

Copperantil (Copper Naphthenate)

Highly effective against wood-destroying fungi and insects.
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Description

Copperantil is highly effective against wood-destroying fungi, insects and to prevent mildew growth, mold and dry rot. It is water repellent, leach resistant and has a high degree of fixation to wood fibers.

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Product Information

Technical Data

Copperantil

Vehicle Type	White Spirit/ Copper Naphthenate
Pigment Type	-
Solids by Volume	15%
Theoretical Coverage	25 m ² /US Gallon
<i>Depending on surface texture and porosity</i>	
Recommended Film Thickness	Impregnating
Wet	Impregnating
Dry	
Dry Time @ 25 °C	8 Hours
To Touch	12 Hours
To Handle	
To Recoat	24 Hours
Dries By	Oxidation
Flash Point	>21 °C
Gloss	Flat
Thin with	Do not thin
Clean up Thinner	Thinner #902
Weight Per Gallon	3.07 kg/gallon

Recommended For

Utility poles, Lumber, Cross arms, Piling, Fence posts, Guardrail posts.

Color

Green.

Applicable by

Application is best achieved by dipping the pre-cut timber, with the length of time left soaking being dependent on, type of timber, density of the timber, moisture content and timber profile. As a rule of thumb, soaking overnight is more than adequate. Alternative methods for application would be brushing or spraying onto fixtures such as fences, building frames etc., but best results are obtained by soaking overnight where practicable.

Packing

¼ US Gallon (0.945 Liter).
1 US Gallon (3.785 Liters).
5 US Gallon (18.93 Liters).

Clean up

Clean brushes with thinner #902 after use.

Safety Information

Use with adequate ventilation. Avoid contact with eyes and repeated contact with skin. Wear eye protection and gloves during application.

First Aid

If you experience difficulty in breathing, leave area immediately. In case of eye contact, flush with plenty of water. In case of ingestion, do not induce vomiting. Get medical help immediately.

Remark

Wood treated with Copperantil ranges from olive dark green or brown depending on the wood species and the treating process. Copperantil treated wood loses its green tint after several months of exposure to sunlight.

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