

MYLANDS

KNOTTING PATENT AND WHITE FOR SEALING KNOTS IN TIMBER BEFORE PAINTING

PRODUCT NAME/COLOUR	CODE	VOC LEVEL
Patent Knotting	03 776 9038	650 g/l
White Knotting	03 776 9040	650 g/l

PRODUCT DETAILS

Knotting is used for sealing the natural knots in timber prior to painting.

Timber knots exude resin over the years and if not treated prior to painting they will cause the paint to discolour and crack.

Patent Knotting is the most widely used, but White Knotting is preferred for use under white or pastel coloured paints.

Knottings are based on shellac, similar in formulation to French Polishes.

Patent Knotting is a heavier version of Button Polish and has a translucent, slightly brown appearance in the liquid form. The colour makes it easy to see on the timber surface which helps in seeing which knots have been treated. When dry it produces a medium brown semi-transparent film.

White Knotting is a heavier version of White Polish and has a cloudy white appearance in the liquid form. When dry it produces a transparent and almost colourless film making it ideal for use under white and pastel paints.

Knotting may be applied to both old and new timber. (Even very old timber can continue to exude sap). Knotting will hold back most natural timber resins (except the most aggressive ones).

APPLICATION

- ◆ Application is by brush.
- ◆ Apply two coats of knotting allowing 2 – 3 hours between applications.
- ◆ For best results leave at least overnight before applying a coat of paint primer.

COVERAGE

On average per Litre **10-12 m²** dependant on substrate texture and porosity.

DRYING TIME



3-4 hours
between coats



leave overnight
before painting.

CLEANING

Clean brushes in Methylated Spirits (09 802 0741).

THINNING

Knotting should not require thinning, but may be thinned with Methylated Spirits (09 802 0741) if required.

STORAGE

Store in a cool place, replace lid on container after use to give an airtight seal.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Refer to Mylands Knotting MSDS before use.

SIZES AVAILABLE

