

Methods of test for petroleum and its products —

Part 129: Determination of
bromine number —
Colour indicator titration method
(Identical with IP 129:2003)

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1 Scope

This standard specifies a method for the determination of the bromine number of distillate liquid petroleum products which are substantially free from butanes and butenes. The precision applies to such products with 90 % (V/V) distillation recovery temperatures below 205 °C up to bromine numbers of 115, and to products with distillation recovery temperatures between 205 °C and 327 °C up to bromine numbers of 15. The distillation temperatures are those obtained by the procedures described in IP 123.

NOTE 1 - The bromine number does not correspond necessarily to a true content of unsaturates, since sulfur compounds and certain polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons are reported to react with bromine.

NOTE 2 - Based on data given in the appendix to ASTM former method D 1158-59T, the reported behaviour of the main hydrocarbon types is as follows:

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IP 123, *Petroleum products — Determination of distillation characteristics at atmospheric pressure.*
(= EN ISO 3405)

IP 160, *Crude petroleum and liquid petroleum products — Laboratory determination of density or relative density — Hydrometer method.*
(= EN ISO 3675)

Hydrocarbon type	Bromine number of pure reference compound	Hydrocarbon type	Bromine number of pure reference compound
Paraffins Straight chain olefins	Zero Theoretical	Conjugated dienes Aromatics with unsaturated side chains	Lower than theoretical Not assessed
Branched chain olefins	Mostly higher than theoretical	Monocyclic aromatics	Zero
Cyclic olefins Non-conjugated dienes	Theoretical Not assessed	Bicyclic aromatics Polycyclic aromatics	Zero Mostly higher than theoretical
Non-conjugated cyclic dienes	Theoretical	Naphthenes	Zero