

“It has very interesting material properties which can be applied for many different types of 3D printed parts.”

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Daniel Noree, author of TopSolidblog.com, the #1 blog on CAD/CAM software TopSolid, started experimenting with NinjaFlex® TPE 3D printer filament in 2013, after reading about it on many of the 3D printing blogs he follows. “My curiosity was piqued,” notes Daniel. “I envisioned using NinjaFlex for several of my projects, given its remarkable, elastic-like properties.”

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After conducting a few trial runs with NinjaFlex, Daniel set out to make [BMX bike handle grips](#) for Swedish BMX legend Tobbe, and his [BMX Museum](#). The project was very successful. Using a MakerBot Replicator 3D printer, the project took about 10 hours of print time, and utilized approximately .04kg of 1.75mm NinjaFlex filament, which translates to around \$4.20 USD.



Daniel also started experimenting with printed tires for a 3D-printable R/C car, and now he prints his tires exclusively with NinjaFlex. “What’s great about this is when I started the project (OpenRC), I said to myself that I can print most things, except for the tires, because they are made of rubber,” adds Daniel. “Now, more than a year later, we can print rubber tires with NinjaFlex.”

To learn more about TopSolid Blog, visit www.topsolidblog.com. To view the files for 3D-printed R/C car tires found on Thingiverse, [click here](#). To view Daniel’s OpenR/C (open source) project presentation, [click here](#).



Awarded the Golden Gear for top open engineering project 2013, Daniel’s “3D Printable RC Truggy” can be [viewed here](#).



When asked to share a NinjaFlex tip, Daniel adds, “Don’t rush things, keep the speed down and you’ll get a safe trip to a successful print.”



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