

PA2200 is a fine-powder on the basis of polyamide 12. In comparison to standard polyamide 12 PA2200 is characterized by higher cristallinity and higher melting point as result of specific production process. PA2200 contains stabilizers against oxidation.

Powder Properties

Property	Measurement Method DIN/ISO	Unit	Value
Bulk density	DIN 53466	g/cm ³	> 0,430
Mean grain size d50	Laser diffraction (Malvern Mastersizer)	µm	58
grain size d10			40
grain size d90			90

General Properties

Property	Measurement Method DIN/ISO	Units	Value
Melting temperature	DSC	°C	184
Melting emthalpy		J/g	ca. 115
Crystallization temperature		°C	138
Water absorption	DIN 53495	%	100°C, saturation in water
23°C, 96% RF			1,93
23°C, 50% RF			1,33
			0,52
Coefficient of linear thermal expansion	DIN 53752-A	x10 ⁻⁴ /K	1,09
Specific heat	DIN 51005	J/gK	2,35
Solution viscosity	EN ISO 307	Eta rel	1,6
Molecular weight		g/mol	
Mol mean M _n			3000
Weight mean M _w			9600



Density and Mechanical Properties of sintered parts*

Property	Measurement Method DIN/ISO	Unit	Value
Density	EOS-Methode	g/cm ³	0,90 – 0,95
Tensile modulus	DIN EN ISO 527	N/mm ²	1700 ± 150
Tensile strength	DIN EN ISO 527	N/mm ²	45 ± 3
Elongation at break	DIN EN ISO 527	%	20 ± 5
Flexural modulus	DIN EN ISO 178	N/mm ²	1240 ± 130
Charpy-Impact strength	DIN EN ISO 179	kJ/m ²	53 ± 3,8
Charpy-Notched impact strength	DIN EN ISO 179	kJ/m ²	4,8 ± 0,3
Izod-Impact strength	DIN EN ISO 180	kJ/m ²	32,8 ± 3,4
Izod-Notched impact strength	DIN EN ISO 180	KJ/m ²	4,4 ± 0,4
Ball indentation hardness	DIN EN ISO 2039	N/mm ²	77,6 ± 2
Shore-D-hardness	DIN 53505		75 ± 2

*Density and mechanical properties of sintered part depend on exposure parameters and on x,y,z-position in building room.

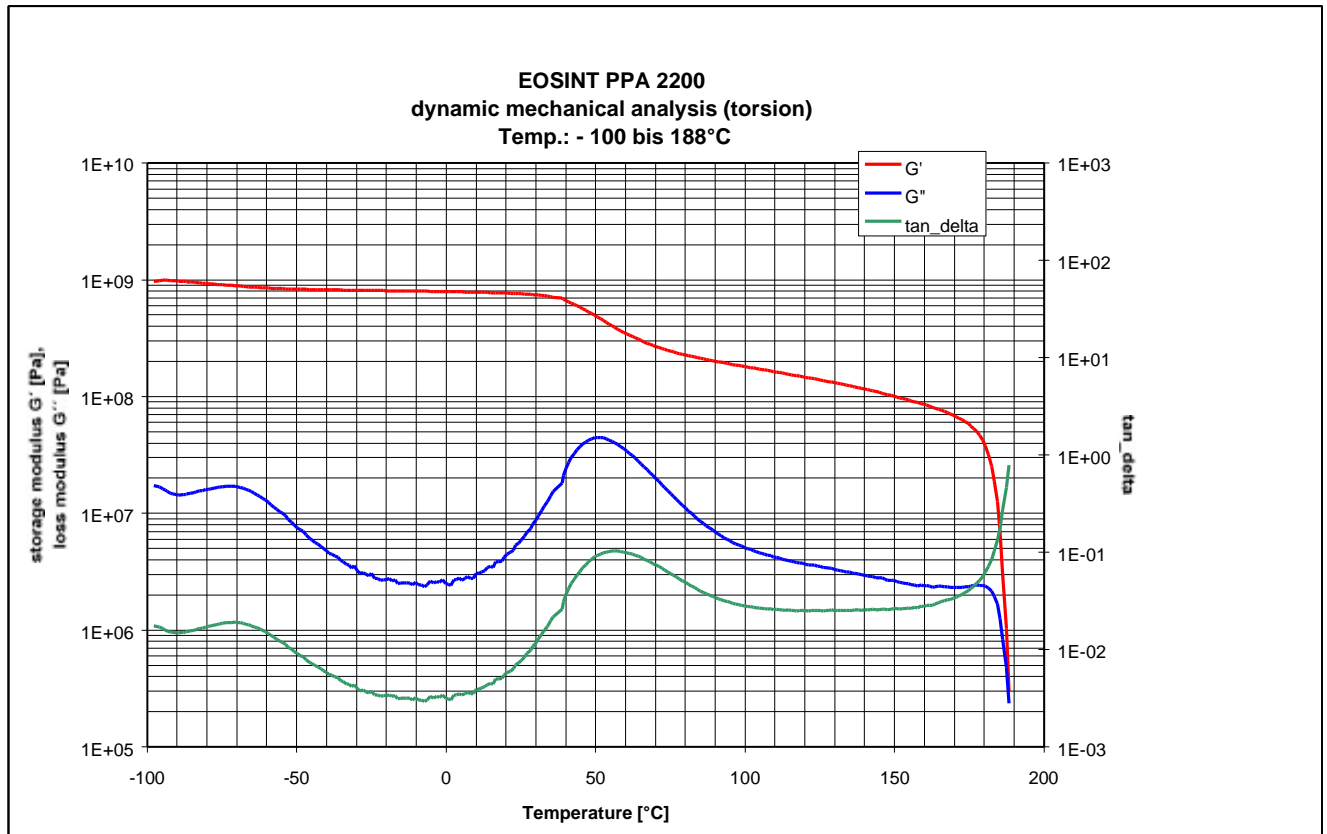
Thermal properties of sintered part

Property	Measurement Method DIN/ISO	Unit	Value
Vicat softening temperature B/50 A/50	DIN EN ISO 306	°C	163 181
Thermal conductivity Vertical to sintered layers ..parallel to sintered layers	DIN 52616	W/mK	0,144 0,127



Short term influence of temperature on mechanical properties

A overview about the temperature dependence of mechanical properties of PA12 can be retrieved from the curves for dynamic shear modulus and loss factor as function of temperature according to ISO 537.



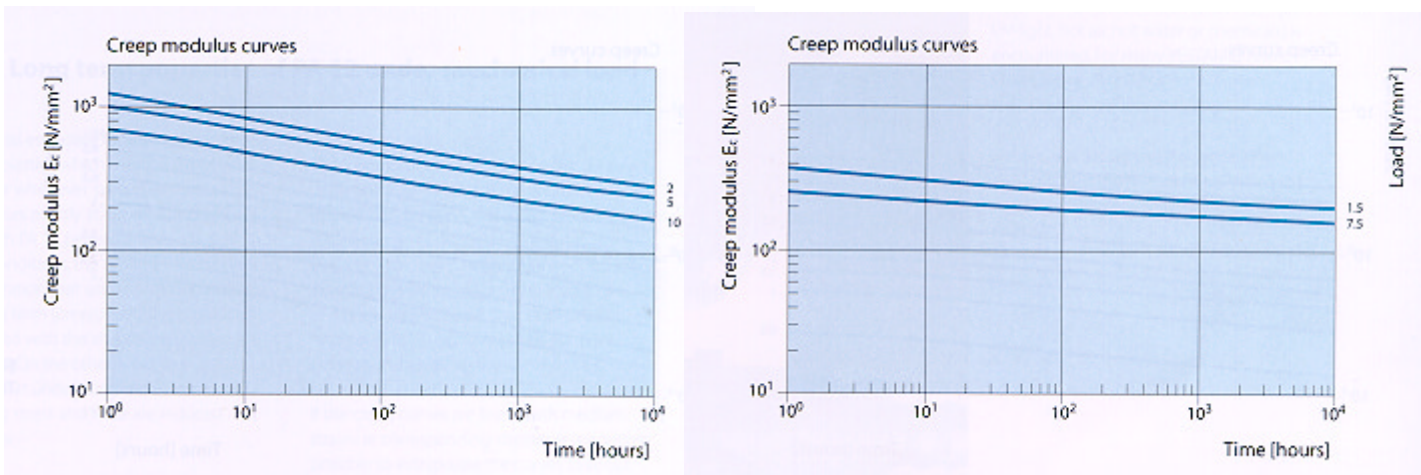
In general Polyamid12 – parts show high mechanical strength and elasticity under steady stress in a temperature range from - 40°C bis + 80°C. Short time loading of PA12-parts without stress is possible up to 160°C.



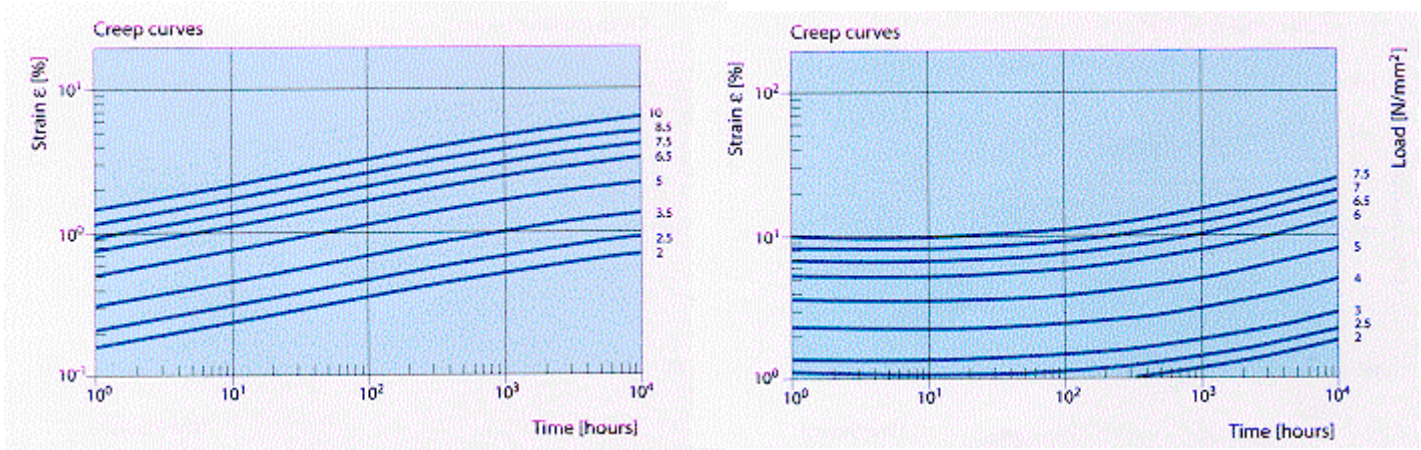
Long term properties under mechanical load and temperature

In general thermoplastics have higher mechanical strength under short term load then under long term load (> 1000 h) as result of creep. This occurs mostly at higher temperatures and leads to a reduction of modulus (creep modulus). Usually the creep resistance (mechanical properties under continous load) is determined with the uniaxial tensile creep test (DIN 53444) under different loads and temperatures.

Creep modulus curves PA12 at T = 23°/100°C



Creep elongation curves PA12 at T = 23°C/100°C





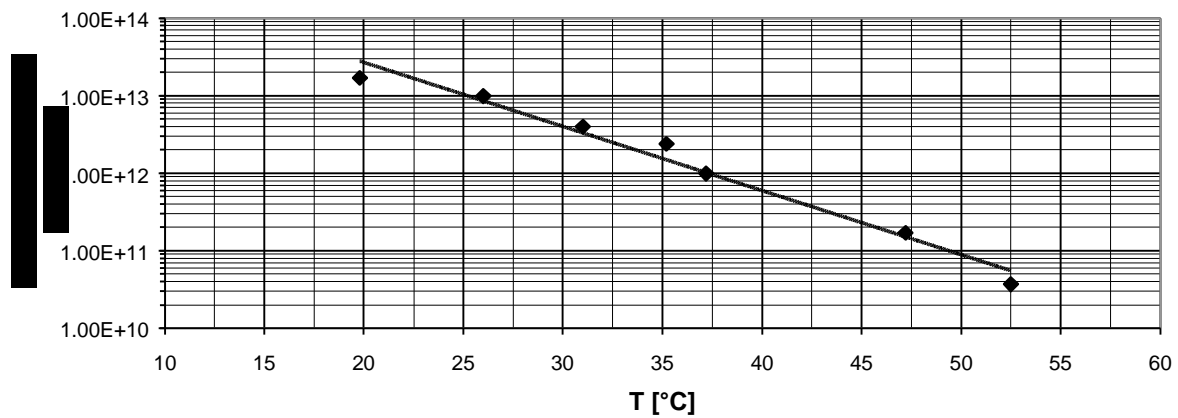
Electrical Properties

Property	Unit	Measurement Method DIN/ISO	Value
Volume Resistance	$\Omega \cdot \text{cm}$	DIN 53482 ICE-Publ. 93	$10^{13} - 10^{15}$
Surface Resistance	Ω	DIN 53482 ICE-Publ. 93	10^{13}
Relative Permittivity(1 kHz)	10^2 Hz	DIN53483 ICE-Publ. 250	3,8
Dielectric strength	KV/mm	DIN 53481	92
Dielectric dissipation factor (1 kHz)	-	DIN 53483 ICE-Publ. 250	0,05 - 0,09

The electrical properties depend on temperature and relative air humidity strongly. The above mentioned values characterize polyamide 12 at following conditions: storage at 23°C, 50% air humidity up to saturation.

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Temperature dependence of Volume Resistance of PA12





Flammability/ Burning Behaviour

The powder contains no flame retardants. So PA2200-parts can burn. Fillers like glass intensify flammability as result of wicking.

Flammable gases forms at temperature above 350°C. Combustion in excess air produces CO, CO₂, H₂O and nitrogen containing compounds as end products.

Property	Unit	Measurement Method DIN/ISO	Value
Ignition temperature	°C	DIN 51794	> 350°C
Flammability	class	IEC 60707* ISO 1210 (1,6 mm)	HB (horizontal burning)
Flammability	class	UL94* (3,2 mm)	HB (horizontal burning)

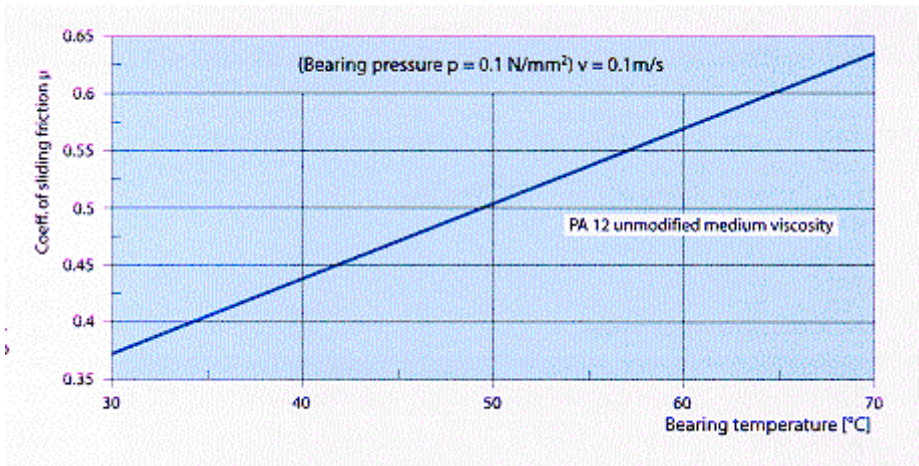
* flammability test as approval for electrical application

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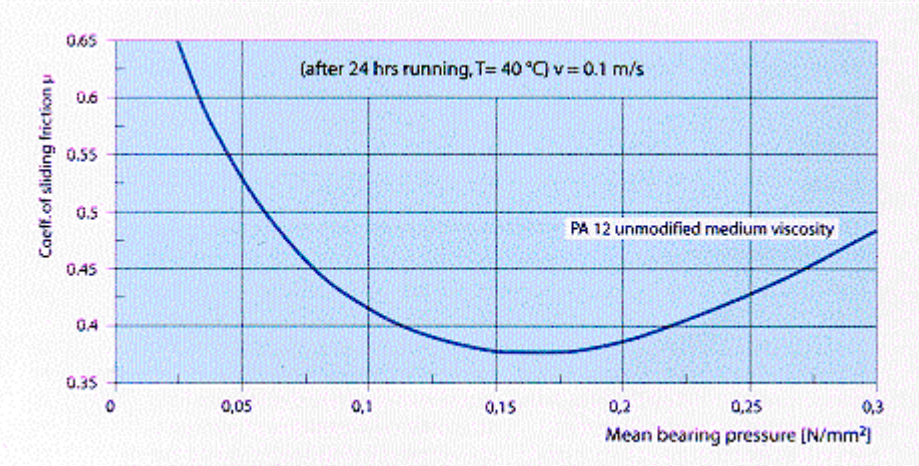


Frictional Properties, Abrasion and Wear

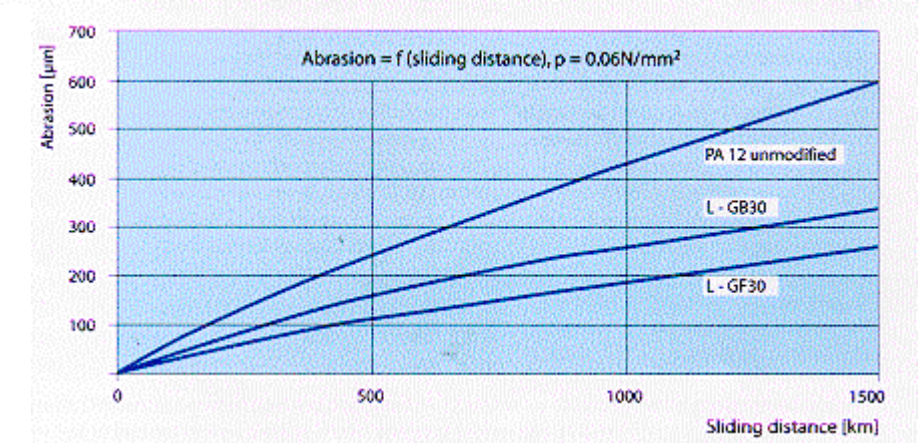
Polyamid 12 is characterized by a low coefficient of friction and by very good abrasion resistance.



Coefficient of sliding friction in dependence of bearing temperature (Lubrimeter test acc. A. Bartel)



Coefficient of sliding friction as function of pressure load (Lubrimeter test acc. A. Bartel)



Abrasion on bearing as function of the sliding distance and PA12-modification (L-GB30/glass spheres; L-GF30-glass fibres)

Abrasion of sintered parts according to Taber-Test

Material	Unit	Method	Value
PA2200	mg	DIN 53754	34
PA3200GF			30



Chemical Resistance of PA12

Duration		6 Month	4 Weeks
Medium	Concentration	20°C	60°C
Aceton	100	+	+
Battery acid	10	⊗	-
Formic acid		+	O
Ammonia, aqueous solution	Conz.	+	+
Aniline	100	⊕	
Apple juice		+	+
Asphalt		+	+
Barium salts		+	+
Petrol		+	+
Benzene	100	+	O
Beer		+	
Brake fluid		+	+
Butane Gas	100	+	+
Butane Liquid	100	+	
Butter		+	
Chlorine, liquid	100	-	-
Chrome bath, techn.		-	-
Chrome acid	10	-	-
Cyclohexanone	100	+	O
Dibutylphtalate(Vestinol®C)		+	+
Diethyl-Ether (Kp 35°C)	100	⊕	
Diocetylphthalate (Vestinol®AH)		+	+
Dixan® Base	Useable	+	+
Acetic acid	10	+	⊗
Ethyl-Acetate		+	⊕
Ethyl-Alcohol, denature	100	+	⊕
Fish		+	
Anti freezer		+	+
Dishes cleaner		+	+
Glycerine	100	+	+
Glycol	100	+	+

+ = resistant

- = non-resistant

⊕= practical resistant; O= conditional-resistant; ⊗= little resistant



Chemical Resistance of PA12/ continued

Duration		6 Month	4 Weeks
Medium	Concentration	T = 20°C	T = 60°C
Fuel Oil		+	+
coffee, drinkable		+	
Caustig	50	+	+
Potassium Chlorate aqueous solution	cold saturated (7,3)	⊕	O
Potass. Permanganate aqueous solution	Cold saturated (6,4)	⊗	-
Linseed Oil		+	+
Magnesium Salts aqueous solution		+	+
Methylethyl-Ketone	100	+	O
Methanol	100	+	⊕
Milk		+	+
Lactid Acid aqueous solution	10	⊕	O
Sodium-Chloride aqueous solution	Cold saturated	+	+
Sodium-Hypochloride aqueous solution	5	⊕	⊗
Sodium hydroxid	50	+	+
Ozone (0,5 ppm)		O	
Paraffin	100	+	+
Persil® Base	useable	+	+
Petroleum	100	+	+
Propane Gases	100	+	+
Pyridine	100	+	
Rum	40	+	+
Nitric Acid	10	-	-
Salt Acid	10	-	-
Soft Soap		+	+
Sulphur	100	+	+
Sulphur Acid	10	⊕	⊗
Sea Water		+	+
Silicon Oil		+	+
Edible Oil, animal + vegetable		+	+

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Medium	Concentration	20°C	60°C
Toluene	100	+	⊗
Tomato Juice		+	+
Trichlorethylene	100	O	⊗
Water	100	+	+
Hydrogen-Peroxide aqueous solution	30	+	
Whiskey	40	+	
Xylene	100	+	O
Citric acid aqueous solution	Cold saturated	+	O
Lemon juice		+	+
Sugar solution	every	+	+

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Approval Biocompatibility PA2200'



BIOCOMPATIBILITY CERTIFICATE

Testmaterial: PA 2200

Supplier: EOS GmbH
Pasinger Strasse 2, D-82152 Planegg

Studies performed: The following studies were performed in order to determine the biocompatibility of the product PA 2200 according to ISO 10993-1:

CYTOTOXICITY

SENSITISATION, polar extract

SENSITISATION, non-polar extract

INTRACUTANEOUS REACTIVITY

Results: The product did not show any adverse effects in the studies performed. Therefore, the biocompatibility of the test material was proved.

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