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Introduction

This document is based on CE.T.I.E. (International Technical Centre for Bottling and related Packaging) data sheet DT 22.00 [1].

Efficient packaging is of great importance for the distribution and the protection of goods. Insufficient or inappropriate packaging can lead to damage or wastage of the contents of the pack.

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1 Scope

This European Standard specifies the profiles of thread for all the screw neck finishes for metallic, plastic and metallo-plastic closures.

The depressed threads could be used on continuous thread finishes to reduce the thread depth at and adjacent to the mould parting line.

Depressed threads are only used on ≥ 28 mm Roll-On Pilferproof (ROPP) type finishes where the closure is formed on the neck finish.

2 Requirements

This document is used to reduce the risk of any prominent seam line or offset mould joint scraping the internal lacquer from the inside of formed metal closures or from paring internal material from a plastic closure.

- The depression does not generally exceed $\alpha = 30^\circ$ maximum arc β centrally placed on the mould parting line and does not generally exceed a depth of 0,30 mm.
- It is normally recommended that the start and finish of threads is at least 45° from the mould parting line.
- Minimum tolerances of thread diameter do not apply to the depressed area (see Figure 1).