
Tools for pressing — Heel guidings in large stamping and forming dies

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Introduction

This document was developed on basis of Guideline VDI 3387 “Sliding elements in large stamping die”.

Heel guidings are used in medium and large stamping and forming dies for guiding the upper die towards the lower die.

The heel guidings offer a simple and affordable guidance system which is widely used in medium and large stamping and forming dies made from casting and steel plate in complement of round guiding pillars and bushes.

Heel guidings are designed to guide the upper and lower die to facilitate tool set-up and try out and to retain the clearance (bending or drawing gap) during the service life.

Unlike round guides, guiding plates can also absorb lateral shear forces, see also [Figure 1](#).

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1 Scope

This document specifies dimensions for heel guidings in large stamping and forming dies. It also gives example applications and an example for ordering.

2 Normative references

There are no normative reference in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

No terms and definitions are listed in this document.

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- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
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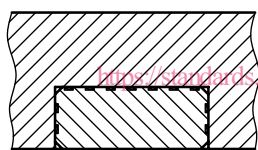
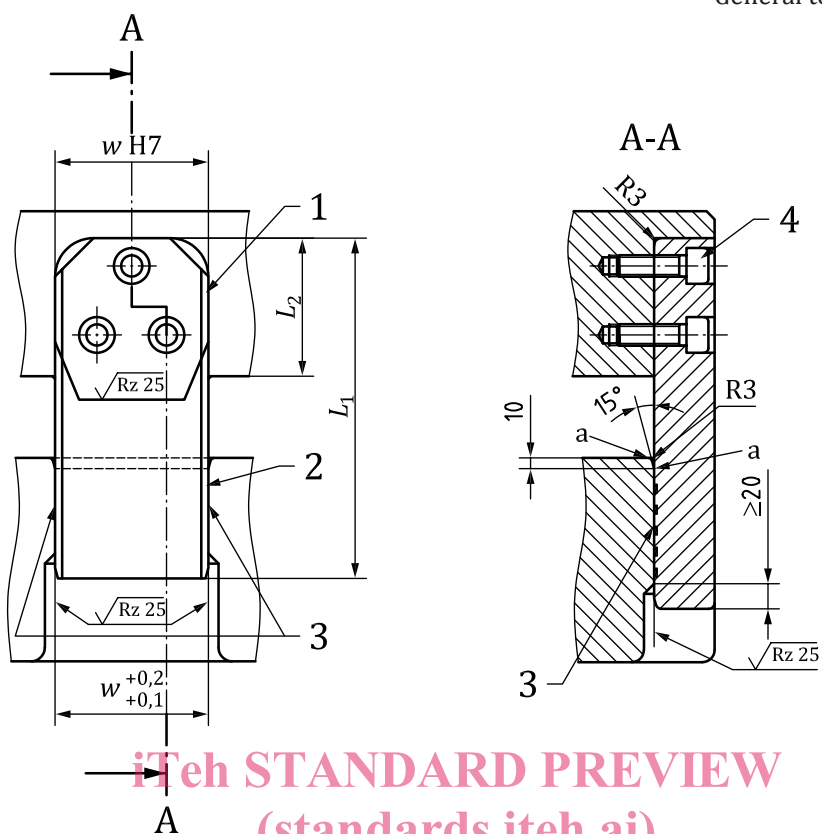
If very large lateral forces are generated in the dies, it is advisable to provide a guide plate instead of heel guidings. Heel guidings are ideal for securing upper and lower dies during transportation and thereby preventing accidents.

5 Dimensions

Due to diverse die requirements, a wide variety of heel guidings are needed, ranging from narrow or wide to short or long. Length is particularly important, so a wide range of longitudinal dimensions shall be available. If the die plane is oblique, care shall be taken to ensure that the heel guiding engages with precision, especially in the case of single heel guidings.

The dimensions of heel guiding shall be in accordance with the indication of [Table 1](#) and [Figure 2](#).

The dimensions for heel guidings mounting shall be in accordance with the indications of [Figure 1](#).



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Key

- 1 guiding groove in upper die
- 2 guiding groove in lower die
- 3 wear surface with solid lubricant
- 4 hexagonal socket head cap screw according to ISO 4762
- a Rounded.

Figure 1 — Mounting example of heel guidings

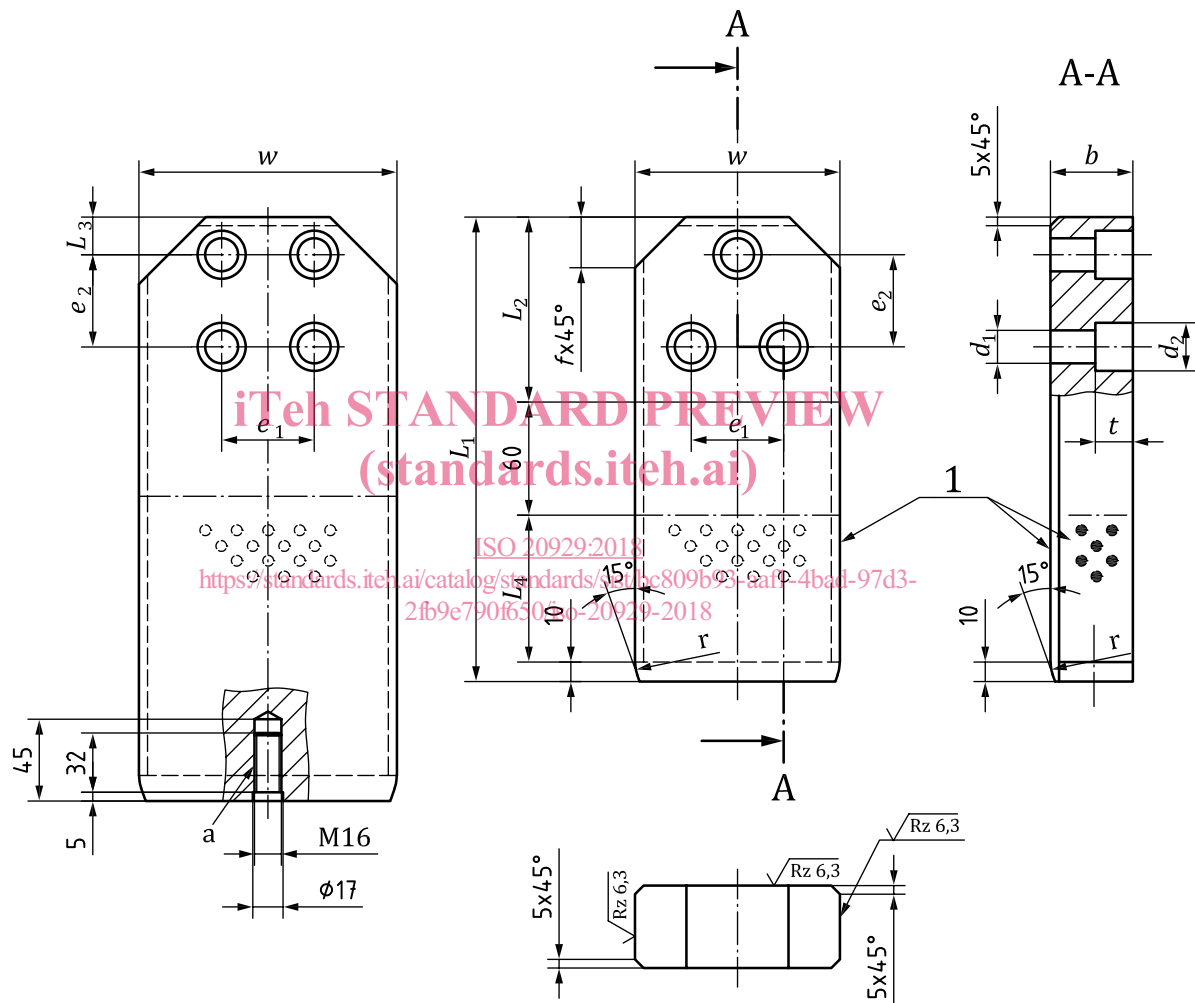
General tolerance: ISO 2768-m

Surface roughness $\sqrt{Rz\ 25}$ (✓)

according to ISO 1302

Edges of undefined shape $\begin{matrix} -0,5 \\ -0,3 \end{matrix}$ (✓) $\begin{matrix} +0,5 \\ +0,3 \end{matrix}$

according to ISO 13715



a) Hole pattern for 4 screws

b) Hole pattern for 3 screws

Key

- 1 wear surface with solid lubricant
- a Tapped holes shall be used for transporting masses of 15 kg and above.

Figure 2 — Overview of variants