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**Tools for pressing — Gas springs —  
Part 4:  
Gas springs with increased spring  
force and same built height**

*Outillage de presse — Ressorts à gaz —*

*Partie 4: Ressorts à gaz à force accrue à même encombrement en  
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The committee responsible for this document is ISO/TC 29, *Small tools*, Subcommittee SC 8, *Tools for pressing and moulding*.

ISO 11901 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Tools for pressing — Gas springs*:

- *Part 1: General specifications*
- *Part 2: Specification of accessories*
- *Part 3: Gas spring with increased spring force and compact built height*
- *Part 4: Gas springs with increased spring force and same built height*

## Introduction

The attention of the user of ISO 11901 is drawn to the fact that gas springs will have to conform to the national regulations of the user country.

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# Tools for pressing — Gas springs —

## Part 4:

# Gas springs with increased spring force and same built height

## 1 Scope

This part of ISO 11901 specifies the dimensions (in millimetres), nominal initial forces and types of gas springs.

It is applicable to gas springs with increased spring force and same built height of type 10 000 to 95 000, pressurized with nitrogen with a nominal initial force of between 10 000 N  $\pm$  5 % and 95 000 N  $\pm$  5 %, for use in press tools.

It also specifies marking, technical delivery conditions and designation.

NOTE Specifications of mounting accessories for gas springs are given in ISO 11901-2.

## 2 Normative references

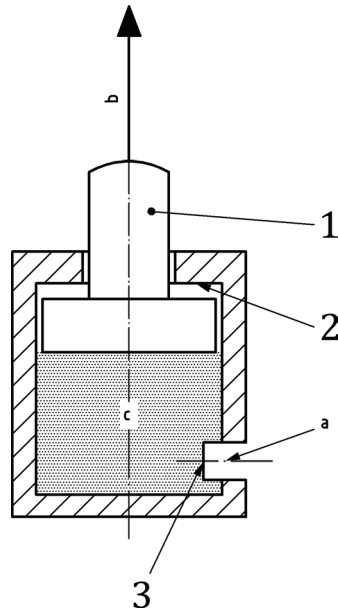
The following documents, in whole or in part, are normatively referenced in this document and are indispensable for its application. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies

ISO 7-1, *Pipe threads where pressure-tight joints are made on the threads — Part 1: Dimensions, tolerances and designation*

ISO 2768-1, *General tolerances — Part 1: Tolerances for linear and angular dimensions without individual tolerance indications*

## 3 Description and terminology

See [Figure 1](#).



- Key**
- 1 rod
  - 2 positive stop
  - 3 valve
  - a Pressure filling inlet.
  - b Force.
  - c Nitrogen.

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**Figure 1 – Terminology**

The gas spring is an autonomous spring pressurized with nitrogen.

At rest position, the rod is pushed out.

This gas spring feature has a gas inlet for pressurization or depressurization. The inlet is located on the casing and is capped.

The pressure filling inlet of the gas springs includes a pipe thread ISO 7 - Rp 1/8 in accordance with ISO 7-1.

## 4 Interchangeability dimensions and characteristics

### 4.1 General nominal specifications

See [Table 1](#).



Table 1 — General nominal specifications

Type	Nominal initial force N		Maximum filling pressure MPa	End of stroke nomi- nal force increase coefficient
10 000	10 000	±5 %	15	1,5
24 000	24 000			1,6
42 000	42 000			1,5
66 000	66 000			1,5
95 000	95 000			1,5

#### 4.2 Gas springs of type 10 000

See [Figure 2](#) and [Table 2](#).

#### 4.3 Gas springs of type 24 000 to 95 000

See [Figure 3](#) and [Table 2](#).

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