
**Machine tools — Test conditions for
horizontal spindle turret and single spindle
automatic lathes — Testing of the accuracy**

*Machines-outils — Conditions d'essai des tours à tourelle revolver à broche
horizontale et des tours automatiques monobroche — Contrôle de la
précision*



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Foreword

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Draft International Standards adopted by the technical committees are circulated to the member bodies for voting. Publication as an International Standard requires approval by at least 75% of the member bodies casting a vote.

International Standard ISO 6155 was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 39, *Machine tools*, Subcommittee SC 2, *Test conditions for metal cutting machine tools*.

This first edition of ISO 6155 cancels and replaces ISO 6155-1:1981 and ISO 6155-2:1986 which have been combined in this technical revision.

Annex A of this International Standard is for information only.

Introduction

ISO/TC 39/SC 2 recognized the fact that machines described in this International Standard represent obsolescent technology. Nevertheless, there is no Standard available for machines that represent current technology. Therefore, ISO/TC 39/SC2 responded to the request for revision of this Standard by combining ISO 6155 parts 1 and 2 into a single standard and adding positioning tests.

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1 Scope

This International Standard describes, with reference to ISO 230-1 and ISO 230-2, geometric tests, machining tests and tests for accuracy and repeatability of numerically-controlled positioning axes on general purpose and normal accuracy turret and single spindle automatic lathes. It also specifies the applicable tolerances corresponding to the above-mentioned tests.

This International Standard applies only to lathes with a multi-tool turret. This turret can be manually indexed, semi-automatically indexed by motion of the turret slide or automatically indexed by an independent control including numerical control. Lathes with sliding headstock are excluded from the scope, but lathes with numerical control are included as far as the contents of this International Standard are applicable.

This International Standard deals only with the verification of accuracy of the machine. It does not apply to the operational testing of the machine (vibration, abnormal noise, stick-slip motion of components, etc.) nor to machine characteristics (such as speeds, feeds, etc.) as such checks are generally carried out before testing the accuracy.

2 Normative references

The following standards contain provisions which, through reference in this text, constitute provisions of this International Standard. At the time of publication, the editions indicated were valid. All standards are subject to revision, and parties to agreements based on this International Standard are encouraged to investigate the possibility of applying the most recent edition of the standard indicated below. Members of IEC and ISO maintain registers of currently valid International Standards.

ISO 68-1:—¹⁾, *ISO general purpose screw threads — Basic profile — Part 1: Metric screw threads*.

ISO 230-1:1996, *Test code for machine tools — Part 1: Geometric accuracy of machines operating under no-load or finishing conditions*.

ISO 230-2:1997, *Test code for machine tools — Part 2: Determination of accuracy and repeatability of positioning of numerically controlled axes*.

ISO 1101:—²⁾, *Geometrical Product Specifications (GPS) — Geometrical tolerancing — Generalities, definitions, symbols, indication on drawings*.

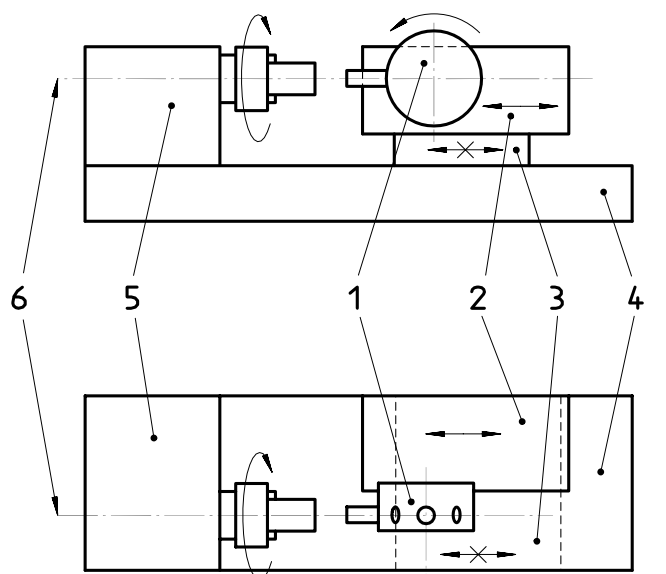
ISO 3442:1991, *Self-centring chucks for machine tools with two-piece jaws (tongue and groove type) — Sizes for interchangeability and acceptance test specifications*.

1) To be published. (Partial revision of ISO 68:1973)

2) To be published. (Revision of ISO 1101:1983)

3 Definitions

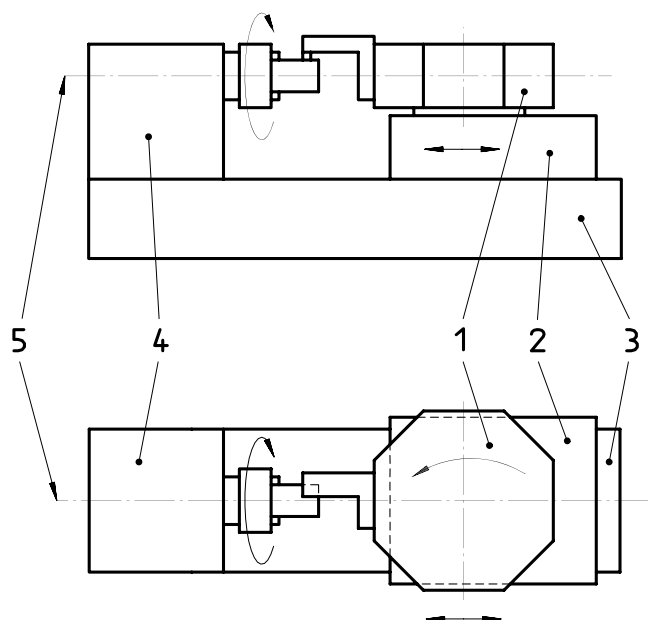
Some possible machine architectures referred to this International Standard are given in the following figures.



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| 1 Indexable turret | 4 Bed |
| 2 Small slide | 5 Fixed headstock |
| 3 Saddle with manual operation | 6 Spindle axis |

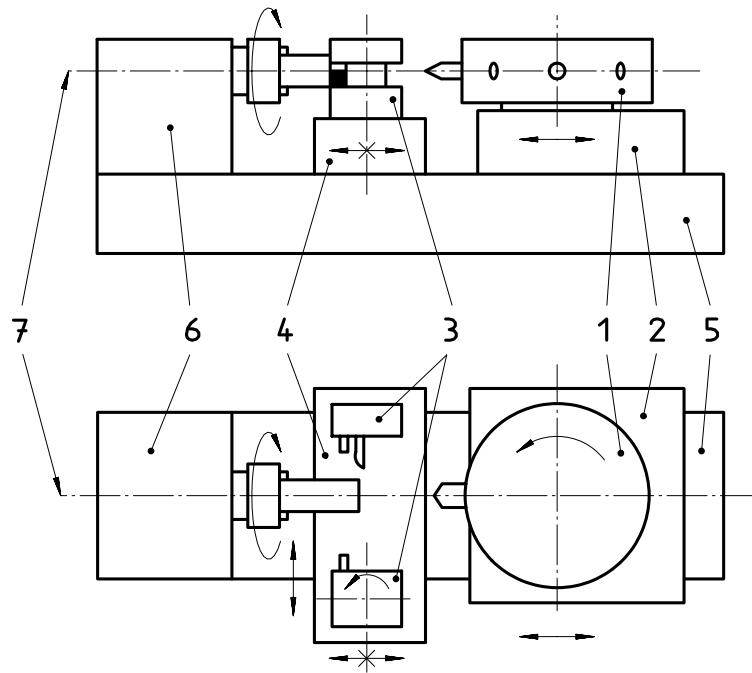
Figure 1 — Capstan Lathe



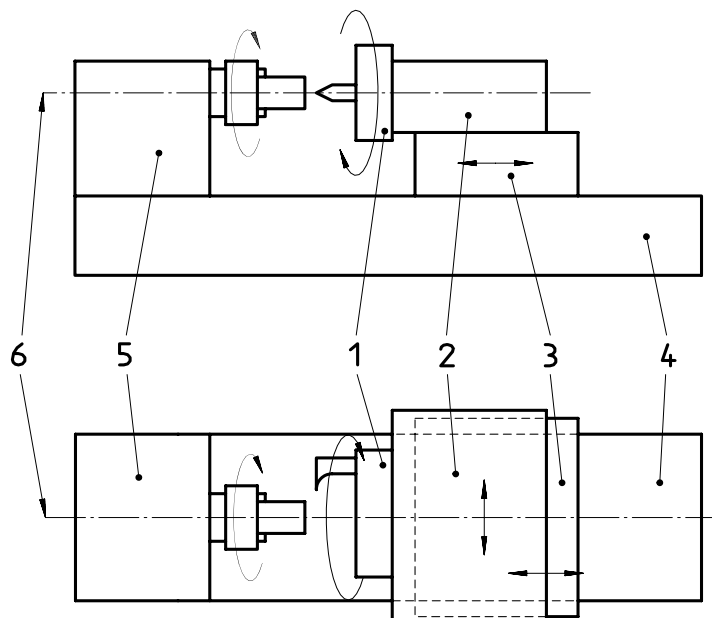
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| 1 Turret | 4 Fixed headstock |
| 2 Saddle | 5 Spindle axis |
| 3 Bed | |

Figure 2 — Turret lathe

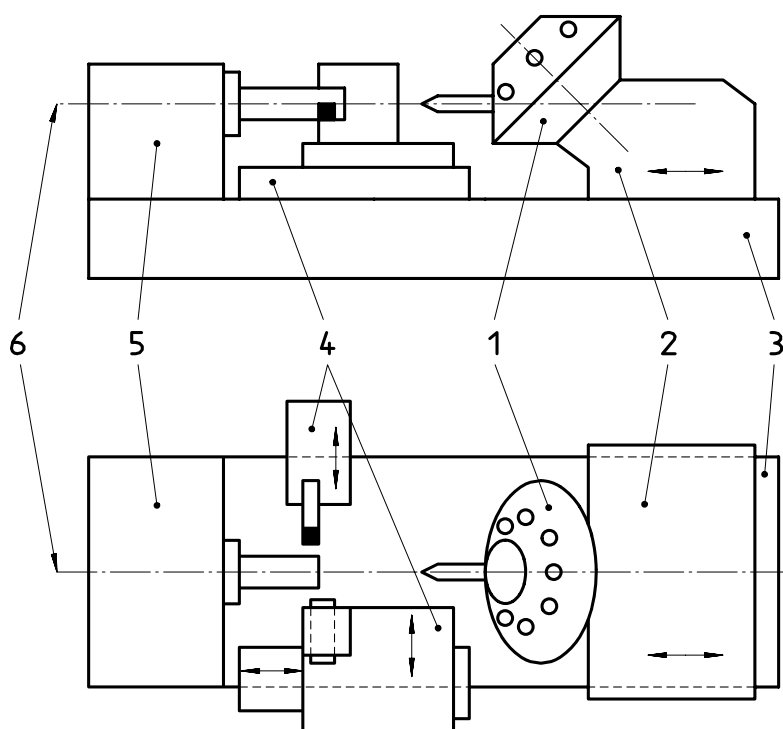
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| 1 Indexing turret | 5 Bed |
| 2 Saddle of turret | 6 Fixed headstock |
| 3 Small turret or tool holder | 7 Spindle axis |
| 4 Cross-slide saddle | |

Figure 3 — Combination turret lathe**Key**

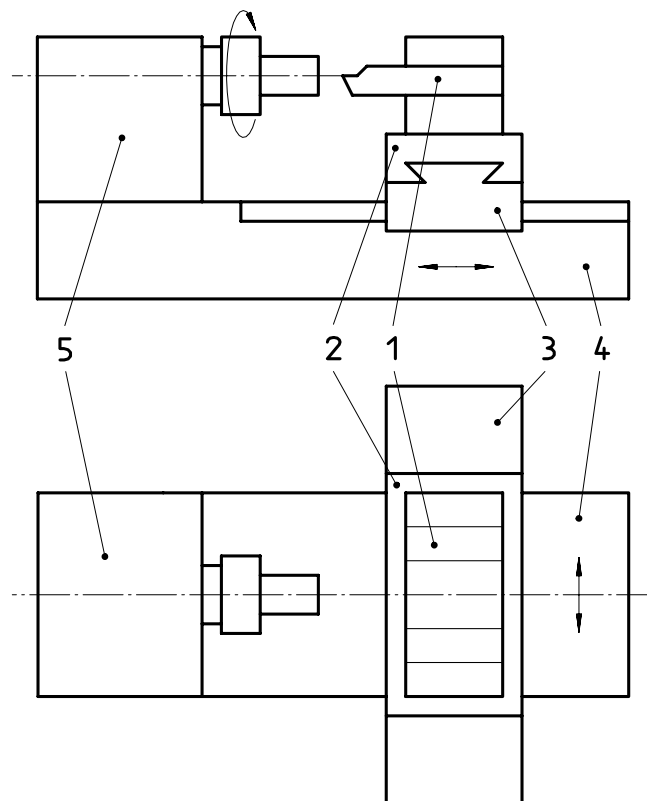
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| 1 Indexing turret | 4 Bed |
| 2 Turret holder slide | 5 Fixed headstock |
| 3 Saddle | 6 Spindle axis |

Figure 4 — Cross-feeding turret lathe

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| 1 Indexing turret | 4 Independent cross-slides |
| 2 Turret holder saddle | 5 Fixed headstock |
| 3 Bed | 6 Spindle axis |

Figure 5 — Single spindle automatic lathe

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| 1 Linear turret | 4 Bed |
| 2 Cross slide | 5 Fixed headstock |
| 3 Saddle | |

Figure 6 — Linear turret lathe

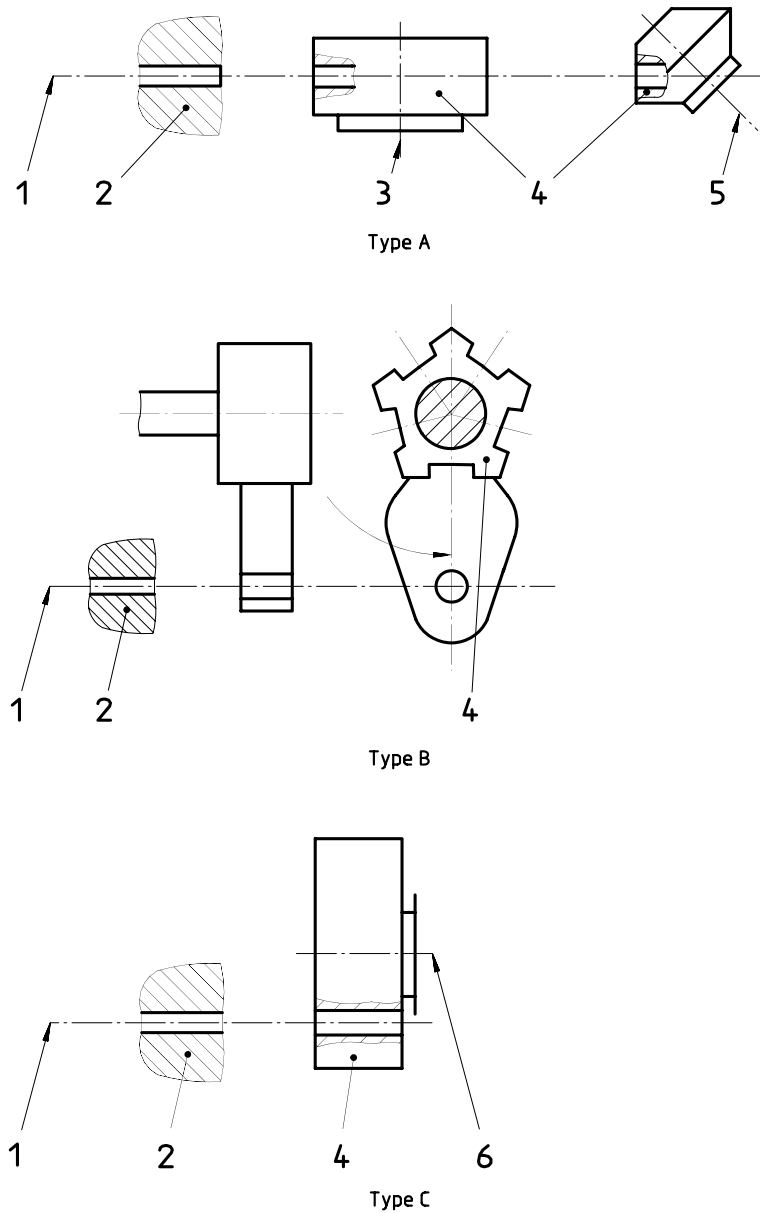
All these types of lathe are manufactured with a variety of turret configurations. The most common types of configurations are designated types A, B, C (see figure 7) and D and are described below.

Turret type A: Circular or multi-sided turret whose axis of rotation intersects the work spindle axis. Whether or not the turret axis is perpendicular to the work spindle axis, the axis of each turret bore must align with the work spindle axis in its working position. Tools may be located in the bore or recess, attached to the flat turret face or located and clamped in the bore itself.

Turret type B: Multi-sided turret whose axis of rotation does not intersect the work spindle axis but is parallel or at a right angle to it. Special toolholders mounted and located on the turret sides (faces) are required.

Turret type C: Circular (drum or disc type) turret whose axis of rotation is parallel to the work spindle axis. Tools are located in turret bores, which are parallel to the turret axis, and the turret axis is arranged so that the work spindle axis aligns with the axes of the turret bores in their working positions.

Turret type D: Linear turret where tools are set on the cross slide. The necessary tool comes to the working position by the cross slide linear movement (see figure 6).

**Key**

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| 1 Spindle axis | 4 Turrets |
| 2 Spindle | 5 Oblique turret axis |
| 3 Perpendicular turret axis | 6 Parallel turret axis |

Figure 7 — Different types of turret