

# product | **6100 / 64AZ SERIES** information | ACRYLIC POLYURETHANE

**Cardinal's 6100** series catalyzed with 64AZ is an acrylic aromatic two-component polyurethane coating. This coating is well suited for only interior applications on both metal and plastic. Cardinal's 6100 series polyurethane coating is available in a full selection of color and gloss, including metallic, cardtex finish and clear.

### TYPICAL USES:

- Top coat for decorative and protective use on metal and plastic
- · General metal finishing
- · Electronic enclosures

# BENEFITS:

- Excellent chemical and solvent resistance
- Available in a complete range of colors, glosses, textures and cardtext finishes.
- RoHS / WEEE Compliant

### **CURED FILM PROPERTIES:**

Testing conducted on 6109-10 gloss white catalyzed with 64AZ at 1.5 mils DFT (Dry Film Thickness) over 20 gauge Bonderite 1000® test panels, cured 30 minutes at 180°F and air dried 14 days.

<u>TEST</u>	METHOD	<u>PARAMETERS</u>	RESULT
Adhesion	ASTM D3359	Cross-hatch tape	0% failure
Impact:	ASTM D2794	Direct Reverse	80 in. lbs. 40 in. lbs
Flexibility:	ASTM D1737	1/8" mandrel	No cracking
Hardness	ASTM D3363	Pencil	H - 3H
Humidity	ASTM D2247	168 hrs	No effect
Salt Spray	ASTM B117	500 hrs 95°, 5% salt solution	Less than 3/16" creep - along scribe, otherwise, no effect
Solvent Resistance	ASTM D4752	MEK 25 rubs IPA 100 rubs	Softens, then recovers No effect

FOR INDUSTRIAL USE ONLY NOT FOR RESIDENTIAL USE

TYPE: Acrylic -aromatic polyurethane.

COMPONENTS: Two.

COLORS: Full range including metallics.

GLoss: High, semi and flat.

COVERAGE: At 1.0 mil DFT, 65% transfer efficiency(TE)

Mixed paint, 4.4 lbs/gal: 410 ft<sup>2</sup>/gal.

Calculation: 1604 ft2/gal x % volume solids x TE ÷ DFT

**VOC MIXED**: 528 grams/liter = 4.4 lbs/gal minimum.

See mix ratio table below.

### **VOLUME SOLIDS:**

6100 gloss base	47%
64AZ	70%
Mixed to 4.4 lbs/gal	39%

FLASH POINT: 40°F TCC

**SHELF LIFE**: 1 year from date of manufacture in factory sealed container.

APPLICATION: After preparing the surface, thoroughly mix component 1 before adding catalyst. Mix only the amount of material needed. The base to catalyst proportion must be measured accurately, by volume only, to obtain optimum film properties. Do not use reducers that contain water or alcohol; these react with the catalyst and can cause a variety of problems. Be aware of spray-able pot life. Brushing, rolling and dipping are not recommended.

Mix RATIOS: Two components must be mixed properly to obtain coating performance. Thinning depends on applicator's regulatory VOC limits.

COLORS
CLOSS
GLUSS
6
1
2

VISCOSITY: Will vary depending on color and gloss at a given VOC. The normal mixed viscosity is 25-35" #2 Zahn.

SPRAY-able Pot Life: 4-6 hrs. at 4.4 lbs. VOC/gal

**RECOMMENDED DFT:** 1.5 - 2.5 mils (depending on color)

 CURE:
 Air Dry
 Force Dry \*

 Tack free
 2 hrs.
 1 hr at 120° F

 Dry to handle
 24 hrs.
 30 min at 140° F

 Dry hard
 72 hrs.
 15 min at 180° F

 (At 1.5 mils dry film thickness, 78° F, 50% RH)

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<sup>\*</sup> Some Air quality regulations require a maximum temp. of 194° F to qualify as an "air dry" system which generally have higher VOC limits than baking systems.

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Surface Preparation and Priming: The most important steps in a successful coating process are cleaning, pretreatment and priming. The following is a brief outline of some basics for unpainted substrates. It is not intended to be all-inclusive. For more information on your particular application contact Cardinal.

- **Cleaning the substrate:** All surfaces to be coated, must be free of dirt, grease, oil, oxidation, mill scale, and all other contaminants. The surface must be thoroughly dry before painting. Air quality regulations have limited the allowable emissions from cleaning operations.
- Steel A phosphate chemical conversion coating is highly recommended. When this is not possible, a vinyl acid wash pretreatment primer is recommended such as Cardinal's 4860 series primers.
- Aluminum A chemical conversion coating is highly recommended. When this is not possible, a vinyl acid wash pretreatment primer is recommended such as Cardinal's 4860 series primers.
- Galvanized Cardinal's W-303-A surface preparation solution helps improve adhesion followed by a vinyl acid wash pretreatment primer such as Cardinal's 4860 series primers.
- Stainless Steel Brush-off or blast clean per SSPC-SP 7 to a uniform profile of 1.5 mils. Cardinal's W-303-A surface preparation solution can help improve adhesion followed by a vinyl acid wash pretreatment primer such as Cardinal's 4860 series primers.
- Plastic All mold release should be completely removed. 6100 series polyurethane is compatible with a variety of plastics, however, since there are numerous different formulations of plastic, a trial sample should be painted and checked before running production. If 6100 attacks or weakens the plastic, a barrier coat of 3777-1 clear waterborne acrylic enamel may help.

### PRIMER SELECTION:

PRODUCT NO.	DESCRIPTION	FUNCTION
6460-4702	Polyurethane Gray	Corrosion resistance, some surfacing
7760-73759	Epoxy Gray	Substrate wetting
7760-4702 Ketimine Gray		Fast sand time

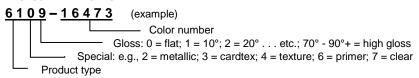
# **RELATED PRODUCTS:**

PRODUCT NO.	DESCRIPTION	
1600 Series	Thinners. Urethane grade. 1600-01, fast; 1600-02, medium; 1600-	
Reducers	03, slow; 1600-06, very slow.	
EL-005	Accelerator. Speeds up dry time (and shortens pot life).	
J-3081	Surfactant. Helps eliminate blisters, bubbles, pin holes, solvent-pop.	
P-5033	Surfactant. Helps eliminate craters and fish-eyes.	

# **TROUBLE SHOOTING:**

PROBLEM	CAUSE	REMEDY
Blisters, pin	Water contamination.	Eliminate water – Check air lines. Use fresh
holes or	Entrapped air.	catalyst. Use urethane grade thinners.
solvent pop	Entrapped solvent	Increase atomization, decrease film build.
Craters	Contaminated ambient air,	Locate and eliminate source of contamination.
	e.g., silicone mist, dust.	
Fish-eyes	Substrate contamination.	Clean and prepare substrate.
Not drying	Alcohol in reducer.	Use Cardinal's 1600 series or urethane grade
	Wrong catalyst ratio.	reducers only.
		Double check mix ratio.
Poor	Improper surface	See surface preparation section.
adhesion	preparation.	
Gloss	Variation in application, cure	Consistent gloss depends upon consistent
variation	schedule, catalyst ratio,	process.
	humidity.	

# **PRODUCT IDENTIFICATION**



APPLICATION EQUIPMENT: Most air quality regulations require the paint application transfer efficiency to be 65% or better. This generally means using electrostatic or high volume low pressure (HVLP) spray guns. Otherwise, conventional pressure feed, airless or air assisted airless spray equipment can be used. Air supply lines need water and oil traps.

**EQUIPMENT CLEAN-UP:** Clean up should be done as soon as possible keeping in mind the pot life of the mixed paint. Avoid leaving catalyzed paint in the lines. Air quality regulations have limited the allowable emissions from cleaning operations.

### **PRODUCT LIMITATIONS:**

- Catalyst reacts with water. Air supply should be dry. Containers should be kept tightly closed. Use urethane grade thinners only.
- Alcohols and glycols interfere with curing chemistry and should be avoided. They can be found in some lacquer thinners and certain synthetic reducers.
- Optimum film properties are dependent upon proper mixing of paint and catalyst.

**SAFETY:** Refer to the product's Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for complete safety information.

Contains organic solvents. Use with adequate ventilation. Do not breathe vapors or spray mists. If component TLVs are exceeded, a NIOSH approved air supplied respirator is advised. See MSDS for TLV information.

Contents are FLAMMABLE. Keep from heat, sparks or open flame.

Allergic reactions are possible. Avoid use by persons with respiratory problems.

Avoid contact with eyes, skin, and clothing. Wash thoroughly after handling.

# FIRST AID:

Eye contact: flush immediately with plenty of water for at least 15 min. and get medical attention.

Skin contact: wash thoroughly with soap and water for 5 minutes.

If swallowed, do not induce vomiting and get medical attention immediately.

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