

NSF Leafmark Compliant Brake Pads:

Wilwood is committed to making quality, high-performance brake pads that do not contain heavy metals and other toxic materials. As responsible manufacturers, we recycle all of our scrap metals and limit the negative impact of producing our products on the world.

Keeping with that commitment, Wilwood has tested and registered our brake pad friction materials with the NSF.org Leafmark program. All ProMatrix pads and BP-10 and BP-20 SmartPad compound brake pads meet the NSF Leafmark N standard. Making our street pads meet this most stringent standard is not required until 2023, but we have been voluntarily complying with Leafmark standards since 2014.

What the NSF Leafmark means:



By January 1st, 2014, in California (2015 in Washington state), brake pads sold for street use had to meet the Leafmark A requirement. This standard reduced the content of asbestos fibers and several heavy metals.

By weight, Leafmark A requires brake pad friction material to contain:

- Less than 0.01% Cadmium and Cadmium compounds
- Less than 0.1% Asbestos fibers
- Less than 0.1% Hexavalent Chromium, Lead, Mercury and their compounds



By January 1st, 2021, in California and Washington state, brake pads sold for street use had to meet the Leafmark B requirement. This standard reduced Copper content.

By weight, Leafmark B requires brake pad friction material to contain:

- Less than 0.01% Cadmium and Cadmium compounds
- Less than 0.1% Asbestos fibers
- Less than 0.1% Hexavalent Chromium, Lead, Mercury and their compounds
- Less than 5% Copper



By January 1st, 2023, in Washington state (2025 in California), brake pads sold for street use must meet the Leafmark N requirement. This standard further reduces Copper content to near zero.

By weight, Leafmark N requires brake pad friction material to contain:

- Less than 0.01% Cadmium and Cadmium compounds
- Less than 0.5% Copper
- Less than 0.1% Asbestos fibers
- Less than 0.1% Hexavalent Chromium, Lead, Mercury and their compounds