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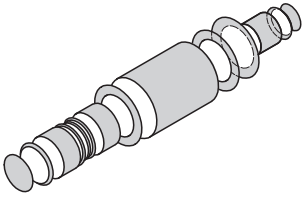
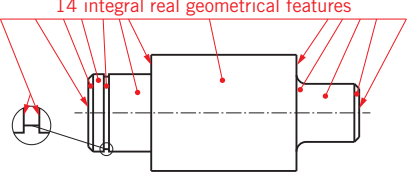
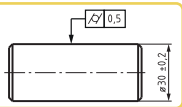

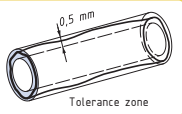

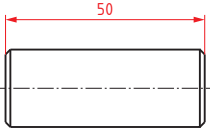
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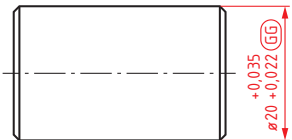
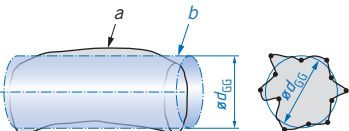
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Fundamentals – Concepts, principles and rules



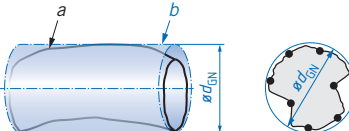
Principles	Contents	Examples
Feature principle	Each workpiece consists of a finite number of features (integral or central). Each GPS specification for a feature or for a relationship between features applies by default to the entire feature and only to a single feature or a single relationship between features.	<p>Grey = integral geometrical features</p>  <p>14 integral real geometrical features</p> 
Independency principle	All GPS requirements, such as size, shape, orientation and location, must be fulfilled independently of each other, unless a dependency is established by a standard or by a individual specification (e.g. specification of an group of elements according to ISO 5458 or specification of the envelope requirement according to ISO 14405-1).	<p>Specification</p>  <p>Condition after production (skin model)</p>  <p>Verification Measuring method or measuring equipment depending on the specified tolerance (measurement uncertainty)</p> <p>Cylindricity independent of size</p>  <p>Size independent of the cylindricity</p> 
Decimal principle	Decimal places that are not specified are to be interpreted as zeros.	<p>$50 \triangleq 50,000 \dots$</p> 

Linear sizes

Size characteristics and modifiers for linear sizes

Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
Least-square size 	Cylinder 	 $20.022 \text{ mm} \leq \phi d_{GG} \leq 20.035 \text{ mm}$ <p> <i>a</i> = Extracted integral surface <i>b</i> = Associated ideal cylinder Objective function: Total least-squares method (L_2 or Gaussian) Association constraints: none. </p>


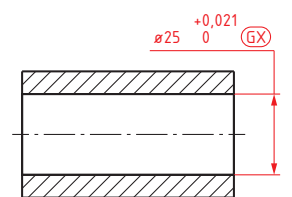
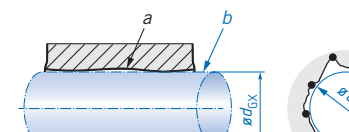
Possible application for total least-squares size: Good reproducibility ("stability") of measurement results, as outliers generally have little influence on the measurement result. Therefore, among other things, suitable for monitoring the production process.

Minimum circumscribed size 	Cylinder 	 $49.984 \text{ mm} \leq \phi d_{GN} \leq 50.0 \text{ mm}$ <p> <i>a</i> = Extracted integral surface <i>b</i> = Smallest circumscribed cylinder (envelope cylinder) </p>
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- Possibility of applying the minimum circumscribed size: To ensure a fit function (clearance, transition or interference fit).
- The minimum circumscribed size can be applied to external and internal linear features of size.

Note

The dimensional characteristic does not limit local deviations. Only the linear dimension of the associated feature must be within the specification limits.

Maximum inscribed size 	Cylinder 	 $25 \text{ mm} \leq \phi d_{GX} \leq 25.021 \text{ mm}$ <p> <i>a</i> = Extracted integral surface <i>b</i> = Maximum inscribed cylinder (pen cylinder) </p>
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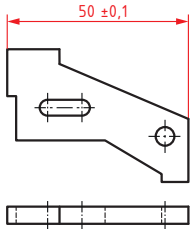
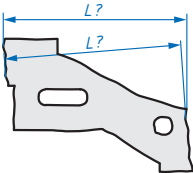
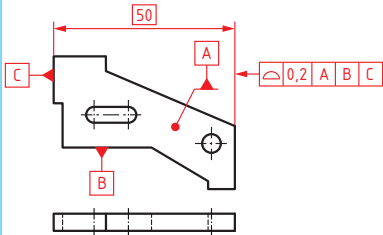
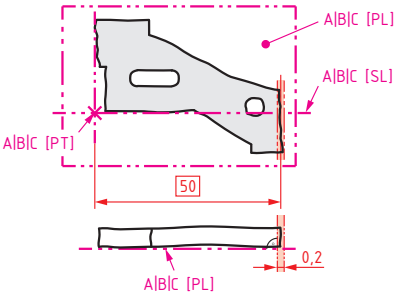

- Possible application of the maximum inscribed size: To ensure a fit function (clearance, transition or interference fits).
- The maximum inscribed size can be applied to external and internal linear features of size.

Note

The dimensional characteristic does not limit local deviations. Only the linear dimension of the associated feature must be within the specification limits.

Dimensions other than linear or angular sizes

Non-sizes

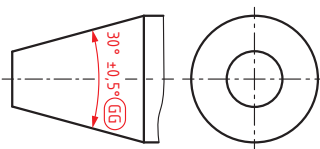
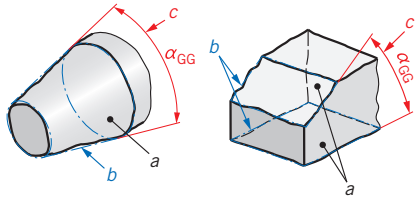
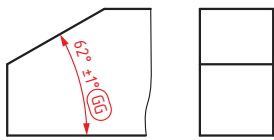
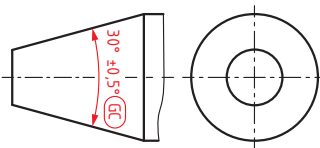
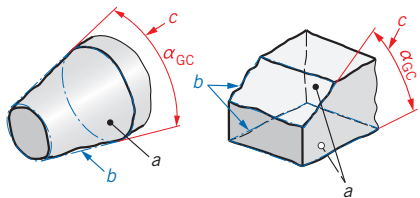
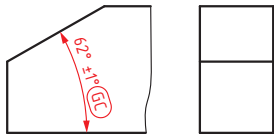
Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
Linear distance between two integral features	<p>Ambiguous</p> 	 <p>The specification ("± tolerancing") cannot be interpreted as it is ambiguous.</p>
	<p>Unambiguous with geometric tolerance</p> 	 <p>  = Tolerance zone AIBIC [PL] = Situation feature plane of datum system AIBIC AIBIC [SL] = Situation feature straight line of datum system AIBIC AIBIC [PT] = Situation feature point of datum system AIBIC </p> <p>For clarity, the associated surfaces are not shown.</p>

The toleranced, extracted surface must be within the tolerance zone (linear, width 0.2 mm). The tolerance zone is constrained in terms of orientation and location in relation to the situation features of the AIBIC datum system.

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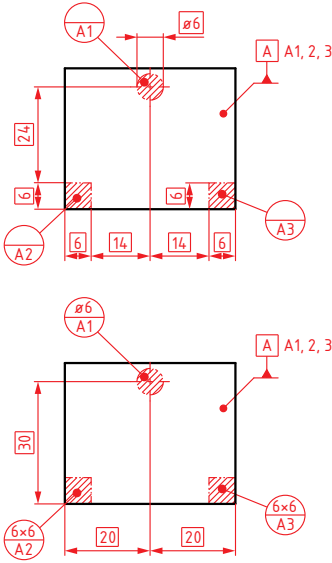

Angular sizes

Sizes characteristics and modifiers for angular sizes



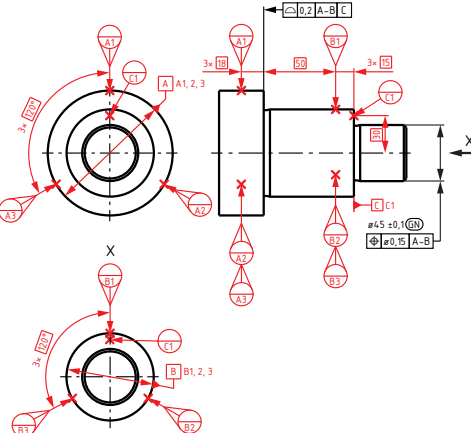


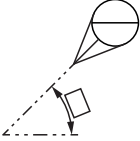
Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
<p>Direct global angular size with association criterion of the total least-squares</p> <p>GG</p>	<p>Cone or frustum</p> 	 <p>The direct global angular size with association criterion of the total least-squares (α_{GG}) must be between 29.5° and 30.5° (cone) or between 61° and 63° in each cross section of the surface (wedge).</p> <p>a = Extracted integral surface b = Associated ideal cone Objective function: Total least-squares method (L_2 or Gaussian) without material constraint. Cone: The cone angle is variable (not explicitly mentioned in ISO 14405-3) Wedge: The two planes are associated independently of each other. c = Specified angular dimension characteristic: Direct global angular size with association criterion of the total least-squares</p>
	<p>Wedge or truncated wedge</p> 	
<p>Direct global angular size with minimax association criterion</p> <p>GC</p>	<p>Cone or frustum</p> 	 <p>The direct global angular size with minimax association criterion (α_{GC}) must be between 29.5° and 30.5° (cone) or between 61° and 63° (wedge).</p> <p>a = Extracted integral surface b = Associated ideal cone or ideal planes Objective function: Minimax (L_∞). Cone: The cone angle is variable. Wedge: The two planes are associated independently of each other. c = Specified angular dimension characteristic: Direct global angular size with minimax association criterion</p>
	<p>Wedge or truncated wedge</p> 	

Datums and datum systems

Specifications and modifiers for datums

Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
<p>Datum target frame with datum target area (not movable)</p> 		<p>Symbol for datum target area:</p> 

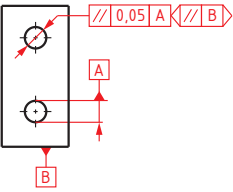
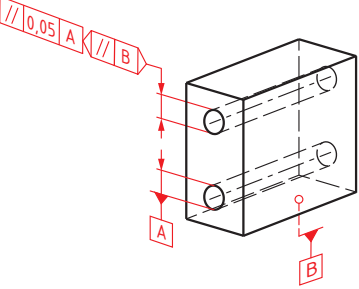

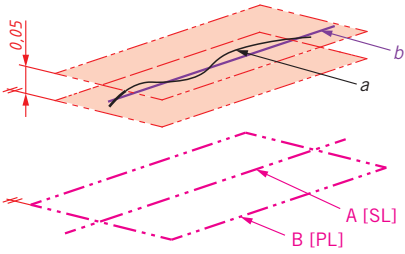

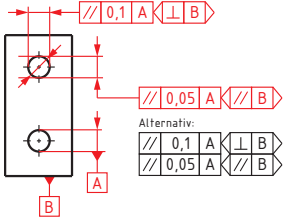
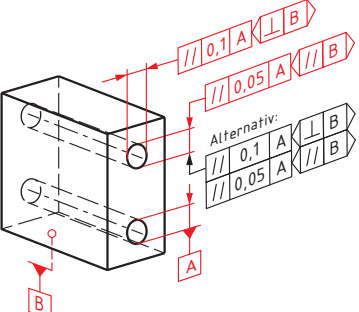

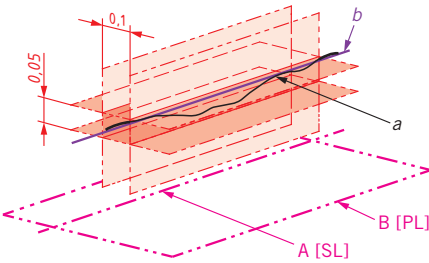

– The size of the surface can be specified directly (with TED) or by specifying it in the datum target frame.

<p>Datum target frame with modifier for movable datum targets</p>  <p>Modifier:</p> 		<p>horizontal</p>  <p>vertical</p>  <p>inclined</p> 
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- The direction of the median straight line segment of the modifier for a movable datum target defines the direction of movement.
- The modifier for a movable datum target indicates the direction of movement of a physical feature used for datum establishment.
- The position of the datum target is specified with TEDs.

Geometrical tolerancing

Orientation tolerances

Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
<p>Parallelism (median line to a datum plane; linear tolerance zone)</p> <p>//</p>	<p>2D:</p>  <p>3D:</p>  <p> = Orientation plane indicator</p>	 <p> = Tolerance zone</p> <p>A [SL] = Situation feature straight line of datum A B [PL] = Situation feature plane of datum B The situation feature plane of datum B is parallel to the situation feature straight line of datum A.</p> <p><i>a</i> = Extracted median line (ISO 17450-3) <i>b</i> = Reference feature</p>
<p>Parallelism (median line to a datum plane; linear tolerance zones)</p> <p>//</p>	<p>2D:</p>  <p>3D:</p>  <p> = Orientation plane indicator</p>	 <p> = Tolerance zone</p> <p>A [SL] = Situation feature straight line of datum A B [PL] = Situation feature plane of datum B The situation feature plane of datum B is parallel to the situation feature straight line of datum A.</p> <p><i>a</i> = Extracted median line (ISO 17450-3) <i>b</i> = Reference feature</p>

Surface texture: Profile

Symbol for the surface texture

Symbol	Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
	Minimal indication, e.g. with an Rz-parameter		<p> <i>a</i> = Graphical symbol (material must be removed) <i>b</i> = R-parameter: Rz (maximum height) <i>c</i> = Numerical limit: 10 µm </p>

For parameters with a defined default (e.g. Rz, Ra, see ISO 21920-3), it is sufficient to specify the minimal indication consisting of the graphical symbol, the symbol for the parameter and the numerical limit (e.g. Rz 10), if all defaults apply.

	Specification of several features with the same requirements	<p> oder </p>	<p> Surface with maximum height of: — = 40 µm — = 25 µm — = 10 µm </p>
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Collective indications for identical surface requirements must be placed close to the title block of the drawing.


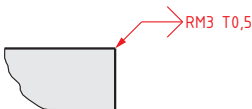
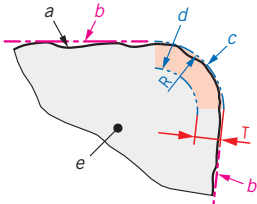
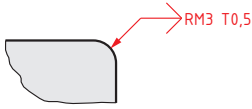

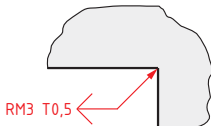
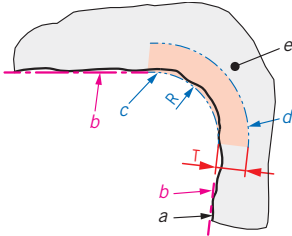

 old: 	Specification "All around"	<p> oder </p>	according to ISO 1302 <p> </p>
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To avoid ambiguity, the graphical symbol for "All around" is no longer defined in ISO 21920-1.

Notes

Specification of transitions

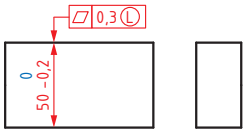
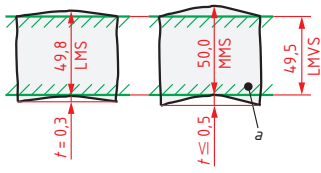
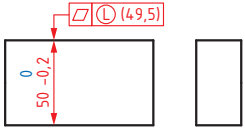
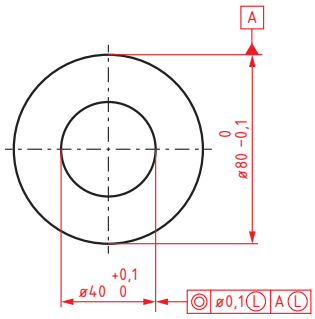
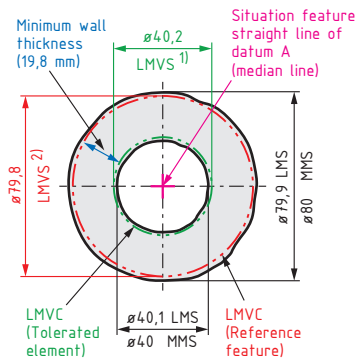
Symbol for transition specifications with indicators

Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
<p>Maximum material specification with profile specification (outside)</p> 	<p>Simplified (not modelled):</p> 	<p>Externally adjacent transition:</p>  <p><i>a</i> = Real workpiece/skin model <i>b</i> = Adjacent reference sections (L_2 norm, outside the material) <i>c</i> = Constraining maximum material boundary <i>d</i> = Minimum material boundary of the tolerance zone <i>e</i> = Material side <i>T</i> = Tolerance value (0.5 mm) for the transition tolerance <i>R</i> = Nominal radius (3 mm) of the transition profile</p>
	<p>Detailed (modelled):</p> 	
<p>Maximum material specification with profile specification (inside)</p> 	<p>Simplified (not modelled):</p> 	<p>Transition on the inside:</p>  <p><i>a</i> = Real workpiece/skin model <i>b</i> = Adjacent reference sections (L_2 norm, outside the material) <i>c</i> = Constraining maximum material boundary <i>d</i> = Minimum material boundary of the tolerance zone <i>e</i> = Material side <i>T</i> = Tolerance value (0.5 mm) for the transition tolerance <i>R</i> = Nominal radius (3 mm) of the transition profile</p>
	<p>Detailed (modelled):</p> 	
<p>– The edge transition profile must be surrounded by a round maximum material boundary with a radius of 3.</p> <p>– The tolerated feature must be within a tolerance zone with a width of 0.5 mm.</p>		

Notes

Maximum material requirement

Modifiers for the material requirements

Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
Minimum material requirement (LMR)	Without direct specification of the LMVS: 	 a = Least material virtual condition LMVC LMVS = Least material virtual size $LMVS = LMS - t$ MMS = Maximum material size LMS = Least material size
	With direct specification of the LMVS: 	
	Minimum wall thickness: 	 a = Least material virtual condition LMVC LMVS = Least material virtual size $LMVS = LMS - t$ MMS = Maximum material size LMS = Least material size t = Geometric tolerance 1) To internal part (hole) applies: $LMVS = LMS + t$ $(LMVS = 40.1 + 0.1 = 40.2 \text{ mm})$ 2) To external part (shaft) applies: $LMVS = LMS - t$ $(LMVS = 79.9 - 0.1 = 79.8 \text{ mm})$

– Minimum material requirement allows a specified geometric tolerance to be exceeded.

– Toleranced feature:

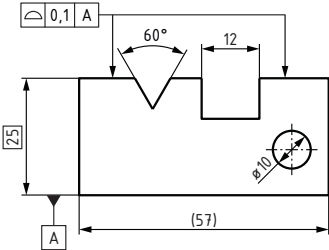
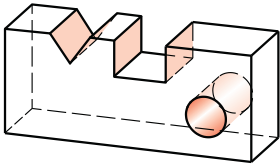
- The maximum deviation of the coaxiality can be 0.2 mm (if hole $\varnothing 40.0$ (MMS)).
- The dimensions $\varnothing 40.1$ (LMS) and $\varnothing 40$ (MMS) must be fulfilled.
- LMVC, which has the dimension $\varnothing 40.2$ (LMVS), must not be exceeded.

– Datum feature:

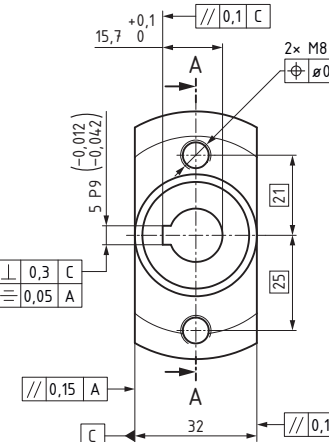
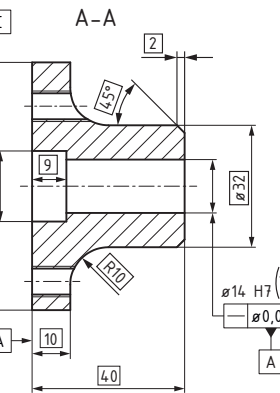
- LMVC of the datum feature (shaft) must not exceed the diameter $\varnothing 79.8$ (LMVS).

General geometric and size specifications

General dimensional tolerances

Indication	Specification (examples)	Interpretation
ISO 22081 (Dimensional specification)	General size specifications The general size specifications apply to each size characteristic that is identified in accordance with one of the following rules: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – by a CAD attribute defining the nominal value of the feature of size. – by a size specification that defines the nominal value of the linear size or angular size, which has no individual tolerance, is not a TED and is not an auxiliary dimension. 	
General tolerance for size specifications	 <p>General tolerances ISO 22081 Linear size: $\pm 0,2(E)$ Angular size: $\pm 0,5^\circ$ Digital product definition data ISO 16792 Classification code 3 with model 1234.xyz</p>	 <p>General dimensional tolerance only applies to the red surfaces.</p>

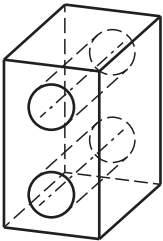
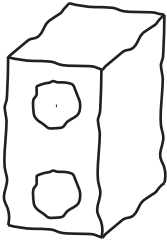
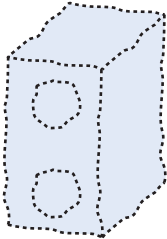
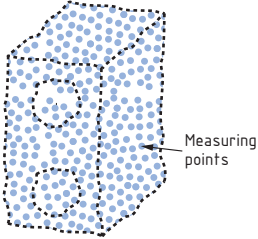
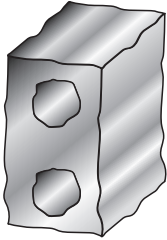
The dimensional general tolerance only applies to linear size and angular size specifications (ISO 14405-1 and -3) but not to “Other than non-sizes or angular sizes (ISO 14405-2)”.

ISO 22081 (Complete specification)	 <p>General tolerances ISO 22081 $\pm 0,2(A, B, C)$ Linear size: Tolerance class «m», see also ISO 2768-1:1989</p>	
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Example of a geometrical and dimensional general tolerance specification with reference to ISO 2768-1 for linear size.

Specification and verification

Surface models according to ISO 22432

Surface model	Illustration	Explanation
Nominal surface model (nominal model)		Surface model with ideal geometry, defined by the technical product specification. Corresponds to the nominal model of the paper drawing or the CAD model (TED values only).
Non-ideal surface model (skin model)		Surface model with non-ideal geometry (virtual model). Deviation of the ideal shape, with dimensional and geometric deviations due to production influences and the product specifications. The designer can use this model to optimise the permissible limiting values of the tolerances that still ensure the function.
Discrete surface model		Surface model, obtained by extraction from the non-ideal surface model (skin model). The discrete surface model is used to express the specification operator and the verification operator, considering a finite number of points
Sampled surface model		Surface model obtained by physically extracting the model of the real workpiece. The measuring points are sampled by measuring devices. In addition to the required points, the verification can imply an interpolation.
Real surface of a workpiece		Real manufactured workpiece.