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Foreword

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- *Part 1: Grease permeability method*
- *Part 2: Surface repellency test*
- *Part 3: Turpentine test for voids in glassine and greaseproof papers*

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Introduction

The resistance to the penetration of fats, greases and oils by paper and board is of particular importance for certain packaging purposes, for example the packaging of food. The packaging should not only provide an effective grease barrier, but should also deter the formation of aesthetically unacceptable grease spots on the packaging surfaces.