

**Technical Data Sheet** 

# Silwet<sup>™</sup> DRS-60 Spreader

# Description

Silwet DRS-60 spreader is a multifunctional agricultural spray adjuvant that offers both drift control and wetting properties. It is an effective tank-mix additive, typically providing drift reduction similar to that achieved with commercial anti-drift polymers and gums.

In addition to drift control, Silwet DRS-60 spreader also can provide superior wetting and spreading performance to enable lower spray volumes and related application costs.

# Key Features and Typical Benefits

- Excellent drift reduction
- Spreading, adhesion and cuticular penetration
- Low temperature use
- Resistance to the effects of hard water
- Meets EPA 40 CFR §180.920 requirements<sup>(1)</sup>

#### **Typical Physical Properties**

Property	Value	
Appearance	Clear, colorless liquid	
Viscosity (cPs at 25 °C)	800 - 1,600	
рН	6.0 - 8.0	
Density (g/cc)	~1	
Water Solubility	Complete	
Spread Diameter (mm)(a)	>30	

Typical properties are average data and are not to be used as or to develop specifications.

1. The components meet the requirements of U.S. regulation EPA 40 CFR §180.920, and therefore are exempt from

tolerances when used as an inert ingredient in agricultural applications in accordance with the other conditions of that regulation.

(a) Spread of a 1% solution (10 $\mu$ l drop on a flat polystyrene surface)

# **Potential Applications and Use Rates**

Silwet DRS-60 spreader can be considered for use as a tank-mix additive in agrochemical spray applications where drift reduction and better spreading and deposition are desired.

### **General Conditions for Use**

Silwet DRS-60 spreader can be effective at concentrations ranging from 0.1 to 1.0 percent by weight. It may be directly added to diluted tank-mix solutions and easily dissolved with mild agitation.

#### **Patent Status**

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