

Pulp corner protector

MOULDED EDGE AND CORNER GUARD · RIBBED · NESTABLE

CP-PLP-CNR 110 × 110 × 60 mm

The argument for a pulp corner guard is not that it protects better than the foam block it replaces. On a second impact it plainly does not, and the sheet opposite says so. It is that it does the same job, in the same place, on the same bench, and then leaves with the carton instead of separately from it.

SIX REASONS TO SPECIFY IT



PROTECTION

The corner takes it, not the carton

A palletised carton is handled on its four vertical corners and crushed on them too, and a corrugated edge has almost nothing to give. The guard puts a moulded right angle in the way of everything the corner was going to take — the forklift, the pallet alongside, the weight of the layer above.



STRUCTURE

Stiffness out of the section

The wall is thin and the part is still stiff, because ribbing along both legs does the work a thicker wall would otherwise have to. That is the whole design: a rib buys section depth for almost no material and almost no weight, and it is the reason a guard this light stands in for a block of foam.



INBOUND FREIGHT

A fifth of the volume coming in

The legs are drafted, so one guard sits inside the next and a column of them takes about a fifth of the space the same number would take made up. It is the same argument as the trays and it matters more here, because a corner guard is a part nobody wants to pay freight on twice.



CHANGEOVER

A straight swap for the foam block

Same leg length, same place on the carton, same strapping, same bench step. Nothing about the pack method changes when the polystyrene block comes out and this goes in, which means the changeover costs a line briefing rather than a trial. The only thing given up is that foam comes back from a knock and pulp does not.



CERTIFICATION

Listings resolved from the record

Every mark on a CambiumPak sheet is read out of the SKU record rather than placed by hand. The guard holds CircleFibre 90, SoilSafe 180 and ReturnReady, so no sheet can show against this code a mark that another code earned, and no listing here can drift out of step with the one the catalogue holds.



END OF LIFE

Newsprint, water, and nothing else

There is no binder, no coating, no release agent and no added colour in the guard, so it leaves in the same stream as the carton it was protecting — which is the one thing a polystyrene block could never do. It also breaks down in commercial composting, and there is nothing to pull off it first.

WHAT THE LISTINGS CERTIFY



CircleFibre 90

Post-consumer fibre content verified by mill declaration and lot sampling. The 90 is the threshold, not the score.

Held by every size



SoilSafe 180

Disintegrates in commercial composting inside 180 days at 58 °C, with no screening residue above 2 mm.

Held by every size



DropRated D3

Survives the D3 transit drop sequence — corner, edge and face — loaded to the rated gross weight.

Held by every size



CIRCLEFIBRE 90



SOILSAFE 180



DROPRATED D3

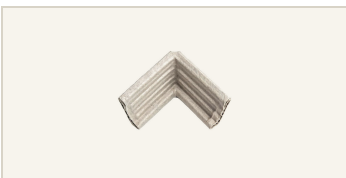
RECYCLED CONTENT

100% recycled by weight

Measured by weight against the finished guard. The band this figure falls into, and how it sits against the other three ways of stopping movement, is on the comparison sheet and not repeated here. Figures are inferred, provisional and not yet independently certified.

WARRANTY

Term	Twelve months from despatch
Covers	Forming, wall thickness and internal angle defects
Verified per lot	Wall thickness, internal angle and rib height
Excludes	Guards stored damp, and guards reused after a yielded rib
Status of figures	Inferred, provisional, not independently certified



Three-quarter



Side



Assembled