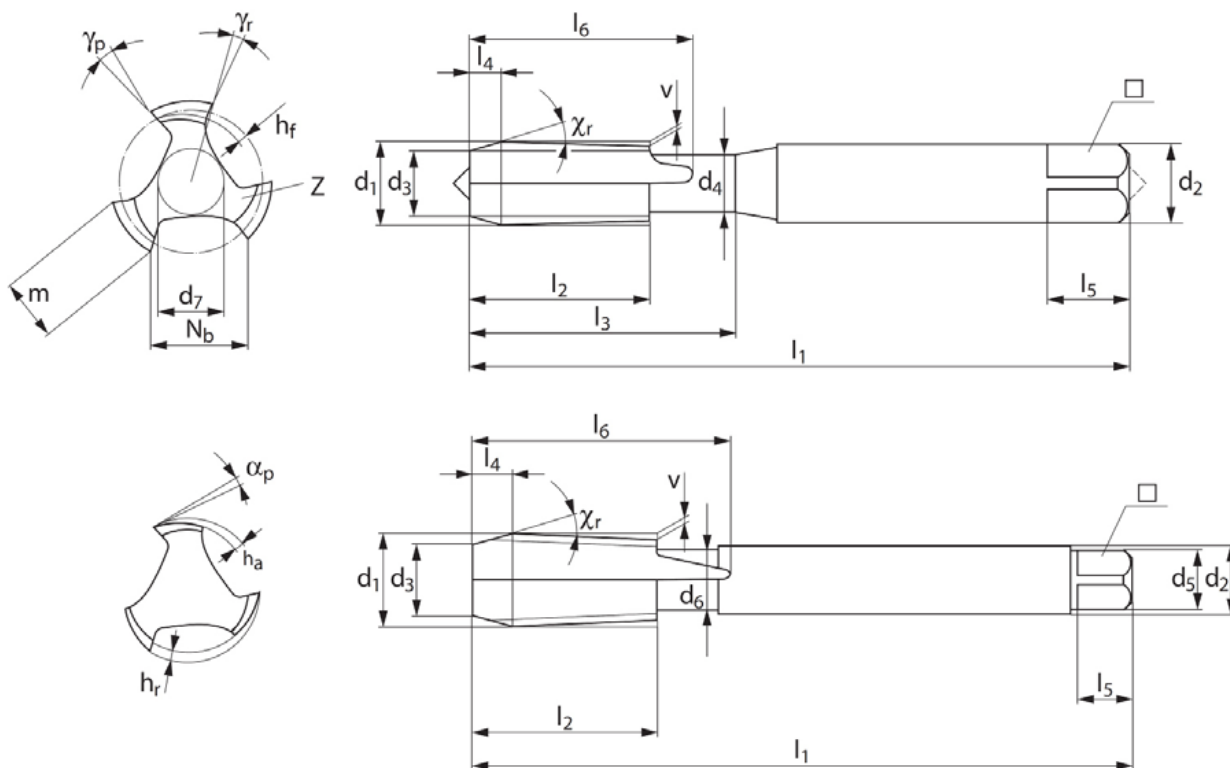


Tap Geometries

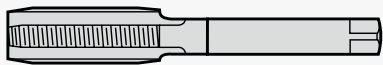
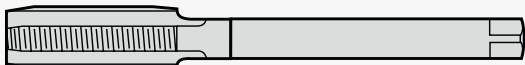
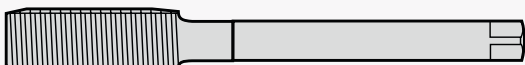


d1	Thread diameter	Z	Number of flutes
d2	Shank diameter	v	Back taper (axial relief)
d3	Chamfer diameter	χr	Chamfer angle
d4	Neck diameter	Nb	Width of flute
d5	Recessed square diameter	m	Width of land
d6	Neck diameter	ha	Chamfer relief
d7	Web diameter	hf	Relief on flanks
l1	Total length	hr	Chamfer relief
l2	Thread length	αp	Relief angle
l3	Useful length	γp	Rake angle
l4	Chamfer lead length		
l5	Square length		
l6	Flute length		
☐	Square dimension		

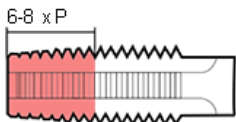
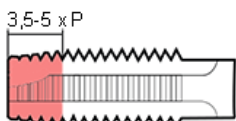
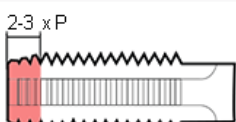
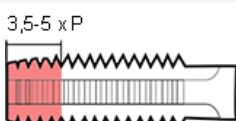
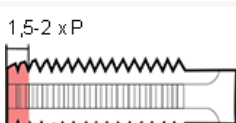
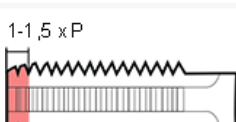
Tap Centering



Tap Construction dimensions

	DIN 352	DIN 2181	DIN 5157	DIN 40432
Gewindebohrer / Tap				
	DIN 371	DIN 40435		
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	DIN 376	DIN 374	DIN 5156	DIN 40433
Gewindebohrer / Tap				DIN 40435
	DIN 2174	DIN 371		
Gewindeformer / Forming Tap				
	DIN 2174	DIN 376	DIN 2189	
Gewindeformer / Forming Tap				

Tap Chamfer Forms

	Form A long, 6 - 8 thread straight flutes for short through holes
	Form B medium, 3,5 - 5,5 threads straight flutes with spiral point for through holes in medium- and long chipping materials
	Form C short, 2 - 3 threads straight and spiral flutes for blind holes in medium- and long chipping materials for through holes in short chipping materials
	Form D medium, 3,5 - 5 threads straight and spiral flutes 15° for blind holes with long thread runout for short through holes
	Form E very short, 1,5 - 2 threads straight and spiral flutes 15° for blind holes with short thread runout
	Form F very short, 1 - 1,5 threads straight and spiral flutes for blind holes with short thread runout Avoid if possible.

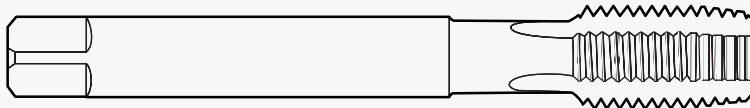
Please note:

Short chamfers cut threads close to the bottom of the borehole.

Long chamfers reduce the forced on the cutting edges (recommended for materials with higher material strength)

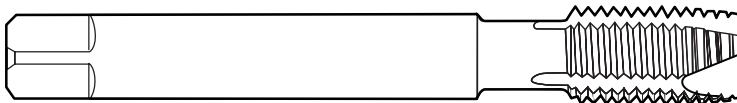
Long chamfers increase the required torque.

Tap flutes



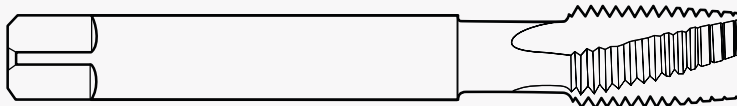
Form A, C, E
straight-fluted
for through and blind holes

The flutes can hold a part of the chips. Chips get only partially removed in cutting direction. For this reason it is not recommended to use the tap for deep holes.



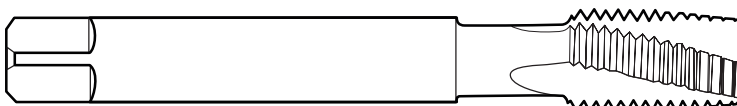
Form B
straight-fluted with spiral point
for through holes

Due to the spiral point the chips are getting removed tightly rolled in cutting direction and prevents chip-packing. Coolant-lubricant can flow freely.



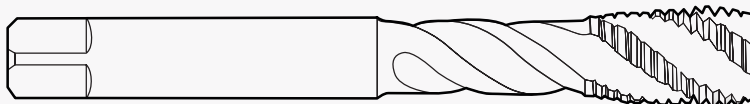
Form C, D
8 - 15° left-hand spiral flutes
for through holes

Due to the left-hand spiral flutes the rake angle remains constant and ensure stable chamfer teeth to produce threads in high-strength materials. The left-hand spiral flutes forces the chips to remove ahead of the tap.



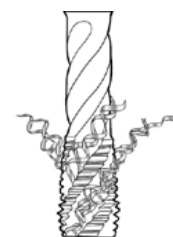
Form C, E
10 - 15° right-hand spiral flutes
for blind holes

Especially suitable for automatic lathes and multi-spindle machines. Due to the chip removal against the cutting direction a secured tapping process is assured in hard conditions, even for threads with cross holes.

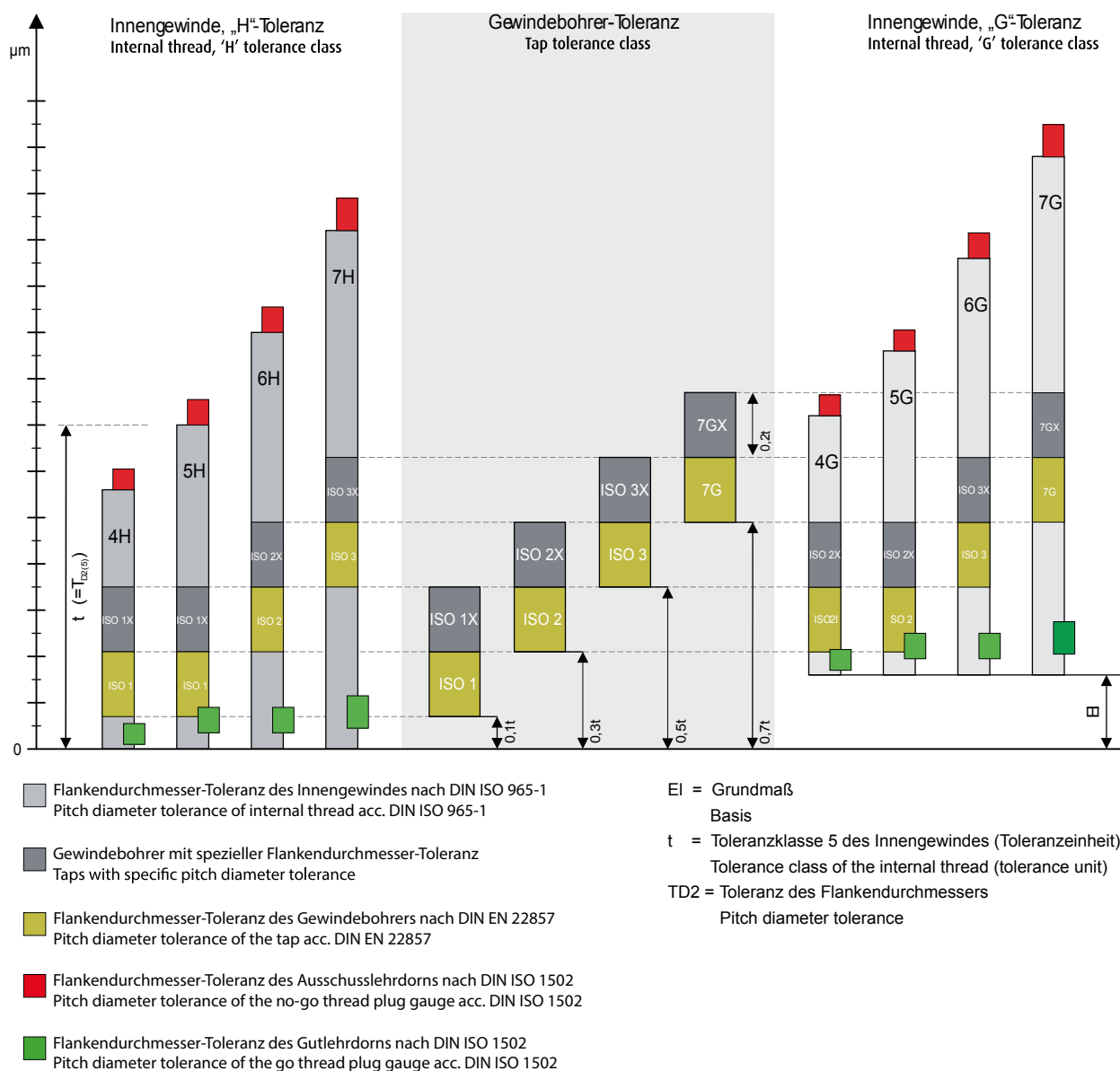


Form C, E
35 - 50° right-hand spiral flutes
for blind holes

Due to the high spiral flutes, the chips can be removed securely also in long-chipping and deep blind holes.



Tolerances



tolerance class of tap		tolerance field internal thread			remarks	Applications		
4H (DIN 802/1)	ISO 1	4H	5H		undersize	Threads with small clearance		
6H (DIN 802/1)	ISO 2	4G	5G	6H	normal	Thread with normal clearance		
6G (DIN 802/1)	ISO 3			6G	7H	8H	oversize	Threads with large clearance
7G (DIN 802/4)					7G	8G	oversize	before heat treatment, causing distortion
6H +0,1						oversize	Electroplating allowance ≈ 25µm thickness	
6H +0,2						oversize	Electroplating allowance ≈ 50µm thickness	

Tap Surface Treatments



TIN (titanium nitride) coating

The TIN surface treatment (titanium-nitride gold-yellow) increases the surface hardness (approx. 2300 HV) and the sliding properties. It provides a better cutting performance and increased tool life time.



VAP (vaporized - steam tempered)

The oxide surface (vaporized) improves the adhesion of the cutting oil and provides a stabil lubricant film. Cold welding in the tap flanks is reduced.



TiAlN (titanium aluminium nitride) coating

The TiAlN surface treatment increases the surface hardness (approx. 3300 HV), the sliding properties (friction coefficient: 0,25) and with high temperature resistance up to 800°C. It provides a better cutting performance and increased tool life time.



TiCN (titanium carbonitride) coating

The TiCN surface treatment (titanium carbon nitride - grey violet) increases the surface hardness (approx. 3000 HV) and the sliding properties (coefficient of friction: 0,3). It provides a better cutting performance and increased tool life time.

Coating services

Every threading tool of our product range - whether or not cataloged - can be delivered with any coating or surface treatment in short time.

Tapping undersized threads	- Pitch error - Too small tolerance - Geometry of the tap is not suitable for the material
Tapping oversized threads	- Cutting speed is too high - Bad running accuracy - Chip jammings in flutes - Incorrect positioning of workpiece or tap - Inconsistent feed of tap - Too high tolerance
Poor thread surface	- Cutting speed not suitable - Cooling is not suitable or not existing - Geometry of the tap is not suitable for the material - Core hole too small
Thread break of the thread to be cut	- Geometry of the tap is not suitable for the material - Core hole too small - Core hole not deep enough - Chip jammings in flutes - Bad running accuracy - Incorrect positioning of workpiece or tap - Inconsistent feed of tap
Low tap lifetime	- Cutting speed not suitable - Cooling is not suitable or not existing - Geometry of the tap is not suitable for the material - Surface treatment/ coating for tap needed - Core hole too small - Geometry of the tap is not suitable for the material - Core hole too small - Core hole not deep enough
Tool outbreaks	- Chip jammings in flutes - Bad running accuracy - Incorrect positioning of workpiece or tap - Inconsistent feed of tap - Worn tap
Cold welding on the tap	- Cutting speed not suitable - Increase coolant supply

Tap Cutting speeds

The cutting speeds for taps depend on following parameters:

- ✓ material of the workpiece
- ✓ tap geometries
- ✓ lubrication
- ✓ and more.

You can find the cutting speed in the product descriptions of the taps in our online-shop. Just enter the item number into the Search-field and find the cutting speeds in the bottom part of the product description.

Lubrication and cooling

It is recommended to use one of the following coolings or lubrications to improve the thread results and tool life time.

Dry machining and pressurized air

- ✓ cast iron
- ✓ (Cooled) pressurized air is used for chip removal

Emulsion

- ✓ Most common coolant-lubricant for thread cutting

Thread cutting oil

- ✓ Achieving excellent thread surfaces and tool life time

Thread cutting paste

- ✓ suitable for forming taps
- ✓ good results with horizontal cutting direction
- ✓ for bigger diameters and through holes

MQL - Minimum-quantity lubrication

- ✓ cooling by aerosol

Formula

Description	Symbol	Unit	Formula	Example
Rotation speed	n	min ⁻¹		
Angular speed	ω	s ⁻¹	$\omega = \frac{2 \cdot \pi \cdot n}{60}$	$n = 400 \text{ min}^{-1}$ $\omega = \frac{2 \cdot \pi \cdot 400}{60}$ $\omega = 41,89 \text{ s}^{-1}$
Cutting speed	v _c	m/min	$v_c = \frac{d \cdot \omega}{33,3}$ $v_c = \frac{d \cdot \pi \cdot n}{1000}$	$n = 400 \text{ min}^{-1}, d = 20 \text{ mm}$ $v_c = \frac{20 \cdot \pi \cdot 400}{1000}$ $v_c = 25,133 \text{ m/min}$
Feed per revolution	f	mm		
Feed speed	v _f	mm/min	$v_f = f \cdot n$	$n = 400 \text{ min}^{-1}$ $f = 0,800 \text{ mm}$ $v_f = 0,800 \cdot 400$ $v_f = 320 \text{ mm/min}$
Force	F	N	$F = k_c \cdot A$	
Torque	M	Nm	$M = \frac{F \cdot d}{2000}$	$F = 200 \text{ N}, d = 20 \text{ mm}$ $M = \frac{200 \cdot 20}{2000}$ $M = 2 \text{ Nm}$
Mechanical work	W	J	$W = F \cdot U$	$F = 200 \text{ N}, d = 20 \text{ mm}$ $U = \frac{d \cdot \pi}{1000} = 0,063 \text{ m}$ $W = 200 \cdot 0,063 = 12,6 \text{ J}$
Performance	P	W	$P = \frac{F \cdot v_c}{60}$ $P = M \cdot \omega$	$F = 200 \text{ N}, v_c = 25,133 \text{ m/min}$ $P = 83,78 \text{ W}$ $M = 2 \text{ Nm}, \omega = 41,89 \text{ s}^{-1}$ $P = 83,78 \text{ W}$
Efficiency	η	–	$\eta = \frac{P_{ab}}{P_{an}}$ $\eta < 1$	$P_{ab} = 58,65, P_{an} = 83,78 \text{ W}$ $\eta = \frac{58,65}{83,78} = 0,7$

$$\pi = 3,141592654$$

d = Diameter in mm

U = circumference in m

$$1 \text{ kW} = 1,36 \text{ PS}$$

$$1 \text{ PS} = 0,736 \text{ kW}$$

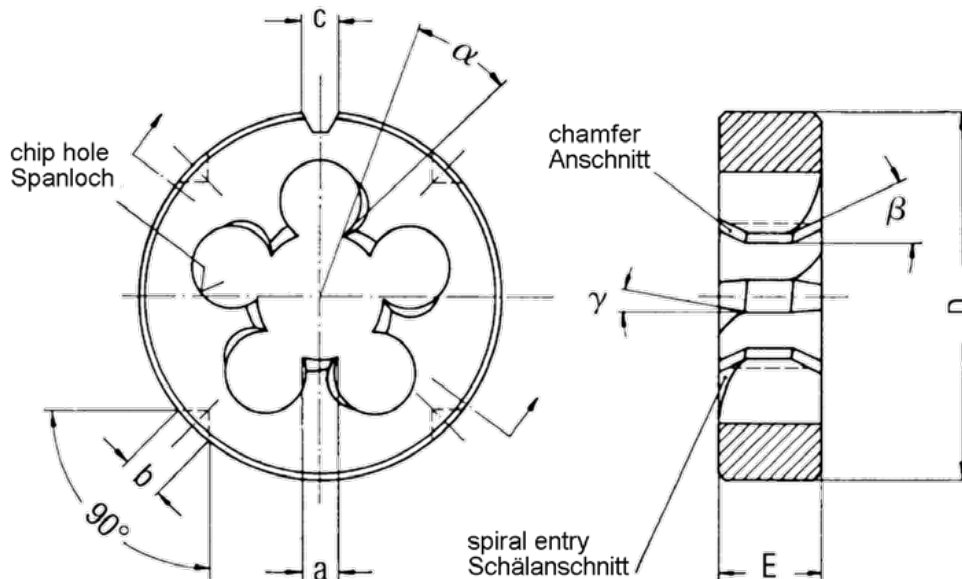
$$1 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}} = 60 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{min}}$$

$$1/\text{s} = 60/\text{min} = 1 \text{ Hz}$$

$$1 \text{ J} = 1 \text{ Nm} = 1 \frac{\text{kg} \cdot \text{m}^2}{\text{s}^2}$$

$$1 \text{ W} = 1 \frac{\text{J}}{\text{s}} = 1 \frac{\text{Nm}}{\text{s}} = 1 \frac{\text{kg} \cdot \text{m}^2}{\text{s}^3}$$

Round Dies Geometries



D	outside diameter
E	thickness
a	width of tooth
c	width of notch

b	diameter of hole for fixing screw
α	rake angle
β	chamfer angle
γ	spiral angle

Preparation of workpiece:

- ✓ concentric chamfer - ease entry of cutting
- ✓ workpiece diameter must be less than the nominal diameter

Chamfer

- ✓ Standard chamfer (length, see at the item)
- ✓ Spiral entry: free flow of chips ahead of the die and a reducing of cutting torque.

This result in an improved surface finish on the cut threads and longer die life

- ✓ 70° (short chamfer) - chamfer length: 1,25 pitch = 70°

Tolerances for Round Dies

Metric ISO thread acc. DIN 13 - coarse and fine thread

4h = tolerance class „fine“

6h = tolerance class „middle“, for small diameters (up to M 1,4)

6g = tolerance class „middle“ - Standard

6e = undersize tolerance; for bolts that receive a surface treatment or a galvanizing (layer thickness up to 8 μ m).

Cutting dies with 6e tolerance are cutting about 0,03 mm smaller than normal cutting dies with 6g tolerance.

8e = undersize tolerance; for bolts that receive a strong surface coating (layer thickness about 16 - 18 μ m)

Unified thread UNC, UNF, UNEF, UNS, UN, UNJC, UNJF etc.

3A = tolerance „fine“

2A = standard tolerance „middle“

1A = tolerance „coarse“

Whitworth pipe thread G (BSP) acc. DIN-ISO 228

A = standard tolerance „middle“

B = tolerance „coarse“

Cutting speeds for Machine Forming Taps

materials	tensile strength	forming speed in m/min	recommended lubrication
construction steels, free-machining steels, cold-extrusion steels etc.	< 600 N/mm ²	20 - 80	Cutting oil/ Emulsion
construction steels, heat-treatable steels, cast steels etc.	< 800 N/mm ²	20 - 60	Cutting oil/ Emulsion
heat-treatable steels, cold-extrusion steels, nitriding steels etc.	< 1000 N/mm ²	10 - 40	Cutting oil
corrosion and acid proof steels ferritic, martensitic	< 950 N/mm ²	10 - 25 (with emulsion just limitedly applicable)	Cutting oil
corrosion and acid proof steels austenitic	< 950 N/mm ²	10 - 25 (with emulsion just limitedly applicable)	Cutting oil
aluminium wrought alloys	< 550 N/mm ²	15 - 40	Cutting oil/ Emulsion
aluminium cast alloys	Si < 12%	15 - 40	Cutting oil/ Emulsion
pure copper	< 400 N/mm ²	20 - 40	Cutting oil/ Emulsion
copper-zinc alloys (brass long-chipping)	< 550 N/mm ²	40 - 80	Emulsion

forming (cutting) speed [m/min] = (diameter * π * number of rotation) / 1000

number of rotation n [1/min] = (cutting speed in m/min * 1000) / (diameter * π)

feed programming [mm/min] = number of rotation * pitch

Please notice that the mentioned cutting speeds are only for orientation.

The right cutting speed is depend on lubrication and application.