DuPont™ SentryGlas® EDGE STABILITY RESULTS—12-YEAR TEST

DuPont Glass Laminating Solutions DuPont™ SentryGlas® Structural Interlayer Product Information

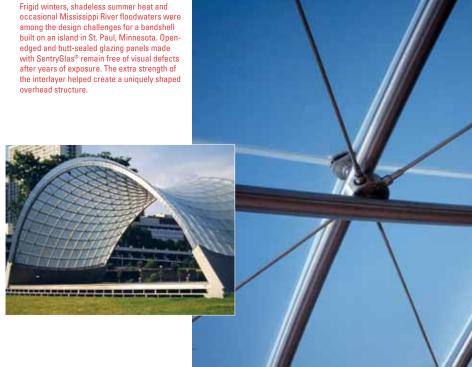


At the BellSouth building in Fort Lauderdale, silicone-sealed, butt-joined safety glass made with SentryGlas® helped architects deliver panoramic corner office views, while meeting tough wind and storm protection codes. Extensive outdoor testing and real life experience show that laminates made with SentryGlas® resist damage from long-term sealant

Proven Edge Stability Opens New Design Possibilities

From tropical heat and storm zones to northern climate extremes, DuPont™ SentryGlas® interlayers enable designers to create stronger, larger expanses of safety glazing including open-edged, structural, and butt-glazed installations.

occasional Mississippi River floodwaters were among the design challenges for a bandshell with SentryGlas® remain free of visual defects after years of exposure. The extra strength of





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DuPont™ SentryGlas®Architectural Safety Glass Interlayer

Laminated glass test lites made with DuPont™ SentryGlas® structural interlayers were placed on exposure in Florida on 18 September 1997 and have been inspected annually for weathering effects.

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SentryGlas® ionoplast interlayers enable innovative frameless facade and canopy design, with novel glass structural support at the TKTS booth in New York City's Times Square.

Open-edged rooftop glass railings made with DuPont™ SentryGlas® help protect people and the view at the Marina Bay Sands SkyPark in Singapore..

Zero Defects for SentryGlas® after 149-month Florida Weathering

After 149 months of exposure, SentryGlas® laminate was assigned an Edge Stability Number (see Table 1). This weighted system assigns higher importance to progressively deeper defects. A laminate with no defects would have an ESN of 0, while the maximum would be 2,500 (equivalent to continuous defects measuring >½ in. [6.4 mm] around the entire perimeter).

The Edge Stability Number (ESN) calculation is as follows:

• ESN = 1•(PCT1) + 4•(PCT2) + 9•(PCT3) + 16•(PCT4) + 25•(PCT5)

Where

PCT1 = % defect length with depth <1/16 in. (<1.6 mm)

PCT2 = % defect length with depth $\frac{1}{16}$ in. -<1/8 in. (1.6 - <3.2 mm)

PCT3 = % defect length with depth $\frac{1}{8}$ in. $-\frac{3}{16}$ in. $(3.2 - \frac{4.7}{16})$ mm)

PCT4 = % defect length with depth $\frac{3}{16}$ in. $-\frac{4.7}{16}$ in. $\frac{4.7}{16}$

PCT5 = % defect length with depth > $\frac{1}{4}$ in. (>6.4 mm)



Photographs of observed SentryGlas® edge conditions are presented below:



Edges of laminated glass test samples after weather exposure show no visible moisture intrusion or delamination effects in open-edge applications. Openedge laminates made with SentryGlas® may develop some edge-whitening due to oxidation. This does not affect laminate performance or transparency.



Edges of laminated glass after weather exposure show no visible moisture intrusion or delamination effects in silicone butt-joined installations.

Zero Defects for Open Edges and Silicone Contact

ESN data in Table 1 includes samples with open-edge exposure, as well as samples butt-joined using silicone. ESN numbers recorded are zero (0) for samples laminated using SentryGlas®.

Table 1: SentryGlas® Edge Stability Number (ESN) Test Data after 12-Year Exposure

		Defect Length (mm)					
Sample ID	Laminate Perimeter (mm)	<1.6	1.6–3.1	3.2–4.6	4.7–6.3	>6.4	ESN
824-63-1	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-64-2	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-48-3	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-46-4	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-47-5	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-44-6	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-34-7	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-27-8	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-16-9	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-71-10	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-56-11	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-75-12	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0
824-74-13	3912	0	0	0	0	0	0

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