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Foreword

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1 Scope

This International Standard provides dimensional details of the V-drive belts used on agricultural machinery. It is intended to reflect practice (at the time of publication) in the design of such drives and to provide, where practicable, links to International Standards for similar belts used on industrial machinery.

NOTE All dimensions in this International Standard are in millimetres (mm).

2 Normative references

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

ISO 1081, *Belt drives — V-belts and V-ribbed belts, and corresponding grooved pulleys — Vocabulary*

ISO 4183, *Belt drives — Classical and narrow V-belts — Grooved pulleys (system based on datum width)*

ISO 5290, *Belt drives — Grooved pulleys for joined narrow V-belts — Groove sections 9N/J, 15N/J and 25N/J (effective system)*

ISO 5291, *Belt drives — Grooved pulleys for joined classical V-belts — Groove sections AJ, BJ, CJ and DJ (effective system)*

ISO 9982, *Belt drives — Pulleys and V-ribbed belts for industrial applications — PH, PJ, PK, PL and PM profiles: Dimensions*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO 1081 apply.

4 Symbols

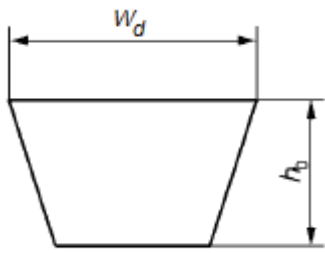
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5 Belt cross-sections and nominal dimensions

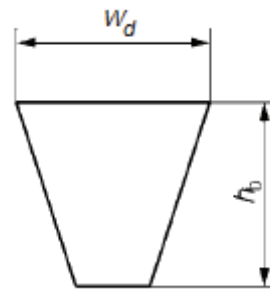
The belt cross-section is characterized by the top width, W , and height, h_b . In the case of joined V-belts and V-ribbed belts, the cross-section spacing is also relevant. The angle of the belt sides is usually 40° except in the case of variable speed belts where the angle is commonly 32° but may be different on some applications.

The nominal dimensions of belt cross-sections are shown in [Table 1](#) and [Figure 1](#).

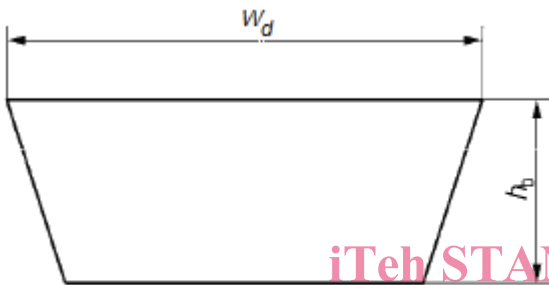
The belt cross-sections supplied by different manufacturers may vary slightly due to manufacturing methods and/or the tooling used. All belts of a given cross-section shall work in the pulley grooves specified in this International Standard for that section.



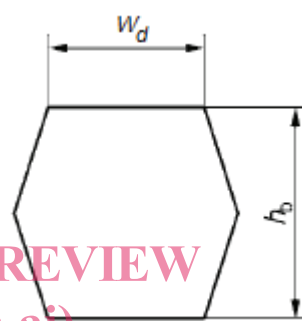
a) Classical section V-belts



b) Narrow or wedge section V-belts



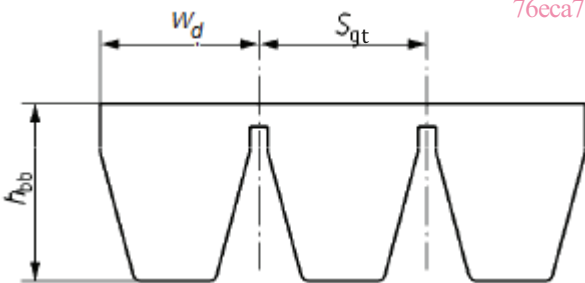
c) Variable speed drive belts



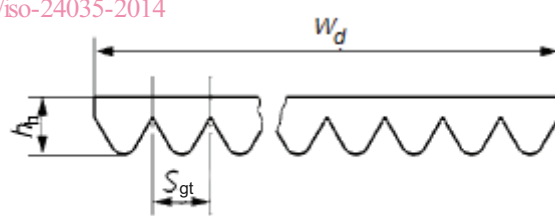
d) Hexagonal section V-belts

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e) Joined V-belts



f) V-ribbed belts

Figure 1 — Belt types

$$W_d = N_e \times S_{gt} \quad (1)$$

where

N_e is the number of ribs;

S_{gt} is the specified sheave groove spacing;

W_d is the width of the belt;

W_2 is the dimension of variable speed belts and hexagonal belts.

Table 1 — Nominal dimensions of cross-sections

Dimensions in millimetres

Belt type	Cross-section	W	W_d	T	h_b^a	S_{gt}^b
Classical V-belts	HA	12	11	8	9,9	15,88
	HB	17	14	11	13,0	19,05
	HC	22	19	14	16,2	24,40
	HD	32	27	20	22,4	36,53
Wedge/narrow V-belts	SPZ	10	8,5	8	10,5	12,00
	SPA	13	11	10	12,5	15,00
	SPB	17	14	14	15,6	19,00
	SPC	22	19	18	22,6	25,50
	3V/9N	9	8	8	10,0	10,30
	5V/15N	15	14	14	16,0	17,50
	8V/25N	25	23	23	25,5	28,60
Hexagonal V-belts	HAA	13	11	10		
	HBB	17	14	13		
	HCC	22	19	17		
Variable speed V-belts	HI	25,4	23,6	12,7		
	HJ	31,8	29,6	15,1		
	HK	38,1	35,5	17,5		
	HL	44,5	41,4	19,8		
	HM	50,8	47,4	22,2		
	HN	57,2	53,2	23,9		
	HO	63,5	29,1	25,4		
V-ribbed belts	PJ	See Figure 1		4		2,34
	PL			8		4,70
	PM			15		9,40

NOTE The “H” prefix in the description of classical V-belts, hexagonal section V-belts, and variable speed V-belts indicates that belts can be manufactured to a higher specification to meet specific application criteria than standard industrial belt specifications.

^a Classical and wedge/narrow V-belts are also available in the joined or banded configuration as illustrated in [Figure 1](#).

^b Specified groove spacing.

6 Belt lengths

6.1 V-belts, banded, or joined belts and variable speed belts for agricultural machinery traditionally identify length using “effective outside length” whereas similar belts for industrial machinery may use “datum length”.

Effective outside length shall be measured at a position on the measuring pulleys where the groove top width is a closely specified value (see [Table 5](#)).

Datum length shall be measured at a position within the grooves of the measuring pulleys where the datum width is a closely specified value. The datum width is set to coincide approximately with the neutral axis of the belt section.

There is a direct relationship between the belt effective outside length and its datum length. Please consult the belt manufacturer.

6.2 Hexagonal section V-belts for agricultural machinery identify length using “effective length”.

Effective length shall be measured on the same pulleys used for measuring classical section belt effective outside length and is close to the length of the belt at the widest point of the section.

6.3 Ribbed belts identify length using “effective length”.

Effective length shall be measured at the outside diameter of the measuring pulleys and is therefore close to the belt length at the bottom of the grooves between the ribs.

Table 2 — Effective length ranges

Dimensions in millimetres

Classical section V-belts ^a		Wedge section V-belts ^a		Variable speed V-belts		Hexagonal section V-belts		Ribbed belts	
Section	Range	Section	Range	Section	Range	Section	Range	Section	Range
HA	635 to 3 300	SPZ	635 to 3 550	HL	1 020 to 3 175	HAA	1 270 to 3 300	PJ	455 to 2 540
HB	760 to 7 620	SPA	732 to 4 500	HL	1 270 to 4 065	HBB	1 270 to 7 620	PL	1 270 to 3 685
HC	1 400 to 9 270	SPB	1 250 to 8 000	HK	1 525 to 4 570	HCC	2 160 to 9 270	PM	2 285 to 9 270
HD	3 050 to 9 270	SPC	2 000 to 12 500	HL	1 780 to 5 080				
		3V/9N	635 to 3 560	HM	2 030 to 5 080				
		5V/15N	1 270 to 9 020	HN	2 160 to 5 080				
		8V/25N	2 540–15 240	HO	2 285–5 080				

^a Includes joined or banded belts.

Table 3 — Effective length tolerance (all belt types)

Dimensions in millimetres

Effective length range	Effective length tolerance
Up to and including 1 300	±10
Over 1 300 and including 2 500	±13
Over 2 500 and including 3 150	±16
Over 3 150 and including 4 000	±20
Over 4 000 and including 5 000	±25
Over 5 000 and including 6 300	±32
Over 6 300 and including 8 000	±40
Over 8 000 and including 10 000	±50

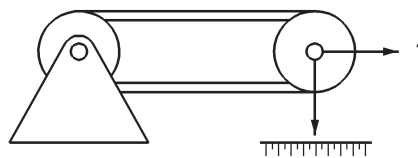
Table 4 — Limits of difference in effective length for matching sets

Dimensions in millimetres

Effective length range	Matching limits for one set	
	Normal belt construction	High-modulus belt construction ^a
Up to and including 1 375	4	2
Over 1 375 up to and including 2 820	6	3
Over 2 820 up to and including 6 000	10	5
Over 6 000 up to and including 10 000	16	6

NOTE Matched set tolerances are not applicable to joined V-belts or V-ribbed belts as they are designed to be a single unit.

^a Examples of high-modulus belt constructions are those with reinforcing cords made from aramid, glass fibre or steel.

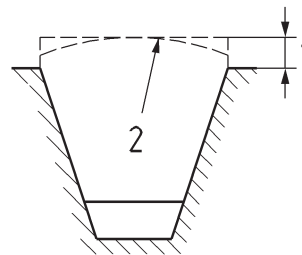


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Key

- 1 total measuring force

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Figure 2 — Layout of measuring fixture
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Key

- 1 belt ride out
- 2 variations to corner contours

Figure 3 — Measuring belt ride out, V-belt