



10005-O Product Data Sheet	
Part Number:	10005-O
Nomenclature:	15" x 18" Oil Only, Light Weight, melt-blown polypropylene sorbent pad.
Unit Color:	White
Unit Dimensions:	15" width x 18" length. (270 sq inches / .2083 sq yards.)
Unit Weight:	1.04 oz per pad. ( 5 ospy (oz per square yard))
Unit Absorbency:	12.48 oz to 15.6 oz (viscosity of fluid may raise or lower this base)
Units per Case /Bale:	100 pads per bale
Case / Bale Absorbency:	9.75 gallons to 12.19 gallons (viscosity of fluid may raise or lower this base)
Case / Bale Weight:	6.5 lbs.
Case / Bale Dimensions:	15" x 18" x 10"
Case / Bale per Pallet:	50 bales per pallet (10 cases per tier / 5 tiers per pallet.)
Pallet Dimensions:	48" x 48" x 90"
Pallet Weight:	360 lbs.

### Features:

Absorbent pad that is specifically designed to selectively absorb Hydrocarbon based fluids, such as motor oil, diesels, kerosene, hydraulic oil, pesticides and many other petroleum based liquids, without absorbing water.

- 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.
- ProSorbents™ Fiber technology is specifically designed to handle demanding tasks and large volume cleanups.
- 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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