

# Slip test results

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Polyurethane TacStud (25mm shaft)



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Requested by: Pathfinder Distributors Pty Ltd  
CI - Level 6, 10 Herb Elliot Ave  
Sydney Olympic Park  
NSW 2127

on (date): 18 May 2022  
Manufacturer: Uniplas Mouldings International Pty Ltd  
Product Desc.: Hazard Polyurethane Studs  
Sampling details:

W here: At Customer premises  
Date: 5 August 2022  
By whom: Customer  
How (methods): N/A

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#### SUMMARY OF SLIP RESISTANCE TESTS PERFORMED:

		Result	Class
AS 4586:2013	Slip resistance classification of new pedestrian surface materials Appendix A: WET PENDULUM TEST METHOD (Slider 55): Mean SRV:	71	P5

In order to interpret the classifications, please refer to Standards Australia Handbook 198, An Introductory Guide to the Slip Resistance of Pedestrian Surface Materials, which recommends minimum classifications for a wide variety of locations.

It is important to realise that test results obtained on unused factory-fresh samples may not be directly applicable in service, where proprietary surface coatings, contamination, wear and subsequent cleaning all influence the behaviour of the pedestrian surface.