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## Foreword

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## Introduction

The mooring chock is a type of ship's mooring and towing fitting installed on the shipside to lead the mooring and towing rope from the ship's inboard to outboard.

The mooring chocks are normally adopted for ships which use nylon or other synthetic ropes other than wire ropes considering the small bending ratio (for wire ropes see ISO 13729.)

The tensile strength of rope is reduced depending on bend radius through the chock in accordance with the rope manufacturer's guidelines.

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# Ships and marine technology — Ship's mooring and towing fittings — Mooring chocks

## 1 Scope

This International Standard specifies the design, size and technical requirements for mooring chocks installed to lead the mooring and towing rope of a ship.

## 2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

IMO Circular MSC/Circ.1175, *Guidance on shipboard towing and mooring equipment*

## 3 Terms and definitions

For the purpose of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

### 3.1

**safe working load**

**SWL**

maximum load in kN on the rope that should normally be applied in service conditions

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## 4 Classification

### 4.1 Type

The mooring chocks shall be classified by its installation site as follows:

- Type A – Deck-mounted mooring chock;
- Type B – Bulwark-mounted mooring chock.

### 4.2 Nominal sizes

The nominal sizes,  $L \times H$  of mooring chocks are denoted by reference to the width and height of the opening of the chock, in millimetres. For the mooring chocks having the same size, the alphabetical character is followed by nominal size for the different safe working load (SWL).

The nominal sizes are:

250x200, 300x250, 350x250, 400x250, 450x250, 500x250A, 500x250B

## 5 Dimensions

Mooring chocks have dimensions and particulars in accordance with Tables 1 and 2, and Figures 1 and 2.

## 6 Materials

The following material shall be used for manufacturing the mooring chocks:

- Chock: steel casting material having a yield point of not less than 235 N/mm<sup>2</sup> or equivalent.

The carbon contents of the steel casting are not to be more than 0,23 % considering weldability.

## 7 Construction

The foundation of the mooring chocks shall be determined by considering actual load direction. The foundation and welding connections to the hull shall be guaranteed reliable transmission of the maximum loading of the mooring chocks to hull construction without any plastic deformation or cracks.

## 8 Manufacturing and inspection

8.1 All surfaces of the mooring chocks, including welding, shall be free from any visible flaws or imperfections.

8.2 All surfaces in contact with the ropes shall be free from surface roughness or irregularities likely to cause damage to the ropes by abrasion.

8.3 The mooring chocks shall be coated externally with an anti-corrosion protective finish.

## 9 Marking

9.1 The SWL intended for the use of the mooring chocks shall be noted in the towing and mooring plan available on board for the guidance of the shipmaster, as specified in MSC/Circ.1175.

9.2 The actual SWL on board shall be determined by considering the foundation and under deck reinforcement, and it shall be marked on the towing and mooring plan. The actual SWL shall not be over the SWL indicated in this International Standard.

9.3 The mooring chock shall be clearly marked with its SWL by weld bead or equivalent. The SWL shall be expressed in tonnes (letter 't') and be placed so that it is not obscured during operation of the fitting.

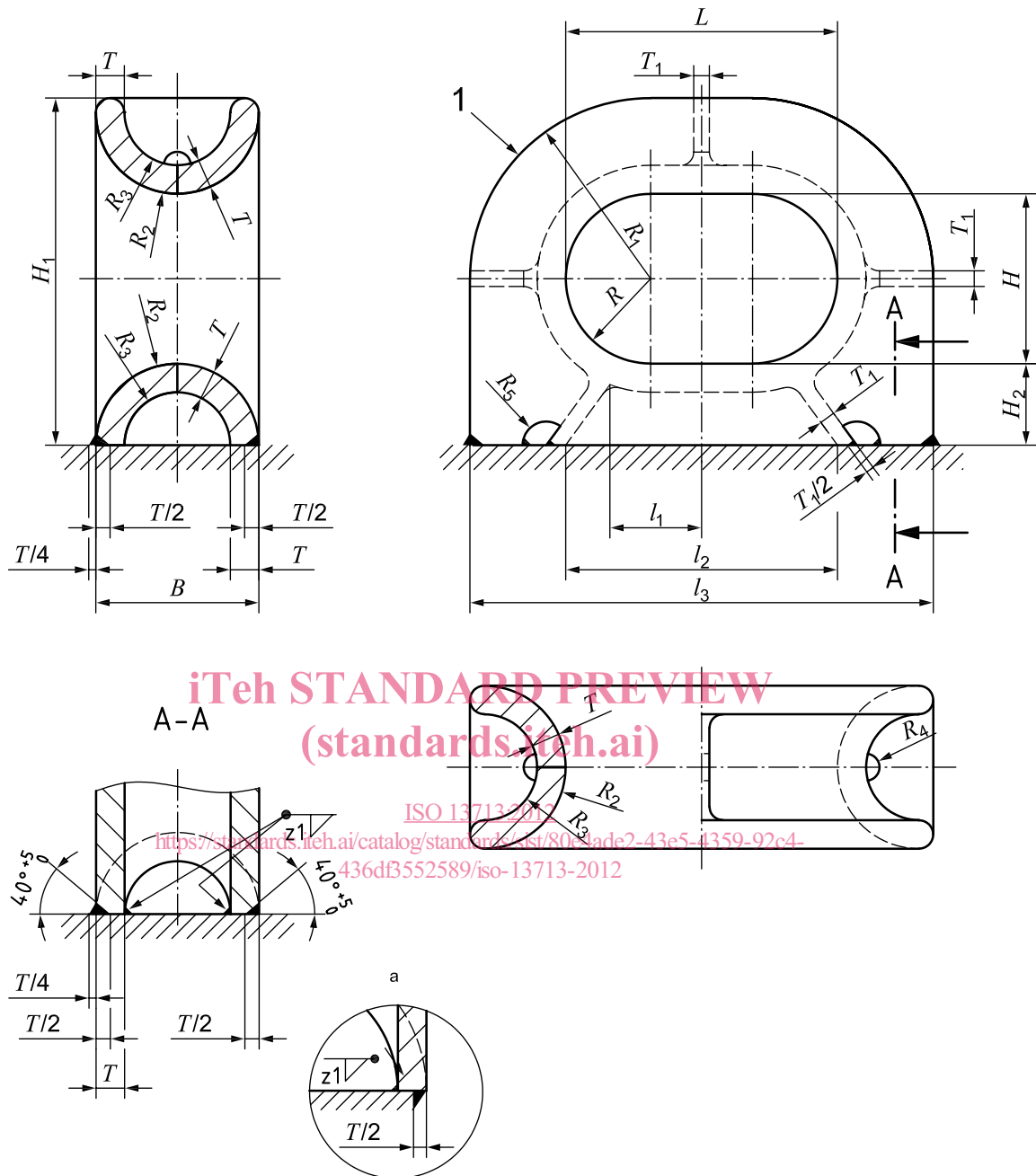
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9.4 The SWL mark shall be placed on the foundation of the chock or on deck.

9.5 The radii of edges and corners not shown in Figures 1 and 2 shall be of minimum 25 mm.



Dimensions in millimetres



**Key**

- 1 mooring chock
- a Alternative welding method.

**Figure 1 — Type A — Deck-mounted mooring chocks**