
**Shipbuilding — Ship screw propellers
— Manufacturing tolerances —**

**Part 1:
Propellers of diameter greater than
2,50 m**

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Foreword

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ISO 484 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Shipbuilding — Ship screw propellers — Manufacturing tolerances*:

- *Part 1: Propellers of diameter greater than 2,50 m*
- *Part 2: Propellers of diameter between 0,80 m and 2,50 m inclusive*

Introduction

The propeller manufacturer is at liberty to use any equipment and method that enables the tolerances to be verified to the required accuracy.

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Shipbuilding — Ship screw propellers — Manufacturing tolerances —

Part 1: Propellers of diameter greater than 2,50 m

1 Scope

This part of ISO 484 defines manufacturing tolerances of ship screw propellers of a diameter greater than 2,50 m.

NOTE Some deviations for the tolerance are permitted in certain cases subject to the discretion of the customer or of the designer and the customer.

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 1302, *Geometrical Product Specifications (GPS) — Indication of surface texture in technical product documentation*

3 Field of application

This part of ISO 484 applies to monobloc, built-up, and controllable pitch propellers.

4 Methods for measuring pitch

4.1 The principle of one method of measurement consists in setting out along a helicoidal line of radius, r , a certain length, PQ, corresponding to the desired angle, α , and in measuring the difference, h , in the heights of the points P and Q with respect to a reference plane (see [Figure 1](#)).

The length PQ shall be set out using one of the methods described in [4.1.1](#), [4.1.2](#), or [4.1.3](#).

NOTE Other methods giving the required accuracy may be used if necessary.

4.1.1 Use of marking gauges

The length PQ shall be set out by means of marking gauges.

4.1.2 Method with a graduated ring

The length PQ shall be set out by means of angle, α , on a part of a graduated ring of suitable radius (see [Figure 1](#)).

4.1.3 Method using coordinate measuring machine

The height coordinates are taken at defined measuring points by means of coordinate measuring machine, and they are related to each other (determination of height differences needed for pitch