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Extrusion rate of a resin by opening of defined dimensions at a certain temperature and load. Flow rates can be used to differentiate qualities or provide a measure for the degradation of a material as a result of forming. Melt Flow Rate Procedures Procedure Description A Manual Operation B Automaticallly Timed Flow Rate Measurement C Automatically Timed Flow Rate Measurement for High Flow Rate Polyolefins Using Half-Height, Half-Diameter Testing Conditions Are Most Reported as Temperature/Load (i.e. 190°C/2.16 kg). In the past several test conditions were given alphabetical designations, these designations are described below. Historische smeltstroomsnelheid Voorwaarden Conditietemperatuur (°C) Belasting (kg) A 125 0,325 B 125 2,16 C 150 2.16 D 190 0,325 E 190 2,16 F 190 21,6 G 200 5 H 230 1,2 I 230 3,8 J 265 12,5 K 275 0,325 L 230 2,16 M 1 90 1,05 N 190 10 O 300 1,2 P 190 5 Q 235 1 R 235 2.16 S 235 5 T 250 2.16 U 31 0 12,5 V 210 2,16 W 285 2,16 X 315 5 De term Melt Index wordt vaak gebruikt in plaats van de Melt Flow Rate voor polyethyleen bij 190°C/2,16 kg. Common Melt Flow Rate Conditions by Material Material Condition Acetals (copolymer and homopolymer) 190/2.16 190/1.05 Acrylics 230/1.2 230/3.8 Acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene 200/5.0 230/3.8 220/10 Acrylonitrile/butadiene/styrene/polycarbonate 230/3.8 250/1.2 265/3.8 265/5.0 Cellulose esters 190/0.325 190/2.16 190/21.60 210/2.16 Ethylene-chlorotrifluoroethylene copolymer 271.5/2.16 Ethylene-tetrafluoroethylene copolymer 297/5.0 Nylon 275/0.325 235/1.0 235/2.16 235/5.0 275/5.0 Perfluoro(ethylene-propylene) copolymer 372/2.16 Perfluoroalkoxyalkane 372/5.0 Polycaprolactone 125/2.16 80/2.16 Polychlorotrifluorethylene 265/12.5 Polyethylene 125/0.325 125/2.16 250/1.2 190/0.325 190/2.16 190/21.60 190/10 310/12.5 Polycarbonate 300/1.2 Polymonochlorotrifluoroethylene 265/21.6 265/31.6 Polypropylene 230/2.16 Polystyrene 200/5.0 230/1.2 230/3.8 190/5.0 Polyterephthalate 250/2.16 210/2.16 285/2.16 Poly(vinyl acetal) 150/21.6 Poly(vinylidene fluoride) 230/21.6 230/5.0 Poly(phenylene sulfide) 315/5.0 Styrene acrylonitrile 220/10 230/10 230/3.8 Styrenic Thermoplastic Elastomer 190/2.16 200/5.0 Thermoplastic Elastomer-Ether-Ester 190/2.16 220/2.16 230/2.16 240/2.16 250/2.16 Thermoplastic elastomers (TEO) 230/2.16 Vinylidene fluoride copolymers 230/21.6 230/5.0 1. Scope 1.1 This test method refers to the determination of the extrusion rate of molten thermoplastic resins using an extrusionplasometer. After a certain preheat time, resin is extruded by a mould with a specified length and opening diameter under prescribed conditions of temperature, load and piston position in the vessel. Four procedures are described. These procedures have produced similar results in of different materials and are described in section 15. 1.2 Procedure A is used to (MFR) of a thermoplastic material. The units of measurement are grams/10 minutes (g/10 min). It is based on the measurement of the mass of material that extrudes from the die over a certain period of time. It is generally used for materials with melting current rates that drop between 0.15 and 50 g/10 min (see note 1). 1.3 Procedure B is an automatically timed measurement used to determine the melting flow rate (MFR) and the melting volume speed (MVR) of thermoplastic materials. MFR measurements with procedure B are reported in g/10 minutes. MVR measurements are reported in cubic centimeters/ten minutes (cm3/10 min). The measurements of procedure B are based on the determination of the volume of the material extruded from the mould over a certain period of time. The volume is converted into a mass measurement by multiplying the result by the melting density value for the material (see Note 2). Procedure B is generally used with materials with melting current rates of 0.50 to 1500 g/10 min. 1.4 Procedure C is an automatically timed measurement used to determine the melting flow rate (MFR) of polyolefine materials. It is generally used as an alternative to procedure B for samples with melt current speeds of more than 75 g/10 min. Procedure C involves the use of a modified mould, commonly referred to as a semi-mould, which has half the height and half of the internal diameter of the standard duration specified for use in Procedures A and B, thus maintaining the same ratio between length and diameter. The test procedure is similar to procedure B, but the results obtained by procedure C should not be considered to be half of the results produced with procedure B. 1.5 Procedure D is a multi-weight trial commonly called a Flow Rate (FRR) (FRR) test. Procedure D is intended to be able to establish MFR provisions using two or three different test loads (increasing or reducing load during the test) on a single load of material. The FRR is a dimensionless number that is derived by dividing the MFR at the higher test load by the MFR at the lower test load. The results of multi-weight tests shall not be directly compared with the results of procedure A or procedure B. Note 1—Polymers with melt current rates of less than 0,15 or more than 900 g/10 min may be tested in accordance with the procedures laid down in this test method; however, no precision data has been developed. Note 2: Melting density is the density of the material in the molten state. It is not to be confused with the standard density value of the material. Table 1. Note 3: This test method and ISO 1133 cover the same topic, but differ in technical content. 1.6 This standard is not intended to address any safety concerns associated with their use. It is the responsibility of the user of this standard to establish appropriate safety and health practices and the applicability of pre-use restrictions. D3364 Test method for flow rates for poly (vinyl chloride) with molecular structural implicationsE691 Practice for conducting an interlabortory study to determine the precision of a test methodICS number code 83.080.20 (Thermoplastic material) UNSPSC Code 13102000 (Thermoplastic plastics) ASTM D1238-10, Standard test method for melt flow rates of thermoplastics by Extrusion Plastometer, ASTM International, West Conshohocken, PA, 2010, www.astm.org The thermoplastic materials industry uses the Melt Flow Index (MFI) as a basic tool for quality control and acceptance of incoming products. This measure of flow properties is included in the polymer id card and is used to check that the plastic quality is within the required fluidity range. This is often used for polyolefins (polyethylene HDPE, LDPE, LLDPE, polypropylene PP). ASTM D1238 covers the measurement of the extrusion rate of molten resins by means of a standard die (2,095 x 8 mm) under prescribed conditions of temperature, load and piston position in the vessel while the timed measurement is carried out. The standard includes four different test procedures, with procedures A and B common with ISO 1133. Procedure C is related to polyolefines with a high flow rate and prescribes the use of a half-sized mould (length and diameter), which reduces the flow rate. High fluidity samples can also be tested using a mold plug, inserted before the material charge and removed prior to removing the piston/weight support. Procedure D relates to the application of different weights to the same sample load in order to obtain the data on the mass flow (Melt Mass-Flow Rate) under different test conditions. This can be easily done with our Multiple Weight Melt Flow Testers which are designed to have up to 5 weights in one test. This makes the automatic calculation of the Flow Rate Ratio (FRR), which is the ratio of the average flow rate at the higher load to the average flow rate at the lower load. FRR is often used as an indication of how rheological behavior is influenced by the molecular mass distribution of the material. We tested the melt current properties of a high-density PE sample at 190°C in different masses (2,16, 5 and 21.6 kg) with our CEAST MMF multiweight tester. It is equipped with an encoder, motorized weightlifter with automatic handling and application of the masses, and automatically cuts the extruded material at precise intervals. Our unique load cell function for material compaction, with controlled power 750 N, accurately defines and monitors the desired level of material softening for the test, because the material preheating phase strongly influences the repeatability of the measurement. In addition, we recommend using a 50 measuring point takeover of the encoder to obtain the highest accuracy for each weight. Obtain. the user can then use the melting mass flow rate obtained with the different weights to calculate the flow ratio for each weight combination. At the end of the test, we recommend thorough cleaning of the instrument with our automatic vessel cleaning device to reduce test time and optimize the quality control process. For chemically aggressive materials, such as PVC or Fluoropolymers, we developed a special corrosion-resistant kit (barrel, mould, piston) that can be fitted with all our instruments. Method A, MFR This method cuts the extrudate at constant intervals and determines its mass by an analytical scale. The test result is the extruded mass per unit of time, which is indicated in g/10 min. An operator must be present for the entire test series and can therefore only be automated to a limited extent. Method B, MVR This method determines the extruded volume of polymer melting at regular intervals as opposed to the mass of the extrudate. The extrusion pelastometer shall be equipped with a piston displacement converter. The MVR result is the extruded material volume per unit of time. It is specified in cm³/10 min and is calculated from the distance the piston travels per unit of time. When melting with a homogeneous density distribution, the melting density can be used to convert the MVR value into an MFR value. If the plastic is not filled, this is often not possible to do with a high degree of accuracy due to the inhomogeneous distribution of the filler. An important advantage of this method is the elimination of mechanical cutting. The full test sequence can be performed without additional operator influence. Method C to ASTM D1238, halved moulds The scope is polyolefinen, demonstrating an MRF value of more than 75 g/10 min. There are two alternatives to testing these materials: setting the test weight to a correspondingly low value or using a die with half the height and half of the diameter. These options are also available for tests to ISO 1133-1. However, a direct comparison of the results that are determined using the standard die is not possible. Method D to ASTM D 1238, multi-step test With many polyolefins, it is common to determine the MVR value for different load levels and determine the flow rate (FRR). This requires measurements of different fillings when simple extrusion plastometers are used. Extrusion plastometers equipped with an automatic load exchange unit can measure measurement sequences over multiple load levels from a single filling of the extrusion vessel. ZwickRoell produces simple extrusion pelastometers for A, along with instruments that have automatic displacement measurement and can be used for measurements by methods A and B. The APC function – automatic optimization of measurement intervals When measuring flow speeds, measurement intervals should be set in this way the measurement times are as large as possible and in the case of MVR measurements the measuring journey is as large as possible. This makes the method very accurate. Outside the optimal range, the number of measurement errors increases rapidly. The Mflow and Aflow extrusion plastometers are equipped with the APC function. This function measures the speed of the piston shortly before the actual measurement begins. This information selects and set the best possible type of control, which means travel or time monitoring, for the most appropriate measurement interval for the expected MVR value. Time-consuming pretests are no longer required and the process required for programming tests is reduced to setting a few test parameters that apply to all materials to be tested. Tested.

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