

Oxygen (O₂, R-732)



CAS: 7782-44-7

EC: 231-956-9

UN: 1072 (Compressed); 1073 (Refrigerated liquid)

Oxygen HiQ 5,0

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| Purity (%) | 99,999 | | | | |
| Impurities (ppm) | N ₂ 3 | C _n H _m 0,5 | H ₂ O 3 | H ₂ 3 | |
| Typical Filling Pressure | 20°C: 200 bar(a) | | | | |

Characteristics

- Colourless and odourless gas
- Many materials burn in oxygen that do not normally burn in air
- Reduces the flash-point temperature and increases the combustion speed.

Health Risks

- Continuous inhalation of concentrations higher than 75% may cause nausea, dizziness, respiratory difficulty and convulsions.

Transport

ADR Class 2, 20



DOT Class 2,2



| Product Description | Size (kg) | Grade | Material Number | Valve Connection | Recommended Regulator |
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| Oxygen HiQ 5.0 | 14 | Ultra-high Purity | 509304-SE-C | 5/8" BSP RH Int | W019110 or W019210 |
| Oxygen PCC | 168 | Uncertified | 509101-PA-N | 5/8" BSP RH Int | W019110 or W019210 |
| Oxygen EP Grade N2.7 | 14 | Pharmaceutical Grade | 509206-SE-C | 5/8" BSP RH Int | W019110 or W019210 |
| Oxygen IG | 12,3 | Instrument | 509203-SE-C | 5/8" BSP RH Int | W019110 or W019210 |

Physical Data

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| Molecular Weight | 31,999 |
| Boiling Point at 1,013 bar [°C] | -182,98 |
| Density at 1,013 bar, 20°C [kg/m ³] | 1,332 |
| Vapour Pressure at 0°C [bar] | - |
| Vapour Pressure at 20°C [bar] | - |
| Flammability Range in Air [% volume] | Non-combustible |
| Specific Volume at 1,013 bar, 20°C [m ³ /kg] | 0,751 |

Material Compatibility

Aluminium[®] N
Buna[®] Brass
Butyl[®] Carbon
Copper[®] steel
Neoprene[®] Nylon[®] Polythene[®] PVC
Stainless[®] Teflon[®] Viton[®]



Legend: ● Good | Fair ■ Avoid



Source

from an air separation plant through a secondary

- Oxygen is obtained on a commercial scale by the liquefaction and subsequent distillation of air. For very high purity oxygen, it is normally necessary to take the product

purification and distillation stage. Alternatively, high purity oxygen may be produced by the electrolysis of water. Lower purities of oxygen can also be produced with membrane technique.

Applications

- Many oxidation reactions in the chemical industry use pure oxygen rather than air in order to benefit from higher reaction rates, easier product separation, higher yields or smaller equipment size.
- High purity oxygen is used for the formation of silicon dioxide and metal oxide, as an etchant for photoresist and in mixtures with halocarbons for etching silicon. Oxygen is also used in conjunction with hydrogen to fuel torches for welding, brazing, glass blowing and tube sealing a variety of electronic components such as reed relay switches.
- High purity oxygen is used in conjunction with high purity methane in Advanced Gas Cooled (AGR) nuclear reactors to maintain an appropriate carbon balance in the CO₂.
- Gas coolant in the nuclear core.
- High purity oxygen is used in the optical fibre production process.
- Injecting oxygen into sewage treatment plants accelerates the decomposition of sewage.
- Oxygen is used for chemical synthesis.
- Oxygen is used to supplement or replace air in burners used in many different industries in order to obtain increased temperatures. Typical applications are found in the steel, non-ferrous, glass and concrete industries, amongst many others.
- Oxygen is used for flame sealing of glass ampuls for finished products for the pharmaceutical industry and the chemical industry.
- Oxygen is used for enrichment of air during fermentation.
- Mixed with other gases, oxygen serves in the production of breathable atmospheres (O₂ + CO₂: reanimation; O₂ + He or O₂ + N₂: underwater diving).
- Oxygen is used in some cases for modified atmosphere packaging (MAP) of food stuffs. It is used in mixtures with carbon dioxide and/or nitrogen.