



Lumber and paper processing operations that use performance plastics instead of metal parts have longer wearing, less noisy, more reliable equipment that performs better. Clearly, plastics are a cut above the rest!

APPLICATIONS

- Lumber industry saw tables, liners, hose wrap/saddles, bushing, bearings, rollers, sprockets, chain guides, safety windows, flange caps, wear rails, saw guides
- Saw mills and planer mills tipple gates, chain channel inserts, wear plates/strips, bearings/blocks, sound dampeners, chipper spouts, drop grate arms, conveyor flights, hooks, slider blocks, diverter arms, chain caps, chip screens
- Pulp and paper industry bearings, bushings, conveyor parts, sprockets, liners, seals and rings, deflector blades, forming boards, pulp bale press slides and protectors, paper wedges
- Protects hoses, wires and cables from rubbing, crushing and kinking



ADVANTAGES MAY INCLUDE

- Cost efficient
- · UV and weather resistant
- · Reduced noise and vibration
- · Self-lubricating
- · Wide temperature resistant range
- · Easy to install and replace
- · Faster flow over screens
- Fewer hang-ups
- Lightweight
- Low coefficient of friction
- · Lighter than steel; outlasts rubber
- · Requires less power to operate
- · Handles pressure and friction well
- · Impact and abrasion resistant
- · Minimizes product damage
- Shock absorbing
- · Extends equipment life
- Corrosion resistance to corrosion, rotting, rusting

MATERIALS

- · Acetal (POM)
- · Chlorinated Polyvinyl Chloride (CPVC)
- · Fluorinated Ethylene Propylene (FEP)
- High-Density Polyethylene (HDPE)
- · Low-Density Polyethylene (LDPE)
- Nylon/Cast Nylon (PA)
- · Polycarbonate (PC)
- · Polyurethane (PU/PUR)
- Polyethyleneterpthalate (PET)
- · Polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE)
- · Thermoset Polyesters and Phenolics
- Ultra-High Molecular Weight Polyethylene (UHMW-PE)



DID YOU KNOW?

In the last 20 years, the combined usage of the top 10 consumers of paper has increased from 92 million tons to 208 million tons, a growth of 126 percent. The proliferation of computers doesn't mean we're going paperless.