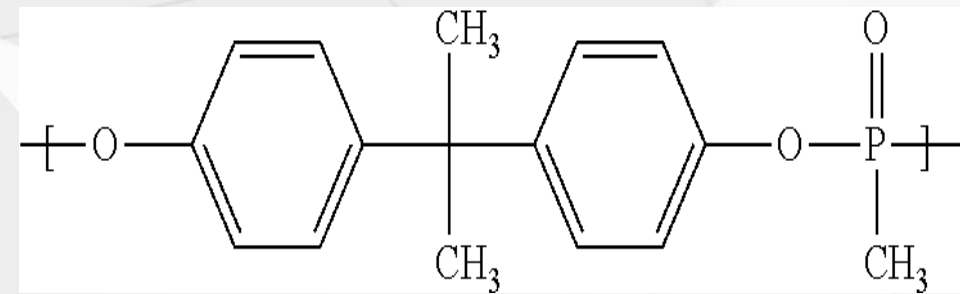


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Introducing Notoxicom® Flame Retardants B6000 and S6000

“World’s first UL94 V0 at 0.75mm halogen-free FR PC/ABS and FR PC/ASA materials that do not compromise on material properties.”

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Polymer Compounders Limited

- First established in 1993.
- Manufacturer of thermoplastics compounds, based in Durham, UK
- Specialising in ABS, ASA, Polycarbonate, PC/ABS and PC/ASA.
- Supplying large volume automotive thermoplastics into the Tier 1 supply chain.
- Also serving many other markets including aerospace, healthcare, industrial, white goods and electrical.



Flame Retardants

A changing landscape

Flame Retardants in Thermoplastics

- Growing health concerns regarding the toxicity of flame retardants in polymers
- European Chemical Agency (ECHA) has now added the most widely used flame retardant packages to their list of substances of concern (CORAP)

2,2',6,6'-tetrabromo-4,4'-isopropylidenediphenol

This is the main Flame Retardant in FR ABS !

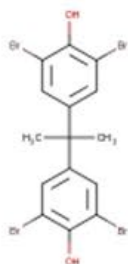
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Substance identity

EC / List no.: 201-236-9

CAS no.: 79-94-7

Mol. formula: C₁₅H₁₂Br₄O₂



About this substance

This substance is manufactured and/or imported in the European Economic Area in 10 000 - 100 000 tonnes per year.

This substance is used by consumers, in articles, by professional workers (widespread uses), in formulation or re-packing and at industrial sites.

Consumer Uses

This substance is used in the following products: polymers.

Hazard classification & labelling



Warning! According to the **harmonised classification and labelling** (ATP01) approved by the European Union, this substance is very toxic to aquatic life and is very toxic to aquatic life with long lasting effects.

Additionally, the classification provided by companies to ECHA in **REACH registrations** identifies that this substance is suspected of causing cancer.

Properties of concern



Under assessment as Persistent, Bioaccumulative and Toxic



Under assessment as Endocrine Disrupting

Important to know

- Substance included in the **Community Rolling Action Plan (CoRAP)**.

How to use it safely

- Precautionary measures** suggested by manufacturers and importers of this substance.
- Guidance on the safe use of the substance** provided by manufacturers and importers of this substance.

Source - ECHA <https://echa.europa.eu/>

Flame Retardants in PC/ABS Thermoplastics

- BDP, RDP, ADPs, CDP and TBTPP all contain TPP.
- In Europe TPP is under evaluation for Endocrine Disruption.
- TPP found to be very toxic to aquatic life with long lasting effects.
- The bottom line most current FR ABS and FR PC/ABS materials could be at risk of removal from the market.

1. OVERVIEW OF OTHER PROCESSES / EU LEGISLATION

Table: Completed or ongoing processes

RMOA		<input type="checkbox"/> Risk Management Option Analysis (RMOA) other than this RMOA
REACH Processes	Evaluation	<input type="checkbox"/> Compliance check
		<input type="checkbox"/> Testing proposal
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CoRAP and Substance Evaluation The RDP is on CoRAP list for an evaluation by France in 2019. It should also be noted that one of its constituent and one of its potential metabolite are on the CoRAP list: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Triphenyl phosphate (constituent) is on the CoRAP 2017 list by UK in particular for potential endocrine disrupting properties concern. - Resorcinol (potential metabolite of the parent compound) is on the CoRAP list 2016 by FI in particular for potential endocrine disrupting properties concern.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Candidate List
	Authorisation	<input type="checkbox"/> Annex XIV

This is one of the main Flame Retardants in FR PC/ABS and FR PC/ASA

Source - ECHA <https://echa.europa.eu/>

But it's not all doom and gloom !

By utilizing new patented chemistry we can achieve:

- Superior halogen free flame retardancy
- ECHA compliant, more environmentally friendly product
- Non-migratory chemicals that do not bioaccumulate
- More favourable toxicity profile
- An outstanding balance of thermal & mechanical properties, with light-weighting gains.
- How do we do this?



Notoxicom® Flame Retardant FR PC/ABS B6000 and FR PC/ASA S6000

*World's first UL94 V0 at 0.75mm
halogen-free FR PC/ABS and FR
PC/ASA using Polyphosphonate co-
carbonates*

‘December 2019 patent’

Flame Retardant Types

		← Market Preference	
		Phosphor Based FRs	Halogenated FRs
↑ Market Preference	Polymeric	<i>Polyphosphonates</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Halogen free + Do not migrate + Favorable toxicity profile. + Do not bioaccumulate + Melt processable and transparent + Deliver more properties than only FR 	<i>Brominated polymers</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Do not migrate from host plastic - Use antimony trioxide as synergist - Formation of dioxins and furans possible at incomplete incineration
	Small Molecules	<i>Phosphates, phosphinate salts, DOPO</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Halogen free - Can migrate from host plastic - Can negatively affect thermal and mechanical properties of host plastic (act as plasticizer) - Environmental concerns 	<i>PBEs, PBDEs, TBBPA, decaBDE, HBCD</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Persistent, Bioaccumulate, Toxic - Use antimony trioxide as synergist - Migrate from host plastic - Formations of dioxins and furans at incomplete incineration

Evolution of Flame Retardants



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Polyphosphonate co-carbonates. The future ?

Does not bioaccumulate



RDP/BDP:
Organophosphates used
in most FR PC/ABS today

Click here for
Link to study on
harmful effects



PBDE's : Brominated
technology used since
1970's, Banned in 2004

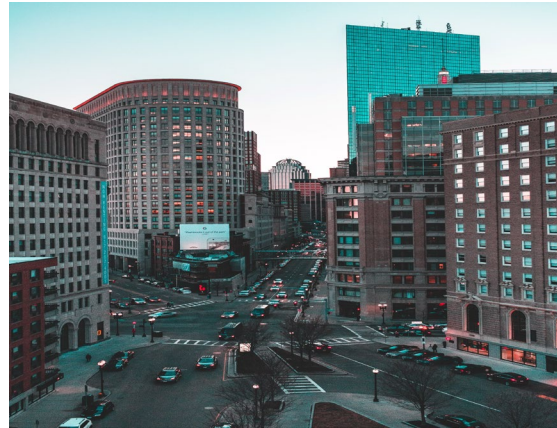
Although TBBA is still
used in FR ABS today....

Other Advantages of Notoxicom[®]

- No drop in heat or strength performance as with current FR systems
- Lower density
- Lower processing fumes even with long residence times
- Low smoke toxicity during combustion
(Meets aircraft standard ABD0031 para 7.4)

Where could these products be used ?

Building safety



Transport safety



Electric Vehicles



Fire and Security devices



Notoxicom® FR PC/ABS B6000 - Technical Data

- High flow and excellent complex tooling processability.
- Good heat performance Vicat (B/50) - 125 deg C.
- Excellent Impact performance – 46 kJ/m².
- Halogen-Free UL94 V0 rating at 0.75mm.
- GWIT at 960 deg C.
- Approx. 5% Lower density (Sg of 1.14g/cm³) compared to similar FR PC/ABS materials.

Notoxicom® FR PC/ABS B6000, being the slightly tougher of the two products with an impact of 46 kJ/m² would be an excellent choice for highly specialised automotive applications such as EV battery casings or applications that require toughness, with exceptional flame retardancy.



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ISO Datasheet.

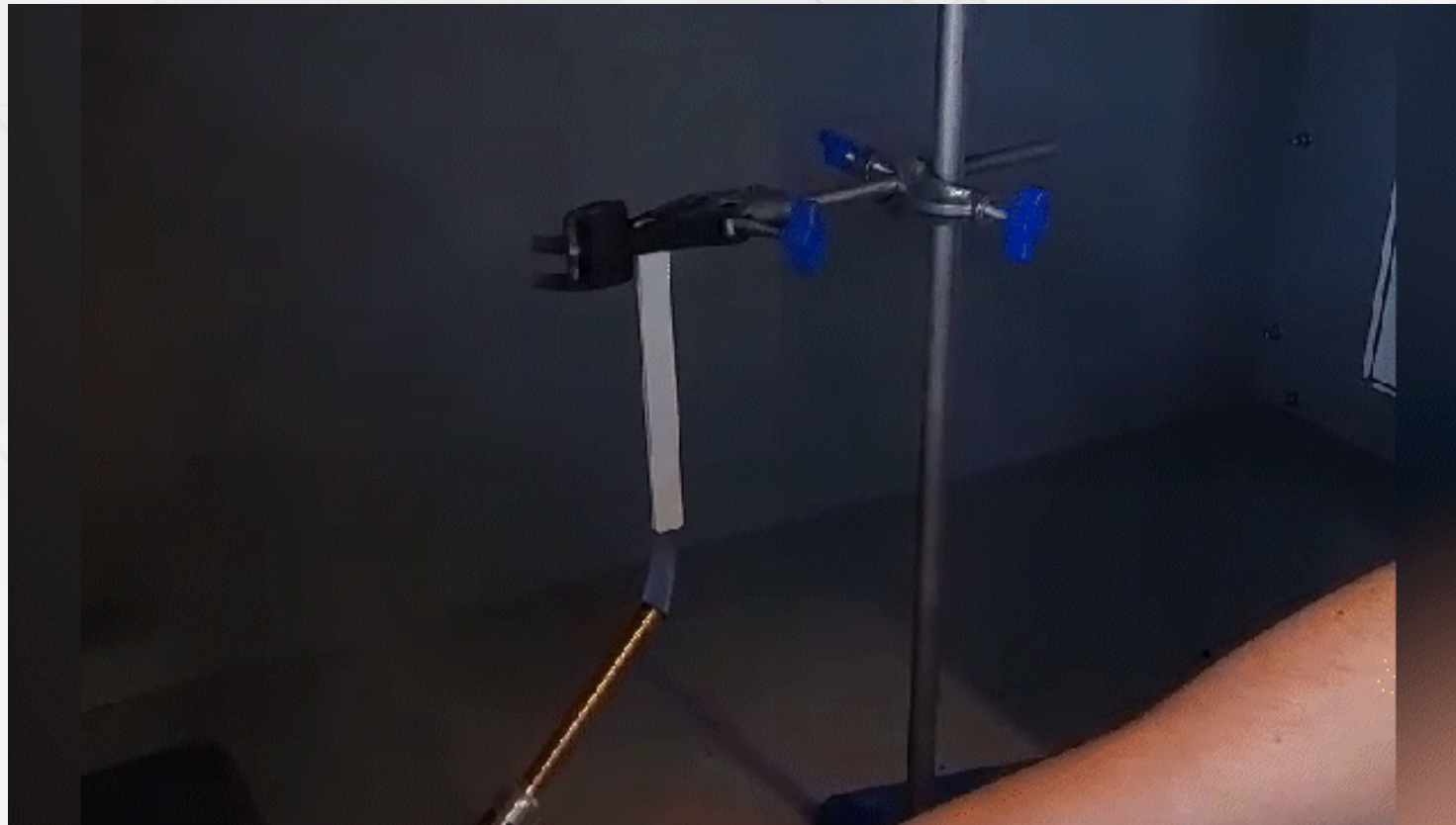
Notoxicom® FR PC/ABS B6000 - Recycling robustness

	RDP Average J/m	BPA-DP Average J/m	B6000 Average J/m
Notched Izod at 3.2mm			
	140	150	170
<i>After recycling through TSE</i>			
	130	150	160

	RDP	BPA-DP	B6000
UL94VO 0.8mm			
UL Rating	V1	V0	V0
<i>After recycling through TSE</i>			
Ttotal	61	54	18
UL Rating	V2	V1	V0

Notoxicom® B6000 has superior property retention after recycling compared with other FR PC/ABS grades.

Notoxicom® Flame Test – DEMO



Notoxicom® FR PC/ABS S6000 - Technical Data

- Excellent UV Stability
- High flow and excellent complex tooling processability.
- Good heat performance Vicat (B/50) - 125°C.
- Excellent Impact performance –15 kJ/m².
- Halogen Free UL94 V0 rating at 0.75mm.
- GWIT at 960°C.
- Approx. 5% Lower density (SG of 1.14g/cm³) compared to similar FR PC/ASA materials.



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Notoxicom® FR PC/ASA S6000, with its brilliant weathering capabilities, is an excellent choice for any outdoor application that also requires class-leading flame retardancy.



Let's start the conversation together...

The Burning Questions:

- Are current FR customers/OEMs aware of the potential future changes in flame retardant materials ?
- What plans do they have in place to tackle these changes ?
- When do they want to start trialling these next generation novel FR materials ?



Thanks for listening – Q&A

- Do you have any questions, that we can answer for you on what we have covered today?
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