

LOOKS THAT STAND THE TEST OF TIME

Shelter-Rite[®] **BRITE**[™] *with Kynar*[®] By Seaman Corporation

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY IN ARCHITECTURAL FABRIC


The Shelter-Rite Difference

Shelter-Rite[®] fabrics for the architectural structure market are manufactured by Seaman Corporation, a world leader in the innovation and manufacturing of high performance coated fabrics since 1949. A vertically integrated company, Seaman Corporation develops proprietary formulations and knits, weaves, coats and inspects all of its materials in two U.S.-based plants.

Since the company patented and introduced the first Portomod framed structure to the market in the mid-1960s, Shelter-Rite architectural fabrics have been preferred by architects, designers and fabricators for commercial and military projects throughout the world.

Shelter-Rite fabrics are engineered to create a variety of unique structures:

- Air-Supported
- Pre-Engineered Frame
- Custom Engineered Tension
- Rental Tent

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Kynar®

45 Years of Proven Performance

Kynar was introduced in 1965 as a paint additive for standing seam metal roofs and many other applications. Standing seam metal roofs with the Kynar finish have earned a reputation of maintaining their "like new" appearance for well over 20 years.



Now this technology is available on a coated fabric providing far superior performance compared to standard PVDF and Acrylic coatings and, at least, performance comparable to PVF Films:

- Retention of color
- Retention of gloss
- Stain resistance
- Dirt pick up
- Mildew resistance
- Chemical resistance
- Water repellent
- Film erosion
- Prevents chalking
- Flexibility
- Stays cleaner longer
- Transmittance

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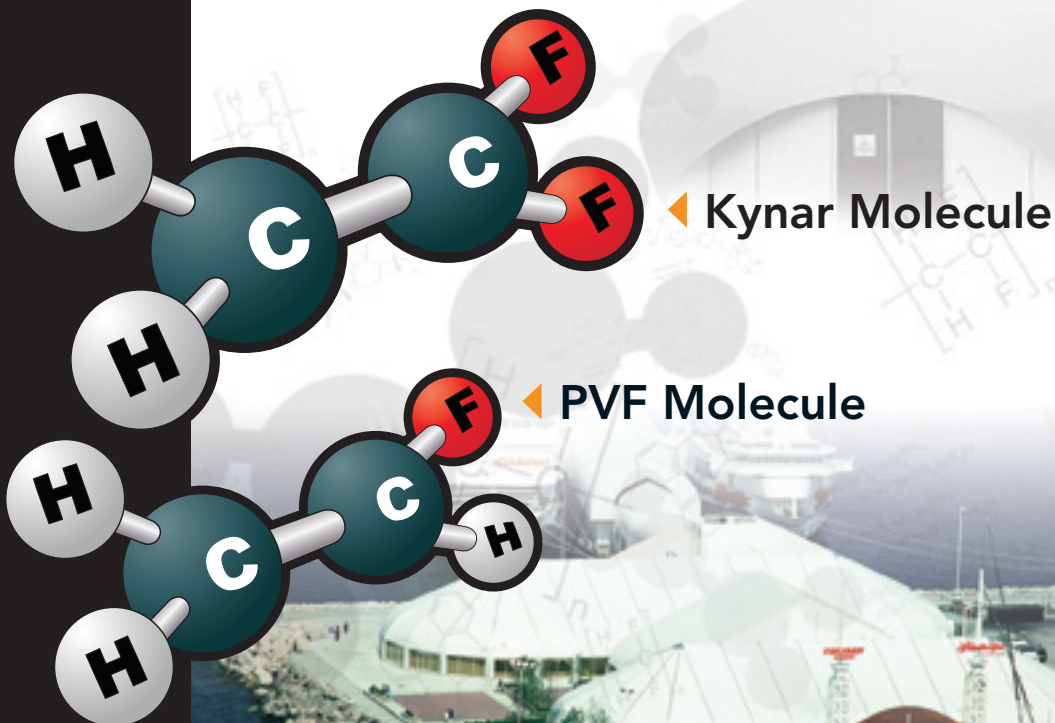
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▶ Advanced Formula

Twice the Fluorine Content for Superior Performance vs. PVF

Kynar's superior protection is due to simple chemistry. Scientists incorporate a high level of fluorine into its chemical structure; actually, twice the content vs. PVF. Given fluorine provides one of the strongest chemical bonds known, the Kynar polymer is highly resistant to degradation.



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