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However, power consumption was similar for the same pressure and speed levels regardless of the type of abrasive or the wood species. For macrogrits, these standards are all but identical, and differ only in a few of the sizes covered and the range of applications covered. The various types of binders used for coated abrasives have been studied.

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Flexible rectangular cloth conforms to flat and contoured surfaces. For sharp or platelet material, the distortion is larger.

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However, various changes may be made in the preferred process, with varying effects on the economy of the coating process and the effectiveness of the resulting product. To the adhesive-moistened grain is then added a frit which comprises an already-formed, low melting point glass which may advantageously be 3 of the soda-lead-boron silicate type, and which glass includes as an extremely desirable if not essential ingredient a wetting agent adapted, upon subsequent fusion of the glass, to lower the surface tension of the glass with respect to the surfaces of the abrasive grain. Beginning to be more widely used by abrasives manufacturers, but not yet subject to any standards in the United States.

Abrasives

Most abrasive manufacturing uses some combination of these methods to obtain particles of the desired size range.

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