SECTION 6.4 BUFR COMMODITY



Technical Data Sheet

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IKO 3B GLASS FIBRE UNDERLAY

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Manufactured with a glass fibre base, coated either side with APP modified bitumen. Both the upper and lower surfaces are sanded to facilitate adhesion by means of hot bitumen or cold bitumen adhesive.

Surface	Product Code
Sand	03842000



USE

This product is intended for use as an underlay/ intermediate layer within a bituminous built-up roofing system.

This product is also used as an underlay to bitumen shingles in boarded pitched roofing applications.

INDEPENDENT ACCREDITATION





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The product caries a Declaration of Performance Certificates and is UK Conformity Assessed.

FEATURES & BENEFITS

Multiple Uses

Can be bonded with hot bitumen or cold bitumen adhesive or used as a nailed boarded pitched roof underlay.

Glass Fibre Reinforced Carrier

Provides an economical base material.

COMPOSITION

Bitumen Modification: APP

Carrier: Glass Fibre

Form: Roll Colour: Sand Length: 20m Width: 1m Mass/Weight: 1.75kg/m²

Roll Weight: 35kg **Surface Finishes:** (upper) Sand (lower) Sand

Selvedge: None

INSTALLATION

Hot bitumen/ cold bitumen Membrane Bond:

adhesive

Hot bitumen/ cold bitumen Lap Bond:

adhesive

For further information please refer the 'IKO BUFR System Guidance Document'

PERFORMANCE

For key product performance characteristics, please refer to the IKO Declaration of Performance (DoP)

DURABILITY

As an under layer, when installed and conditions are maintained as per IKO literature, relevant Codes of Practice and UK Building Regulations, the product will contribute to the durability stated by the respective cap sheet.

As a nailed underlay within a shingle system, when installed and conditions are maintained as per IKO literature, relevant Codes of Practice and UK Building Regulations, the product will contribute to the durability stated by the respective shingle system.

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