

TILEBOND VS PROPACK

Which one is “better”?

Both one and two component tile adhesives have their advantages and drawbacks. However many roofers may not be aware of the full range of features for each product.

TILEBOND

- ◆ Ready to use, no maintenance or clean out
- ◆ No risk of being off ratio.
- ◆ Small and easy to carry on the rooftop.
- ◆ Can be used for repairs or complete jobs
- ◆ OK to use on wet substrates and tile.
- ◆ Best stored at 40—80F. Max 120F.
- ◆ NOA’s for nearly all applications except very high wind areas on the water.

PROPACK 30/100

- ◆ Requires purging and flow check prior to use.
- ◆ Nozzles must be clean and unobstructed to maintain ratio.
- ◆ PROPACK 100’s are very heavy to maneuver on the roof.
- ◆ Too expensive for complete jobs
- ◆ Substrate and tile must be dry.
- ◆ Best stored 45F—95F. Max 100F.
- ◆ NOA’s in high wind categories on the water

Cost per tile based on manufacturer’s data and typical market pricing.

	Pro Pack 30	Pro Pack 100	TILEBOND 23 lb
Typical Installed tiles per package* (medium paddy size)	500	1619	
Typical Installed tiles per package* (flat and medium profile tiles)			350
* per manufacturers data sheet			
Typical retail price per package	\$ 330	\$ 745	\$ 165
Cost per tile	\$ 0.66	\$ 0.46	\$ 0.47

Bottom Line—TILEBOND is the best value on the roof!

While PROPACKS come “pre-calibrated”, the instruction manual recommends verifying the calibration. The mixing nozzles can easily plug and cause off ratio foam to be applied. TILEBOND eliminates any worry of calibration by providing trouble free single component adhesive - pull the trigger with confidence that only high quality foam meeting full uplift specification will be dispensed.

The single component chemistry also means wet substrates and tile are no problem—the moisture helps cure the foam. TILEBOND cylinders are easily started and restarted, the same nozzles can be used over and over, even if left for several minutes—or several days!

Bottom line—no adhesive is easier to apply with confidence than TILEBOND!