

# **Drive shafts for steel production/ industrial equipment**





# Drive shafts for steel production/ industrial equipment

## Preface

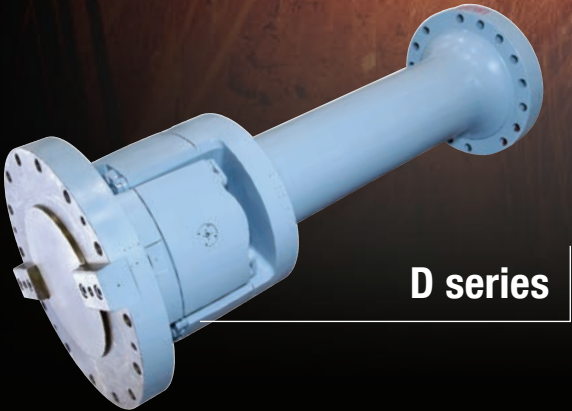
Throughout the manufacturing industry the pursuit of greater power output at higher efficiency is a priority. Under such circumstances, highly sophisticated and economical drive shafts that fit in a limited space are in great demand for use in various equipment and machines.

Drive shaft lineup is certain to satisfy your requirements in various applications, including iron manufacturing machines, rolling mills, construction machines, and rolling stock.

We thank you in advance for your support of our drive shafts.

## CONTENTS

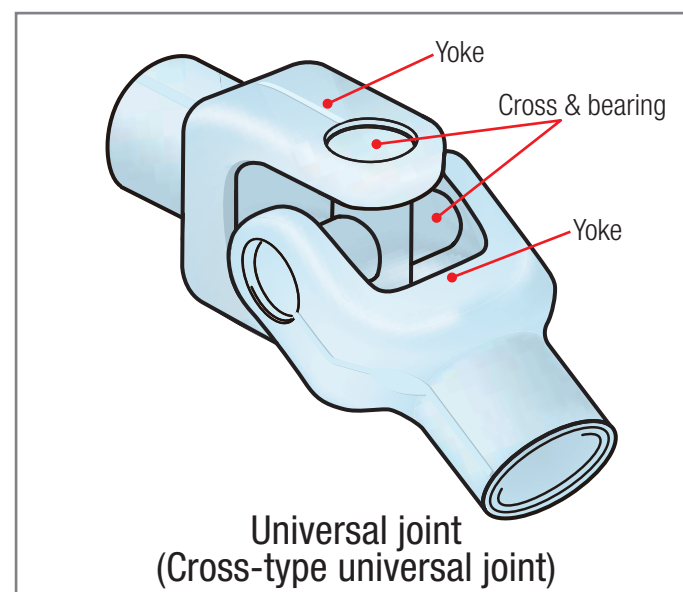
■ Introduction to drive shafts	
Functions and configuration of parts	03
Position of each series of drive shafts	04
■ Configurations of drive shafts	05
■ Measures to improve service life and strength	
Application of different diameter rollers for cross & bearing	07
Ball burnishing on cross shaft	07
Thermal spraying coat of tungsten carbide (WC) on bearing cup key	08
Application of form rolling to bearing set bolt	08
■ Maintenance and inspection method of drive shaft	09
■ Cases of failures	11
■ Technical data	
General characteristics of drive shaft	13
Drive shaft selection	15
Balance quality of drive shaft	17
■ Composition of drive shaft numbers	18
■ Specifications	
D series	19
U series	21
T series	23
KF/EZ series	25
KF/EZ series flange coupling with cylindrical bore	27
Torque wrench set for bolt tightening	28
■ Product introduction	
Drive shaft with roll phase adjustment device for bar and rod mill	29
Hyper coupling	31
■ Attached tables	
Recommended tightening torque for flange bolts	35
Shape and dimensions of parallel key and keyway (JIS B 1301)	36
■ Drive shaft selection sheet	37
■ Hyper coupling selection sheet	38



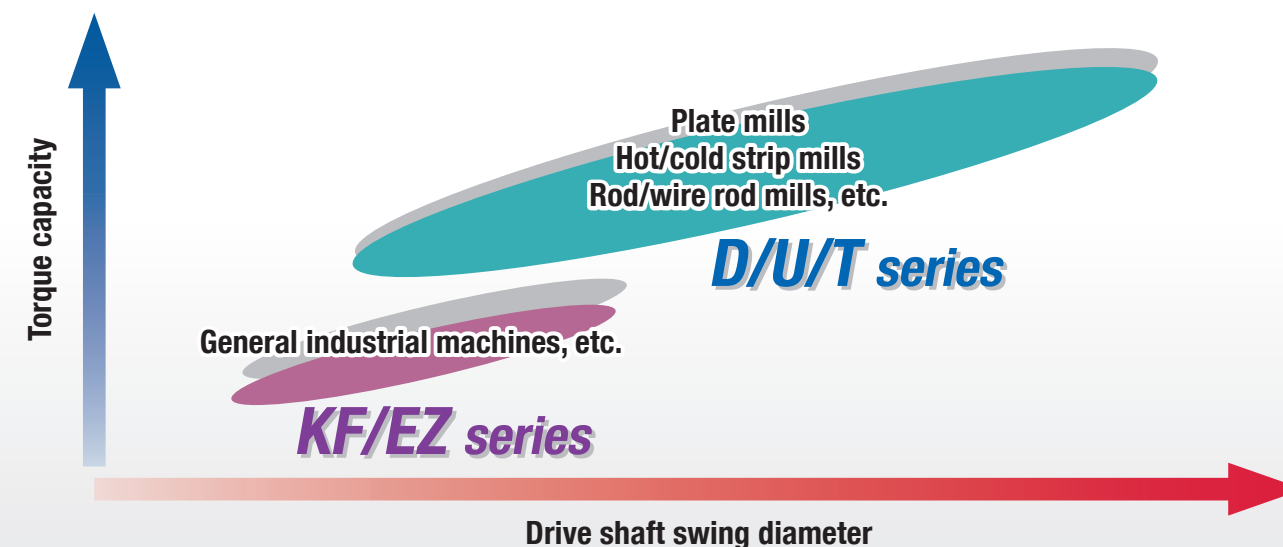


## Functions

A drive shaft is a revolving shaft used to transmit the power of a motor to a machine. Since it is installed in a limited space, the axes are seldom aligned. However, by using a universal joint, the input axis and the output axis can be flexibly connected even in a limited space, enabling smooth torque transmission. Each universal joint has four rolling bearings (cross & bearing), realizing low friction and minimizing torque losses.



## Position of each series of drive shafts



## Configuration of parts

### 1) Cross & bearings

The cross & bearings are the most critical components of a drive shaft. A cross & bearing has a cross-shaped shaft and four rolling bearings that individually support each end of the shaft.

### 2) Bearing set bolt

Used to connect the cross bearing and its mating part.

### 3) Spline sleeve/shaft

There are a spline hole and shaft and the attaching length is adjustable.

### 4) Spline cover

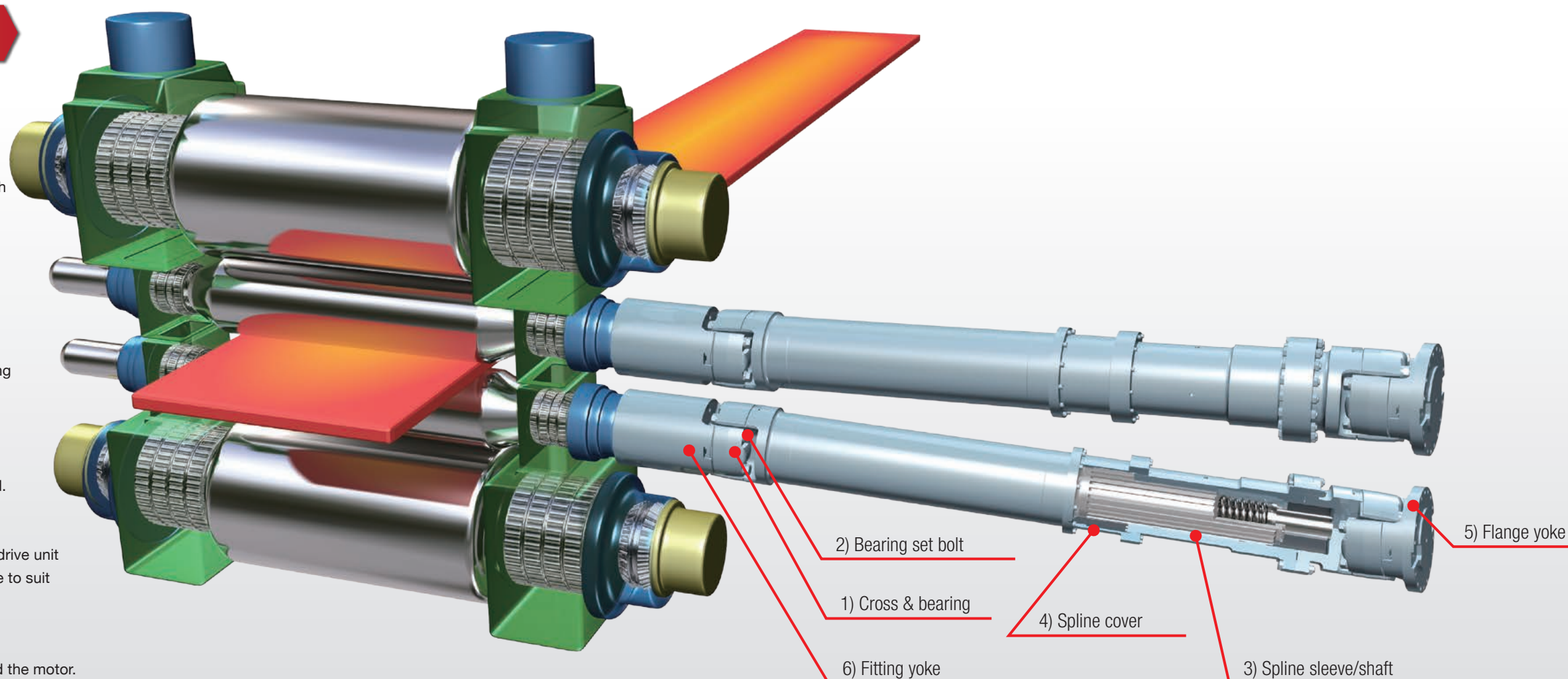
Used to improve the dustproof and waterproof properties if the ambient environment is not good.

### 5) Flange yoke

The flange yoke is commonly used to connect a drive unit (such as a motor). A variety of joints are available to suit specifically desired applications.

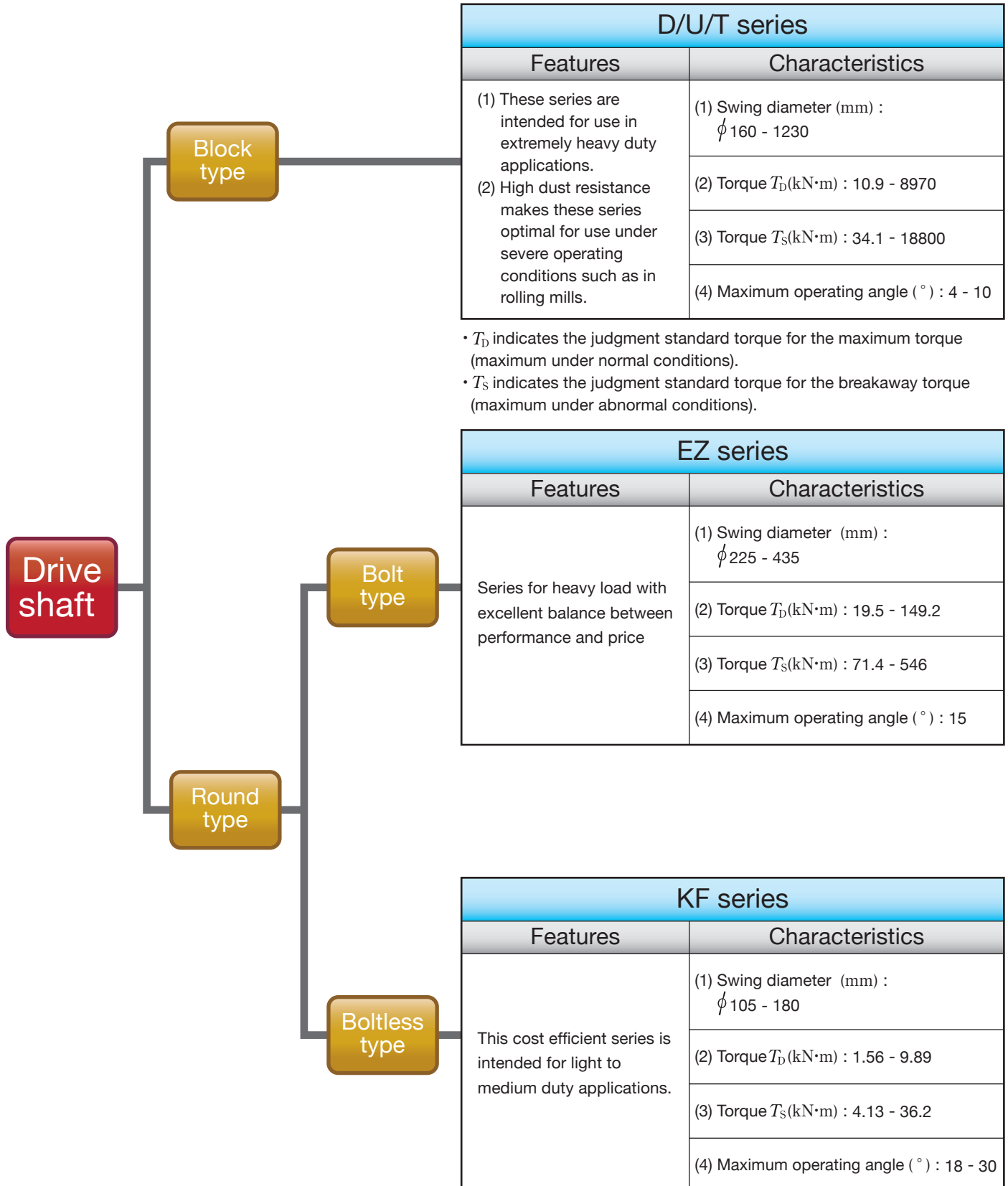
### 6) Fitting yoke

Used mainly for connection with the machine and the motor. Various types of coupling arrangements are provided according to the application.



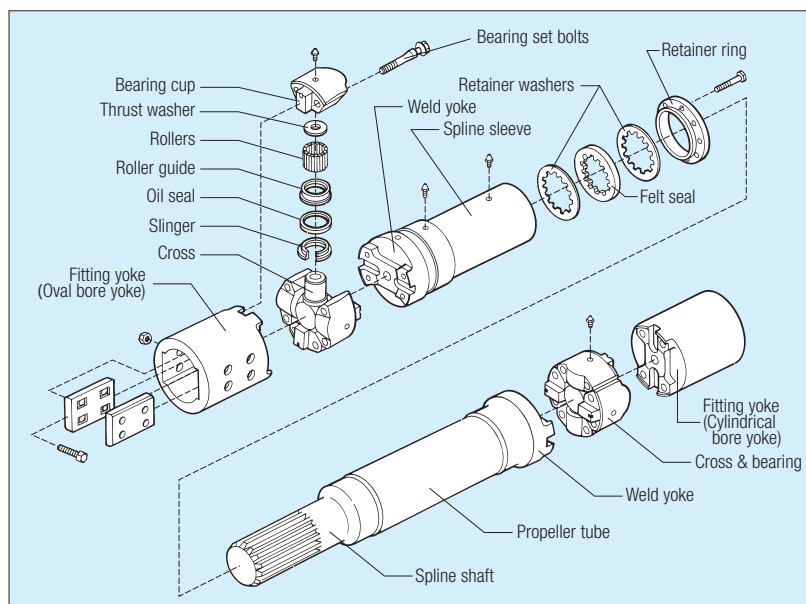
# Configurations of drive shafts

Drive shafts are classified into two types: block drive shafts and round drive shafts according to the structure of the cross & bearings used for the universal joint. Features and representative structures of each type are shown below.



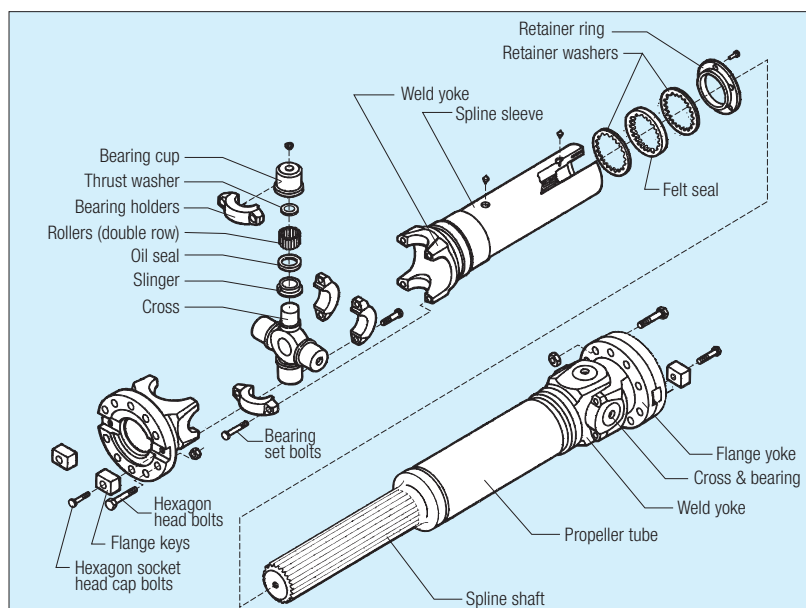


## Representative configuration



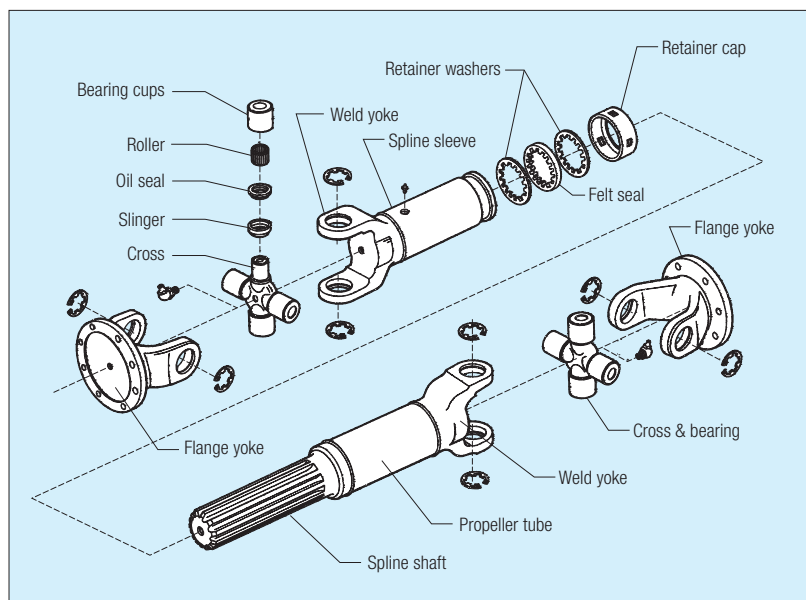
## Structural features

With the cross & bearings fixed by bearing set bolts to the yokes, block type drive shafts transfer torque reliably through the key. The rollers, crosses, and bearing set bolts can be greater in size than those of the round type drive shafts, realizing high strength.



Compared with the block type, this type of drive shaft has cross & bearings of simpler construction and is more economical.

These drive shafts are connected to machines via a flange, enabling easy connection to a variety of machines.



## Measures to improve service life and strength

Below are optional specifications for use under severe conditions in which further strength and/or longer life are required.

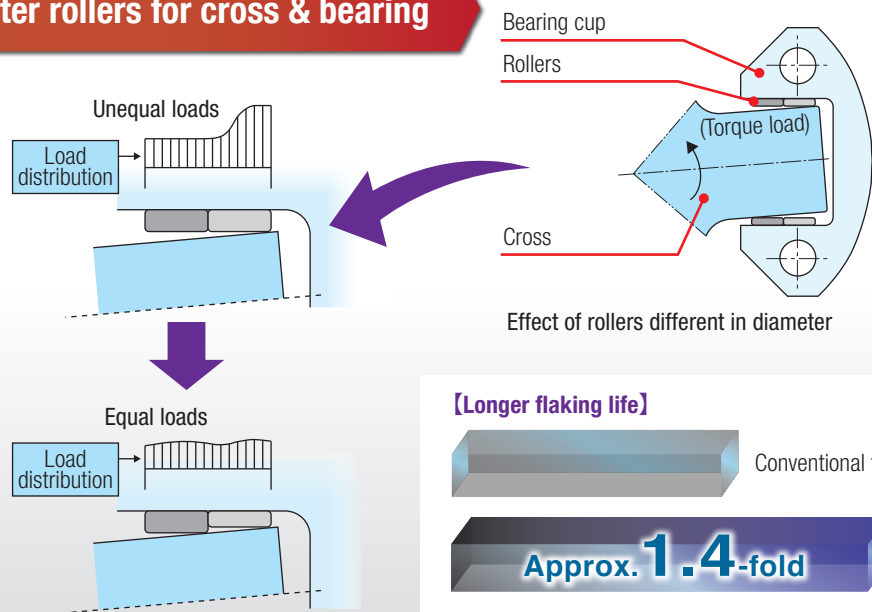
### Application of different diameter rollers for cross & bearing

Because the cross is an elastic cantilever beam and the bearing has some radial clearance, the load on the cross generally becomes heavier toward the end of the cross.

In order to improve this phenomenon, load on the roller is made uniform by designing the roller to have a minutely smaller diameter at the very close end, which would improve flaking life. (figure on the right).

It is required that the detailed investigation takes into account multitude of JTEKT records and the technology of theoretical analysis by FEM, when this would be applied.

(Rollers with different diameters can be used in a three-row structure.)

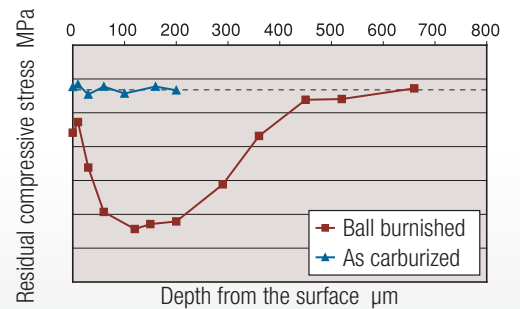
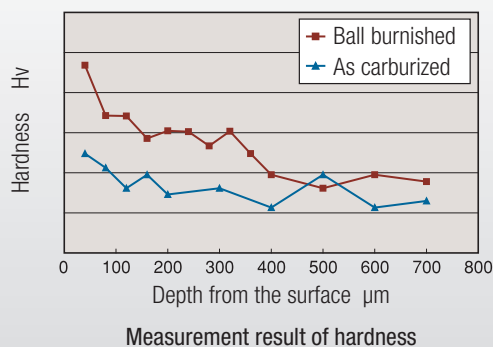
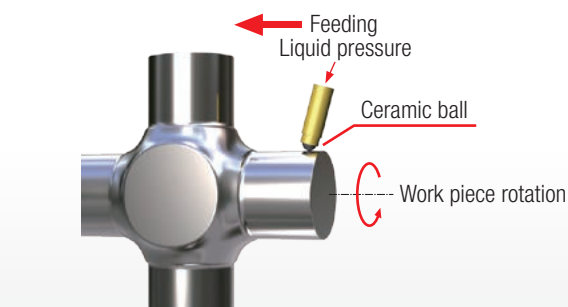


### Ball burnishing on cross shaft

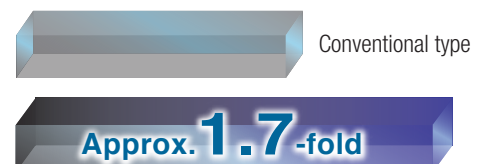
The flaking life can be improved by the ball burnishing on cross raceway. This process is a type of plastic working process, which is applied by rolling contact of super-hard ball backed up hydraulically on the cross raceway surface.

#### Features

- (1) The hardness of the surface becomes higher than that of the carburized original material.
- (2) Residual compressive stress at subsurface is larger than in the case of carburizing, and it can be applied deeply.
- (3) Raceway roughness of the machined surface is improved. And no further finishing process is required after ball burnishing process.
- (4) As the ball burnishing fixture can be used by attaching to lathe or other machine, there is actually no limitation in size of workpieces.



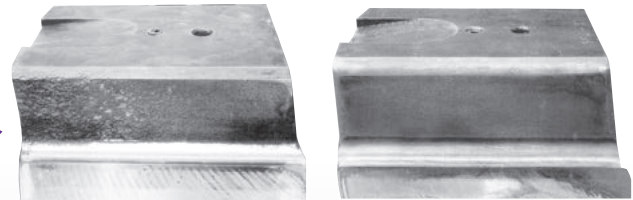
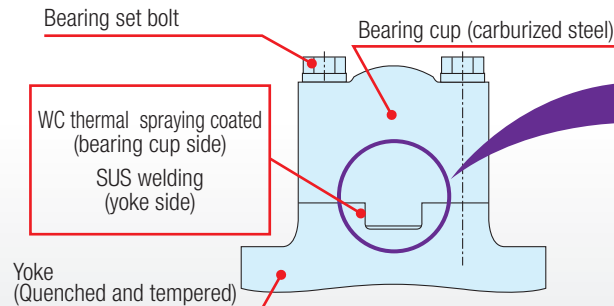
#### [Longer flaking life]





## Thermal spraying coat of tungsten carbide (WC) on bearing cup key

To avoid corrosion on the side face of bearing cup key applying carburizing heat treatment, one possible method is to apply thermal spraying coat of tungsten carbide (WC) on these surfaces.



Without WC coat  
(Corrosion wear after 13 months use)

WC coated product  
(No corrosion wear after 20 months use)

Effect of thermal spraying coat of tungsten carbide (WC)

### Effects

The following effects are expected in case the generation of clearance due to corrosion at the key area is restrained.

- (1) The bending stress of bolt can be alleviated, which leads to the restraint of strength reduction.
- (2) The heavier load on raceways at the end of the cross can be restrained, which expects longer fatigue life for cross & bearing.

### [Improved corrosion resistance]



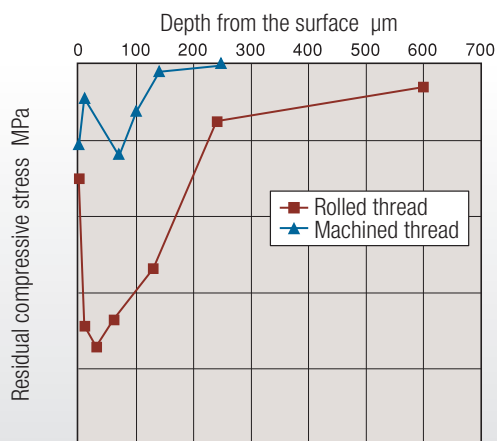
Approx. **1.5-fold**

## Application of form rolling to bearing set bolt

The thread of the bearing set bolt has conventionally been machined after heat treatment. However, by switching this process to form rolling, allowable fatigue stress at the bottom radii of the thread increases significantly.

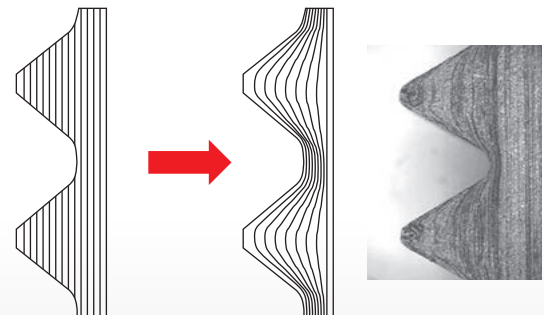
### Features

- (1) Fiber flow is formed along the shape of the thread. (figure on the right)
- (2) Residual compressive stress at subsurface beneath the bottom radius of the thread increases. (figure below)



Residual compressive stress distribution of rolled thread

Conventional product (Machined)      Developed product (Rolled)      (Actual product)



Fiber flow of rolled thread

### [Improved fatigue strength]



Approx. **1.9-fold**

# Maintenance and inspection method of drive shaft

To use drive shafts safely for a long time, periodic inspection is required. Below is the periodic inspection procedure.

We accept servicing of drive shafts.

We can repair JTEKT products with a swing diameter of 500 mm or more as a guide. Please do not hesitate to contact JTEKT if you need more information.

<Examples of repair>

- Repair by grinding of raceway surfaces of cross, bearing cup      - Repair by build-up welding of yoke key grooves and oval bores
- Repair of slight wear and removal of rust

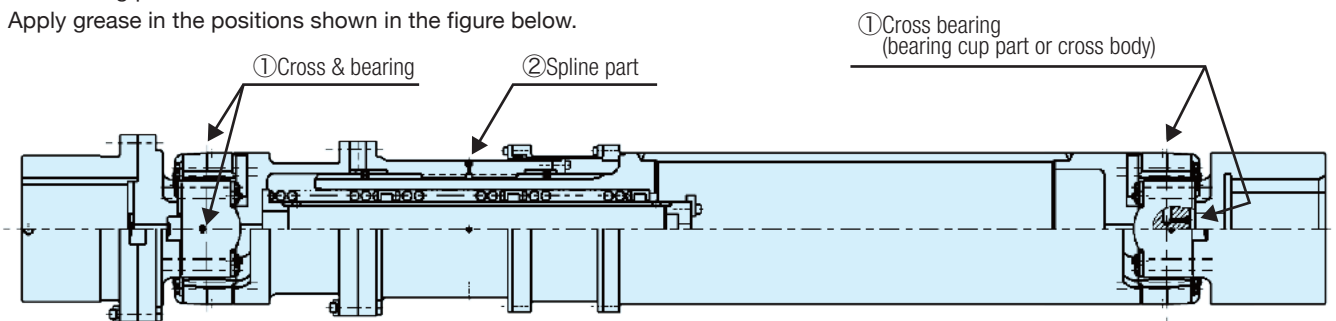
## Periodic inspection

### (1) Greasing

The greasing amount varies depending on the sizes of the cross & bearing and spline part.  
Apply the amount of grease specified by JTEKT.

#### ■ Greasing positions

Apply grease in the positions shown in the figure below.



#### ■ Cycles of periodic greasing

- Hot strip mills: Once a month
- Cold strip mills: Every 3 months
- Others: Every 3 months

\* Be sure to apply grease with correct intervals and amount.

The grease to be applied should be the one specified in the drawing.  
Use of insufficient or different grease may lead to early damage.

### (2) Tightening torque of bolts

The tightening torque of bolts is set according to the bolt size.

If the bolts are not tightened with the proper tightening torque, it may lead to their early damage.

Refer to the tightening torque of the bolts specified in the drawing.

In addition, a dimension table of torque wrenches is provided on page 28.

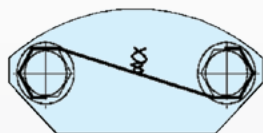
#### ■ Periodic inspection of bolts

Conduct initial inspection of the bolts one week and one month after operation.

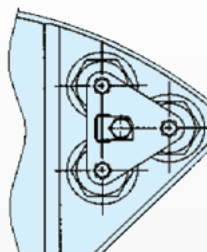
After that, conduct periodic inspection every six months.

Inspection of the bolts includes the following.

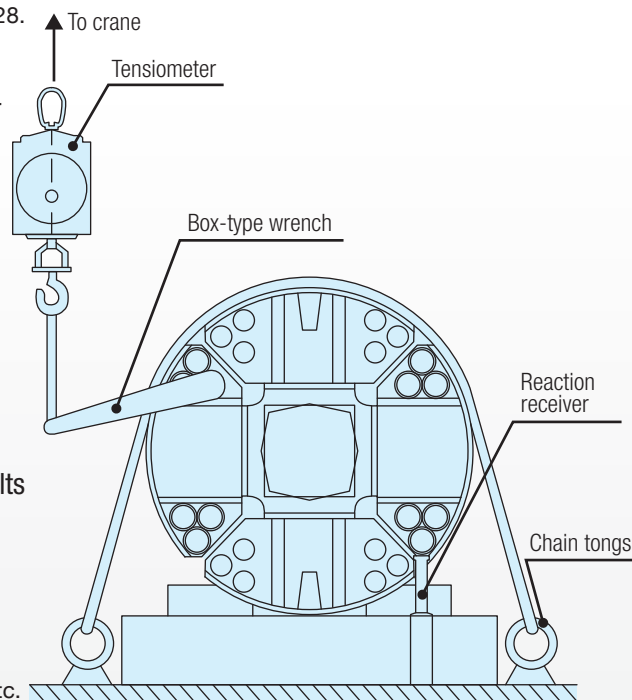
- Check for looseness or damage of the whirl-stop
- Check the elongation by hammering or looking



Whirl-stop with one bolt



Whirl-stop with three bolts



#### ■ How to loosen/tighten the bolts of the cross & bearing

- (1) As shown in the figure on the right, tighten the drive shaft with a jig such as chain tongs.
- (2) Before tightening, apply a small amount of grease to the thread section and the head seat of the bolt.
- (3) Tighten to the specified torque by using a wrench, tensiometer, etc.

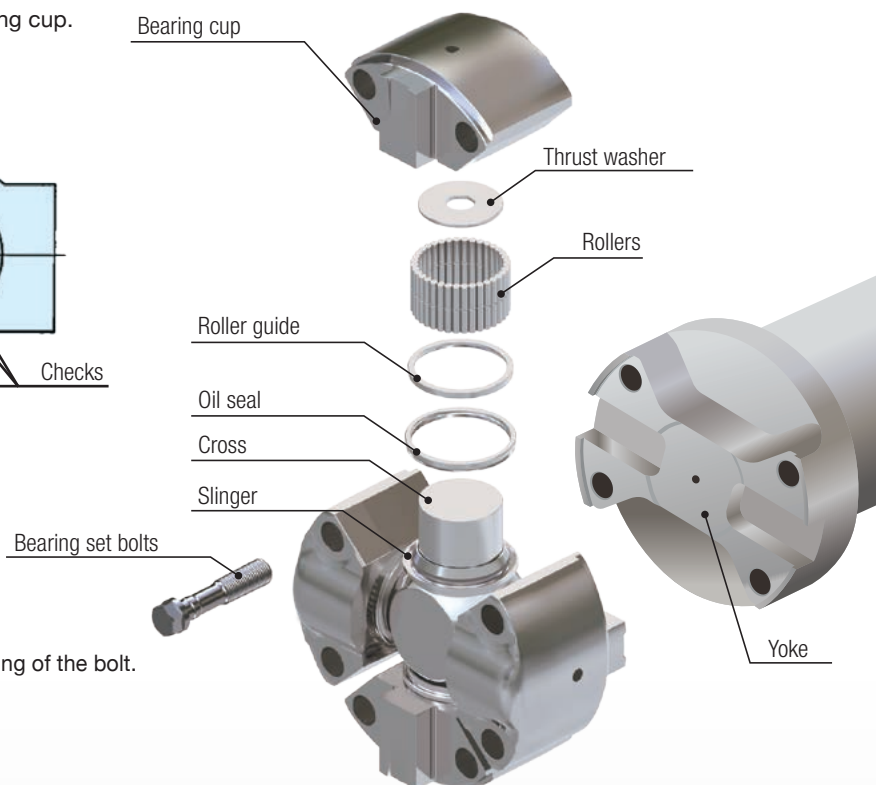
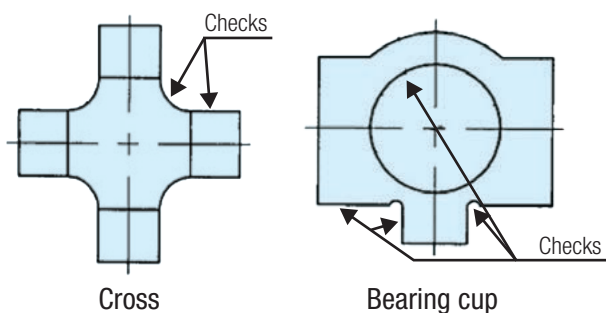


## Overhaul

- As a rule, conduct overhaul of the major parts every year after the start of operation.

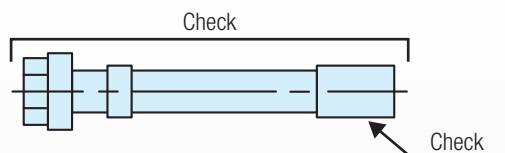
### ■ Cross & bearing

- Check for brinelling, wear, flaking, seizure, cracks, nicks, or rusting, etc. of the cross and bearing cup.



### ■ Bearing set bolt

- Check for bending, looseness, cracks, or rusting of the bolt.



### ■ Yoke

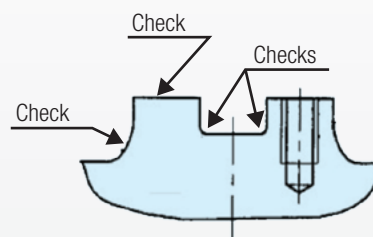
- Check for cracks, nicks, or rusting, etc. of each part.
- Especially, check the cross & bearing attaching part and the flange attaching part for signs of the above.

### ■ Others

- Check for wear, scuffing, or cracking, etc. of the oval bore and spline.

\*Consult with JTEKT about the inspection result.

\*The next page shows some examples of failures of each part.

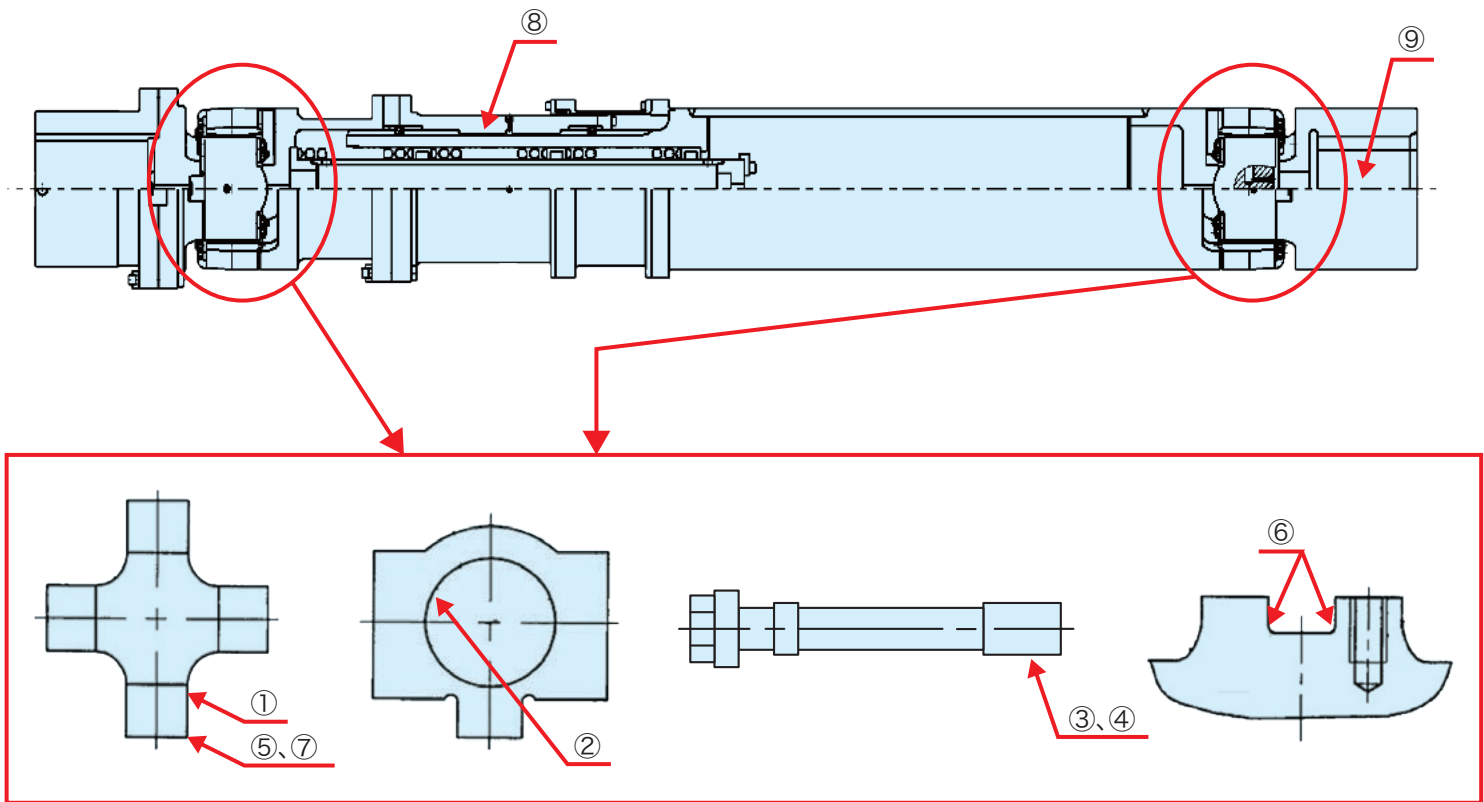


## Management/storage

- When storing the product for a long period of time, take measures to prevent rusting.
- Before using a product stored for a long period of time, reapply grease to the cross & bearing, spline, etc.

## Cases of failures

Here are some examples of failure cases of drive shaft parts.



### (1) Insufficient greasing

#### ① Flaking of cross raceway surface



**<Part>**

Cross

**<Cause>**

- Flaking occurred at the bottom of the cross due to insufficient lubrication

**<Measure>**

- Periodic greasing

**<Treatment>**

- Repair by re-grinding

#### ② Flaking of bearing cup raceway surface



**<Part>**

Bearing cup

**<Cause>**

- Flaking occurred on the bearing cup inlet side due to insufficient lubrication

**<Measure>**

- Periodic greasing

**<Treatment>**

- Repair by re-grinding

### (2) Insufficient tightening torque

#### ③ Breakage of bolt



**<Part>**

Bearing set bolt

**<Cause>**

- Flat fracture shape because the axial force did not act on the bolt

**<Measures>**

- Tighten with the proper tightening torque
- Maintenance of the attaching surfaces of the cup and yoke

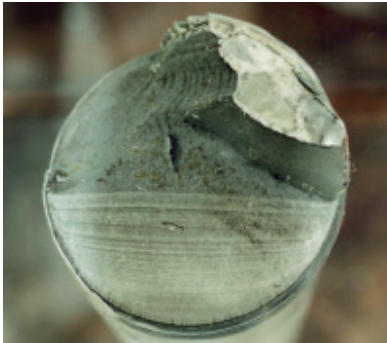
**<Treatment>**

- Replace with a new part



### (3) Excessive load

#### ④ Breakage of bolt



##### <Part>

Bearing set bolt

##### <Cause>

- An excessive bending stress acted on the bolt

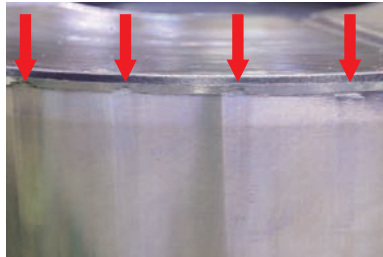
##### <Measures>

- Review the usage conditions
- Apply an appropriate load
- Reduce the bending stress acting on the bolt

##### <Treatment>

- Replace with a new part

#### ⑤ Brinelling on raceway surface



##### <Part>

Cross

##### <Cause>

- An excessive load acted on the raceway surface

##### <Measures>

- Review the usage conditions
- Apply an appropriate load

##### <Treatment>

- Repair by re-grinding

#### ⑥ Dent deformation of key



##### <Part>

Yoke key way

##### <Cause>

- An excessive load acted on the key way

##### <Measures>

- Review the usage conditions
- Apply an appropriate load

##### <Treatment>

- Repair by weld overlaying

### (4) Life

#### ⑦ Flaking of raceway surface



##### <Part>

Cross

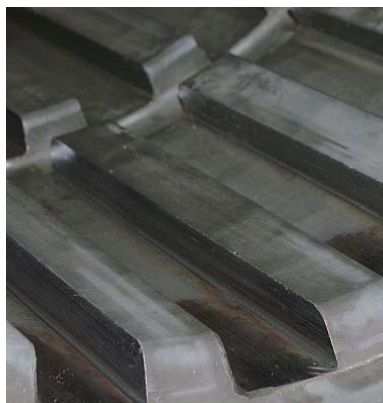
##### <Cause>

- Flaking occurred at the cross end due to long-term use

##### <Treatment>

- Repair by re-grinding
- Replace with a new part

#### ⑧ Spline wear



##### <Part>

Spline sleeve

##### <Cause>

- Wear of the torque transmission surface due to long-term use

##### <Treatment>

- Reusable in the case of slight wear
  - Replace with a new part in the case of serious wear
- (Repair by weld overlaying is impossible)

#### ⑨ Oval bore wear



##### <Part>

Oval bore yoke

##### <Causes>

- Doglegged surface pressure
- Clearance of the torque transmission surface
- Wear of the torque transmission surface due to long-term use

##### <Treatment>

- Repair by weld overlaying

## General characteristics of universal joint (Cross-type universal joint)

### Single universal joints

The driving shaft and driven shaft intermediated by a universal joint has the following relationship between their rotational angles:

$$\tan \phi_2 = \cos \theta \cdot \tan \phi_1 \dots (1)$$

where  $\phi_1$  : Rotational angle of driving shaft

$\phi_2$  : Rotational angle of driven shaft

$\theta$  : Shaft operating angle (Fig. 1)

This means that, even if the rotational speed and torque of the driving shaft are constant, the driven shaft is subject to fluctuation in rotational speed and torque.

The speed ratio between the driving shaft and driven shaft can be obtained by differentiating equation (1) with respect to time (t), where  $\phi_1$  is by  $\omega_1 \cdot t$  and  $\phi_2$  by  $\omega_2 \cdot t$ :

$$\frac{\omega_2}{\omega_1} = \frac{\cos \theta}{1 - \sin^2 \phi_1 \cdot \sin^2 \theta} \dots (2)$$

where  $\omega_1$  : Rotational angular velocity of driving shaft (rad/s)

$\omega_2$  : Rotational angular velocity of driven shaft (rad/s)

$\omega_2 / \omega_1$  : Angular velocity ratio

Equation (2) can be expressed in diagram form as shown in Fig. 2. The maximum value and minimum value of the angular velocity ratio can be expressed as follows:

$$(\omega_2 / \omega_1)_{\max.} = 1 / \cos \theta \quad \dots \phi_1 = 90^\circ$$

$$(\omega_2 / \omega_1)_{\min.} = \cos \theta \quad \dots \phi_1 = 0^\circ$$

The maximum fluctuation rate of angular velocity in a universal joint can be expressed by the following equation:

$$\frac{(\omega_2 \max. - \omega_2 \min.)}{\omega_1} = \frac{1}{\cos \theta} - \cos \theta$$

The torque ratio between input and output can be expressed by the diagram shown in Fig. 3. The maximum value and minimum value can be obtained as shown below, respectively:

$$(T_2 / T_1)_{\max.} = 1 / \cos \theta \quad \dots \phi_1 = 0^\circ$$

$$(T_2 / T_1)_{\min.} = \cos \theta \quad \dots \phi_1 = 90^\circ$$

where  $T_1$  : Input torque

$T_2$  : Output torque

$T_2 / T_1$  : Torque ratio

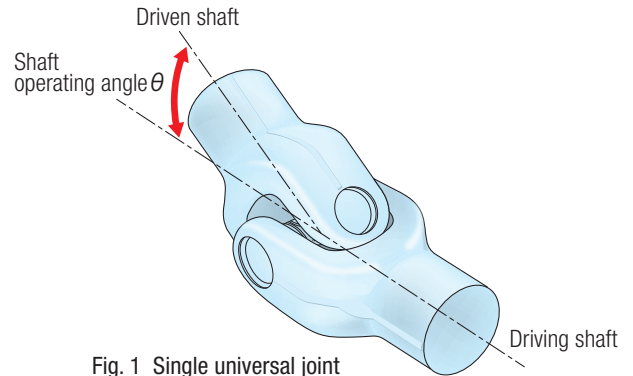


Fig. 1 Single universal joint

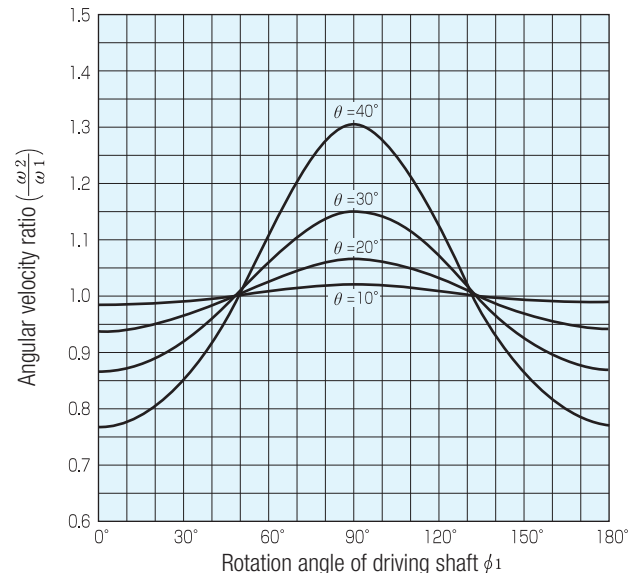


Fig. 2 Angular velocity fluctuation

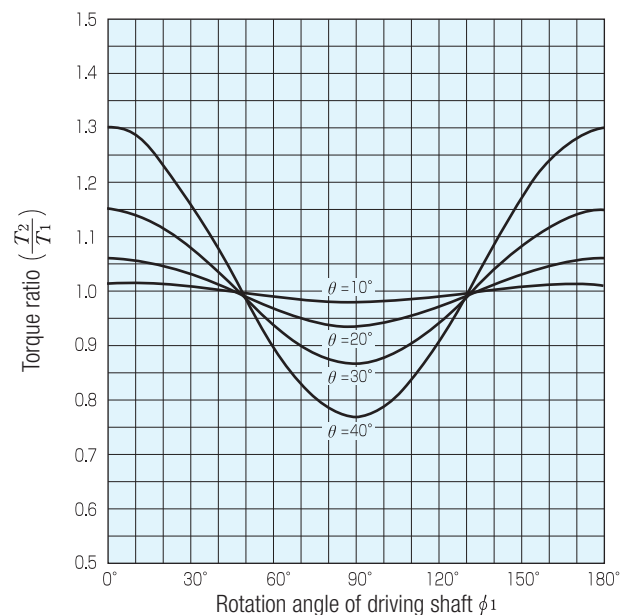


Fig. 3 Torque fluctuation



## Double universal joints

Universal joints are usually installed in pairs. When assembled as shown in **Fig. 4**, that is,

- (1) With equal operating angles in both joints
- (2) Yokes connected to the same shaft in line
- (3) Central lines of all three shafts (driving shaft, intermediate shaft, and driven shaft) in the same plane, the driven shaft rotates exactly in the same way as the driving shaft.

Therefore, they should be attached as shown in the figure on the right as far as possible.

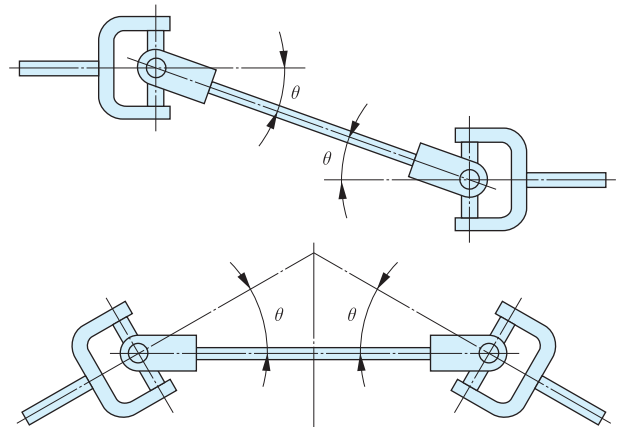


Fig. 4 Installation of double universal joints

## Secondary couple

It is often necessary to consider the secondary couples imposed by universal joints operating at an angle; especially under high angle or large torque. These couples must be taken into account in designing the shafts and supporting bearings.

The secondary couples in the universal joints are in the planes of the yoke. These couples are about the intersection of the shaft axis. They impose a load on the bearings and a bending stress in the shaft connecting the joints, and they fluctuate from maximum to zero every 90° of shaft revolution. The broken lines in **Fig. 5** indicate the effect of these secondary couples on the shafts and bearings.

The equation for maximum secondary couple is as follows:

$$M_1 \text{ max.} = T \tan \theta \text{ (for driving shaft)}$$

$$M_2 \text{ max.} = T \sin \theta \text{ (for driven shaft)}$$

where  $M_1$ : Secondary couple on driving shaft (N·m)

$M_2$ : Secondary couple on driven shaft (N·m)

$T$ : Driving torque (N·m)

$\theta$ : Shaft operating angle

The ratio of the secondary couple to the driving torque is shown in **Fig. 6**.

The secondary couple  $M_1$  and  $M_2$  can be obtained by multiplying  $M_1/T$  or  $M_2/T$  by the driving torque  $T$ .

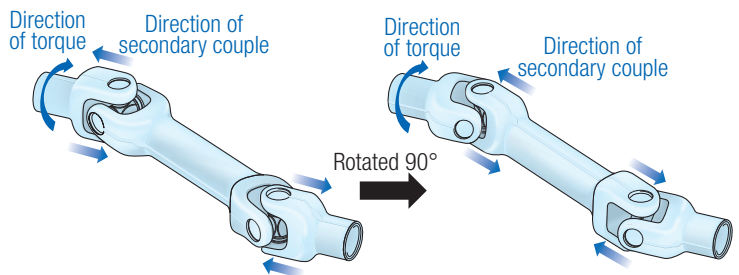


Fig. 5 Effect of secondary couple

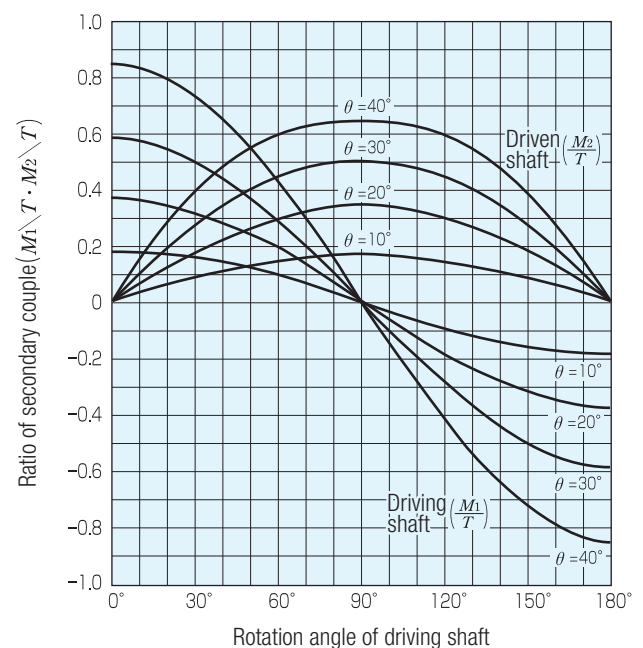


Fig. 6 Fluctuation of secondary couple to driving torque

## Drive shaft selection

A drive shaft should be selected so as to satisfy the required strength, service life, operating angle and dimensions necessitated by its purpose. Especially, a drive shaft can be selected if it meets conditions of both strength and life of cross & bearings, except for special cases.

### Load torque of drive shaft

To decide the size of the drive shaft, it is necessary to grasp the load torque first.

A maximum torque including an impact torque and a mean torque should be known, and it is essential for selecting an appropriate drive shaft to understand the correct maximum torque and mean torque.

Maximum torque:

Value to determine if the strength of each part is sufficient.

Mean torque:

Value necessary to calculate the service life

### Mean torque

It is apparent that all kinds of machines are not operating thoroughly by their maximum torque. Therefore, if a drive shaft is selected according to a service life calculated from the maximum torque, it results in being uneconomically larger than necessary.

So, it is reasonable to set up a longer expected service life, if the application condition are severe; and shorter, if the conditions are easy.

If, for instance, a job is expressed as in the table below,

Drive stage	1	2	3 ····· Z
Torque (N · m)	$T_1$	$T_2$	$T_3 ····· T_Z$
Rotational speed ( $\text{min}^{-1}$ )	$n_1$	$n_2$	$n_3 ····· n_Z$
Time ratio (%)	$t_1$	$t_2$	$t_3 ····· t_Z$

the cube root of mean torque ( $T_m$ ) and the arithmetical mean of rotational speed ( $n_m$ ) are yielded from the following equations.

$$T_m = \sqrt[3]{\frac{(T_1^3 \cdot n_1 \cdot t_1 + \cdots + T_Z^3 \cdot n_Z \cdot t_Z)}{(n_1 \cdot t_1 + \cdots + n_Z \cdot t_Z)}}$$

$$n_m = \frac{(n_1 \cdot t_1 + \cdots + n_Z \cdot t_Z)}{(t_1 + \cdots + t_Z)}$$

### Strength of drive shaft

A drive shaft should be selected so that the normal maximum torque shall not exceed the " $T_D$  torque." However, it is difficult to determine the true maximum torque, and the engine capacity or motor capacity is used as the maximum torque in many cases. In consideration of the torque amplification factor (TAF) of the drive shaft and various imponderables, the safety factor ( $f_s$ ) of no less than 1.5 should be considered as the most desirable.

$$f_D = T_D / \text{maximum torque under normal operating conditions} > 1.5$$

The maximum torque that may occur in an emergency should be determined using " $T_S$  torque." The safety factor ( $f_s$ ) of no less than 1.5 should be considered as desirable in this case as well.

$$f_s = T_s / \text{breaking torque under emergency conditions} > 1.5$$

To select a drive shaft based on a safety factor of 1.5 or less, consult JTEKT as close examination is required in consideration of previous performance records.

### Life of drive shaft

There is no global standard for the method of calculating the service life of cross & bearings, and this method is based on the results of research performed by each manufacturer.

JTEKT employs the following empirical equation based on extensive experimentation (conforming to SAE).

The service life  $L_h$  is defined as the expected number of operating hours before a flaking occurs on the rolling contact surface of the bearing. The use of the bearings over the service life  $L_h$  may be practical on a low speed machine such as a rolling mill.

$$L_h = 3000 K_m \left( \frac{T_R \cdot K_n \cdot K_\theta}{T_m} \right)^{2.907}$$

Where,  $L_h$ : Average calculated bearing life (h)

$K_m$ : Material factor = 1 to 3

$T_R$ : Rated torque (N · m)

$T_m$ : Mean torque (N · m)

$K_n$ : Speed factor =  $10.2/n^{0.336}$

$K_\theta$ : Angle factor =  $1.46/\theta^{0.344}$

$n$ : Rotational speed = ( $\text{min}^{-1}$ )

$\theta$ : Shaft operating angle ( $^\circ$ )

Note) A drive shaft should be selected by considering the type of the machine, peripheral equipment, particular operating conditions, and other factors. The method outlined in this catalog is a common rough guide. It is recommended to consult JTEKT for details.

## Critical number of rotation

When the rotation speed approaches the critical number of rotations of a drive shaft (bending natural frequency), the powertrain may be affected by resonance, and thus when a drive shaft is designed, the rotational flexural rigidity of the drive shaft needs to be considered.

If you need to increase the rotation speed through equipment alteration etc., please contact JTEKT.

## Torque calculation from motor output

To obtain the load torque of a drive shaft, there is a method to calculate the torque from the motor output. The following is the calculation equation.

Horsepower → Torque (N·m)

$$T = \frac{HP}{N} \cdot 7122 \quad (\text{N} \cdot \text{m}) \quad \dots\dots(1)$$

However, in the case of PS (CV in French) horsepower, the following equation is applied.

$$T = \frac{PS}{N} \cdot 7024 \quad (\text{N} \cdot \text{m}) \quad \dots\dots(2)$$

Note) Check if the horsepower specified in the drawing provided means *HP* horsepower or *PS* horsepower.

kW → Torque (N·m)

$$T = \frac{kW}{N} \cdot 9552 \quad (\text{N} \cdot \text{m}) \quad \dots\dots(3)$$

In equations (1) to (3) above,

*T* : Torque (N·m)

*N* : Rotational speed (min<sup>-1</sup>)

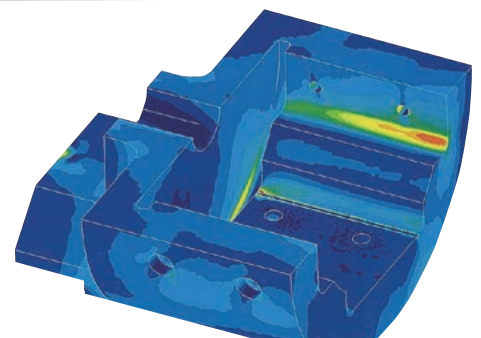
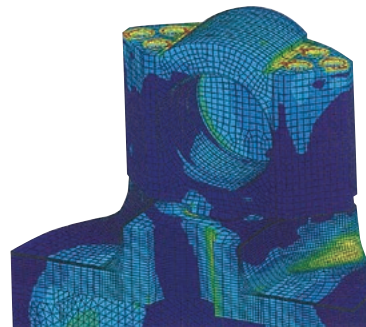
*HP* : Horsepower  
(English horsepower)

*PS* : Horsepower  
(French horse power)

*kW* : Kilowatt

## Evaluation/analysis

JTEKT conducts FEM analysis as one of the evaluation/analysis approaches to utilize for selection of a drive shaft.



Example of FEM analysis



### Balance quality of drive shaft

If a rotating drive shaft is unbalanced, it may adversely influence the equipment and ambient conditions, thus posing a problem. JTEKT designs and manufactures drive shafts to satisfy the balance quality requirements specified in JIS B 0905.

#### Expression of balance quality

The balance quality is expressed by the following equation:

$$\text{Balance quality} = e\omega$$

or

$$\text{Balance quality} = e\omega / 9.55$$

where  $e$ : Amount of specific unbalance (mm)

This amount is the quotient of the static unbalance of a rigid rotor by the rotor mass. The amount is equal to the deviation of the center of the rotor mass from the center line of the shaft.

$\omega$ : Maximum service angular velocity of the rotor (rad/s)

$n$ : Rotational speed (min<sup>-1</sup>)

#### Balance quality grades

The JIS specifies the balance quality grades from G0.4 to G4000. Generally, the three grades described in Table 1 below are commonly used.

We apply grade G16 to high speed drive shafts unless otherwise specified.

#### Correction of the unbalance of drive shafts

JTEKT corrects the unbalance of drive shafts to the optimal value by the two plane balancing method, using the latest balance system.

To correct the balance of a drive shaft, it is critical to correct the balance between two planes each near the two individual universal joints, instead of by the one plane balancing as used to balance car wheels.

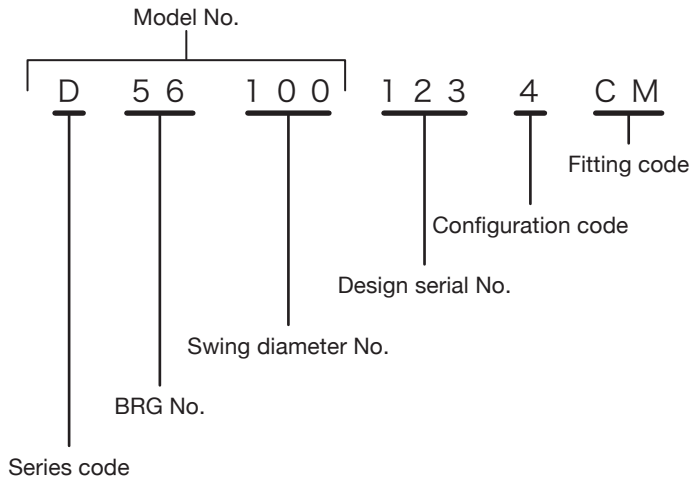
Especially in the case of a long drive shaft, this two plane balancing method is the only way to acquire good results.

Table 1 Recommended balance quality grades (excerpt from JIS B 0905)

Balance quality grade	Upper limit value of balance quality ( $e\omega$ )	Recommended applicable machines
G40	40	Car wheels, wheel rims, wheel sets and drive shafts Crankshaft systems of elastically mounted high speed four stroke engines (gasoline or diesel) with six or more cylinders Crankshaft systems of the engines of automobiles, trucks and rolling stock
G16	16	Drive shafts with special requirements (propeller shafts and diesel shafts) Components of crushing machines Components of agricultural machines Components of the engines of automobiles, trucks and rolling stock (gasoline or diesel) Crankshaft systems with six or more cylinders with special requirements
G 6.3	6.3	Devices of processing plants Ship engine turbine gears (for merchant ships) Centrifugal drums Papermaking rolls and printing rolls Fans Assembled aerial gas turbine rollers Flywheels Pump impellers Components of machine tools and general industrial machines Medium or large electric armatures (of electric motors having at least 80 mm in the shaft center height) without special requirements Small electric armatures used in vibration insensitive applications and/or provided with vibration insulation (mainly mass produced models) Components of engines with special requirements

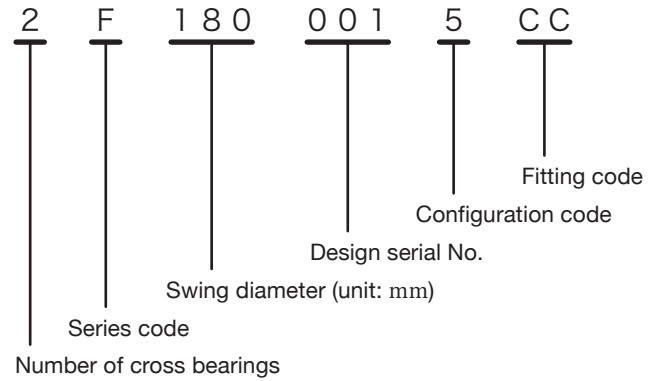
# Composition of drive shaft numbers

## (1) Block type

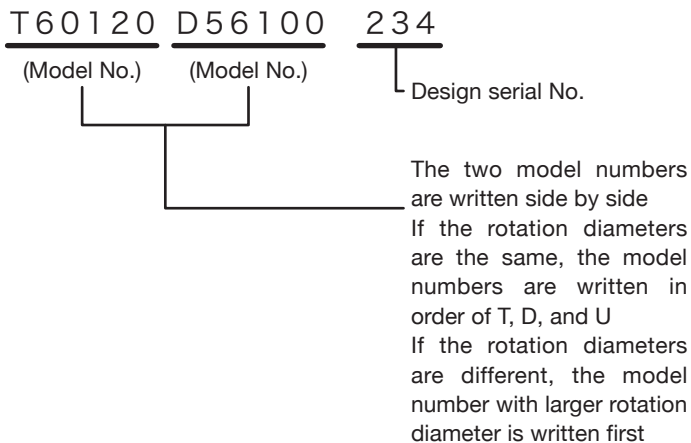


## (2) Round type

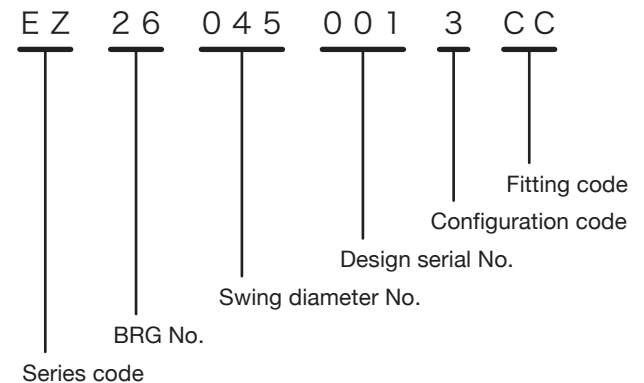
### ① KF series



## (3) Type with different model numbers on the right and left



### ② EZ series

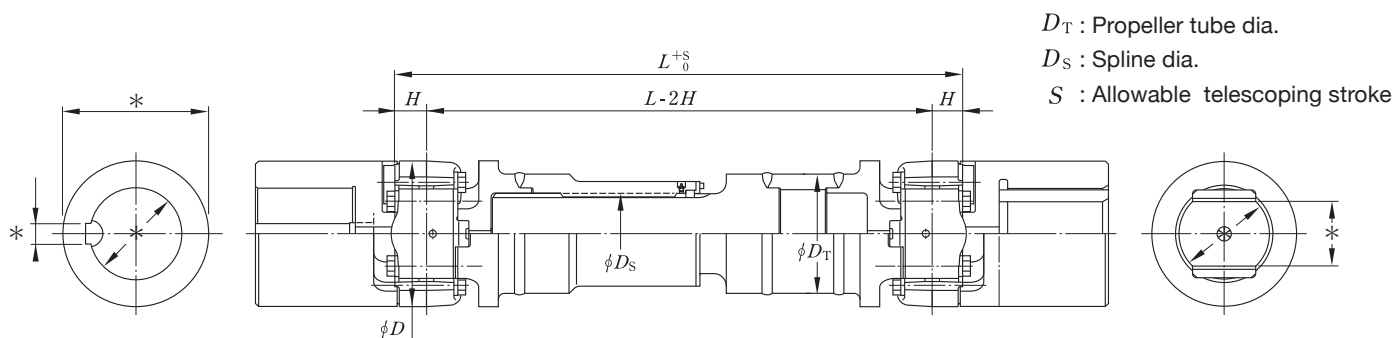


## Supplementary explanation of items

- **Series code** D : D series U : U series T : T series F(Z) : KF series EZ : EZ series
- **BRG. No.** : The raceway diameters of the cross are represented in two digits in order of size (e.g.: 56, 63)
- **Swing diameter No.** : The value is swing diameter of cross & bearing /5 and is represented in three digits (e.g.:  $\phi 450$  mm  $\rightarrow$  090,  $\phi 900$  mm  $\rightarrow$  180)
- **Design serial No.** : Represented in three digits for each model number (001 - 999)
- **Configuration code** : Decided according to the configuration of the drive shaft
- **Fitting code** : The following shape codes are added to the left, then to the right, according to the shape of the attaching parts at both ends.
  - B : Cross & bearing
  - C : Cylindrical bore
  - F : Flange
  - M : Oval bore
  - T : Tapered bore

## D series

### Telescoping type (with propeller tube)



Model No.	Swing dia. (mm) D	Torque capacity (kN·m)			Max. operating angle (°)	Boundary dimensions (mm)					Bearing set bolts				Recommended wrench set (bearing set bolt)	
		T <sub>R</sub> <sup>1)</sup>	T <sub>D</sub> <sup>2)</sup>	T <sub>S</sub> <sup>3)</sup>		L <sup>4)</sup> (min.)	H	D <sub>T</sub>	D <sub>S</sub> <sup>5)</sup>	S	Nominal thread size	Width across flats	Tightening torque (N·m)	Q <sup>6)</sup> ty	Type	Torque Wrench No. Socket No. Tensiometer No. Wrench No.
D22032	160	2.83	10.9	34.1	9	585	30	139.8	101.6	80	M16×1.5	17	185± 20	8	A	TW4200 HR17×4200
D26038	190	5.33	22.5	54.7	9.5	677	38	159	114.3 (95)	95	M18×1.5	19	285± 20	8	A	TW4200 HR19×4200
D30044	220	8.54	35.3	73.1	10	760	45	177.8	127 (120)	110	M20× 2	22	370± 20	8	A	TW4200 HR22×4200
D34052	260	15.1	56.2	140	7.5	873	52	216.3	152.4 (140)	125	M24× 2	27	645± 30	8	A	TW8500 HR27×8500
D38060	300	22.7	89.9	260	8	965	60	244.5	177.8 (160)	135	M30× 2	32	1 180± 50	8	C	TM500 WR32×500
D44070	350	38.3	144	384	9	1080	70	298.5	203.2 (180)	155	M33× 2	36	1 720± 70	8	C	TM500 WR36×500
D48080	400	54.9	213	560	8	1220	80	339.7	225 (200)	175	M39× 3	50	3 040±200	8	C	TM1000 WR50×500
D50085	425	66.9	264	708	8	1284	86	355.6	250	185	M42× 3	50	4 020±200	8	C	TM1000 WR50×500
D54090	450	80.4	333	739	8	1348	92	381	250	195	M42× 3	50	4 020±200	8	C	TM1000 WR50×500
D56100	500	107	500	1 060	8	1503	107	410	275	205	M48× 3	60	5 980±300	8	C	TM2000 WR60×500
D58110	550	146	747	1 460	6	1604	116	450	300	220	M52× 3	65	7 650±300	8	C	TM2000 WR65×800
D60120	600	195	962	2 040	6	1730	125	490	325	235	M58× 3	70	10 300±300	8	C	TM2000 WR70×800
D62130	650	249	1140	2 520	6	1849	136	530	350	250	M62× 3	75	12 700±300	8	C	TM2000 WR75×800
D64140	700	293	1510	3 370	6	1949	146	580	375	265	M68× 3	85	17 100±500	8	C	TM3000 WR85×800

D<sub>T</sub> : Propeller tube dia.

D<sub>S</sub> : Spline dia.

S : Allowable telescoping stroke

Dimensions marked with an asterisk (\*) need to be determined to suit existing equipment. Please provide the specifications of your equipment when placing an inquiry.



## ■ Features

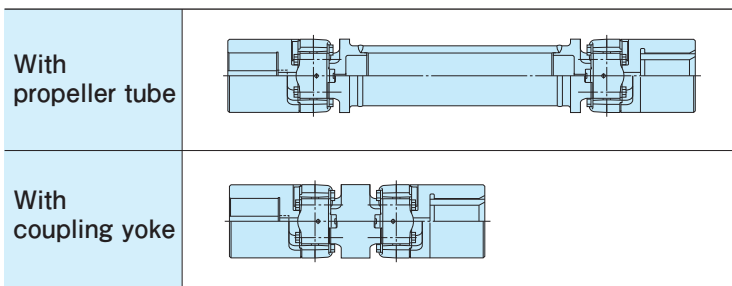
This series is suitable for use under severe conditions, such as in driving rolling mill rolls.

Based on standardized cross & bearings, this series can be designed to suit a wide range of dimensions and a wide variety of fitting configurations.

## ■ Designs available to order

The fixed type can be designed to order, assembling components shown on the right.

For more details on these designs, consult JTEKT.



Model No.	Swing dia. (mm) $D$	Torque capacity (kN·m)			Max. operating angle (°)	Boundary dimensions (mm)					Bearing set bolts				Recommended wrench set <sup>7)</sup> (bearing set bolt)	
		$T_R$ <sup>1)</sup>	$T_D$ <sup>2)</sup>	$T_S$ <sup>3)</sup>		$L$ <sup>4)</sup> (min.)	$H$	$D_T$	$D_S$ <sup>5)</sup>	$S$	Nominal thread size	Width across flats	Tightening torque (N·m)	$Q^6$ ty	Type	Torque Wrench No. Socket No. Tensiometer No. Wrench No.
D66150	750	371	1 730	3 870	6	2 090	155	620	400	290	M72×4	90	20 400±500	8	C	TM3000 WR90×800
D68160	800	449	2 090	4 600	6	2 225	170	670	450	300	M76×4	95	24 500±500	8	C	TM3000 WR95×1000
D71170	850	497	3 720	6 200	7	2 337	178	710	500	320	M48×2	50	5 590±200	24	D	TM2000 WB50×500
D72180	900	591	4 070	6 610	7	2 445	190	750	500	335	M48×2	50	5 590±200	24	D	TM2000 WB50×500
D7E184	920	621	4 360	8 050	7	2 495	190	780	550	340	M52×2	50	7 350±300	24	D	TM2000 WB50×500
D74190	950	654	3 900	9 250	7	2 564	196	810	550	350	M56×3	60	9 120±300	24	D	TM2000 WB60×800
D75194	970	697	4 600	10 400	7	2 594	196	830	550	370	M56×3	60	9 120±300	24	D	TM2000 WB60×800
D76204	1 020	924	4 540	8 050	7	2 654	211	850	550	385	M52×3	55	7 650±300	24	D	TM2000 WB55×500
D7J214	1 070	1 040	6 780	13 500	6	2 900	230	890	600*	400*	M64×3	65	14 200±300	24	D	TM2000 WB65×800
D81220	1 100	1 100	7 970	13 300	6	2 970	250	920	600*	415*	M64×3	65	14 200±300	24	D	TM2000 WB65×800
D8B226	1 130	1 210	7 550	15 200	6	3 070	260	950	650*	430*	M68×3	70	17 100±500	24	D	TM3000 WB70×800
D8E246	1 230	1 540	8 970	18 800	6	3 165	260	1 030	650*	450*	M72×4	75	20 400±500	24	D	TM3000 WB75×800

[Notes] 1)  $T_R$  refers to the rated torque used for service life calculation (refer to page 15). The material factor  $K_m$  is supposed to be 3 in this calculation.

2)  $T_D$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the maximum torque under normal operating conditions.  
 $T_D$  divided by the maximum torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.

3)  $T_S$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the breaking torque under emergency conditions.  
 $T_S$  divided by the breaking torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.

4)  $L$  refers to the minimum dimension when the shaft has neither propeller tube nor welded connection.

5) The parenthesized values refer to the involute spline diameter.

6) Represents the voltage used for one kit of cross & bearing.

7) The types of wrench set are as follows. For details, refer to "Torque wrench set for bolt tightening" on page 28.

Type A: Torque wrench + Ring head

Type C: Tensiometer + Ring wrench

Type B: Torque wrench + Hexagonal bar wrench

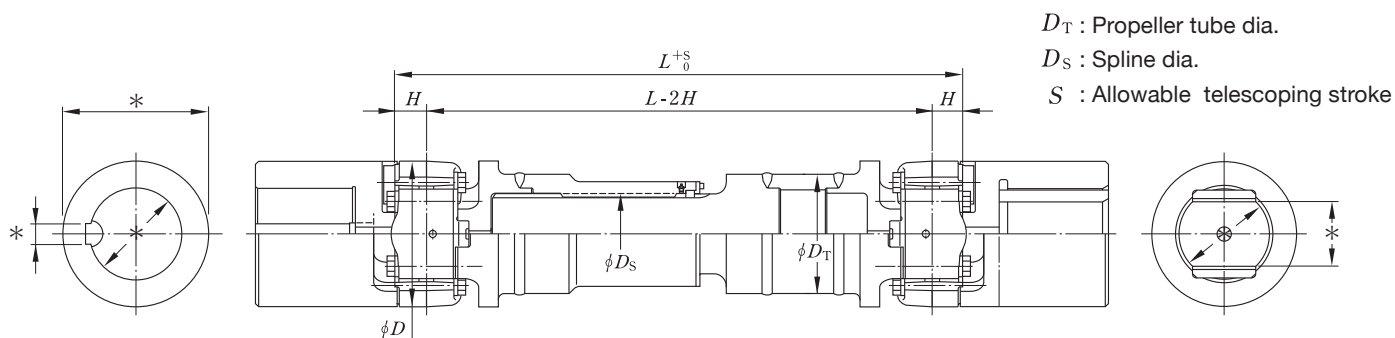
Type D: Tensiometer + Socket wrench

[Remarks] 1) The values with \* mark are reference values.

2) The  $T_D$  values in the table are the values with alternating load. For the values with pulsating load, contact JTEKT.

## U series

### Telescoping type (with propeller tube)



$D_T$  : Propeller tube dia.

$D_S$  : Spline dia.

$S$  : Allowable telescoping stroke

Model No.	Swing dia. (mm) $D$	Torque capacity (kN·m)			Max. operating angle (°)	Boundary dimensions (mm)					Bearing set bolts				Recommended wrench set (bearing set bolt)	
		$T_R^{1)}$	$T_D^{2)}$	$T_S^{3)}$		$L^{4)}$ (min.)	$H$	$D_T$	$D_S^{5)}$	$S$	Nominal thread size	Width across flats	Tightening torque (N·m)	$Q^{6)}$ ty	Type	Torque Wrench No. Socket No. Tensiometer No. Wrench No.
U45073	365	45.5	284	497	4	1 185	75	339.7	225 (200)	170	M39×2	41	2 840±150	8	C	TM1000 WR41×500
U4H078	390	53.3	313	745	4	1 240	80	355.6	250	180	M42×2	46	3 820±200	8	C	TM1000 WR46×500
U49084	420	62.7	414	725	4	1 309	86	381	250	190	M45×2	50	4 900±200	8	C	TM2000 WR50×500A
U53088	440	77.1	504	855	4	1 388	92	406.4	275	205	M45×2	55	5 050±200	8	C	TM2000 WR55×500
U5E095	475	94.1	650	1 170	4	1 465	100	420	275	210	M48×2	55	5 880±200	8	C	TM2000 WR55×500A
U55098	490	108	755	1 252	4	1 503	107	440	275	215	M52×2	60	7 350±300	8	C	TM2000 WR60×800A
U5G105	525	127	859	1 410	4	1 630	110	470	325	220	M52×3	65	7 650±300	8	C	TM2000 WR65×800
U57108	540	140	1 160	1 780	4	1 674	116	485	350	230	M56×2	60	9 120±300	8	C	TM2000 WR60×800A
U59118	590	180	1 500	2 270	4	1 775	125	530	375	250	M36×2	36	2 350±100	24	D	TM1000 WB36×500
U63128	640	229	2 120	2 920	4	1 899	136	580	400	265	M39×2	36	2 940±150	24	D	TM1000 WB36×500
U6S132	660	255	2 230	3 030	4	1 963	142	600	400	275	M39×2	36	2 940±150	24	D	TM1000 WB36×500
U6D138	690	285	2 660	3 710	4	2 049	146	620	450	285	M42×2	41	4 270±200	24	D	TM1000 WB41×500

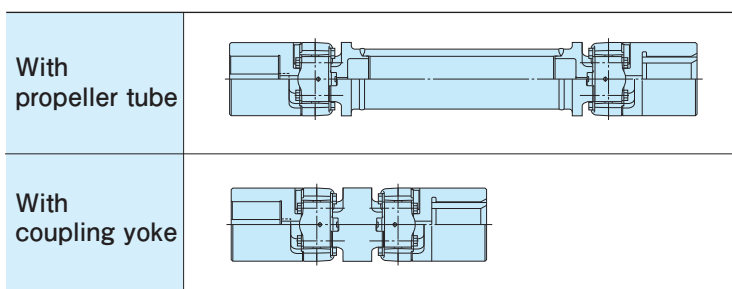
## ■ Features

The U Series is mainly intended for non reversing mills, such as the finishing stand of a hot strip mill.

## ■ Designs available to order

The fixed type can be designed to order, assembling components are shown on the right.

For more details on these designs, consult JTEKT.



Model No.	Swing dia. (mm) $D$	Torque capacity (kN·m)			Max. operating angle (°)	Boundary dimensions(mm)					Bearing set bolts			Recommended wrench set <sup>7)</sup> (bearing set bolt)		
		$T_R$ <sup>1)</sup>	$T_D$ <sup>2)</sup>	$T_S$ <sup>3)</sup>		$L$ <sup>4)</sup> (min.)	$H$	$D_T$	$D_S$ <sup>5)</sup>	$S$	Nominal thread size	Width across flats	Tightening torque (N·m)	$Q^*$ <sup>6)</sup> ty	Type	Torque Wrench No. Socket No. Tensiometer No. Wrench No.
U65148	740	360	2 990	4 770	4	2 160	155	670	450	305	M45×2	46	4 900±200	24	D	TM2000 WB46×500
U67152	760	398	3 440	4 840	4	2 195	160	685	450	310	M45×2	46	4 900±200	24	D	TM2000 WB46×500
U6J156	780	416	3 770	5 700	4	2 235	165	705	500	315	M48×2	50	5 590±200	24	D	TM2000 WB50×500
U69168	840	491	4 360	6 650	4	2 357	178	760	500	325	M52×2	55	7 650±300	24	D	TM2000 WB55×500

- [Notes] 1)  $T_R$  refers to the rated torque used for service life calculation (refer to page 15). The material factor  $K_m$  is supposed to be 3 in this calculation.  
2)  $T_D$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the maximum torque under normal operating conditions.  
 $T_D$  divided by the maximum torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.  
3)  $T_S$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the breaking torque under emergency conditions.  
 $T_S$  divided by the breaking torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.  
4)  $L$  refers to the minimum dimension when the shaft has neither propeller tube nor welded connection.  
5) The value within parentheses indicates the spline diameter of the involute splines.  
6) Represents the voltage used for one kit of cross & bearing.  
7) The types of wrench set are as follows. For details, refer to "Torque wrench set for bolt tightening" on page 28.

Type A: Torque wrench + Ring head

Type C: Tensiometer + Ring wrench

Type B: Torque wrench + Hexagonal bar wrench

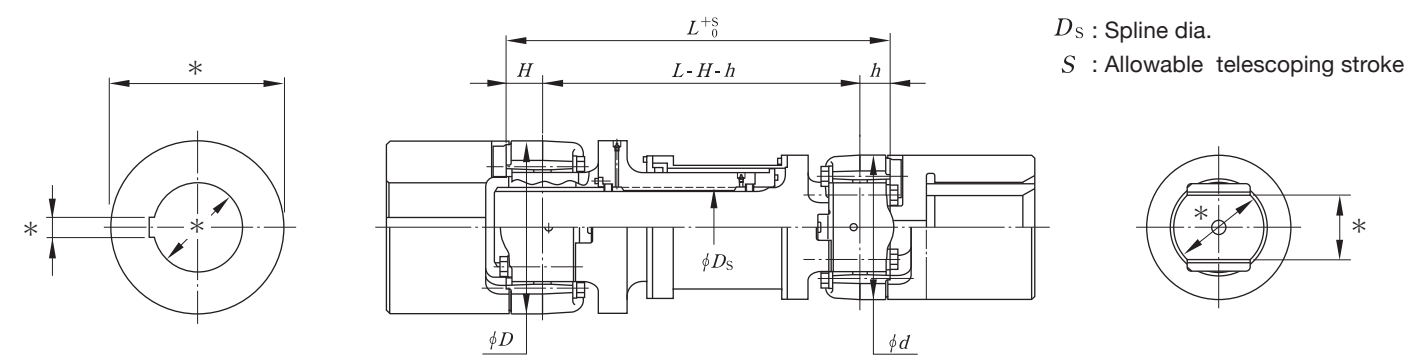
Type D: Tensiometer + Socket wrench

[Remarks] 1) The  $T_D$  values in the table are values with pulsating load.

2) If you require U series with swing diameter of  $\phi 285$  to  $\phi 345$ , contact JTEKT.



T series



Dimensions marked with an asterisk (\*) need to be determined to suit existing equipment.  
Please provide the specifications of your equipment when placing an inquiry.

$D_s$  : Spline dia.  
 $S$  : Allowable telescoping stroke

Model No.	Swing dia. (mm) $D$ ( $d$ )	Torque capacity(kN·m)			Max. operating angle (°)	Boundary dimensions (mm)			
		$T_R$ <sup>1)</sup>	$T_D$ <sup>2)</sup>	$T_S$ <sup>3)</sup>		$L$ <sup>4)</sup> (min.)	$H$ ( $h$ )	$D_s$	$S$
T42065 (D30044)	325 (220)	16.9	35.3	73.1	10	699	67 (45)	127	180
T48080 (D38060)	400 (300)	30.8	89.9	260	8	870	80 (60)	177.8	210
T54090 (D44070)	450 (350)	45.0	144	384	9	969	92 (70)	203.2	250
TZ56100 (D48080)	500 (400)	74.1	213	560	8	1 080	107 (80)	225	280
T58110 (D54090)	550 (450)	82.5	333	739	8	1 196	116 (92)	250	305
T60120 (D56100)	600 (500)	111	500	1 060	8	1 319	125 (107)	275	335
T62130 (D58110)	650 (550)	142	747	1 460	6	1 414	136 (116)	300	355
T66150 (D62130)	750 (650)	212	1 140	2 520	6	1 617	155 (136)	350	415

[Notes] 1)  $T_R$  refers to the rated torque used for service life calculation (refer to page 15). The material factor  $K_m$  is supposed to be 3 in this calculation.  
2)  $T_D$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the maximum torque under normal operating conditions.  
 $T_D$  divided by the maximum torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.  
3)  $T_S$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the breaking torque under emergency conditions.  
 $T_S$  divided by the breaking torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.  
4)  $L$  refers to the minimum dimension when the shaft has neither propeller tube nor welded connection.  
5) Represents the voltage used for one kit of cross & bearing.  
6) The types of wrench set are as follows. For details, refer to “Torque wrench set for bolt tightening” on page 28.  
Type A: Torque wrench + Ring head      Type C: Tensiometer + Ring wrench  
Type B: Torque wrench + Hexagonal bar wrench      Type D: Tensiometer + Socket wrench

[Remarks] 1) The  $T_D$  values in the table are the values with alternating load. For the values with pulsating load, contact JTEKT.  
2) Specifications in parentheses are recommended model numbers and dimensions for combination.

■ Features

The T Series is intended for such applications where telescoping function is required in a small space. Because one of the cross & bearings needs to be hollow to enable the required stroke, this series is applicable in such cases where the swing diameter has a given allowance on either the driving side or driven side.

Bearing set bolts				Recommended wrench set <sup>6)</sup> (bearing set bolt)	
Nominal thread size	Width across flats	Tightening torque (N·m)	Quantity <sup>5)</sup>	Type	Torque Wrench No. Socket No. Tensiometer No. Wrench No.
M24×2	27	645± 30	8	A	TM500 HR27×8500
M30×2	32	1 180± 50	8	C	TM500 WR32×500
M33×2	36	1 720± 70	8	C	TM500 WR36×500
M39×3	50	3 030±200	8	C	TM1000 WR50×500
M42×3	50	4 020±200	8	C	TM1000 WR50×500
M48×3	60	5 980±300	8	C	TM2000 WR60×500
M52×3	65	7 650±300	8	C	TM2000 WR65×800
M62×3	75	12 700±300	8	C	TM2000 WR75×800

KF/EZ series

Telescoping type (with propeller tube)

$D_T$  : Propeller tube dia.  
 $D_S$  : Spline dia.  
 $S$  : Allowable telescoping stroke

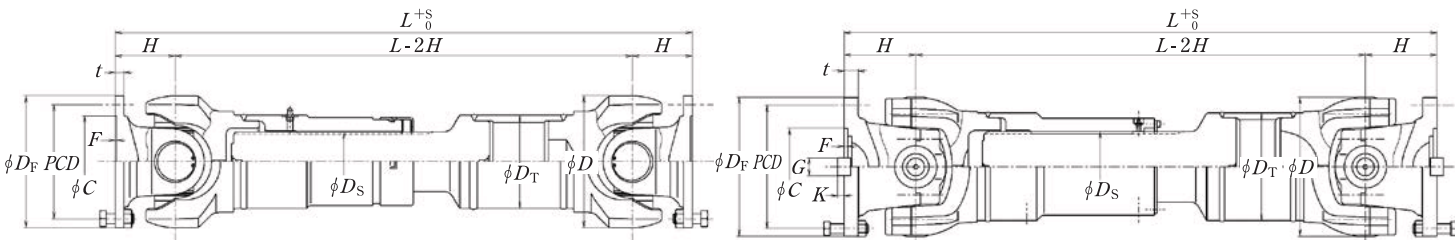


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Model No.	Fig.	Swing dia. (mm) <i>D</i>	Torque capacity(N·m)			Max. operating angle (° )	Boundary dimensions (mm)						
			<i>T<sub>R</sub></i> <sup>1)</sup>	<i>T<sub>D</sub></i> <sup>2)</sup>	<i>T<sub>S</sub></i> <sup>3)</sup>		<i>H</i>	<i>D<sub>T</sub></i>	Telescoping type				Fixed type with propeller tube <sup>4)</sup> <i>L</i> (min.)
									Propeller tube dia. <i>L</i> <sup>4)</sup>	With propeller tube <sup>4)</sup> <i>L</i> (min.)	<i>S</i>	<i>D<sub>S</sub></i>	
KFZ100	1	105	735	1 560	4 130	30	70 —	73	510 —	550 —	60	45	320 —
KF120	1	120	882	2 870	10 500	20	60 62	89.1	495 499	535 539	70	58	310 314
KF150	1	150	1 860	5 890	21 600	20	72 74	114.3	577 581	617 621	70	70	354 358
KF180	1	180	3 280	9 890	36 200	18	82 90	127	664 680	714 730	90	82	404 420
EZ26045	2	225	6 370	19 500	71 400	15	123 128	165.2	862 872	912 922	90	105	536 546
EZ28050	2	250	8 820	32 900	115 000	15	128 130	203	939 943	999 1 003	110	120	586 590
EZ32057	2	285	13 700	41 400	152 000	15	143 148	216.3	1 042 1 052	1 102 1 112	110	140	666 676
EZ34063	2	315	18 900	54 300	199 000	15	163 166	244.5	1 159 1 165	1 229 1 235	135	160	726 732
KFZ350	2	350	25 500	77 200	283 000	15	175 180	244.5	1 231 1 241	1 301 1 311	135	180	780 790
KFZ390	2	390	32 300	107 000	390 000	15	195 —	273.1	1 369 1 399	1 459 1 489	140	200	880 —
KFZ435	2	435	51 000	149 200	546 000	15	220 —	318.5	1 604 1 614	1 704 1 714	140	200	1 010 —

[Notes] 1)  $T_R$  refers to the rated torque used for service life calculation (refer to page 15). The material factor  $K_m$  is supposed to be 1 for the drive shafts whose swing diameter is 180 mm or less, and to be 3 for those whose swing diameter is between 225 mm and 435 mm in this calculation.  
2)  $T_D$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the maximum torque under normal operating conditions.  $T_D$  divided by the maximum torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.  
3)  $T_S$  refers to the reference torque used as the criterion for evaluation of resistance to the breaking torque under emergency conditions.  $T_S$  divided by the breaking torque should preferably be greater than 1.5.  
4)  $L$  refers to the minimum dimension when the shaft has neither propeller tube nor welded connection.  
[Remarks] 1) The  $T_D$  values in the table are the values with alternating load. For the values with pulsating load, contact JTEKT.

Fixed type (with propeller tube)

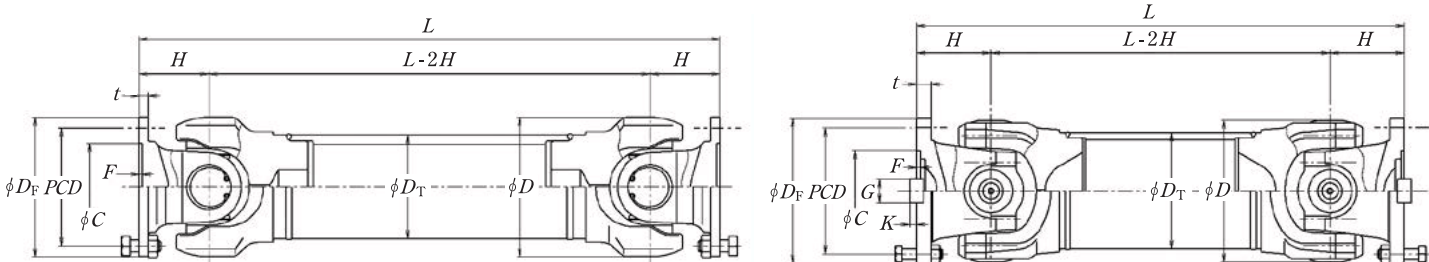


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Bearing set bolts			Flange outside dia. (mm)
Nominal thread size	Width across flats	Tightening torque (N·m)	
—	—	—	120
—	—	—	120 150
—	—	—	150 180
—	—	—	180 225
M16×1.5	14	185±10	225 250
M18×2	14	240±20	250 285
M18×2	14	240±20	285 315
M20×2	17	360±20	315 350
M22×1.5	17	745±40	350 390
M27×1.5	19	1 460±80	390
M27×1.5	19	1 460±80	435

Fixed type (with double flange)

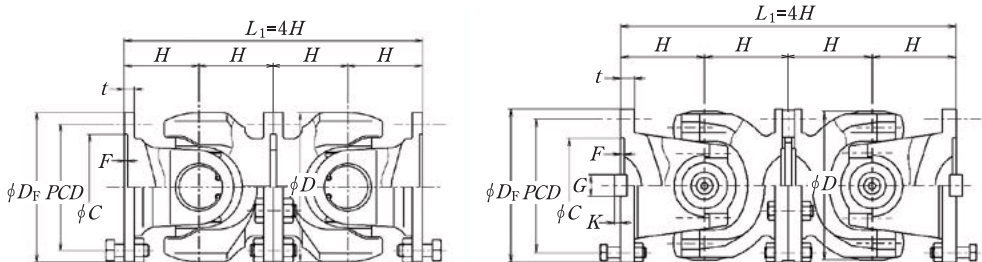


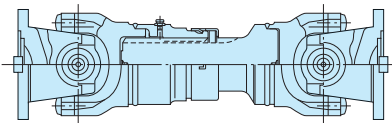
Fig. 1

Fig. 2

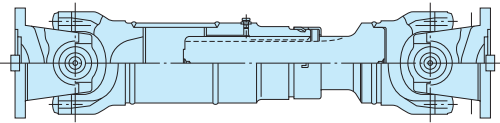
For the flange dimensions ( $PCD$ ,  $C$ ,  $F$ ,  $G$ ,  $K$  and  $t$ ) that suit the individual flange outside diameter ( $D_F$ ) and for the flange bolt hole details, refer to KF/EZ series flange coupling with cylindrical bore on page 27.

- Features
- The KF/EZ Series products have the following features depending on the swing diameter.
- Swing diameter: 180 mm or less  
The products are suitable for applications where the maximum operating angle is between 18° to 30°. They are suited to light load applications. These products are compatible with a wide variety of equipment. In addition they are economical, with the yokes being integrated.
  - Swing diameter: 225 to 435 mm  
The products are suitable for applications where the maximum operating angle is no more than 15°. They are suited to medium load applications.  
Their yokes can be disassembled, so that their cross bearings can be replaced easily.
- Designs available to order
- When installation space is limited or when a stroke needs to be long, this series can be designed to order. Assembling components are shown below.  
For more details on these designs, consult JTEKT.

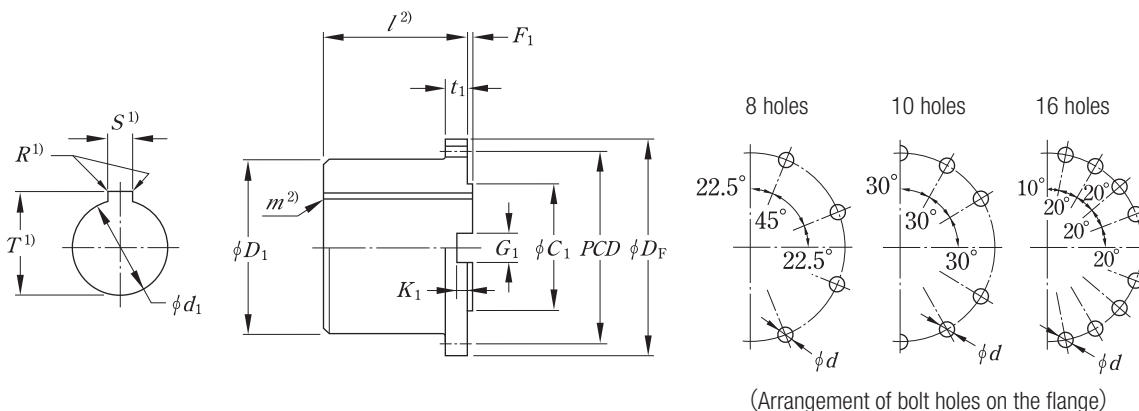
Telescoping type  
without propeller tube



Long telescoping type



## KF/EZ series flange coupling with cylindrical bore



Flange outside dia. $D_F$ (mm)	Boundary dimensions <sup>3)</sup> (mm)							Flange bolt holes			Flange set bolts	
	$D_1$ (max.)	$d_1^{4)}$ (max.)	$C$	$F$	$G(e9)$	$K$	$t$	$PCD$ (mm) $\pm 0.1$	Dia. $d$ (mm)	Number	Nominal thread size	Tightening torque (N·m)
			$C_1$	$F_1$	$G_1(JS9)$	$K_1$	$t_1$					
120	84	52	75 $H7/h7$	$\frac{2.5}{2}$	—	—	8	101.5	10 (C12)	8	M10×1.25	64± 5
150	110.5	69	90 $H7/h7$	$\frac{2.5}{2}$	—	—	10	130	12 (C12)	8	M12×1.25	105± 5
180	133	83	110 $H7/h7$	$\frac{2.5}{2}$	—	—	12	155.5	14 (C12)	8	M14×1.5	175± 10
200	150	94	140 $H7/f8$	$\frac{5}{4.5}$	32	9	18	172	15 (drilled)	8	M14×1.5	175± 10
225	172	107	140 $H7/f8$	$\frac{5}{4.5}$	32	9	20	196	17 (drilled)	8	M16×1.5	265± 20
250	191	119	140 $H7/f8$	$\frac{6}{5}$	40	12.5	25	218	19 (drilled)	8	M18×2.0	360± 20
285	215	134	175 $H7/f8$	$\frac{7}{6}$	40	15	27	245	21 (drilled)	8	M20×2.0	500± 30
315	248	155	175 $H7/f8$	$\frac{8}{7}$	40	15	32	280	23 (drilled)	10	M22×2.0	675± 40
350	278	173	220 $H7/f8$	$\frac{8}{7}$	50	16	35	310	23 (drilled)	10	M22×2.0	675± 40
390	309	193	250 $H7/f8$	$\frac{8}{7}$	70	18	40	345	25 (drilled)	10	M24×2.0	900± 50
435	344	215	250 $H7/f8$	$\frac{10}{9}$	80	20	42	385	28 (drilled)	16	M27×2.0	1 320± 70
480	379	235	250 $H7/f8$	$\frac{12}{11}$	90	22.5	47	425	31 (drilled)	16	M30×2.0	1 810±100
550	446	278	295 $H7/f8$	$\frac{12}{11}$	100	22.5	50	492	31 (drilled)	16	M30×2.0	1 810±100

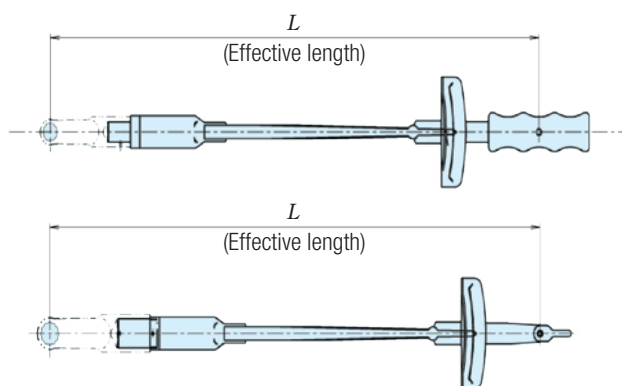
- [Notes] 1) The keyway dimensions ( $S$ ,  $T$  and  $R$ ) shall be determined in conformity with JIS B 1301.  
2) The dimensions  $l$  and  $m$  are determined according to customer specifications. (When not specified,  $l$  is recommended to be  $d_1$  multiplied by between 1.2 and 1.5 and  $m$  to be  $d_1$  multiplied by about 0.02.)  
3) The upper line value in each cell is a dimension for the drive shaft end and the lower line value is a dimension for the cylindrical bore flange coupling end.  
4) The  $d_1$  max. dimensions are approximately  $D_1$  divided by 1.6.

## Torque wrench set for bolt tightening

JTEKT provides torque wrench sets suitable for bolt tightening of the drive shaft.

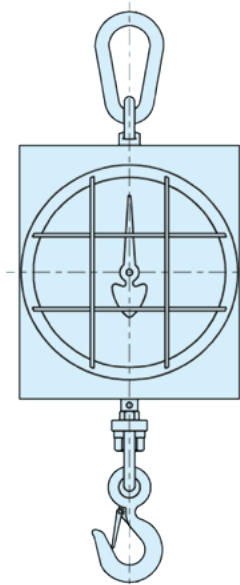
The following are torque wrenches and related tools and their specifications. For details, contact JTEKT.

### Torque wrench



No.	L (mm)	Scale range (same on the right and left) (N·m)	Minimum scale (N·m)
TW4200	750	70~420	10
TW8500	1310	100~850	20
TW28000	1240	300~2800	50
TW42000	1400	400~4200	100

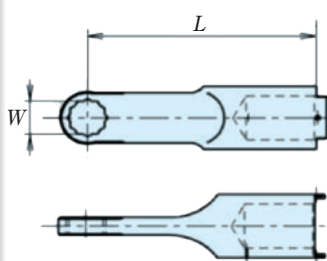
### Tensiometer



No.	Weighing (kN)
TM500	5
TM1000	10
TM2000	20
TM3000	30

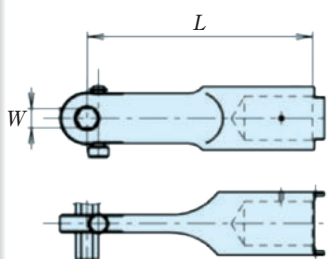
### Sockets

#### (1) Ring head



No.	L (mm)	Width across flat W (mm)
HR17X4200	100	17
HR19X4200	100	19
HR22X4200	100	22
HR24X8500	160	24
HR27X8500	160	27
HR30X8500	160	30
HR32X8500	160	32
HR36X8500	160	36
HR41X8500	160	41

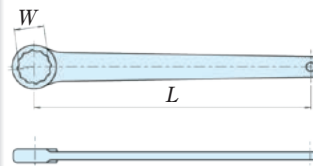
#### (2) Hexagonal bar head



No.	L (mm)	Width across flat W (mm)
HH12X8500	160	12
HH14X8500	160	14
HH17X8500	160	17
HH19X8500	160	19

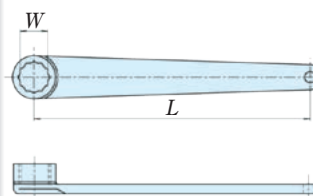
### Wrenches

#### (1) Ring wrench



No.	L (mm)	Width across flat W (mm)
WR32X500	500	32
WR36X500	500	36
WR41X500	500	41
WR46X500	500	46
WR50X500	500	50
WR50X500A	500	50
WR55X500	500	55
WR55X500A	500	55
WR60X500	500	60
WR60X800A	800	60
WR65X800	800	65
WR70X800	800	70
WR75X800	800	75
WR80X800	800	80
WR85X800	800	85
WR90X800	800	90
WR95X1000	1000	95

#### (2) Socket wrench



No.	L (mm)	Width across flat W (mm)
WB36X500	500	36
WB41X500	500	41
WB46X500	500	46
WB50X500	500	50
WB55X500	500	55
WB60X800	800	60
WB65X800	800	65
WB70X800	800	70
WB75X800	800	75



## Product introduction

### Drive shaft with roll phase adjustment device for bar and rod mill

#### Applications

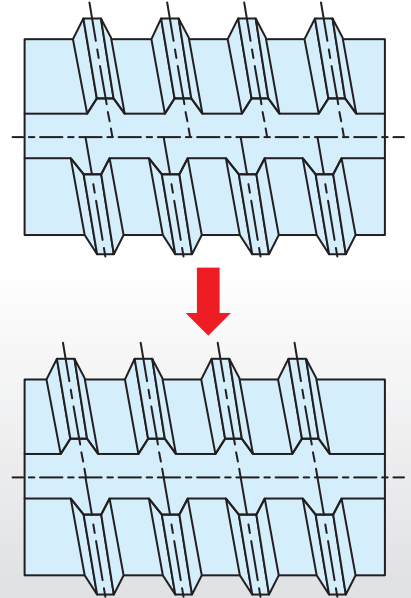
Used to adjust the rotation direction phase of the upper and lower rolling mill rolls arbitrarily when forming a continuous thread shape in manufacturing of bar and rod steel for building material (screw reinforcing bar) in bar and rod mills.

##### Reasons for increase of needs of screw reinforcing bar

- (1) To simplify operations, the connection method of bar steel was increasingly changed from previous "welding method" to "screw connection method."
- (2) By forming continuous convex in the periphery of bar steel, adhesion with concrete is increased.

##### Necessity of phase adjustment of rotation direction of rolls

For roll forming of continuous convex screw thread on the surface of bar steel, the rotation direction phase of the upper and lower rolls with concavity spiral groove formed should be adjusted to an arbitrary position.

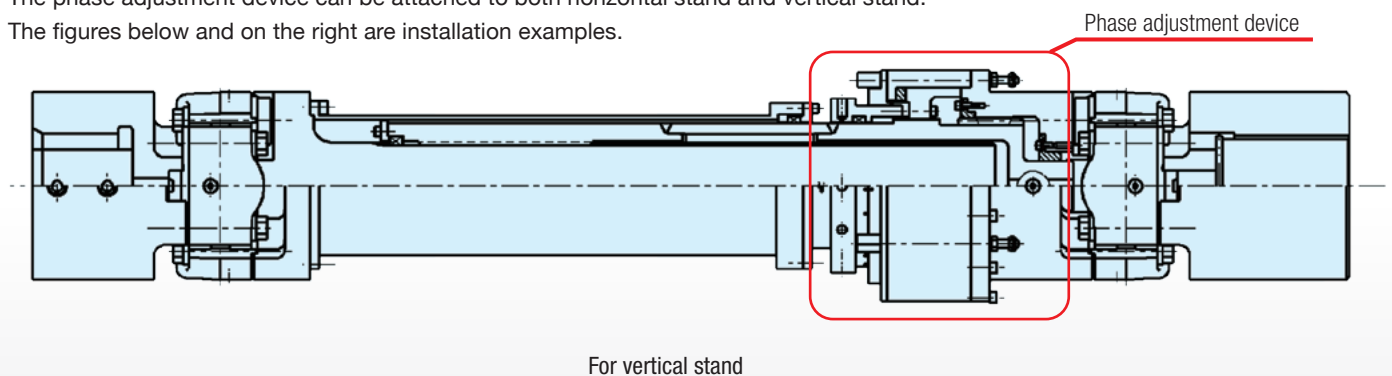


#### Features

- (1) The rotation phase can be adjusted almost steplessly, which improves the accuracy of products.
- (2) The phase can be adjusted in a short time, which improves the efficiency of the work.
- (3) With its unique configuration, the space can be saved in the directions of diameter and shaft.
- (4) The lineup of equipment has been enriched to suit most of the bar steel sizes.
- (5) On-line work can be conducted without removing the drive shaft.

#### Installation examples

The phase adjustment device can be attached to both horizontal stand and vertical stand. The figures below and on the right are installation examples.



For vertical stand

## Work procedure

(1) Phase adjustment work should be conducted with the rolls of the rolling mill inserted to the drive shaft. First, measure the adjustment amount.

(2) Decide the number of adjustment scales from the following equation.

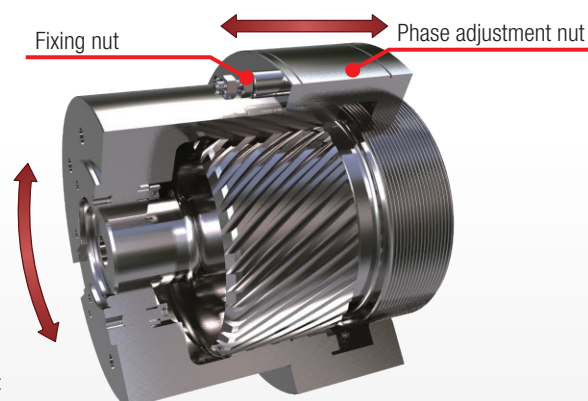
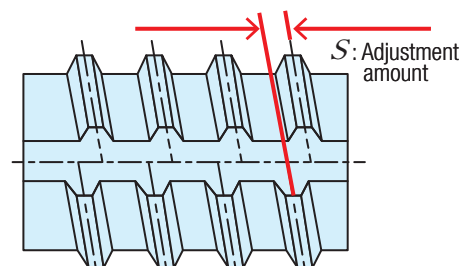
$$N = \frac{18 \cdot P \cdot S}{D \cdot L \cdot \tan \theta}$$

$N$  : Number of adjustment scales  
 $P$  : Helical spline PCD\*  
 $S$  : Adjustment amount (mm) (Measure the dimension in the figure on the right)  
 $D$  : Roll diameter (mm) (customer dimension)  
 $L$  : Adjustment nut pitch\*  
 $\theta$  : Helical spline helix angle\*  
 For items with \*, contact JTEKT.

(3) Loosen the fixing nuts in three positions so that the adjustment nut should be able to rotate.

(4) Proceed with adjustment by rotating the phase adjustment nut. When the adjustment nut is rotated, the helical spline slides. With sliding of the helical spline, the rolls rotate slightly. Adjust them to an arbitrary phase.

(5) When the work is complete, tighten the fixing nuts for whirl-stop so that the adjustment unit should not move. It is fixed to this phase.

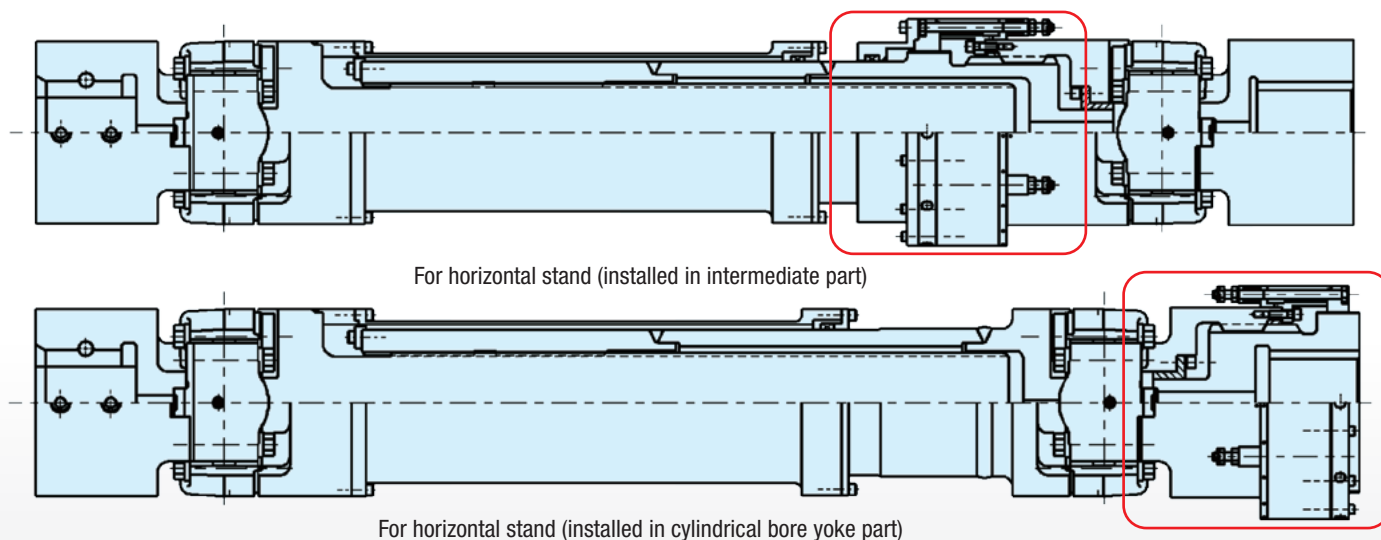


## For design of phase adjustment device

Provide JTEKT with the following information for design of the optimal phase adjustment device.

Provide them along with the selection sheet of the drive shaft.

- Stand status (horizontal stand or vertical stand)
- Roll rotation direction (seen from the pinion stand)
- Roll diameter (disposal diameter)
- Pinion PCD
- Pitch in the case of screw reinforcing bar and intercalary dimension in the case of bar steel with different diameters



# Product introduction

## Hyper coupling (1)

### Applications

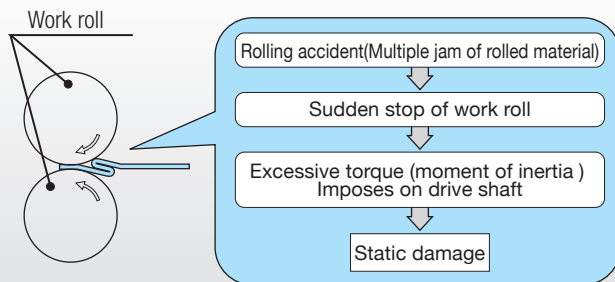
Used to protect peripheral devices of rolling mills against excessive torque.

### Structure and working principle

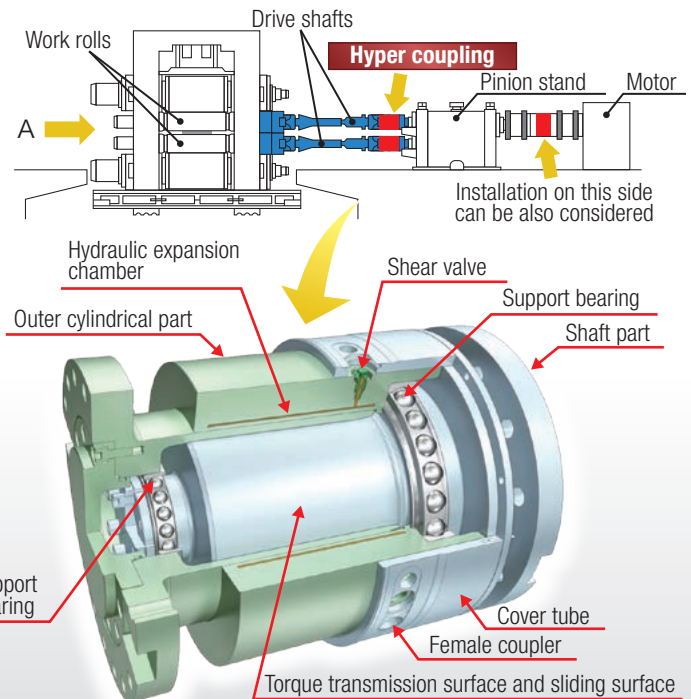
The hydraulic expansion type torque limiter transmits torque by the friction between the shaft components and the welded coupling assemble, which is generated by the bore shrinkage of the welded coupling assemble when oil is filled and pressurized in the hydraulic expansion chamber.

The torque can be set in proportion to hydraulic pressure, which is simultaneously released by the decompression of oil, thanks to the breakage of the shear valve coming concurrently with slipping of torque transmission surface, if the excessive torque beyond set value is generated.

The following illustration shows an example of the hydraulic expansion type torque limiter applied to a rolling mill.



View A (Example of abnormal rolling)



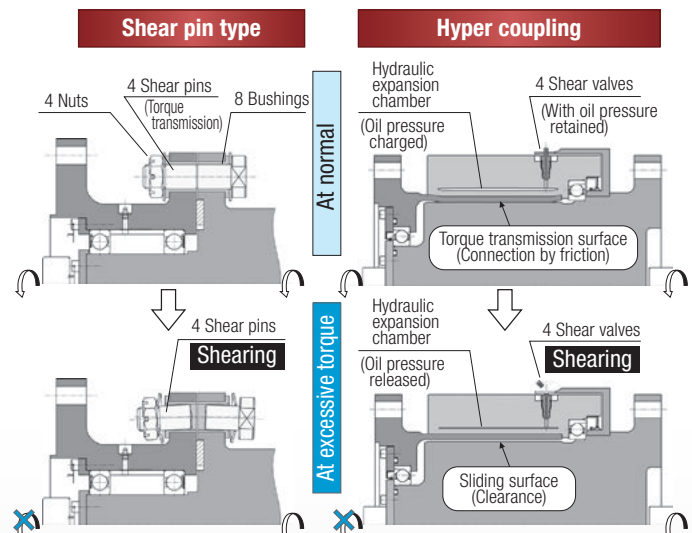
Installation position and structure of hyper coupling

### Comparison of Conventional Product

The shear pin type torque limiter has been used as the implement to release torque, however, the maintenance of surrounding parts of the shear pin is required in case the shear pin is broken, which leads to a lot of time consuming for replacement. Furthermore, the pin needs to be periodically replaced in the overhaul in order to prevent the accumulated metal fatigue of the pin. Compared with the share pin type torque limiter, the hydraulic expansion type torque limiter requires only share valve replacement for repair. Since it is not required to replace the shear valves during periodical inspection, it will improve the overhaul time.

		Shear pin type	Hyper coupling
At the time of recovery	Replacement part	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆Shear pin : 4 pieces</li> <li>◆Nut : 4 pieces</li> <li>◆Bushe : 8 pieces</li> </ul>	◆Shear valves : 4 pieces
	Ratio of required man-hours for part replacement	1	1/4
At the regular inspection time		Periodic replacement of shear pins is required due to accumulated fatigue	Periodic replacement of shear valves is not required

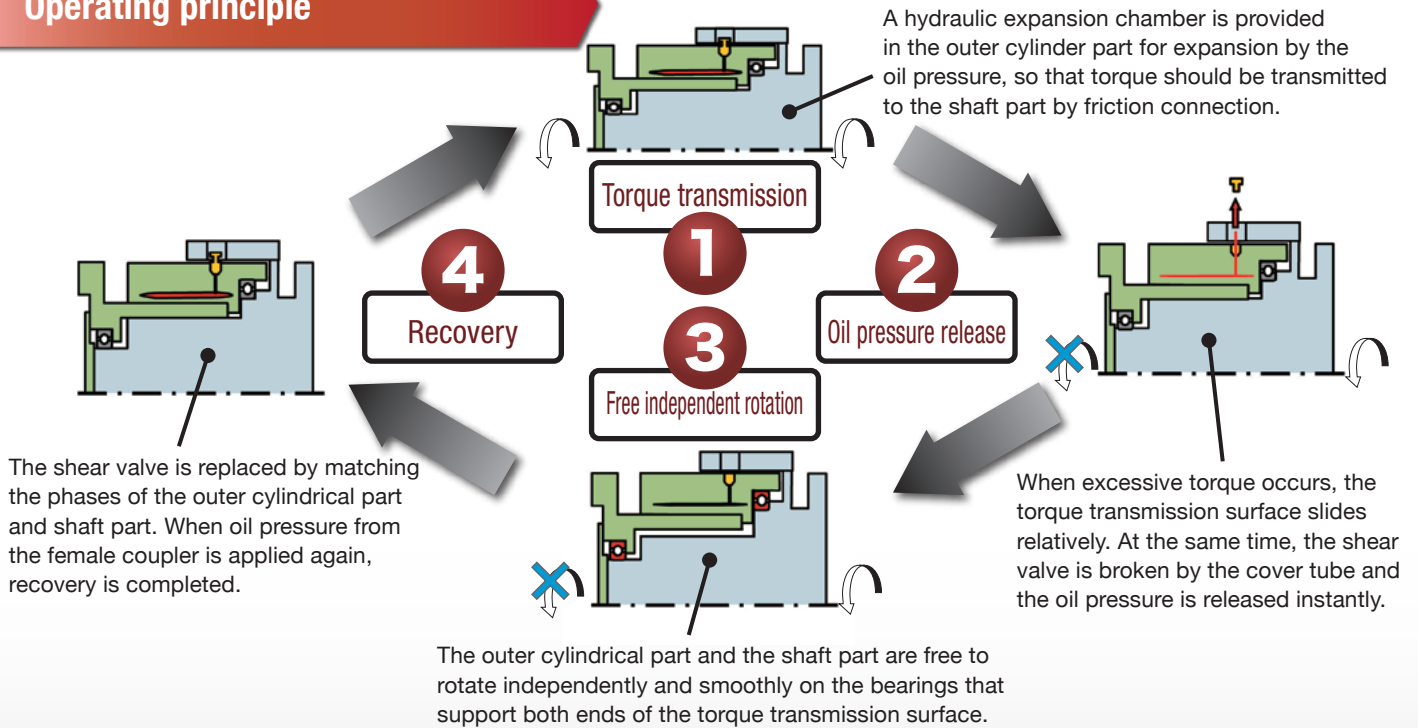
Merits of hyper coupling



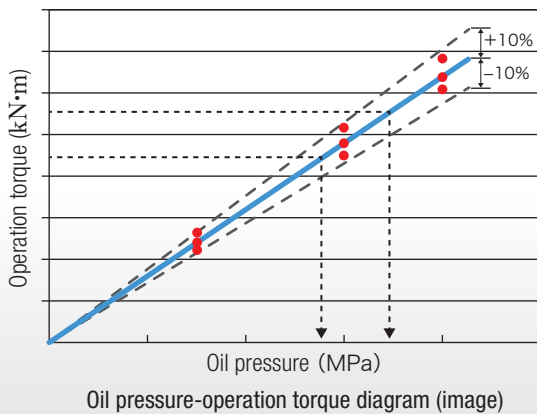
## Features

- (1) The recovery time after operation (oil pressure release) is significantly shortened.
- (2) High operation accuracy.
  - The operation torque accuracy is high. The variation of the operation torque is within  $\pm 10\%$ .
  - The operation torque is validated by using a large-sized torsion testing machine to improve reliability.
- (3) The operation torque can be easily set.
- (4) High durability performance.
  - A high degree of free independent rotation performance after the release of the oil pressure is secured by utilizing our know-how as a bearing manufacturer.
  - Special surface treatment is applied to the operating surface to improve durability.
  - The oil pressure release-performance is improved by establishing an analysis method of the oil pressure release time.

## Operating principle

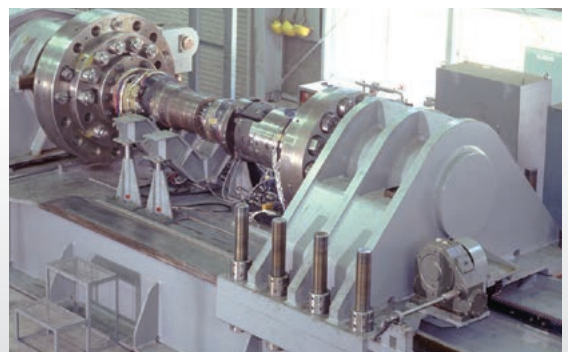


## Operation torque



The setting of operation torque can be changed easily by adjusting the oil pressure value.

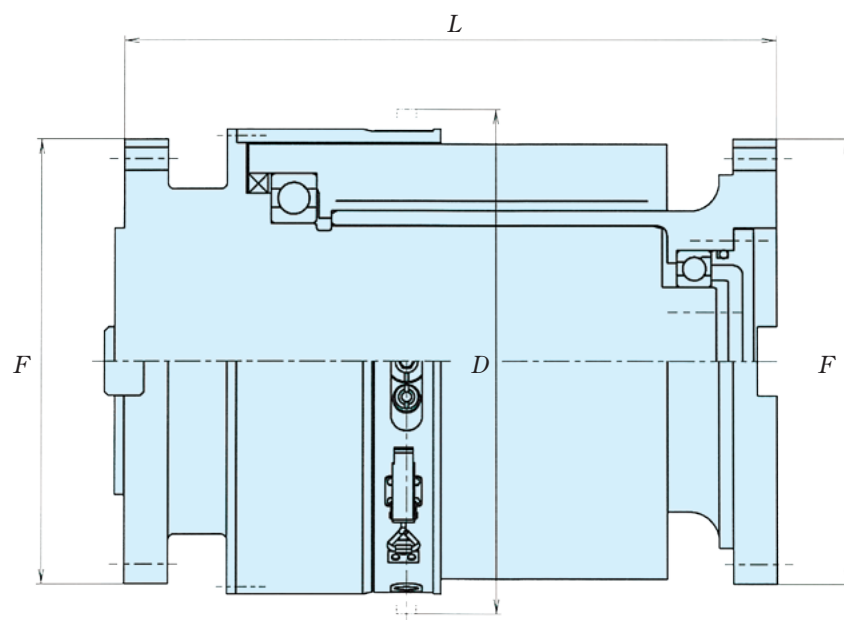
Before shipping, a large-sized torsion testing machine is used with the actual machine to calculate the relationship between each oil pressure and operation torque. We set the oil pressure value for the requested operation torque. The accuracy of the operation torque with each oil pressure value is high: within  $\pm 10\%$ .



Large-sized torsion testing machine



### Dimension tables

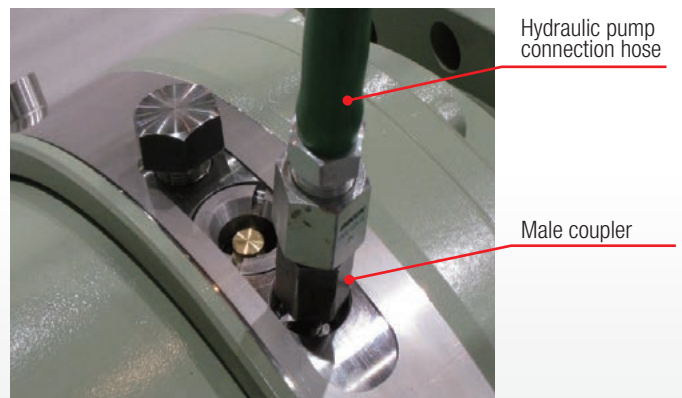
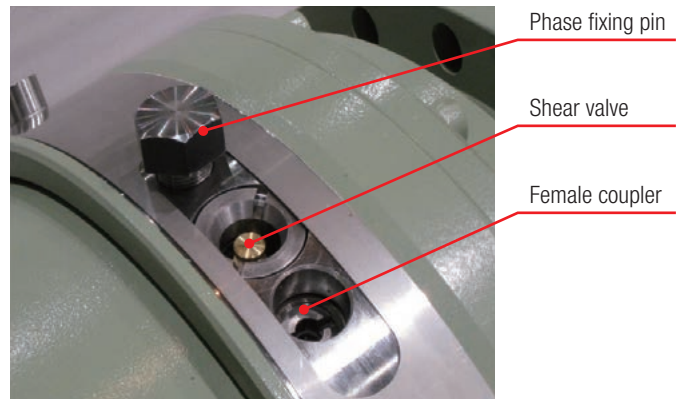


Hyper coupling No.	Operation torque (kN·m)	Full length $L$ (mm)	Outside diameter $D$ (mm)	Flange outside dia. $F$ (mm)	Corresponding model No.	
					D series	U series
TL070	80~150	550	420	330	D34052	—
TL088	160~280	650	510	430	D44070	—
TL104	200~510	750	590	525	D50085	U49084
TL120	400~800	850	670	610	D56100	U53088
TL134	600~110	950	740	675	D58110	U5G105
TL148	800~1300	1000	810	735	D60120	U57108
TL160	1000~1800	1100	870	800	D62130	U59118
TL176	1400~2300	1200	950	860	D64140	U6S132
TL188	2100~2900	1300	1010	920	D66150	U6D138
TL204	2500~3600	1400	1090	980	D68160	U67152
TL218	3200~4300	1500	1160	1050	D71170	U69168

## Recovery method after operation

- (1) After the drive system (drive shaft) is stopped completely, clean its surroundings.
- (2) Match the phases of the outer cylinder part and shaft part and fix the cover tube and the outer cylinder part by using the phase fixing pin.  
Remove the shear valve that has been cut off and replace with a new shear valve after cleaning.  
(figure on the upper right)
- (3) Insert the connection hose of the hydraulic pump with a male coupler to the female coupler and fill the hydraulic expansion chamber with oil and pressurize to the set pressure. (figure on the middle right)
- (4) The oil pressure is retained by tightening the shear valve with specified torque. (figure on the lower right)
- (5) Check for oil leakage of the shear valve.
- (6) After removing the residual pressure of the hydraulic pump, remove the connection hose. The recovery is completed.

For details, refer to the operation manual attached to the product to conduct work.



## Examples of main tools (attached)

### (1) Hydraulic pump

Used to fill the hydraulic expansion chamber with oil and pressurize.

### (2) Torque wrench

Used to attach and remove the shear valve assembly, coupler assembly, and phase fixing pin.

### (3) Phase fixing pin

Used for whirl-stop at the time of recovery of the hyper coupling.



### (4) Male coupler

Attached to the end of the hose attached to the hydraulic pump.

It is inserted to the female coupler of the hyper coupling to pressurize and depressurize the hydraulic expansion chamber.



## Recommended tightening torque for flange bolts

	Designation	Pitch (mm)	Width across flats (mm)	Tightening torque (N·m)	Tightening force (N)
Coarse screw thread	M 6	1	10	12 ± 1	11 500
	M 8	1.25	13	29 ± 2	21 100
	M10	1.5	17	59 ± 5	33 500
	M12	1.75	19	98 ± 5	47 400
	M14	2	22	155 ± 10	65 400
	M16	2	24	245 ± 20	91 800
	M18	2.5	27	345 ± 20	114 000
	M20	2.5	30	480 ± 30	144 000
	M22	2.5	32	645 ± 40	179 000
	M24	3	36	825 ± 50	207 000
	M27	3	41	1 230 ± 70	276 000
	M30	3.5	46	1 670 ± 100	334 000
	M33	3.5	50	2 260 ± 150	417 000
	M36	4	55	2 840 ± 150	479 000
	M39	4	60	3 730 ± 200	582 000
	M42	4.5	65	4 610 ± 300	665 000
	M45	4.5	70	5 790 ± 300	783 000
	M48	5	75	6 960 ± 400	876 000
	M52	5	80	9 020 ± 500	1 060 000
	M56	5.5	85	11 300 ± 600	1 240 000
	M60	5.5	90	13 700 ± 700	1 410 000
	M64	6	95	16 700 ± 900	1 610 000
	M68	6	100	20 100 ± 1000	1 840 000

	Designation	Pitch (mm)	Width across flats (mm)	Tightening torque (N·m)	Tightening force (N)
Fine screw thread	M 6	0.75	10	14 ± 1	12 900
	M 8	1	13	31 ± 2	23 000
	M10	1.25	17	64 ± 5	37 200
	M12	1.25	19	105 ± 5	54 400
	M12	1.5	19	105 ± 5	52 800
	M14	1.5	22	175 ± 10	75 400
	M16	1.5	24	265 ± 20	102 000
	M18	2	27	360 ± 20	123 000
	M20	2	30	500 ± 30	153 000
	M22	2	32	675 ± 40	191 000
	M24	2	36	900 ± 50	233 000
	M27	2	41	1 320 ± 70	305 000
	M30	2	46	1 810 ± 100	378 000
	M33	2	50	2 450 ± 150	468 000
	M36	3	55	3 040 ± 150	523 000
	M39	3	60	3 920 ± 200	624 000
	M42	3	65	5 000 ± 300	740 000
	M45	3	70	6 180 ± 300	855 000
	M48	3	75	7 550 ± 400	979 000
	M52	3	80	9 610 ± 500	1 160 000
	M56	3	85	12 300 ± 700	1 380 000
	M60	3	90	14 700 ± 800	1 560 000
	M64	3	95	18 100 ± 1000	1 810 000
	M68	3	100	21 600 ± 1000	2 040 000

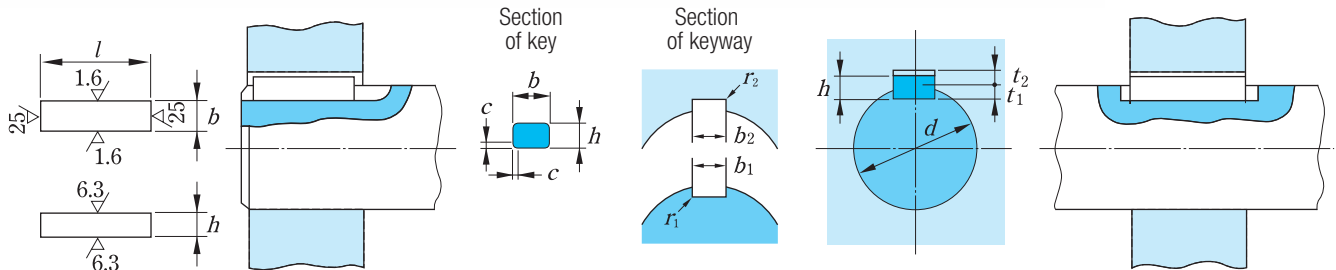
[Remarks] 1) The recommended values are applicable to the following bolts.

Hexagon head bolts of JIS strength class 10.9 (bolt holes is JIS class 1)

Non treated (including blackening), grease lubrication ( $\mu = 0.125$  to  $0.14$ )

2) The values are also applicable to class 2 bolt holes and reamer bolt holes as well as hexagon socket head cap screws as far as the designation and pitch are identical.

# Shape and dimensions of parallel key and keyway (JIS B 1301)



unit : mm

Nominal size of key $b \times h$	Dimension of key							Dimension of keyway										Informative note
	$b$		$h$			$c$	$l^{1)}$	Basic dimension of $b_1$ and $b_2$	Close grade	Normal grade		$r_1$ and $r_2$	Basic dimension of $t_1$	Basic dimension of $t_2$	Tolerance of $t_1$ and $t_2$	Applicable shaft dia. $d^{2)}$		
	Basic dimension	Tolerance (h9)	Basic dimension	Tolerance	$b_1$ and $b_2$				$b_1$	$b_2$								
					Tolerance (P9)				Tolerance (N9)	Tolerance (JS9)								
$2 \times 2$	2	0	2	0	h9	0.16 ~0.25	6 ~ 20	2	−0.006	−0.004	±0.0125	0.08 ~0.16	1.2	1.0	+0.1 0	6 ~ 8		
$3 \times 3$	3	−0.025	3	−0.025			6 ~ 36	3	−0.031	−0.029			1.8	1.4		8 ~ 10		
$4 \times 4$	4		4	0			8 ~ 45	4					2.5	1.8		10 ~ 12		
$5 \times 5$	5	0	5	0			10 ~ 56	5	−0.012	0	±0.0150		3.0	2.3		12 ~ 17		
$6 \times 6$	6	−0.030	6	−0.030			14 ~ 70	6	−0.042	−0.030			3.5	2.8		17 ~ 22		
$(7 \times 7)$	7		7	0 −0.036		h11	0.25 ~0.40	16 ~ 80	7				0.16 ~0.25	4.0	3.0		20 ~ 25	
$8 \times 7$	8	0	7	0				18 ~ 90	8	−0.015	0	±0.0180		4.0	3.3		22 ~ 30	
$10 \times 8$	10	−0.036	8					22 ~ 110	10	−0.051	−0.036			5.0	3.3		30 ~ 38	
$12 \times 8$	12		8	0				28 ~ 140	12					5.0	3.3		38 ~ 44	
$14 \times 9$	14		9	−0.090				36 ~ 160	14					5.5	3.8		44 ~ 50	
$(15 \times 10)$	15	0	10		40 ~ 180		15	−0.018	0	±0.0215	5.0	5.0	+0.2 0	50 ~ 55				
$16 \times 10$	16	−0.043	10		45 ~ 180		16	−0.061	−0.043		6.0	4.3		50 ~ 58				
$18 \times 11$	18		11		50 ~ 200		18				7.0	4.4		58 ~ 65				
$20 \times 12$	20		12		56 ~ 220		20				7.5	4.9		65 ~ 75				
$22 \times 14$	22		14	0	63 ~ 250		22				9.0	5.4		75 ~ 85				
$(24 \times 16)$	24	0	16	0	70 ~ 280	24	−0.022	0	±0.0260	8.0	8.0	+0.3 0	80 ~ 90					
$25 \times 14$	25	−0.052	14	−0.110	70 ~ 280	25	−0.074	−0.052		9.0	5.4		85 ~ 95					
$28 \times 16$	28		16		80 ~ 320	28				10.0	6.4		95 ~ 110					
$32 \times 18$	32		18		99 ~ 360	32				11.0	7.4		110 ~ 130					
$(35 \times 22)$	35		22		100 ~ 400	35				11.0	11.0		125 ~ 140					
$36 \times 20$	36		20		—	36				12.0	8.4	130 ~ 150						
$(38 \times 24)$	38	0	24	0	1.00 ~1.20	—	38	−0.026	0	±0.0310	0.70 ~1.00	12.0	12.0		140 ~ 160			
$40 \times 22$	40	−0.062	22	−0.130		—	40	−0.088	−0.062			13.0	9.4		150 ~ 170			
$(42 \times 26)$	42		26			—	42					13.0	13.0		160 ~ 180			
$45 \times 25$	45		25			—	45					15.0	10.4		170 ~ 200			
$50 \times 28$	50		28			—	50					17.0	11.4		200 ~ 230			
$56 \times 32$	56		32		1.60 ~2.00	—	56				1.20 ~1.60	20.0	12.4		230 ~ 260			
$63 \times 32$	63	0	32	0		—	63	−0.032	0	±0.0370		20.0	12.4		260 ~ 290			
$70 \times 36$	70	−0.074	36			—	70	−0.106	−0.074			22.0	14.4		290 ~ 330			
$80 \times 40$	80		40	−0.160		—	80					25.0	15.4		330 ~ 380			
$90 \times 45$	90	0	45			2.50 ~3.00	—	90	−0.037	0		±0.0435	2.00 ~2.50		28.0	17.4		380 ~ 440
$100 \times 50$	100	−0.087	50		—		100	−0.124	−0.087		31.0	19.5		440 ~ 500				

[Notes] 1) Dimension  $l$  shall be selected among the following within the range given in Table.

The dimensional tolerance on  $l$  shall be generally h12 in JIS B0401.

6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 25, 28, 32, 36, 40, 45, 50, 56, 63, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 125, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 250, 280, 320, 360, 400

2) The applicable shaft diameter is appropriate to the torque corresponding to the strength of the key.

[Remark] The nominal sizes given in parentheses should be avoided from use, as possible.

[Reference] Where the key of the smaller tolerance than that specified in this standard is needed, the tolerance on width  $b$  of the key shall be h7.

In this case, the tolerance on height  $h$  shall be h7 for the key 7×7 or less in nominal size and h11 for the key of 8×7 or more.

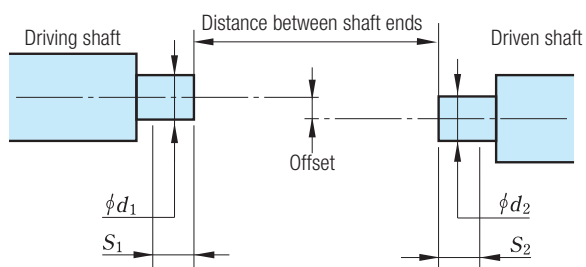


# Drive shaft selection sheet

Item	Necessity	Description	Remarks
Name of the machine			
Location of installation			
(1) Rated motor output (kW)	○		
(2) Motor speed (min <sup>-1</sup> )	○	Min.      Max.	
(3) Reduction ratio	○		
Drive shaft			
(4) Number of drive shafts per motor	○		
(5) Torque transmission (kN·m)	○	Normal      Normal max.      Emergency max.	
(6) Rotational speed (min <sup>-1</sup> )	○	Min.      Max.	Unnecessary if (2) and (3) are filled in
(7) Direction(s) of rotation (Circle one of the two listed on the right.)	○	Non reversing      Reversing	
(8) Limit swing dia. (mm)	△		
(9) Required stroke (mm)	○		
(10) Pinion PCD (mm)	△		Enter when the shaft is used for reduction rolls as an example.
(11) Roll minimum dia. (mm)	△		
(12) Paint color	△		Black if not specified
(13) Ambient temperature (°C)	△		
(14) Special environmental conditions	△		Water, steam, etc.

(15) Installation dimensions (Must be filled out.)

○ : Must be filled in.  
△ : Should be filled in as appropriate.



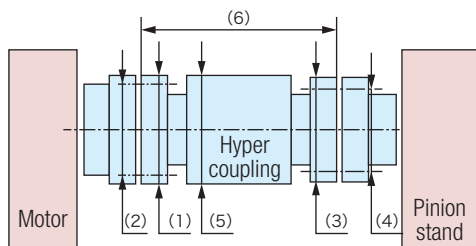
Distance between shaft ends (mm)		
<b>Offset</b>		
Horizontal	(mm)	
Vertical	(mm)	
<b>Fit</b>		
Driving shaft	φd <sub>1</sub> (mm)	
	S <sub>1</sub> (mm)	
Driven shaft	φd <sub>2</sub> (mm)	
	S <sub>2</sub> (mm)	

# Hyper coupling selection sheet

Item	Necessity	Description	Remarks
Name of the machine			
Location of installation	○		
(1) Rated motor output (kW)	○		
(2) Motor speed	○		
(3) Reduction ratio	○		
Existing overload prevention device		Yes No	
If "Yes"			
(4) Installation position (refer to (11))	○	A B	
(5) Type		Shear pin Hydraulic Others	
Installation position (refer to (11))			
(6) (1) - (7) in the figure below	○		
Transmission torque (kN·m)			
(7) Normal	○		
(8) Max.	○		
(9) Emergency max.	○		
(10) Operation torque	○		
Rotational speed (min <sup>-1</sup> )	○		
Paint color			
Ambient temperature (°C)	△		
Special environmental conditions	△		

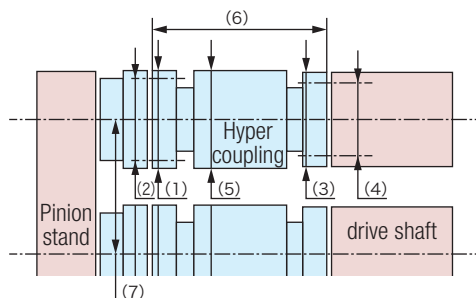
(11) Installation dimensions (Must be filled out.)

○ : Must be filled in.  
△ : Should be filled in as appropriate.



A. When installed between the motor and the pinion stand

(1) Flange outside diameter	
(2) Mounting hole PCD x quantity	
(3) Flange outside diameter	
(4) Mounting hole PCD x quantity	
(5) Hyper coupling outside diameter	
(6) Full length	



B. When installed between the pinion stand and the drive shaft

(1) Flange outside diameter	
(2) Mounting hole PCD x quantity	
(3) Flange outside diameter	
(4) Mounting hole PCD x quantity	
(5) Hyper coupling outside diameter	
(6) Full length	
(7) Pinion PCD	

**OFFICES****KOYO CANADA INC.**

3800A Laird Road, Units 4 & 5 Mississauga, Ontario L5L 0B2, CANADA  
TEL : 1-905-820-2090  
FAX : 1-877-326-5696

**JTEKT NORTH AMERICA CORPORATION****-Regional Headquarters-**

7 Research Drive Greenville, SC 29607, U.S.A.  
TEL : 1-864-770-2100  
FAX : 1-864-770-2399

**-Plymouth Office-**

47771 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170, U.S.A.  
TEL : 1-734-454-1500  
FAX : 1-734-454-7059

**-Chicago Office-**

316 West University Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004 U.S.A.  
TEL : 1-847-253-0340  
FAX : 1-847-253-0540

**KOYO MEXICANA, S.A. DE C.V.**

Av. Insurgentes Sur No. 2376-505 Col. Chimalistac,  
Alcaldía Álvaro Obregón C.P. 01070, Ciudad de México, México.  
TEL : 52-55-5207-3860  
FAX : 52-55-5207-3873

**KOYO LATIN AMERICA, S.A.**

Edificio Banco del Pacifico Planta Baja, Calle Aquilino de la  
Guardia y Calle 52, Panama, REPUBLICA DE PANAMA  
TEL : 507-208-5900  
FAX : 507-264-2782/507-269-7578

**KOYO ROLAMENTOS DO BRASIL LTDA.**

AV. PIRAPORINHA, 251 GALPAO 4, MEZANINO - PLANALTO  
CEP: 09891-001  
SÃO BERNARDO DO CAMPO - SÃO PAULO - BRASIL  
TEL : 55-11-3372-7500

**KOYO MIDDLE EAST FZCO**

6EA 619, Dubai Airport Free Zone, P.O.Box 54816, Dubai, U.A.E.  
TEL : 971-4-299-3600  
FAX : 971-4-299-3700

**KOYO BEARINGS INDIA PRIVATE LTD.**

M3M Cosmopolitan, C-101-108 & 114-117 First Floor,  
Golf Course Extension Road, Sector-66, Gurugram  
122 002, Haryana, INDIA  
TEL : 91-124-4264601/03  
FAX : 91-124-4288355

**JTEKT (THAILAND) CO., LTD.**

172/1 Moo 12 Tambol Bangwua, Amphur Bangpakong,  
Chachoengsao 24180, THAILAND  
TEL : 66-38-533-310~7  
FAX : 66-38-532-776

**PT. JTEKT INDONESIA**

Jl. Surya Madya Plot I-27b, Kawasan Industri Surya Cipta,  
Kutanegara, Ciampel, Karawang Jawa Barat, 41363 INDONESIA  
TEL : 62-267-8610-270  
FAX : 62-267-8610-271

**KOYO SINGAPORE BEARING (PTE.) LTD.**

24 Penjuru Road #06-01 CWT Commodity Hub,  
SINGAPORE 609128  
TEL : 65-6274-2200  
FAX : 65-6862-1623

**JTEKT KOREA CO., LTD.****-Seoul Head Office-**

13F Seong-do Bldg, 207, Dosan-daero, Gangnam-gu, Seoul,  
06026 KOREA  
TEL : 82-2-549-7922  
FAX : 82-2-549-7923

**JTEKT (CHINA) CO., LTD.****-Head Office (Shanghai)-**

Room A2, Floor 25, V-Capital Building, No.333 Xianxia Road,  
Changning District, Shanghai, CHINA  
TEL : 86-21-5178-1000  
FAX : 86-21-5178-1008

**KOYO AUSTRALIA PTY. LTD.**

Unit1 /17 Stanton Road, Seven Hills, NSW, 2147, AUSTRALIA  
TEL : 61-2-8719-5300  
FAX : 61-2-8719-5333

**JTEKT EUROPE BEARINGS B.V.**

Markerkant 13-01, 1314 AL Almere, THE NETHERLANDS  
TEL : 31-36-5383333  
FAX : 31-36-5347212

**-Benelux Branch Office-**

Energieweg 10a, 2964 LE, Groot-Ammers, THE NETHERLANDS  
TEL : 31-184-606800  
FAX : 31-184-606857

**KOYO KULLAGER SCANDINAVIA A.B.**

Kanalvägen 5 A, 194 61 Upplands Väsby, SWEDEN  
TEL : 46-8-594-212-10  
FAX : 46-8-594-212-29

**KOYO (U.K.) LIMITED**

Whitehall Avenue, Kingston, Milton Keynes MK10 0AX,  
UNITED KINGDOM  
TEL : 44-1908-289300  
FAX : 44-1908-289333

**KOYO DEUTSCHLAND GMBH**

Bargkoppelweg 4, D-22145 Hamburg, GERMANY  
TEL : 49-40-67-9090-0  
FAX : 49-40-67-9203-0

**KOYO FRANCE S.A.**

1 rue François Jacob, 92500 Rueil-Malmaison, FRANCE  
TEL : 33-1-4139-8000  
FAX : 33-1-3998-4230

**KOYO IBERICA, S.L.**

Centro de Negocios Calle La Mancha no.1, oficina 1.2 28823  
Coslada, Madrid, SPAIN  
TEL : 34-91-329-0818  
FAX : 34-91-747-1194

**KOYO ITALIA S.R.L.**

Via Stephenson 43/a 20157 Milano, ITALY  
TEL : 39-02-2951-0844  
FAX : 39-02-2951-0954

**-Romanian Representative Office-**

24, Lister Street, ap. 1, sector 5, Bucharest, ROMANIA  
TEL : 40-21-410-4182  
FAX : 40-21-410-1178

**PUBLISHER****JTEKT CORPORATION NAGOYA HEAD OFFICE**

No.7-1, Meieki 4-chome, Nakamura-ku, Nagoya, Aichi 450-8515, JAPAN TEL : 81-52-527-1900 FAX : 81-52-527-1911

**JTEKT CORPORATION OSAKA HEAD OFFICE**

No.5-8, Minamisemba 3-chome, Chuo-ku, Osaka 542-8502, JAPAN TEL : 81-6-6271-8451 FAX : 81-6-6245-3712

**Sales & Marketing Headquarters**

No.5-8, Minamisemba 3-chome, Chuo-ku, Osaka 542-8502, JAPAN TEL : 81-6-6245-6087 FAX : 81-6-6244-9007

☆The contents of this catalog are subject to change without prior notice. Every possible effort has been made to ensure that the data herein is correct; however, JTEKT cannot assume responsibility for any errors or omissions.

Reproduction of this catalog without  
written consent is strictly prohibited.