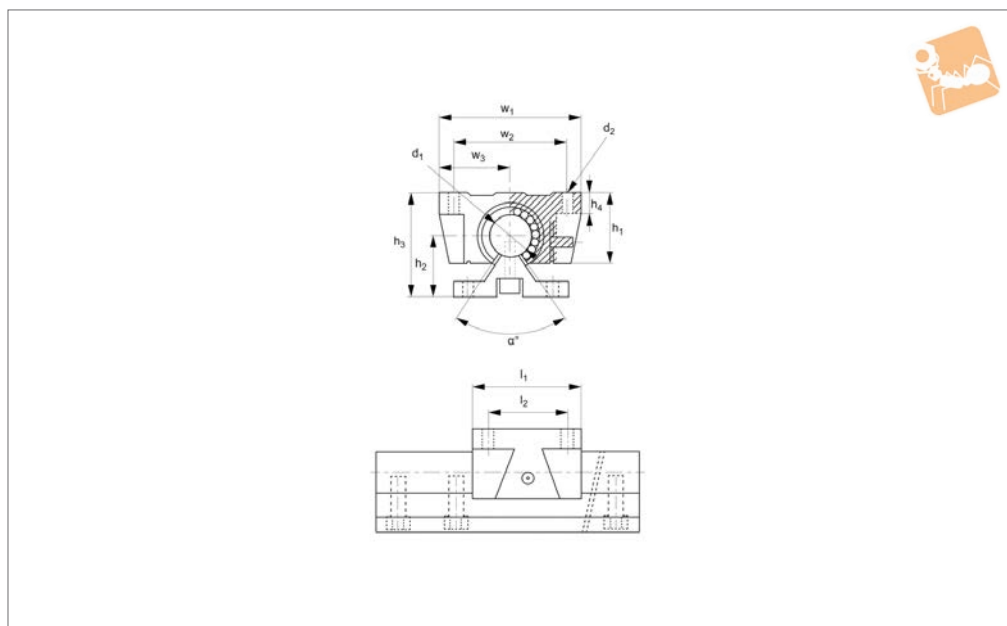
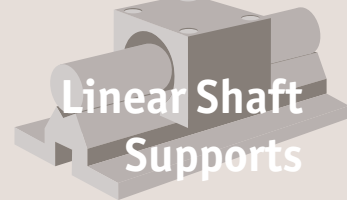




# Flanged Linear Carriages

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## L1755

LINEAR SHAFT SUPPORTS

### Material

Aluminium body, with L1707 (steel shell) linear bearing installed. Bearing has a resin retainer (POM). Supplied with nitrile rubber (NBR) end seals -UU as standard.

### Technical Notes

For use with shaft support rails (see part

number L1781 with hardened corrosive resistant shaft).

Temperature range: -20°C to +80°C.

Steel ball retainers can be supplied for higher temperature applications (up to +120°C - with no end seals. Please advise at time of ordering if this is required.

### Tips

Particularly effective for high loads and long stroke applications.

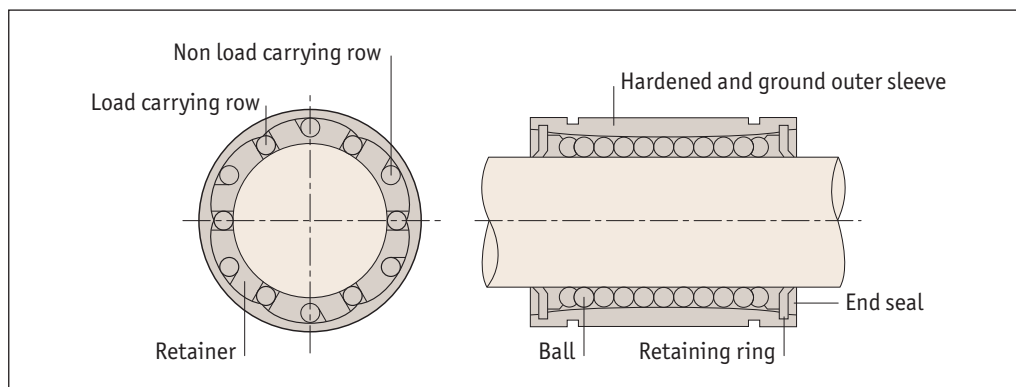
### Important Notes

**If using the carriage inverted, ie hanging loads, then the load rating is reduced by 50%.**

Order No.	$d_1$ tol. H6	$l_1$	$d_2$	$h_1$	$h_2$	$h_3$ $\pm 0.05$	$h_4$	$l_2$ $\pm 0.2$	$w_1$	$w_2$ $\pm 0.2$	$w_3$	$\alpha$ °	Dyn. load C N max.	Static load $C_0$ N max.	Weight g
L1755.016	16	42	M5	26	26	44	8	30	62	50	31.0	80°	392	490	180
L1755.020	20	51	M6	31	32	53	10	37	68	54	34.0	60°	784	1176	300
L1755.025	25	65	M8	41	36	64	12	50	82	65	41.0	50°	1568	2352	600
L1755.030	30	75	M8	48	42	76	12	60	91	75	45.5	50°	1764	2940	900



### Linear ball bushings



#### Applications

- Computers and peripheral equipment.
- Recording equipment.
- Linear motion systems.
- Multi-axis drilling machine.
- Printing machines.
- Food packaging machines.
- Punching presses.
- Tool grinders.
- Assembly systems.
- Card selectors.

#### Interchangeability

Our linear bushing systems are designed to have full interchangeability, with other manufacturers' parts. **For shafting see part numbers L1770 to L1785.**

#### High precision retainer

The single body retainer guides 4-6 ball circuits. It precisely guides the balls with a smooth motion.

#### Tolerance of housing bore

Normal fit is standard, pressed fit is for without clearance.

Type	Case	
Part no.	Normal fit	Pressed fit
L1706 to L1733	H7	K6, J6
L1706... <sup>-1</sup> to L1733... <sup>-1</sup>	H7	J7

#### Rigid outer sleeve

The hardened and precisely ground outer sleeve is made of bearing steel.

#### L1750 bushing carriages

Consists of light aluminium case and L1706 type linear bushing, so the installation can be finished simply by bolting. Longer life can be obtained by adjusting the orientation of the ball circuits in the linear carriage element against the direction of load.

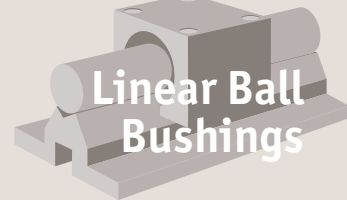
#### Tolerance of shaft

Type	Shaft	
Part no.	Normal fit	Tight fit
L1706 to L1733	h6	k6
L1706... <sup>-1</sup> to L1733... <sup>-1</sup>	f6, g6	h6



# Technical Information

## Load rating important information



Linear Ball Bushings

### Basic dynamic load rating C

The basic dynamic load rating is defined as the constant load both in direction and magnitude under which a group of identical linear bushings are individually operated. 90% of the units can travel 50Km without failing due to rolling contact fatigue.

### Basic static load rating C<sub>0</sub>

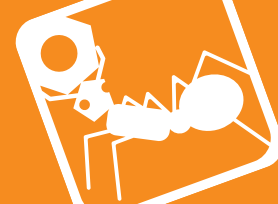
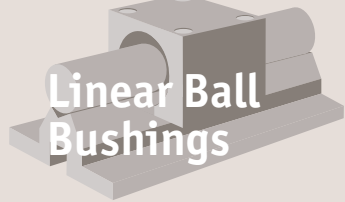
If a linear bushing is subject to an excessive load or impact, a permanent deformation occurs between the raceway and the rolling element. The basic static load rating is defined as the static load that gives a prescribed constant contact stress at the centre of the contact area between the rolling element and raceway receiving the maximum load.

### Relationships between load ratings and the position of ball circuits

Load ratings of linear bushing are affected by the position of the ball circuits as shown below.

Load ratings and orientation of balls.

No of ball rows	Orientation of balls	
	Maximum load rating	Minimum load rating
4		
	$F = 1.41 \times C$	$F = C$
5		
	$F = 1.46 \times C$	$F = C$
6		
	$F = 1.26 \times C$	$F = C$



When designing a linear motion system it is necessary to consider how the application will affect performance. The following examples demonstrate how the position of the load and the centre of gravity can influence product selection. When evaluating your application, review each of the forces acting on your system and determine the product that best suits your needs.

#### Horizontal application

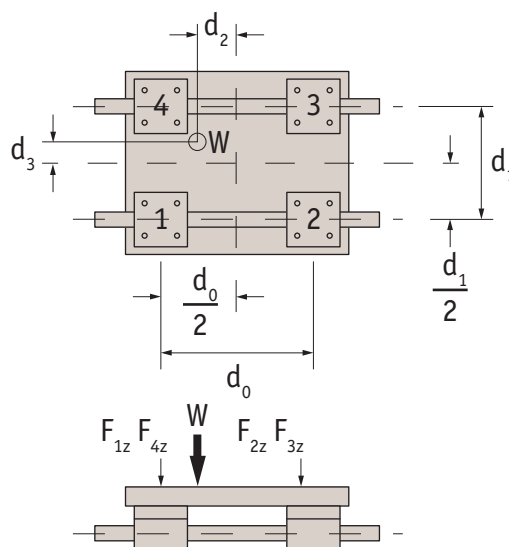
For uniform speed or when stopped.

$$F_{1z} = \frac{W}{4} + \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_2}{d_0} \right) - \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_3}{d_1} \right)$$

$$F_{2z} = \frac{W}{4} - \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_2}{d_0} \right) - \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_3}{d_1} \right)$$

$$F_{3z} = \frac{W}{4} - \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_2}{d_0} \right) + \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_3}{d_1} \right)$$

$$F_{4z} = \frac{W}{4} + \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_2}{d_0} \right) + \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_3}{d_1} \right)$$



#### Horizontal application

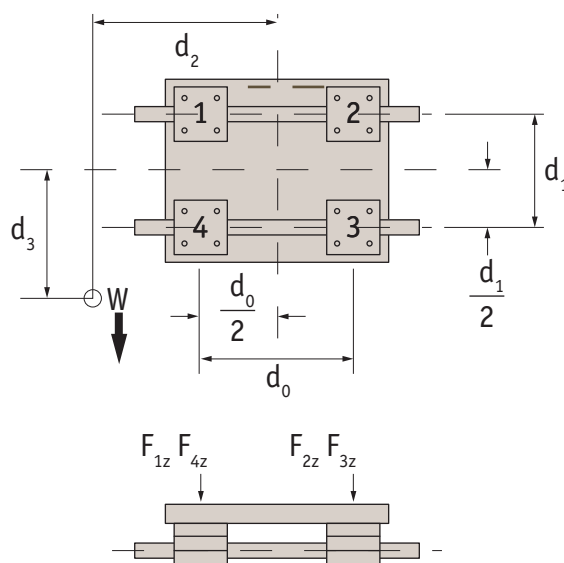
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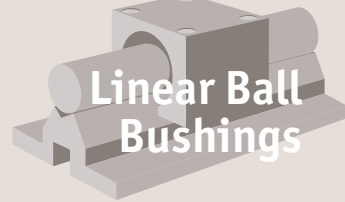
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# Technical Information

## Load rating important information



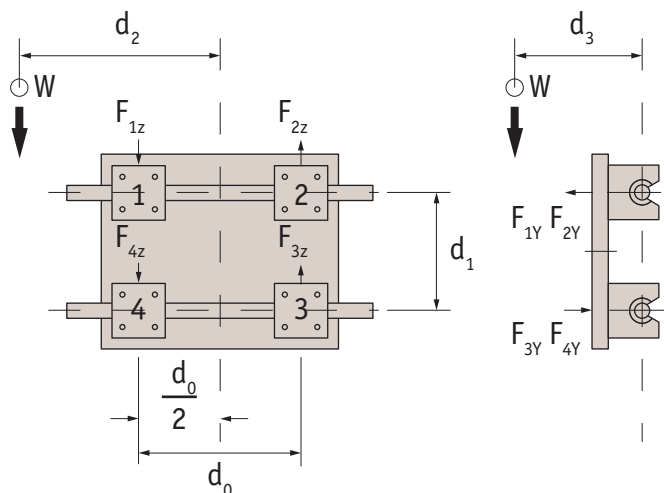
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$$F_{1Y} \sim F_{4Y} = \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_3}{d_0} \right)$$

$$F_{1Z} = F_{4Z} = \frac{W}{4} + \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_2}{d_0} \right)$$

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### Side mounted application

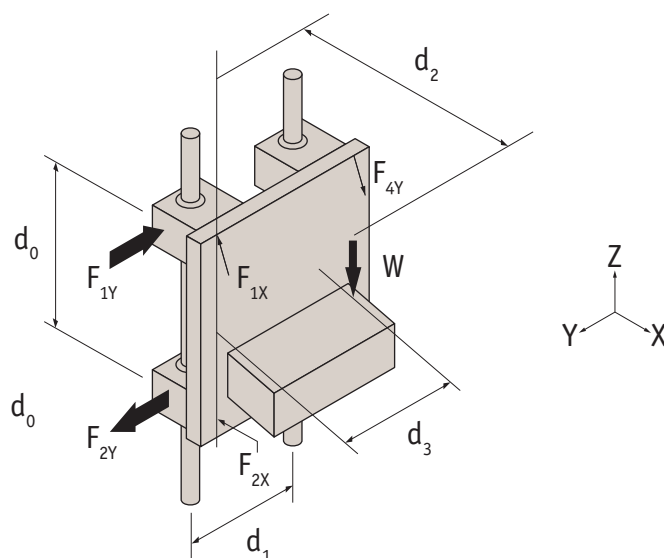
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$$F_{1X} \sim F_{4X} = \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_2}{d_0} \right)$$

$$F_{1Y} \sim F_{4Y} = \left( \frac{W}{2} \cdot \frac{d_3}{d_0} \right)$$

$$F_{1X} + F_{4X} \sim F_{2X} + F_{3X}$$

$$F_{1Y} + F_{4Y} \sim F_{2Y} + F_{3Y}$$



### Vertical application

For uniform speed or when stopped. On start up/stop the load varies due to inertia in the system.