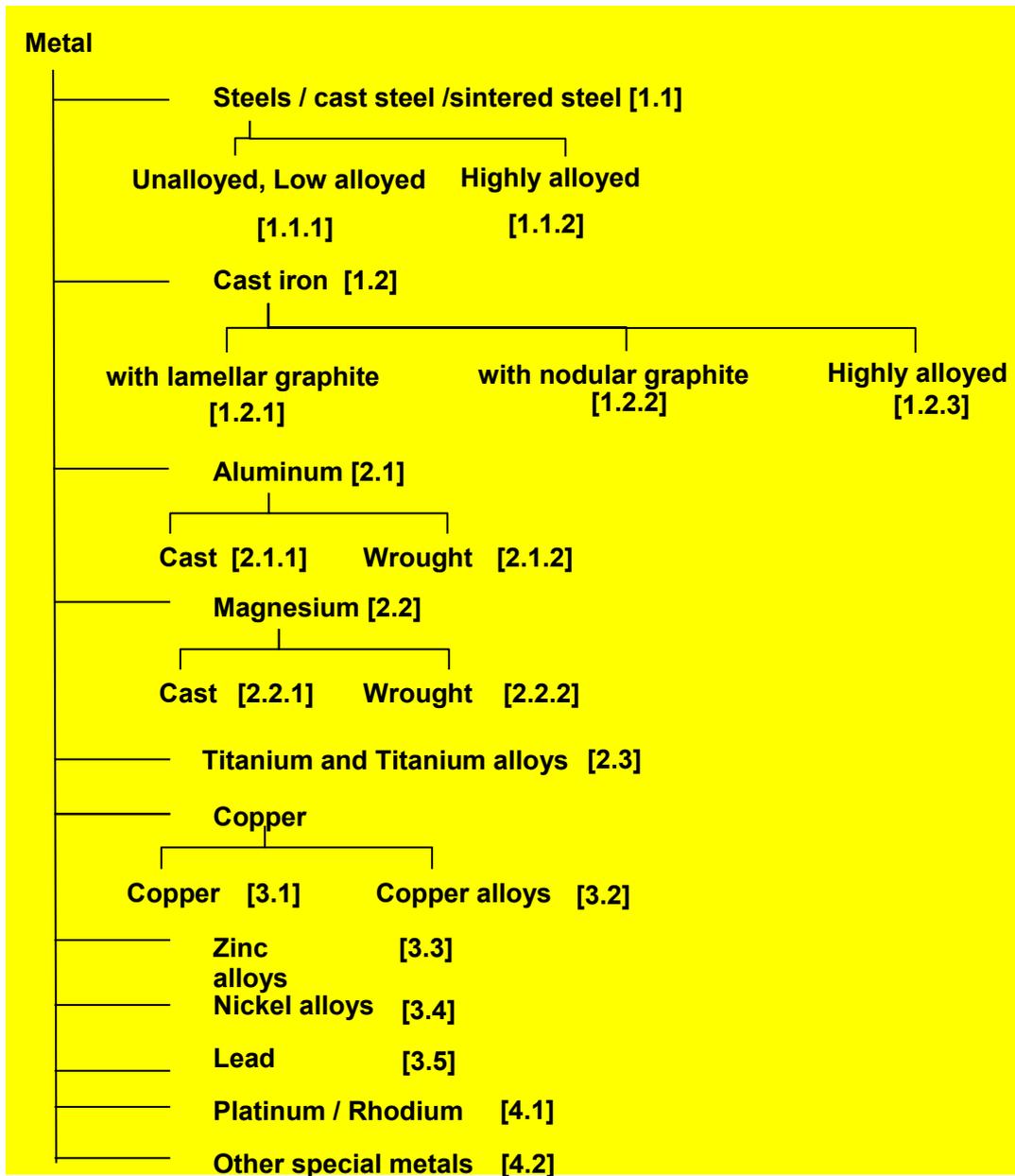
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1.2 Flow chart for selecting classification

For reducing variation in selecting VDA classification, the order of judgement is introduced below.





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1.3 Classification table

Classification	Definition	Example / Designation
0 Undefined	This classification cannot be used.	
1 Steel and iron materials	This classification cannot be used.	
1.1 Steels / cast steel / sintered steel	This classification should be used only when classifications 1.1.1 and 1.1.2 are not appropriate, for example for sintered steel. Sintered materials with both metal oxides and metals do not fit in this classification, for example ceramic magnets.	Sint-D01 P1011Z
1.1.1 Unalloyed, low alloyed	A content of at least 95% iron is expected. Generally the content is above 98%.	DC 01 SPCC
1.1.2 Highly alloyed	There are two definitions for highly alloyed steels. In IMDS, the second definition is generally understood to be the "right one" <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. If the content of at least one alloying element is above 5 % you speak of highly alloyed steel. 2. Highly alloyed steel consists of less than 95% iron and more than 5% further metallic alloying components. 	X30Cr13 S42000 SUS420
1.2 Cast iron	This classification cannot be used. However, legacy data can be continued to be used.	
1.2.1 Cast iron with lamellar graphite / tempered cast iron	Lamellar graphite is composed of lamellae, a thin flat scale, membrane, or layer of graphite (carbon) as opposed to nodular, which is approximately spherical.	EN-GJL-100 FC100
1.2.2 Cast iron with nodular graphite / vermicular cast iron	Nodular graphite flakes are used in approximately spherical cast iron part.	EN-GJS-400-15 FCD400-15

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1.2.3 Highly alloyed cast iron		EN-GJSA-XNiCr20-2 (Synonym: EN-JS 3011) FCDA-NiCr 20 2
2 Light alloys, cast and wrought alloys	This classification cannot be used.	
2.1 Aluminum and aluminum alloys	This classification should be used only when classifications 2.1.1 or 2.1.2 are not appropriate, for example for aluminum coatings	
2.1.1 Cast aluminum alloys	Aluminum alloys produced by being poured into a mold while in liquid form.	EN AC-AIMg9 ADC5
2.1.2 Wrought aluminum alloys	Aluminum alloys fashioned or shaped to a desired form by a gradual process of cutting hammering, scraping, pressing or stretching.	EN AW-AIMg1,5 A5005 Foil
2.2 Magnesium and magnesium alloys	This classification should be used only when classifications 2.2.1 or 2.2.2 are not appropriate, for example for coatings.	
2.2.1 Cast magnesium alloys	Magnesium alloys produced by being poured into a mold while in liquid form.	EN-MCMgAl5Mn MDC4
2.2.2 Wrought magnesium alloys	Magnesium alloys fashioned or shaped to a desired form by a gradual process of cutting, hammering, scraping, pressing or stretching.	Class 2 (Synonym: MGA2)
2.3 Titanium and titanium alloys		Titanium unalloyed (Grade 3) TTH480
3 Heavy metals, cast and wrought alloys	This classification cannot be used.	
3.1 Copper (e.g. copper amounts in cable harnesses)	This classification should be used for pure copper with a content of more than 99 % of copper.	Copper (Controlled Oxygen) C1100

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3.2 Copper alloys	This classification should be used for copper fused with smaller amounts of other metals.	CuAl5As BCuP-5
3.3 Zinc alloys	This classification should be used for zinc, zinc alloys and zinc coatings.	Zinc (Type II, anodes), zinc-nickel, zinc-iron, Zn99.95
3.4 Nickel alloys	This classification should be used for nickel, nickel alloys and nickel coatings.	Nickel Alloy (ACI CZ-100) NW2200
3.5 Lead	This classification should be used when there is almost 100% of lead in a material, for example in accumulators, lead coatings, solders with more than 80 % of lead.	Lead and lead compounds in batteries PEPb-1
4 Special metals	This classification cannot be used.	
4.1 Platinum / Rhodium	This classification should be used for platinum and rhodium metals or alloys, for example in engine catalysts	Refined platinum (99.95) Pt
4.2 Other special metals	This classification should be used for all metals or metal alloys which cannot be classified in the other 1.x-4.x classifications. This classification should not be used for metal oxides	Gold, silver, tungsten, elemental silicon, tin, solder
5 Polymer materials	This classification cannot be used.	
5.1 Thermoplastics	This classification cannot be used.	

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5.1.a Filled Thermoplastics	This classification should be used for thermoplastic materials containing filler substances according to the definition in ISO 1043-2.	<p>According to the definition in ISO 1043-2.</p> <p>Filler symbol samples:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="943 539 1398 1283"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="949 546 1034 577">Symbol</th> <th data-bbox="1034 546 1214 577">Material</th> <th data-bbox="1214 546 1391 577">Form / Structure</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 584 1034 616">BD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 584 1214 616">Boron</td> <td data-bbox="1214 584 1391 616">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 622 1034 654">CD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 622 1214 654">Carbon, Graphite</td> <td data-bbox="1214 622 1391 654">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 660 1034 692">CF</td> <td data-bbox="1034 660 1214 692">Carbon</td> <td data-bbox="1214 660 1391 692">fiber</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 698 1034 730">DD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 698 1214 730">Alumina trihydrate</td> <td data-bbox="1214 698 1391 730">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 736 1034 768">ED</td> <td data-bbox="1034 736 1214 768">Clay</td> <td data-bbox="1214 736 1391 768">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 775 1034 806">GB</td> <td data-bbox="1034 775 1214 806">Glass</td> <td data-bbox="1214 775 1391 806">beads, spheres, balls</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 813 1034 844">GF</td> <td data-bbox="1034 813 1214 844">Glass</td> <td data-bbox="1214 813 1391 844">fiber</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 851 1034 882">GM</td> <td data-bbox="1034 851 1214 882">Glass</td> <td data-bbox="1214 851 1391 882">mat (thick)</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 889 1034 920">GS</td> <td data-bbox="1034 889 1214 920">Glass</td> <td data-bbox="1214 889 1391 920">flake</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 927 1034 958">KD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 927 1214 958">Calcium Carbonate</td> <td data-bbox="1214 927 1391 958">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 965 1034 996">MD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 965 1214 996">Mineral, Metal</td> <td data-bbox="1214 965 1391 996">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 1003 1034 1034">MF</td> <td data-bbox="1034 1003 1214 1034">Mineral, Metal</td> <td data-bbox="1214 1003 1391 1034">fiber</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 1041 1034 1072">RF</td> <td data-bbox="1034 1041 1214 1072">Aramid</td> <td data-bbox="1214 1041 1391 1072">fiber</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 1079 1034 1111">SD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 1079 1214 1111">Synthetic organic</td> <td data-bbox="1214 1079 1391 1111">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 1117 1034 1149">TD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 1117 1214 1149">Talcum</td> <td data-bbox="1214 1117 1391 1149">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 1155 1034 1187">WD</td> <td data-bbox="1034 1155 1214 1187">Wood</td> <td data-bbox="1214 1155 1391 1187">powder</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="949 1193 1034 1225">WF</td> <td data-bbox="1034 1193 1214 1225">Wood</td> <td data-bbox="1214 1193 1391 1225">fiber</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Symbol	Material	Form / Structure	BD	Boron	powder	CD	Carbon, Graphite	powder	CF	Carbon	fiber	DD	Alumina trihydrate	powder	ED	Clay	powder	GB	Glass	beads, spheres, balls	GF	Glass	fiber	GM	Glass	mat (thick)	GS	Glass	flake	KD	Calcium Carbonate	powder	MD	Mineral, Metal	powder	MF	Mineral, Metal	fiber	RF	Aramid	fiber	SD	Synthetic organic	powder	TD	Talcum	powder	WD	Wood	powder	WF	Wood	fiber
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5.3 Elastomers	Elastomers are materials that can be deformed by stressing and compression. They return to their original configuration after removing the stress.	<p>According to the definition in ISO 1629</p> <p>Nomenclature samples:</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>ABR</td><td>EU</td><td>NOR</td></tr> <tr><td>ACM</td><td>EU</td><td>NR</td></tr> <tr><td>AEM</td><td>EVM</td><td>OT</td></tr> <tr><td>AFMU</td><td>FEPM</td><td>PBR</td></tr> <tr><td>ANM</td><td>FFKM</td><td>PE-Si</td></tr> <tr><td>AU</td><td>FKM</td><td>PMQ</td></tr> <tr><td>BIIR</td><td>FMQ</td><td>PSBR</td></tr> <tr><td>BIMS</td><td>FVMQ</td><td>PUR-Si</td></tr> <tr><td>BR</td><td>FZ</td><td>PVMQ</td></tr> <tr><td>BR-E</td><td>FZ-P</td><td>PZ</td></tr> <tr><td>CIIR</td><td>GCO</td><td>PZ-P</td></tr> <tr><td>CM</td><td>GECO</td><td>SBR</td></tr> <tr><td>CO</td><td>GPO</td><td>SEBS</td></tr> <tr><td>CR</td><td>HNBR</td><td>SEBM</td></tr> <tr><td>CSM</td><td>IIR</td><td>SEPM</td></tr> <tr><td>EBM</td><td>IM</td><td>SIBR</td></tr> <tr><td>ECO</td><td>IR</td><td>SIS</td></tr> <tr><td>ENR</td><td>MQ</td><td>S-SBR</td></tr> <tr><td>EOM</td><td>MSBR</td><td>VMQ</td></tr> <tr><td>EOT</td><td>NBIR</td><td>XBR</td></tr> <tr><td>EPDM</td><td>NBM</td><td>XCR</td></tr> <tr><td>EPM</td><td>NBR</td><td>XNBR</td></tr> <tr><td>E-SBR</td><td>NIR</td><td>XSBR</td></tr> </table>	ABR	EU	NOR	ACM	EU	NR	AEM	EVM	OT	AFMU	FEPM	PBR	ANM	FFKM	PE-Si	AU	FKM	PMQ	BIIR	FMQ	PSBR	BIMS	FVMQ	PUR-Si	BR	FZ	PVMQ	BR-E	FZ-P	PZ	CIIR	GCO	PZ-P	CM	GECO	SBR	CO	GPO	SEBS	CR	HNBR	SEBM	CSM	IIR	SEPM	EBM	IM	SIBR	ECO	IR	SIS	ENR	MQ	S-SBR	EOM	MSBR	VMQ	EOT	NBIR	XBR	EPDM	NBM	XCR	EPM	NBR	XNBR	E-SBR	NIR	XSBR
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5.4 Duromers	This classification cannot be used Legacy data can be continued to be used.																																																																						
5.4.1 Polyurethane	Polyurethane are materials with polyols and isocyanates as precursor (process chemicals). The quality could be hard and brittle or soft and elastic depending on production process.	PUR																																																																					

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5.4.2 Unsaturated polyester	Unsaturated polyester are polyester resins made of unsaturated and saturated dicarboxylic acids and diols.	UP resin																														
5.4.3 Other duromers	This classification should be used for all duromers that cannot be classified under 5.4.1 or 5.4.2.	<p>Nomenclature samples</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>CA</td> <td>EC</td> <td>MPF</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CAB</td> <td>EP</td> <td>PVE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CABPMA</td> <td>PVAC</td> <td>PDAP</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CAP</td> <td>CF</td> <td>PAK</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CEF</td> <td>CS</td> <td>PF</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CF</td> <td>CSF</td> <td>PI</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CMC</td> <td>EP</td> <td>PVB</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CN</td> <td>FF</td> <td>UF</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CP</td> <td>MC</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>CTA</td> <td>MF</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	CA	EC	MPF	CAB	EP	PVE	CABPMA	PVAC	PDAP	CAP	CF	PAK	CEF	CS	PF	CF	CSF	PI	CMC	EP	PVB	CN	FF	UF	CP	MC		CTA	MF	
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5.5 Polymeric compounds (e.g. inseparable laminated trim parts)	This classification cannot be used.																															
5.5.1 Plastics (in polymeric compounds)	This classification cannot be used. Legacy data can be continued to be used.																															
5.5.2 Textiles (in polymeric compounds)	This classification cannot be used. Legacy data can be continued to be used.																															
6 Process polymers	This classification cannot be used.																															
6.1 Lacquers	<p>This classification should be used for clear or colored synthetic organic coatings that typically dry to form a film by evaporation of the solvent.</p> <p>The substances must be given in their final cured state - dried and without solvents.</p>	Lacquers, paint, topcoat, powder coating																														

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Classification	Definition	Example / Designation
6.2 Adhesives, sealants	<p>This classification should be used for adhesives, bonding agents, adhesion promoter and highly filled thermally or electrically conductive materials.</p> <p>The substances must be given in their final cured state - dried and without solvents and hardener.</p> <p>This classification should not be used for solders or complete textile adhesives tapes which consist of several materials.</p>	Adhesives, hot melt adhesives, adhesion promoters, glue, die attach adhesive
6.3 Underseal	<p>This classification should be used for materials used to protect underbody or junctions from corrosion, mainly consisting on a PVC basis.</p> <p>The substances must be given in their final cured state - dried and without solvents.</p> <p>This classification should not be used for anti-corrosion agents and waxes.</p>	Sealers
7 Other materials and material compounds (scope of mixture)	This classification cannot be used.	
7.1 Modified organic natural materials (e.g. leather, wood, cardboard, cotton fleece)	<p>This classification should be used for materials deriving from organic natural materials which could be treated with a chemical or physical procedure (finishing) without changing quality and composition.</p> <p>This classification should not be used for natural rubber, latex, graphite, activate carbon and minerals.</p>	Leather, wood, particular board, chipboard, fiberboard, paper, cardboard, cotton, wool, hemp

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Classification	Definition	Example / Designation
7.2 Ceramics / glass	This classification should be used for UVCB materials like glass, silicate ceramic and enamel as well as technical ceramics such as ferrites, silicon carbides and boron nitride.	PCB ceramic, glass fiber, metal oxides, ferrite, glass wool, aluminum nitride, titanium nitride, titan nitride coating, chromium nitride coating, aluminum nitride coating, tungsten carbide
7.3 Other compounds (e.g. friction linings)	This classification should only be used for solid materials which do not fit into any other category.	Diamond, DLC (Diamond Like Carbon), quartz, carbon fiber, active carbon, graphite, friction materials, cement, minerals, semi-conductors like Si/GaAs-wafers, some coatings (passivation, chromate film, phosphate, CVD, PVD)
8 Electronics / electrics	This classification cannot be used.	
8.1 Electronics (e.g. pc boards, displays)	This classification can be used for reporting small electronic component (less than 5 g) in parts such as printed circuit boards and displays. It should not to be used for entire electric assemblies. Metals and solders used in PCB or electronics have to be classified according to their composition.	Materials for displays or electronic components where an allocation to any of the above named classifications is not definitely possible.
8.2 Electrics	This classification cannot be used. Legacy data can be continued to be used.	
9 Fuels and auxiliary means	This classification cannot be used.	
9.1 Fuels	This includes materials, which are used as fuels such as petrol (gasoline), diesel and hydrogen.	Petrol, gasoline, diesel, hydrogen
9.2 Lubricants	This includes all materials, that are used as lubricants	Oil, grease, fat, wax, MoS
9.3 Brake fluid	This includes all materials that are used as brake fluid in braking systems.	Brake fluid

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Classification	Definition	Example / Designation
9.4 Coolant / other glycols	This classification should be used for coolants in absorbers, oil coolers and cooling systems of electrical HV accumulators.	Ethylene glycol
9.5 Refrigerant	This classification should be used for coolants in air conditions.	R134a, R1234yf, carbon dioxide
9.6 Washing water, battery acids	This classification should be used for water based materials with additives to clean windows and headlights and for battery acids.	Water, washer fluid, sulfuric acid
9.7 Preservative	This classification should be used for materials that are used as corrosion protective agents on metal surfaces or biocidal coatings that are applied in an aqueous matrix (i.e. not embedded in a polymer). This classification should not be used for zinc coatings, wax layers and underseals.	Anticorrosion oil
9.8 Other fuels and auxiliary means	This classification should be used for all materials that do not fit in any other classification	Filling gas, ignitable compounds, electrolytes, urea

1.4 Special Materials

This section lists some special categories of materials and how they should be classified.

1.4.1 Composite materials

A composite material is a homogeneous material that consists of two or more materials to be classified as different classification, in the case of single use. If a composite material has a specific matrix material, the classification should be chosen based on the matrix material. If not, it should be classified as 7.3. The matrix material should not be hidden by a Joker even if the filler material is 90wt% or more. Example see section 1.4.2 Magnetic materials.

For composite materials in a matrix (Classification 5.x) a symbol is optional.

1.4.2 Magnetic materials

In a metallic magnet, the alloying elements must be listed. In the case of a metallic magnet, none of the basic substances should contain oxygen (be a metal oxide). The material classification should be selected based on the material composition.

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- Metallic magnets should be classified in one of the classifications 1-4 that best fits the composition. For permanent magnets/magnetically hard materials, classification 4.2 is usually used (e.g. rare earth based alloys such as Sm-Co 5)
- For ceramic magnets, the basic substances have to be given as metal oxides. They should be classified in 7.2.
- Metal powders or metal oxides can also be used within a plastic matrix. In this case, the correct classification for the plastic matrix should be used (see section 1.4.1 - Composite materials).

A typical example of a magnetic composite material in a matrix is rubber with magnetic materials. Here rubber is the matrix, so classification should be 5.3 even if portion of rubber is around 8% (less than 10%)

1.4.3 Carbon fiber and glass fiber in polymeric matrix

A carbon/glass fiber reinforced polymer cannot be considered as a homogenous material. It consists of carbon/glass filaments that are combined to a carbon/glass fiber cloth. This cloth gets covered by a polymer. That is, it should consist of at least two materials. One material for the carbon/glass fiber that should be classified as 7.3 for carbon and 7.2 for glass. A second material for the polymer which should be classified according to its property.

This should not be mixed up with a polymer which contains carbon or glass short fibers used as a filler or carbon black used as a pigment. Those materials are homogeneous and have to be classified according the property of the plastic matrix.

1.4.4 Coatings

Coatings should either be classified according to:

- their main constituent, that is Zn, Al, Cu, Ni, Au and Sn
- 6.1 (Lacquers)
- 7.2 (Ceramics / glass)
- 7.3 (Other compounds (e.g. friction linings))

References in parenthesis are to the IMDS recommendation where these coatings are discussed further.

Below coatings should be classified according to their main constituent:

- Hot dip coatings (IMDS 007)
- Metallic e-plate (electrolytically deposited) coatings (IMDS 007 and IMDS 008)
- Electroless plating coatings (IMDS 008)

Below coatings should be classified according to 6.1 (Lacquers):

- Sealant film coatings (IMDS 008)
- Coatings which matrix is a polymer

Below coatings should be classified according to 7.2 (Ceramics / glass)

- Nitrides (titan, chromium, aluminium)
- Carbides

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Below coatings should be classified according to 7.3 (Other compounds (e.g. friction linings)):

- Passivation coatings (IMDS 008)
- Chromate film coatings
- Phosphate coatings (IMDS 011)
- DLC (diamond like carbon)
- CVD (chemical vapour deposition)
- PVD (physical vapour coating)

2 Further guidance

This section lists some examples.

2.1 Specific Requirements for Automotive Lubricants – Material Classification 9.2

Definition:

Automobile lubricants are products that are applied directly in the vehicle and remain throughout the entire vehicle life cycle (life-span of the lubricant) or are replaced during the life cycle by fresh oils/greases. These are not process lubricants like such as hydraulic oils for operating presses; heat transfer oils for operating hot-oil facilities; cooling lubricants for operating tools; corrosion protection oils which are not to be reported.

Structure:

The MDS representing the lubricant must be created:

- According to the final composition in the automobile (for example in the case of lubricant sprays, evaporated solvents are not to be included)
- According to Recommendation IMDS 001 rules and guidelines
- As material type MDS (not as components or semi-components), containing: basic substances, confidential substances and/or jokers / wildcards (highly confidential substances).
 - **Primary constituent:** present in the lubricant in high quantities; the primary constituents must be reported, irrelevant of their presence on the GADSL list (reportable substances).
 - **Additives:** present in the lubricant in smaller quantities; consist of at least one basic substance or a mix of primary constituents.
 - **Confidential additives:** are high confidential substances, which are not declarable or prohibited according to GADSL, not an SVHC, do not appear on a Renault list, or do not require an application code and where disclosure is not demanded (See definition of Jokers/Wildcards in Rec001).

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The following figure represents a typical MDS structure for a lubricant (Material Classification 9.2):

Primary Constituent – Oils:

For creation of automotive lubricants, there are primary constituent available in the category of “Basic Oils”. These substances do not contain any substance that is declarable or prohibited according to GADSL, an SVHC, appears on the Renault BGO list, or requires an application code.

If your oils contain such kind of substances, they have to be reported separately.

The following is a result of a substance search “basic oil” in the Name Field.

The screenshot shows a 'Substance Search' window with the following search criteria: Name / Synonym: basic oil, CAS No., EU-Index, EINECS-No., GADSL: duty-to-declare, GADSL: prohibited, REACH-SVHC, SC requested, Group, and Status: active. Below the search criteria is a table of results with columns: Name, CAS No., EU-Index, EINECS-No., Synonym, and GADSL / SVHC.

Name	CAS No.	EU-Index	EINECS-No.	Synonym	GADSL / SVHC
Alkyl imidazoline, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic oil: Alkyl imidazoline, for lubricants	-
Amine borate, for Lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Amine borate, for Lubricants	-
Amine neutralised carboxylic acids, for Lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Amine neutralised carboxylic acids, for Lubri...	-
Amine neutralised phosphoric acid esters, for Lub...	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Amine neutralised phosphoric acid esters, fo...	-
Ester Oil, natural, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Ester Oil, natural, for lubricants	-
Ester Oil, synthetic, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Ester Oil, synthetic, for lubricants	-
Hydrogenated polyalphaolefin Oil, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Hydrogenated polyalphaolefin Oil, for lubrica...	-
Mineral Oil, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Mineral Oil, for lubricants	-
Perfluorinated Polyetheroil, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Perfluorinated Polyetheroil, for lubricants	-
Polyalkylated Naphthalene for Lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Polyalkylated Naphthalene	-
Polyalkylene glycol Oil, synthetic, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Polyalkylene glycol Oil, synthetic, for lubrica...	-
Polyalphaolefin Oil, synthetic, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Polyalphaolefin Oil, synthetic, for lubricants	-
Polyolefin amide alkeneamine, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic oil: Polyolefin amide alkeneamine, for lubricants	-
Silicon oil, for lubricants	-	-	-	Basic Oil: Silicon oil, for lubricants	-

Primary Constituent – Thickeners:

For creation of automotive lubricants, there are primary constituent available in the category of “Thickener”. These substances do not contain any substance that is declarable or prohibited according to GADSL, an SVHC, appears on the Renault BGO list, or requires an application code. If your thickeners contain such kind of substances, they have to be reported separately.

The following is a result of a substance search “thickener” in the Name Field.

The screenshot shows a search result for 'Lubricant ABC' with a list of constituents:

- ▲ Ester Oil, synthetic, for lubricants (Basic Oil) → Primary constituents
- ▲ Aluminium complex soap for lubricants (Thickener) → Additives
- ▲ Substances to be reported (see GADSL-list!) → Additives
- ▲ Further additives / substances not prohibited or reportable to the GADSL → Confidential additives

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Substance Search Details

Search Criteria

Name / Synonym: thickener
 CAS No.:
 EU-Index:
 EINECS-No.:

GADSL: duty-to-declare
 GADSL: prohibited
 REACH-SVHC
 SC requested

Group:
 Status: active

Bulk Change BSL Export Search

Name	CAS No.	EU-Index	EINECS-No.	Synonym	GADSL / SV
Aluminium complex soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Aluminium complex soap for lubricants	-
Aluminium soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Aluminium soap for lubricants	-
Barium complex soap, carboxylates for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Barium complex soap, carboxylates for lubr...	-
Barium soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Barium soap for lubricants	-
Calcium complex soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Calcium complex soap for lubricants	-
Calcium soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Calcium soap for lubricants	-
Lithium complex soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Lithium complex soap for lubricants	-
Lithium soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Lithium soap for lubricants	-
Polyurea for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Polyurea for lubricants	-
Sodium soap for lubricants	-	-	-	Thickener: Sodium soap for lubricants	-

Range Values

The range values of the basic substances must meet the requirements of Recommendation 001.

Change Management:

Material data sheets released prior to a new version of Recommendation 001 that changed permitted range values are not required to be reworked to change the Range Values.

2.2 Additional information on the creation of MDSs for Thermoplastics – Material Classifications 5.1.x

A Thermoplastic polymer compound is a homogenous mixture of a basic polymer and functional additives (e.g. fillers, plasticizers, flame retardants etc.). When creating material MDSs for a thermoplastic (material classification 5.1.x), a wizard will guide you through the symbol creation process in order to achieve the correct symbol of the polymer material.

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Composition of the material symbol

The selected material classification permits creation of Name and Symbol field entries using dropdown selections derived from the IMDS Basic Polymer List. Therefore please select the symbols/abbreviated terms suitable for the material.

Classification filled Thermoplastics

Basic polymers ISO 1043-1 PA66

Fillers/reinforcing materials ISO 1043-2 GF 30 %

Plasticizers ISO 1043-3 (optional)

Flame retardants ISO 1043-4 (optional)

Composed symbol PA66-GF30

It is also possible to adapt the symbol manually (lowest input field). This is necessary for materials with more than one filler (e. g. glassfibre GF and mineral powder MD).
Example: PA6-(GF15+MD10); here you can add "(...+MD10)" manually.

OK

After completing the wizard, you need to select the substances (e.g. *basic polymers* and functional additives) from the basic substance list.

Should you have more than one filler, you can adjust the Composed Symbol with the necessary information on this screen or edit the symbol on the ingredients page. The percentage (%) of fillers in the pull down menu is represented in increments of 5%. If you are using a range for the filler content, select the percentage that falls within the range of substance. If you are using a fixed filler content that does not fit in the preselected 5% increments, you can edit this number either directly in the wizard or later on the ingredients page of the MDS. However, the 5% increment is generally seen as accurate enough for the symbol.

In the basic substance list, you can find:

- *Basic polymers* according to ISO 1043-1 by searching for „basic polymer“ in the name field
- *Impact-modified basic polymers* according to ISO 1043-1 by searching for “basic polymer impact modified” in the name field
- *Fillers* according to ISO 1043-2 by searching for „ISO 1043-2“ in the name field
- *Plasticizers* according to ISO 1043-3 by searching for „ISO 1043-3“ in the name field
- *Flame retardants* according to ISO 1043-4 by searching for „ISO 1043-4“ in the name field

These ISO 1043 type entries must not be used in place of declarable or prohibited substances (see GADSL [suppliers to Renault: BGO list]), **an SVHC or if they require an application code.**

Any of those colorants, fillers, plasticizers or flame retardants must be listed separately.

In Thermoplastics, it is possible to have sub-materials. These sub-materials are usually masterbatches or concentrates (basic polymers with colorants/pigments, flame retardants,



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etc.). Sub-materials are normally used in materials in amounts of 1 to 5%. Consequently, the substances contained in these types of sub-materials are typically diluted in the top-level material to a level of 0.5 to 3%. If a thermoplastic material consists of sub-materials, any restrictions concerning the substance ranges and sum of wildcards and confidential substances do not apply to the sub-materials, but are calculated with regard to the topmost material level (cf. IMDS 001, Rule 5.1.A and fig. 7, p. 24).

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Search Criteria

Name / Synonym: ISO 1043-2

CAS No.:

EU-Index:

ENECs No.:

GADSL: duty-to-declare

GADSL: prohibited

REACH-SVHC

Group:

Name	CAS No.	EU-Index	ENECs No.	GADSL / SVHC	Synonym
AR-Fibre	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
Boron	7440-42-8	-	251-151-2	-	ISO 1043-2
Calcium carbonate	471-34-1	-	207-409-9	-	ISO 1043-2
Carbon	7440-44-4	-	251-153-3	-	ISO 1043-2
Cellulose fibre	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
CF-Fibre	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
GF-Fibre	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3
Glass scheres	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
Graphite	7382-42-5	-	251-909-3	-	ISO 1043-2
CS-Fibre	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-1
Kaolin	1332-58-7	-	-	-	ISO 1043-1
Nick	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
Mineral powder	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-1
Silicate	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
Talc (Magnesium silicate)	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2
Wood fibre	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3
Wood powder	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-2

Search for fillers ISO 1043-2: "ISO 1043-2"

Result: All fillers ISO 1043-2

Total records found: 17

Search Criteria

Name / Synonym: ISO 1043-3

CAS No.:

EU-Index:

ENECs No.:

GADSL: duty-to-declare

GADSL: prohibited

REACH-SVHC

Group:

Name	CAS No.	EU-Index	ENECs No.	GADSL / SVHC	Synonym
1,2-Benzenedicarboxylic acid, di-C5-8 branched alkyl esters, C7-nd	71880-49-6	-	276-118-1	D/SVHC	ISO 1043-3
1,2-Benzenedicarboxylic acid, di-C7-11 branched and linear alkyl esters	68515-42-4	-	271-954-6	D/SVHC	ISO 1043-3
Adipate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, Adipate, not declarable
Azelaate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, Azelaate, not declarable
Bis(2-ethylhexyl) sephthalate	127-89-3	-	259-308-0	-	ISO 1043-3
Isobutylsephthalate	186-68-7	-	361-632-7	D/SVHC	ISO 1043-3
Di-C2-ethylhexylphthalat	117-81-7	-	204-211-0	D/SVHC	ISO 1043-3
Di-n-octylphthalate	117-84-0	-	204-214-7	D	ISO 1043-3
Dibenzate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, dibenzate, not declarable
Diethylphthalate	84-74-2	-	201-557-4	D/SVHC	ISO 1043-3
DEHP	68515-49-1	-	271-951-4	-	ISO 1043-3: Di(C9-C11) branched alkyl phthalate
Fumarate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, fumarate, not declarable
Maleate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, maleate, not declarable
o-acetyltritate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, o-acetyltritate, not declarable
Phenyl phthalate	84-62-8	-	201-546-4	-	ISO 1043-3
Phosphate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, phosphate, not declarable
Phthalate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, phthalate, not declarable
Polymeric plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, polymeric, not declarable
Sebacate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not declarable	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, sebacate, not declarable
Tripentyl	-	-	-	-	ISO 1043-3: Plasticizer, trimellitate, not declarable

Search for plasticizers ISO 1043-3: "ISO 1043-3"

Result: All plasticizers ISO 1043-3

Total records found: 20

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Name	CAS No.	EU Index	REACH No.	Synonym	GAO/L / SVHC
1,2-Dibromoethane	124-72-2	-	204-711-9	ISO 1043-4	P
1-Butanesulfonic acid, 1,1,2,2,3,3,4,4-tetrafluoro-, potassium salt (1:1)	29420-49-3	-	249-619-3	ISO 1043-4	-
aliphatic fluorinated compounds, ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: Flame retardant: aliphatic fluorinated compo...	-
Antimony trioxide	1327-33-9	-	219-174-6	ISO 1043-4	-
Antimony compound, ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, Antimony compound	-
Antimony trioxide	1327-33-9	-	219-174-6	ISO 1043-4	-
Boron or zinc compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	1309-64-4	051-005-00-X	215-179-0	ISO 1043-4	D
Boron or zinc compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, boron or zinc compound, ne...	-
Bromochlorodifluoromethane	383-91-3	-	206-537-6	ISO 1043-4	P
Bromomethane	74-83-9	602-002-00-2	209-613-2	ISO 1043-4	P
Carbon	7440-44-0	-	231-1133-3	ISO 1043-4	-
Dodecyltrimethylsilylother	1863-09-5	-	214-664-6	ISO 1043-4, PBOE, DEGRE	SP/SVHC
Diphenyl ether, octabromo derivative	2126-92-0	-	211-067-9	ISO 1043-4, PBOE	P
Diphenyl ether, perbromo derivative	32534-81-9	-	231-984-2	ISO 1043-4, PBOE	P
Graphite	7782-42-5	-	231-959-3	ISO 1043-4	-
Halogenated compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, halogenated compound, ne...	-
Inorganic phosphorus compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, inorganic phosphorus compo...	-
ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, metal oxide, hydroxide or sil...	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, metal oxide, hydroxide or si...	-
Inorganic phosphorus compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, nitrogen compound, not dec...	-
Organic phosphorus compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, organic phosphorus compo...	-
Silica compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4	P
Silica compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	602-039-00-4	-	215-449-1	ISO 1043-4	P
Silica compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	262-988-2	ISO 1043-4	P
Silica compound ISO 1043-4, not declarable	-	-	-	ISO 1043-4: flame retardant, silica compound, not declar...	-

Examples for thermoplastic MSDs:

Thermoplastics consisting of basic substances:

- PA66 (65.00%)
- GF-Fibre (30.00%)
- Further Additives, not to declare (5.00%)

Thermoplastics consisting of sub-materials:

- PA66 (95.00%)
- PA66 Colour Masterbatch (5.00%)
- PA66 (18.00%)
- Further Additives, not to declare (2.00%)
- Pigment portion, not to declare (80.00%)

2.3 Additional information on the creation of MSDs for Thermoplastic Elastomers – Material Classification 5.2

A Thermoplastic Elastomer (TPE) compound is a homogenous mixture of a TPE material and functional additives. When creating an MSD of a TPE material (material classification 5.2), a wizard will guide you through the creation process in order to achieve a correct symbol for the TPE compound.

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Composition of the material symbol
The selected material classification permits creation of Name and Symbol field entries using dropdown selections derived from the IMDS Basic Polymer List. Therefore please select the symbols/abbreviated terms suitable for the material.

Classification Thermoplastic elastomers

Thermoplastic elastomers ISO 18064

Composed symbol

It is also possible to adapt the symbol manually (lowermost input field).

OK

After completing the wizard, you need to select the substances (like *basic thermoplastic elastomers* and functional additives) from the basic substance list.

Basic thermoplastic elastomers are listed in the basic substance list under their ISO 18064 symbols. You can find them in the substance list by searching for “thermoplastic elastomer” in the name field.

For complex composed TPE products, the working procedure is the same as for complex composed elastomers/elastomeric compounds (see 2.4).

2.4 Additional information on the creation of MDSs for Elastomers/Elastomeric Compounds – Material Classification 5.3

Elastomers/elastomeric compounds are a homogenous mixtures of a base rubber material and functional additives. When creating a material MDS for an elastomer/elastomeric compound (material classification 5.3), a wizard will guide you through the creation process in order to achieve a correct symbol for the elastomer/elastomeric compound.

MDS - MATERIAL DATA SYSTEM

Composition of the material symbol
The selected material classification permits creation of Name and Symbol field entries using dropdown selections derived from the IMDS Basic Polymer List. Therefore please select the symbols/abbreviated terms suitable for the material.

Classification Elastomers / elastomeric compounds

Basic elastomers ISO 1629

Composed symbol

It is also possible to adapt the symbol manually (lowermost input field).

OK

After completing the wizard, you need to select the substances (like *basic rubbers* and functional additives) from the basic substance list.



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Basic rubbers are listed under their ISO 1629 symbols. You can find them in the basic substance list by searching for “basic rubber” in the name field.

2.5 MDS creation for Complex Products of Thermoplastics, TPEs and/or Elastomers

Complex products composed of thermoplastics, thermoplastic elastomers and/or elastomers/elastomeric compounds (e.g. fuel hoses) are constructed as shown below for an example elastomer/elastomeric compound.

For complex composed elastomers/elastomeric compounds that contain different rubber or plastic materials (e.g. a fuel hose with inner layer, intermediate layer, outer layer and a fiber reinforcement between the layers), it is recommended to add each contained material beneath a semi-component describing the composite product. The top level semi-component is not a homogenous material and should be described as shown below. The different components of the product can be described as materials.

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Examples for MDSs:

ECO (inner layer)

- 33.0 - 36.0% Carbon black
- Rest 52.5% ECO
- 1.0 - 2.0% Nickel bis(dibutylthiocarbamate)
- 2.0 - 3.0% Imidazolidine-2-thione
- 2.0 - 3.0% Dioctyl-phosphonate
- 5.0 - 6.0% Misc., not to declare
- 0.5 - 1.5% Kaolin

Part 1: Intermediate layer ECO

Details

Common Information

Type Material (published MDS)

ID / Version 904883525 / 1

Node ID 904883525

Node count 8

MDS Supplier IMDS-Committee

Name ECO ?

Trade name ECO 2011 ?

Internal Mat.-No. -

Preliminary MDS No

I have declared all GADSL substances Yes

Dates

Material Information

Std. Mat.-No. -

Symbol ECO

Classification 5.3 Elastomers / elastomeric compounds

Norms / Standards

Company	Norm	Norm Code
-	ISO	1629

Supplier -

Remark

Remark - ?

Aramid Fabric

- Rest 99.0% 1,4-Benzenedicarbonyl dichloride, pol
- 0.5 - 1.5% Further Additives, not to declare

Part 2: Textile fabric

Details

Common Information

Type Material (published MDS)

ID / Version 904883527 / 1

Node ID 904883527

Node count 3

MDS Supplier IMDS-Committee

Name Aramid Fabric ?

Trade name AR 44321 ?

Internal Mat.-No. -

Preliminary MDS No

I have declared all GADSL substances Yes

Dates

Material Information

Std. Mat.-No. -

Symbol AR

Classification 5.5.2 Textiles (in polymeric compounds)

Norms / Standards

Company	Norm	Norm Code
-	ISO	2076

Supplier -

Remark

Remark - ?

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ECO (outer layer)

- 28.0 - 32.0% Carbon black
- Rest 59.0% ECO
- 1.0 - 2.0% Nickel bis(dibutyldithiocarbamate)
- 2.0 - 3.0% Imidazolidine-2-thione
- 2.0 - 3.0% Dioctyl-phosphonate
- 0.5 - 1.5% Misc., not to declare
- 3.0 - 4.0% Phthalate plasticizer ISO 1043-3, not d

Part 3: Outside layer ECO

Details

Common Information

Type: Material (published MDS)

ID / Version: 904883526 / 1

Node ID: 904883526

Node count: 8

MDS Supplier: IMDS-Committee

Name: ECO (outer layer) ?

Trade name: ECO 2011 ?

Internal Mat.-No.: -

Preliminary MDS: No

I have declared all GADSL substances: Yes

Dates

Material Information

Std. Mat.-No.: -

Symbol: ECO

Classification: 5.3 Elastomers / elastomeric compounds

Norms / Standards

Company	Norm	Norm Code
-	ISO	1629

Supplier: -

Remark

Remark: - ?

Fuel Hose ECO/AR/ECO

- 40.0 - 43.0% ECO (inner layer)
- 5.0 - 6.0% Aramid Fabric
- Rest 53.0% ECO (outer layer)

Combination of the 3 materials to a composed rubber product

Details

Common Information

Type: Semicomponent (published MDS)

ID / Version: 904883528 / 1

Node ID: 904883528

Node count: 20

MDS Supplier: IMDS-Committee

Article Name: Fuel Hose ECO/AR/ECO

Item- /Mat.-No.: V44333

Preliminary MDS: No

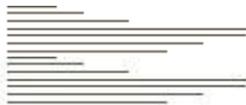
Dates

Amounts and Weights

2.6 MDS creation for glass, silicate ceramic and enamel

Under the REACH regulation glass is a UVCB substance (unknown or variable composition, complex reaction products or biological materials). It is virtually considered as a single substance and does not contain individual elements or oxides anymore. This approach will as well be used for IMDS entries of glass, silicate ceramic and enamel. Declarable constituents and additives still have to be reported separately.

All newly created entries for glass, silicate ceramic and enamel must be described by using a single (pseudo) substance for the basic material, according to the approach listed below. An additional functionality in IMDS supports the update of higher numbers of existing entries. If a change is impossible old entries still can be used.



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Examples:

Simple Glass:

▼  **Glass**

- ◆ 100.0% Glass without declarable substances

(German: "Glas ohne deklarationspflichtige Inhaltsstoffe")

Specific glass:

▼  **Tinted glass**

- ◆ Rest 97.0% Glass without declarable substances
- ◆ 0.0 - 3.0% Pigment portion, not to declare
- ◆ 0.0 - 3.0% Misc., not to declare

Glass containing declarable substances:

Should the glass contain any declarable **substance, as pure substance or included in the matrix**, this has to be specified in addition, according to the general rules of IMDS Recommendation 001.

Example with lead as declarable substance, included in the matrix

▼  **Glass containing Lead**

- ◆ Rest 98.0% Glass without declarable substances
- ◆ 1.0 - 3.0% **Lead**

Similar rules are to be applied for **silicate** ceramic and enamel materials, using the following pseudo substances:

- ▲ Ceramic without declarable substances (German: "Keramik ohne deklarationspflichtige Inhaltsstoffe")
- ▲ Enamel without declarable substances (German: "Emaille ohne deklarationspflichtige Inhaltsstoffe")

Films or coatings applied on glass must be reported as separate material.

For glass, **silicate** ceramic or enamel as an ingredient in a composed material just use the single (pseudo) substance.



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Special advices for ceramics

Ceramics can be grouped in

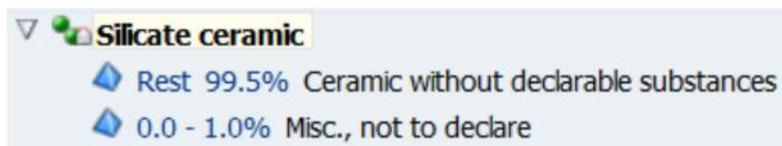
1. Silicate ceramic
2. Oxide ceramic and
3. Non-Oxide ceramic

Examples:

1. Silicate ceramic Porcelain; Refractory Ceramic Fibres
E.g. used for electronic components like LTCC
2. Oxide ceramic Aluminium oxide or Aluminium titanate; Ferrite
E.g. used for spark plugs, lambda sensors, exhaust sensors, piezo injector, parking sensors, knock sensors
3. Non-Oxide ceramic Silicon or Boron carbide; Silicon or Boron nitride
E.g. used for wear protection layers

Declaration in IMDS

1. Silicate ceramics are UVCBs (Unknown or Variable composition, Complex reaction product or Biological materials) like glass. Therefore they have to be declared like glass, see above, using the pseudo substance "Silicate ceramic without declarable substances".



2. Oxide ceramics can consist mainly of one single oxide. In this case the declaration has to be made as for normal materials, listing the oxide and all additional ingredients explicitly or as wildcard.



Oxide ceramics can be created as well of several oxides. During sintering they form a UVCB. Therefore, they have to be declared like glass using the pseudo substance "Ceramic without declarable substances".

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▼ **Oxide ceramic**

- Rest 99.5% Ceramic without declarable substances
- 0.0 - 1.0% Misc., not to declare

3. Non-Oxide ceramics are created of the basic carbide or nitride and of different amounts of binder and/or sintering additives. During sintering they form a UVCB. Therefore they have to be declared like glass, see above, using the pseudo substance “Ceramic without declarable substances”.

▼ **Silicon-carbide ceramic**

- Rest 99.5% Ceramic without declarable substances
- 0.0 - 1.0% Misc., not to declare

Should any of the ceramics contain other declarable substances, this has to be specified in addition, according to the general rules of IMDS Recommendation 001 (see example for glass).

Laminated safety glass parts

Parts mainly consisting of Laminated safety glass always are built up of

- (Two layers of) sheet glass described according to topic 2.5 of this Annex
- The plastic interlayer consisting of the basic polymer(s), plasticizer(s) and additives
- Further materials and parts mounted to the glass

Silver printing on glazing parts

For the often used Silver printing on glazing parts, e.g. for antennas, heating, alarms, exists a Material Standard Module of the Steering Committee (IMDS ID n° 9123197).

▼ **Silver printing for glazing part**

- 90.0 - 100.0% Silver
- Rest 3.5% Glass without declarable substances
- 0.0 - 3.0% Misc., not to declare

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3 Revisions

Rev.	Date	Description / Reason	Originating Committee
1	Feb 2010	Initial version	IMDS SC
2	Jul 2010	Adding chapter 2 "Examples"	IMDS SC
3	Sep 2011	Adding chapter 2.2 – 2.5	IMDS SC
4	Nov 2011	Minor corrections	IMDS SC
5	April 2012	Harmonization of wording REC019 and REC001 Annex I (Classification 8.1)	IMDS SC
6	April 2013	Harmonization of wording in the description for classification 5.1	IMDS SC
6	September 2013	Addition of paragraph 2.6 MDS creation for glass, ceramic and enamel	IMDS SC
7	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chapter 1: addition about classification 6.x - Chapter 1.2 Flow chart: new chapter - Chapter 1.3 Classification table: several editorial changes and following material classification deactivated: 1.2, 5.4, 5.5.1, 5.5.2, 8.2 - Chapter 1.4 Special Materials: several sections added - Chapter 2: new screen dumps - Chapter 2.6: new sections added 	IMDS SC