



<b>100012-O Product Data Sheet</b>	
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Part Number:	100012-O
Nomenclature:	15" x 18" Oil Only, melt-blown polypropylene sorbent pad.
Unit Color:	White
Unit Dimensions:	15" width x 18" length. (270 sq inches / .2083 sq yards.)
Unit Weight:	2.499 oz per pad. ( 12 oz per square yard)
Unit Absorbency:	29.988 to 34.986 oz (viscosity of fluid may raise or lower this base)
Units per Case /Bale:	100 pads per bale
Case / Bale Absorbency:	23.43 to 27.33 gallons (viscosity of fluid may raise or lower this base)
Case / Bale Weight:	15.62 lbs.
Case / Bale Dimensions:	15" x 18" x 16"
Case / Bale per Pallet:	30 bales per pallet (6 cases per tier / 5 tiers per pallet.)
Pallet Dimensions:	48" x 48" x 90"
Pallet Weight:	503 lbs.

**Features:**

Our own Pro-Fine Fiber™ technology is a unique process that is used in our Technical and Medical Grade products that when used with approved resin, the final product meets and complies with FDA requirements. This process is also used in our absorbent products creating highly absorbent and strong fine fiber material.

- Absorbs petroleum and petroleum based liquids such as lubricants, fuels and pesticides without absorbing aqueous solutions (water based liquids).
- Repels water while afloat to clean up spills on water (Hydrophobic).
- The natural white color draws attention to machine leaks and alerts the user of the current saturation level of the pads during a spill cleanup.
- Pads are ideal for catching drips and soaking up spills.
- Flame-resistant material won't burn immediately like cellulose absorbents. ProSorbent™ oil only pads melts when exposed to high heat while on the job.
- Can be wrung out and incinerated after use to reduce waste or for fuels blending.

**Regulations and Compliance**

29 CFR 1910.22 (a)(2)	“The floor of every workroom shall be maintained in a clean and, so far as possible, a dry condition. Where wet processes are used, drainage shall be maintained and false floors, platforms, mats, or other dry standing places should be provided where practicable.”
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