



REDUCE CONSTRUCTION TIME & SAVE COSTSWITH HIGH QUALITY GEOGRIDS & GEOCOMPOSITES

PRODUCTION METHOD

Thrace NG biaxial geogrids are **manufactured from PP sheets** using the **extrusion method of punching a pattern** of holes, followed by **stretching under controlled temperature** in both directions in order to **reach the material tensile characteristics.** The geogrid geocomposites are produced by **heat bonding the geogrids** with any type of Thrace NG **Nonwoven geotextiles**.

FUNCTIONS SERVED BY THRACE NG GEOGRIDS & GEOCOMPOSITES



REINFORCEMENT

The good tensile mechanical properties of Thrace NG geogrids in conjunction with the soil's good compressive but poor tensile properties improve the total system's strength interaction. The high strength & low elongation of the geogrids are ideal for reinforcing subgrades of roads and railroads, as well as slopes of embankments & retaining walls.



SEPARATION

Thrace NG Nonwoven geotextiles in the geogrid geocomposite **serve as a separation layer between dissimilar earth materials** allowing for **integrity & functioning** of both materials, so they **can be improved or remain intact**.

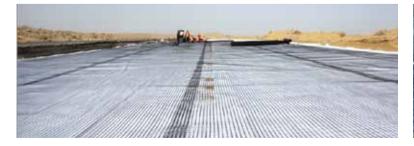


FILTRATION

Thrace NG Nonwoven geotextiles in the geogrid geocomposite **serve as a filtration layer** thus working in equilibrium with the soil **to allow for adequate liquid flow with limited soil loss** across the plane of the geotextiles while **avoiding pore clogging.**

USES & MAIN CHARACTERISTICS

- Thrace NG geogrids/geocomposites can be used both to **decrease the fill material thickness** & to **increase the bearing capacity** of the underlying soil material while **reducing construction costs**.
- The apertures of the biaxial geogrids aid in aggregate interlock thus allowing for effective reinforcement & soil confinement.
- Easy to install, offering construction cost savings.
- Geogrid tensile properties ranging from 15kN/m to 40kN/m
 aperture sizes between 25mm & 66mm.
- Customized geogrid/Nonwoven geotextile combinations to meet clients' needs.







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