

7130000, Permanent Tape Stripes and Markings  
Response to Comments from Industry Review

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Comment:

Why do the Thermoplastic pay items read as such:

- Item No. 711 Thermoplastic
  - Traffic Stripes, Solid - per net mile.
  - Traffic Stripes, Solid - per foot.
  - Traffic Stripes, Skip - per gross mile.
  - Traffic Stripes, Skip - per foot.
  - Dotted/Guideline - per foot.
  - Messages - each.
  - Arrows - each.
  - Yield Markings - per foot.

And the Tape read as such:

Payment will be made under:

- Item No. 713-101- Permanent Tape (Standard).
- Item No. 713-102- Permanent Tape (High Performance)

Shouldn't they be the same?

**Response:** I can understand your question, but the pay item for tape is slightly different than the structure for the other markings. We were trying to emphasize in the 713 pay item the big difference in standard and high performance.

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Comment:

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*(d) The area, in square feet, of Remove Existing Markings acceptably removed.*

Why is the “Remove Existing Markings” capitalized? I don’t see any reference to this phrase anywhere in the specification submitted for review.

**Response:** It is capitalized because that is the pay item description.

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**Comment:**

Under the sections listed as “correct for deficiencies”, based on this wording, I would be hard pressed to correct mistakes in items measured less than a mile.

**Response:** This verbiage in Section 713 is the same verbiage we use in Sections 709, 710 and 711. In those instances, when the stripe is less than one mile in length, the entire line is removed and replaced. I checked with construction and this has not been a problem enforcing in the past.

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**Duane Brautigam**

**Comment:**

713-4.4 - Disagree with the removal of the Color requirements cross reference from to Section 971 from this Division II spec. The Contractor still has the obligation to provide a product meeting color requirements. This is true whether or not the Department chooses to test for color.

**Response:** I agree, I was thinking that since construction doesn't test it that it could be removed. I will leave the color in the specification.

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**Comment:**

The proposed changes are not exactly unique but are not really commonly used. Often there will be several widths, in addition to 6 inch, on an individual job. The lengths of these materials seldom calculate easily into net miles.

The most common units of measure are widths in inches and lengths in feet. Occasionally one will see the quantity denoted in square feet.

**Response:** I don't understand, what is your question?

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