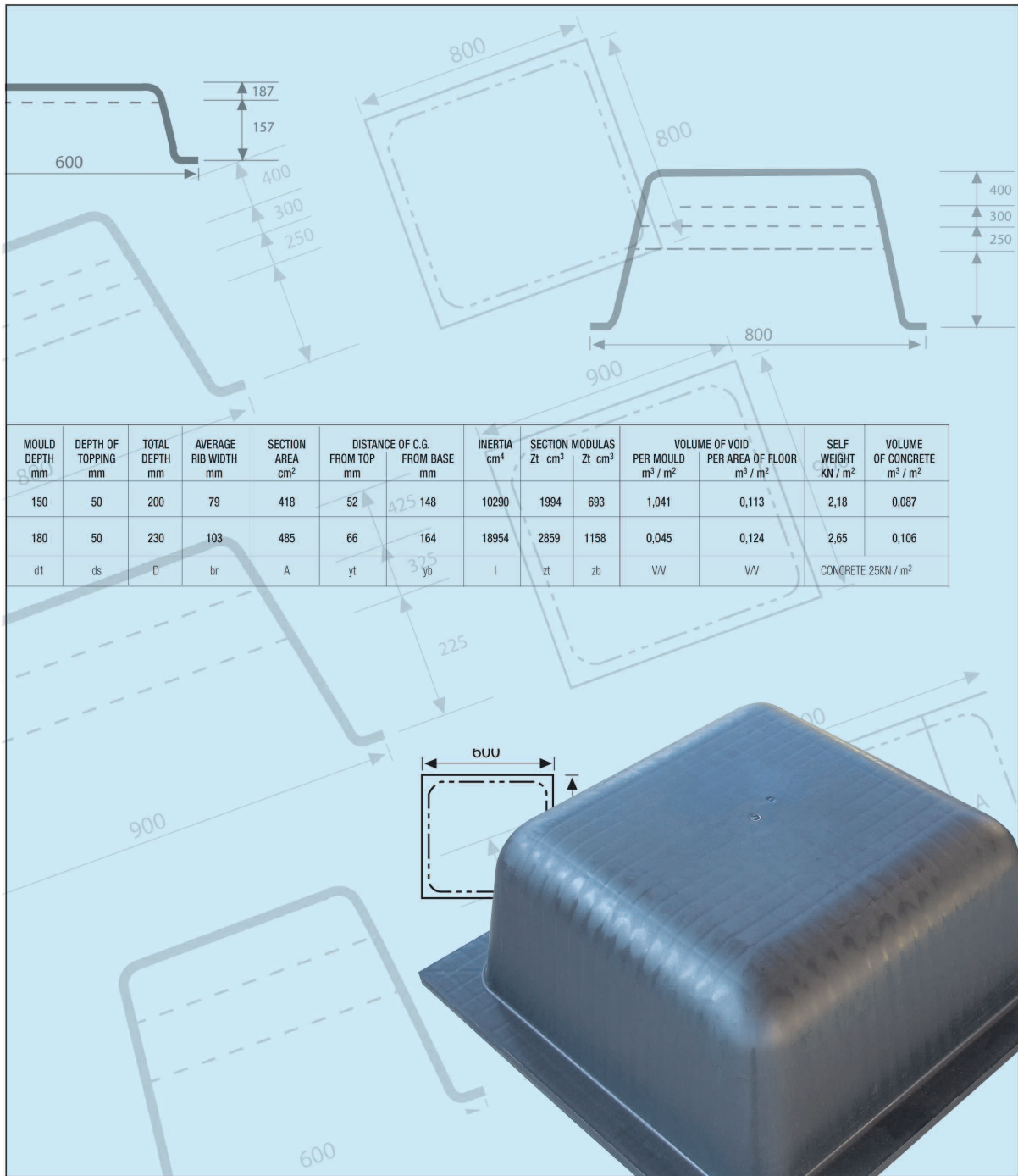


# TECHNICAL PROPERTIES



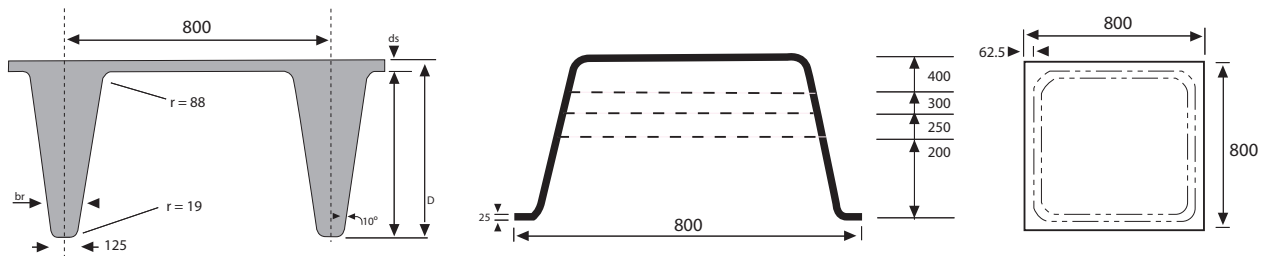
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# ATEX 800 & 900

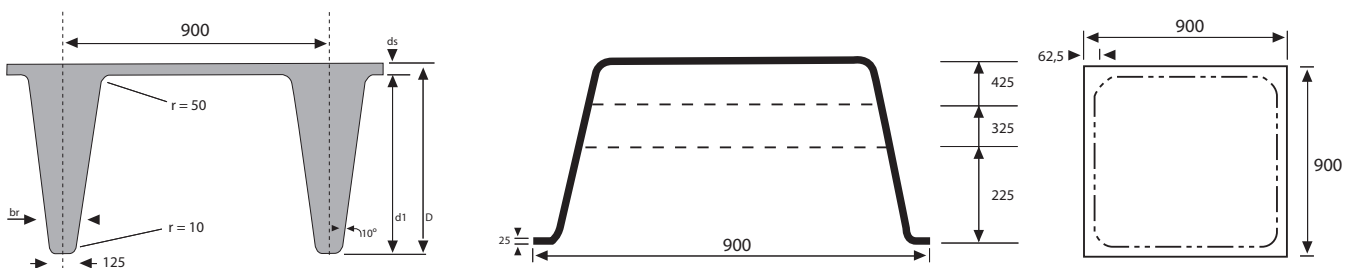
## ATEX 800 x 800 Waffle Mould Properties

MOULD DEPTH mm	DEPTH OF TOPPING mm	TOTAL DEPTH mm	AVERAGE RIB WIDTH mm	SECTION AREA cm <sup>2</sup>	DISTANCE OF C.G.		INERTIA cm <sup>4</sup>	SECTION MODULAS		VOLUME OF VOID		SELF WEIGHT KN / m <sup>2</sup>	VOLUME OF CONCRETE m <sup>3</sup> / m <sup>2</sup>		
					FROM TOP mm	FROM BASE mm		Zt cm <sup>3</sup>	Zt cm <sup>3</sup>	PER MOULD m <sup>3</sup> / m <sup>2</sup>	PER AREA OF FLOOR m <sup>3</sup> / m <sup>2</sup>				
200	50	250	184	710	76	174	35092	4617	2017	0,080	0,125	3,15	0,125		
	75	275	189	910	82	193	47499	5793	2461					3,75	0,150
	100	300	173	1110	90	210	62178	6908	2961						
250	50	300	173	810	95	205	60694	6389	2961	0,095	0,148	3,80	0,152		
	75	325	177	1010	99	226	79426	8023	3514					4,45	0,177
	100	350	182	1210	106	244	100258	9458	4109						
300	50	350	182	918	115	235	96048	8352	4087	0,115	0,179	4,30	0,171		
	75	375	186	1118	117	258	122897	10504	4763					4,90	0,196
	100	400	190	1318	123	277	151574	12323	5472						
400	50	450	200	1162	156	294	203062	13017	6907	0,145	0,226	5,60	0,224		
	75	475	204	1362	157	318	251824	16040	7919					6,25	0,249
	100	500	208	1562	160	340	301779	18861	8876						
d1	ds	D	br	A	yt	yb	I	zt	zb	V/V	V/V	CONCRETE 25KN / m <sup>2</sup>			



## ATEX 900 x 900 Waffle Mould Properties

MOULD DEPTH mm	DEPTH OF TOPPING mm	TOTAL DEPTH mm	AVERAGE RIB WIDTH mm	SECTION AREA cm <sup>2</sup>	DISTANCE OF C.G.		INERTIA cm <sup>4</sup>	SECTION MODULAS		VOLUME OF VOID		SELF WEIGHT KN / m <sup>2</sup>	VOLUME OF CONCRETE m <sup>3</sup> / m <sup>2</sup>		
					FROM TOP mm	FROM BASE mm		Zt cm <sup>3</sup>	Zt cm <sup>3</sup>	PER MOULD m <sup>3</sup>	PER AREA OF FLOOR m <sup>3</sup> / m <sup>2</sup>				
225	50	275	172	816	83	192	49561	5971	2581	0,113	0,139	3,45	0,136		
	75	300	176	1040	87	213	65670	7548	3083					4,05	0,161
	100	325	180	1266	95	230	84158	8858	3659						
325	50	375	192	1043	122	253	125718	10304	4969	0,156	0,192	4,60	0,183		
	75	400	197	1268	123	277	159245	12947	5749					5,20	0,208
	100	425	203	1493	128	297	194449	15191	6547						
425	50	475	207	1310	165	310	255029	15456	8226	0,197	0,242	5,85	0,233		
	75	500	212	1536	183	337	314390	19347	9315					6,45	0,258
	100	525	217	1761	185	360	374573	22701	10450						
d1	ds	D	br	A	yt	yb	I	zt	zb	V/V	V/V	CONCRETE 25KN / m <sup>2</sup>			

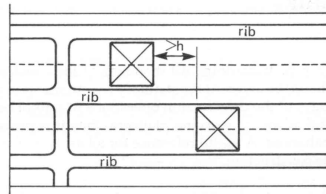




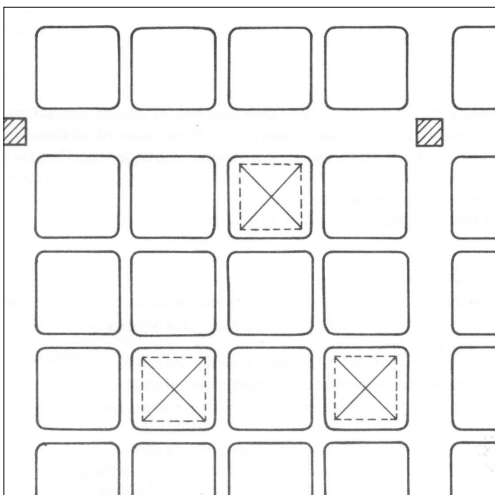
# ATEX Zones for holes

## Holes in ribs of waffle floors

In the structural topping, small holes, say 20mm square, can generally be permitted anywhere. In waffle floors, large holes should be restricted so that they are not placed adjacent to each other. In trough floors, large holes should preferably have a clear distance between edges at least equal to the depth of the slab. The frequency of such holes will clearly be affected by the loading and the permitted deflection: See diagrams below. Where large holes cause ribs to be omitted, special provision should be made either by increasing the solid slab areas (ie. omitting adjacent moulds), or by framing the holes with beams. Ideally, the soffit of such framing beams should remain within the floor zone and, for ease of construction, give a level soffit to the slab.



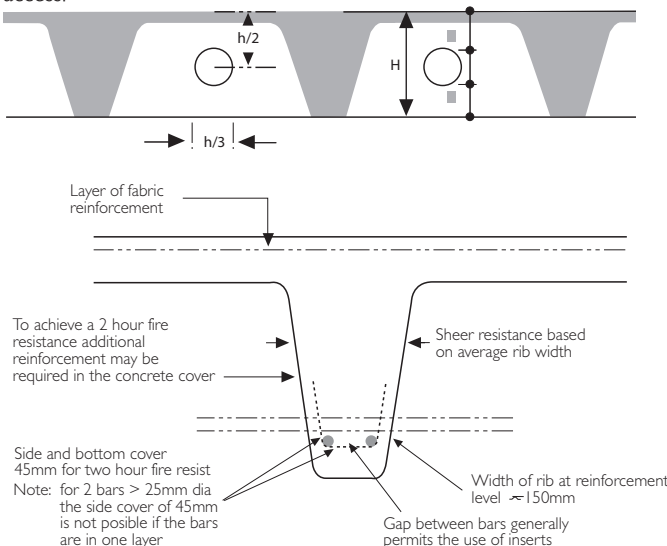
Plan on trough floor showing hole positions.



Plan on waffle floor showing hole positions.

## Zones for holes

Holes not larger than  $h/3$  in diameter can generally be provided in the ribs of trough or waffle floors without difficulty, and placed centrally within the slab depth. Spacing should not generally be closer than  $2h$  on trough floors: See diagrams below. Special consideration should be given to such holes near to supports or to larger holes if these are required, such as for man access.



All measurements in millimeters. Unless otherwise stated.

## Finishes

The finish of the concrete in contact with the mould surface will be of a good quality, often suitable to be left as struck for many buildings. Obviously, particular attention must be paid to the joints between the moulds and other materials, otherwise it may be necessary to clean off grout fins to obtain a high overall finish.

## Fire Resistance

The moulds have been tested by the British Construction Industry Research and Information Association and copies of this detailed report 107 are available from the Association.

## Safety in Construction

The moulds must be firmly fixed against each other with the chosen support system securely and correctly placed beneath the moulds.

## Care Information

(see Maintenance Brochure)

Moulds should be coated with a suitable chemical release agent or mould oil and care taken to keep all releasing agents off of the reinforcing steel.

Immediately after striking out the moulds they should be cleaned with non-abrasive tools or materials before re-using.

When removing moulds from the concrete, excessive leverage at the corners should be avoided.

If moulds are damaged they may be repaired by a low temperature plastic welding process and if required we can supply the information to do this.

When not in use moulds should stand nested together on the flange edge.

The size of the vibrator used when concreting should not exceed 40mm diameter and the poker should preferably be covered with a rubber sleeve.

## Material Tolerances

The material used for mould production contains an ultra violet ray inhibitor to extend mould life. Polypropylene is subject to thermal movement over a range of temperatures and allowance must be made for this – a 1% tolerance in dimensions is permissible in extremes of temperature. Although every effort has been made to ensure accuracy of figures and calculations, they are intended for guidance only and we cannot accept responsibility for errors or omissions. Bearing in mind the developments in materials and alterations in specifications through improvements, ATEX reserves the right to vary at the time of supply any of the details of the products as shown.



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