

## Non-Phthalate Plastisol Inks (SportsWear Series)

Sportswear Poly White I-19-9060



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### Applications

- Direct printing
- Light to dark colored garments
- 100% Cotton garments
- Cotton/Polyester, Acrylic, Polyester, Polypropylene
- Spandex and stretchable substrates

### Features

- Superb Bleed Resistance
- No Ghosting
- Great Stretchability
- Easy to print viscosity
- Great replacement for silicone inks
- Flat, smooth finish for multi-color printing

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### General Info:

Sportswear Poly White was formulated to have a slightly heavier body than our other whites to matt down fibers. It can be used as an underlay, as a highlight white and can be printed through mesh counts up to 230.

**Bleed Resistance:** Excellent

**Opacity:** High

**Storage:** 70° to 80°F. Due to the ability to cure at low temperatures, this is **extremely important**. Ink will become thicker over time but can be reduced to a printable viscosity.

**Mesh:** 61-230

**Stencil:** Any direct emulsion or capillary film.

**Wet on Wet Printing:** Can be printed wet-on-wet to increase production.

**Modifications:** Modifications are not recommended unless completely necessary. To reduce viscosity use Curable Reducer (I10-9906), improve stretch use G&S Base (I10-1020) & puff use Puff Additive (I10-9903). ANY modification will effect Low Cure properties.

**Squeegee Hardness & Angle:** Medium to hard at a 45 degree angle.

**Flashing:** 700°F for 3-5 seconds, just enough for the surface to be tack free.

**Squeegee Blade:** 65 Duro.

**Fusion/Curing:** 260°F/127°C-325°F/163°C for 1 to 1 ½ minutes. Oven temperature can be increased and dwell time decreased. For heat presses use 390°F/195°C for 8 seconds.

**Wash-up:** Any plastisol cleaner.

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