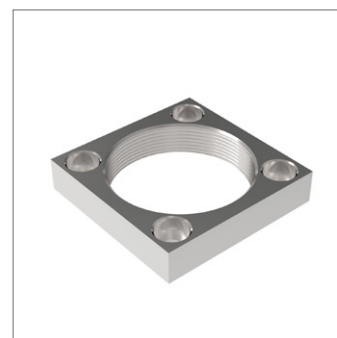
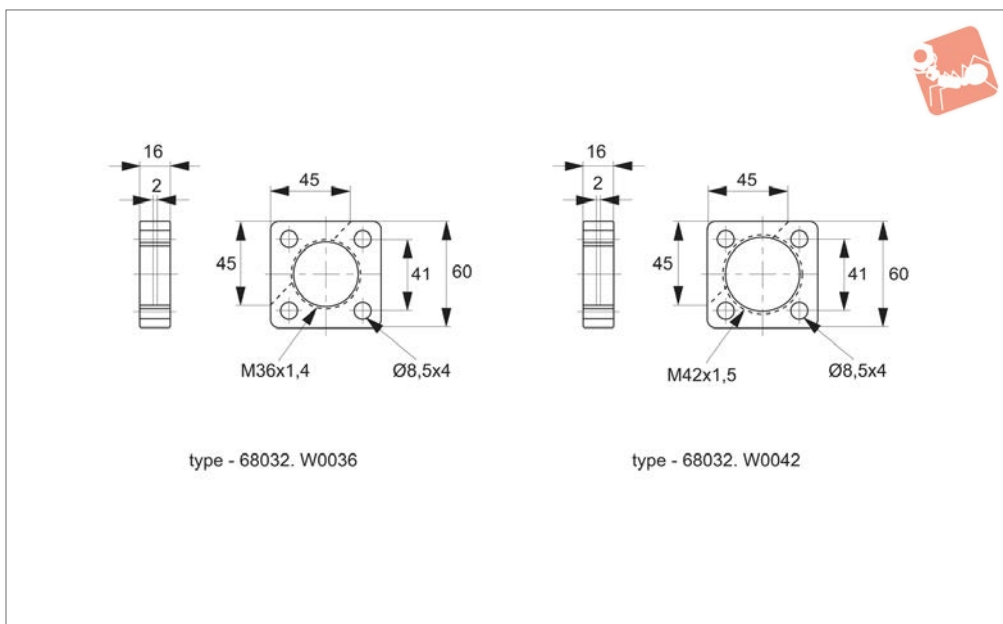


Mounting Flanges for Shock Absorbers

M36 and M42

Shock Absorbers



68032

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Material

Steel, hardened and blackened.

Technical Notes

Provide easy mounting of Wixroyd Shock Absorbers in our application.

Order No.	Thread	To suit shock absorber size
68032.W0036	M36 x 1,5	68003.W0361, .W0362, .W0363
68032.W0042	M42 x 1,5	68024.W0361, .W0632 68024.W0421, .W0422, .W0423



Shock Absorbers benefits and features

Why do we need shock absorbers?

Shock Absorbers are widely used in industry where the speed, direction or movement of objects must be changed or stopped. Without suitable methods of control the kinetic energy inherent in many moving objects, which occur in manufacturing, can result in increased machine wear and even machine damage.

Ideally any method of "shock absorption" should provide two key features:

- 1) Bring the moving object to rest quickly, smoothly and without rebounding forces
- 2) In-built reliability and safety

Shock Absorbers are able to quickly convert the kinetic energy of a moving object into heat and to dissipate this into the air, and provide a constant linear deceleration of an object throughout its entire impact stroke, to quickly, smoothly and quietly bring a moving object to rest with the lowest reaction force and in the shortest time. All of these features mean increased manufacturing productivity, extended machine life, and improved efficiency.

The cost of outdated buffering methods

Traditional buffering methods:

- Springs
- Dash Pots
- Air Buffers
- Rubber bumpers

Costs associated with outdated cushioning methods:

- Loss of production
- Increased machine wear and tear
- Increased maintenance cost
- Increased vibration and noise pollution
- Varying and inconsistent dampening forces, with non-linear or high peak forces at some point in their stroke.

Traditional buffering methods can only dissipate a small percentage of the kinetic energy of a moving object, the remainder is stored (rather than dissipated) as elastic energy which results in high resistance and rebounding forces toward the end of the impact stroke.

Benefits of using Wixroyd Shock Absorbers

Wixroyd Shock Absorbers are designed to stop a moving object smoothly and quietly from the beginning to the end of its impact stroke. Their design enables a constant resistance force or linear deceleration throughout the impact stroke, quickly converting the kinetic energy of the moving object into heat which is quickly dissipated into the air. A linear deceleration curve, as achieved by our shock absorbers, brings an object to rest in the shortest time while reducing damaging impact forces.

Energy Capacity: Shock absorbers can absorb more energy, without increasing deceleration or reaction forces.

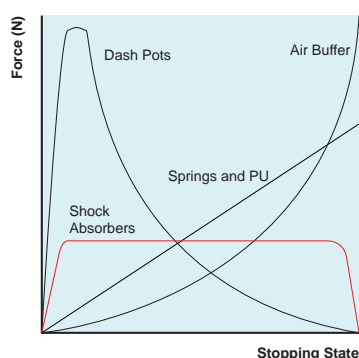
Stopping Force: Shock absorbers provide smooth deceleration of parts, which means less machine wear and hence reduced maintenance.

Stopping time: Shock absorbers bring moving loads to rest more quickly, increasing productivity.

Advantages of using Wixroyd Shock Absorbers

- Consistent and reliable dampening force or linear deceleration, throughout entire impact stroke
- Smoother motion and deceleration of moving parts
- Increased productivity
- Extended machine life and improved efficiency
- Simplified application design and build costs
- Reduced maintenance costs
- Improved health and safety, through reduced vibration and noise pollution

Comparison of shock absorbers vs. other methods

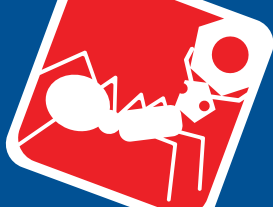


Dashpots: produce large peak forces at beginning of impact stroke, abruptly slowing load - however braking force quickly declines.

Springs & Rubber Buffers: energy is stored rather than dissipated, resulting in rebounding of the load.

Air Buffers: initial braking force is low, but due to the compressibility of air it increases sharply toward later stages of stroke, resulting in inconsistent braking force.

Shock Absorbers: designed to stop a moving object smoothly and quietly from beginning to end of its impact stroke. Their design enables constant resistance force or linear deceleration throughout impact stroke, they quickly convert kinetic energy of a moving object into heat which is quickly dissipated into the air.



Wixroyd Shock Absorbers are available in two primary types



Self compensating shock absorber **68001**

Our Self-Compensating Shock Absorbers are effective for a stated range of Effective Mass (Me), and are self-compensating within this range - see selection charts. As long as the applications effective mass remains within the given range then no additional adjustment is required for changes in weight, speed or propelling force.

See models: **68001, 68002, 68003, 68004, 68008, 68012**



Self compensating shock absorber **68002**

Each Self-Compensating Shock Absorber is available in three standard max. Impact speed (v-m/s) variations:

- 1 - high impact speed
- 2 - medium impact speed
- 3 - low impact speed

For specific max. impact speed values please refer to the selections charts and the specific product tables.

For hard impact at the start of a stroke it is advisable to choose a high impact speed model, for hard set down at the end of a stroke it is advisable to choose a medium or low impact speed model, or to move up to the next higher bore size

Self-compensating



Adjustable shock absorber **68020**



Set collar to 0 at initial installation

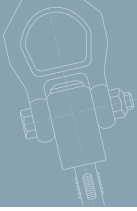


After a few cycles adjust collar setting to suit application

Adjustable

Adjustable Shock Absorbers have an adjustment collar at their base (with a scale of 0-9), which enables adjustment of the Shock Absorber's optimum deceleration to suit the application.

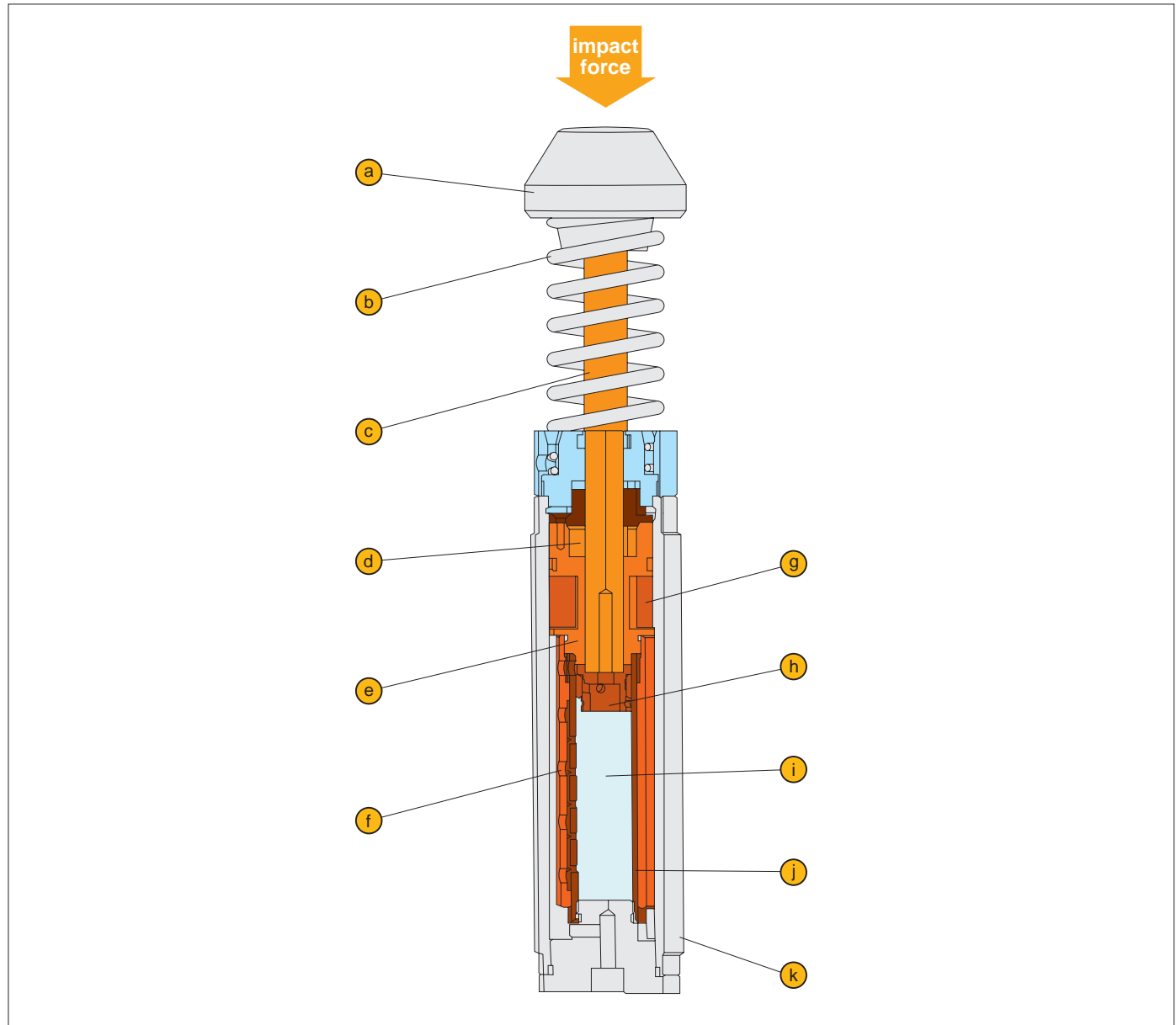
After initial installation, the Shock Absorber should be cycled a number of times to settle, and then the adjustable collar turned to the desired position for the application.



Inside a Wixroyd Shock Absorber

Shock absorber design

The design of Wixroyd Shock Absorbers is beautifully simple and beautifully effective. Made from high quality materials and components, they provide the highest performance and reliability.

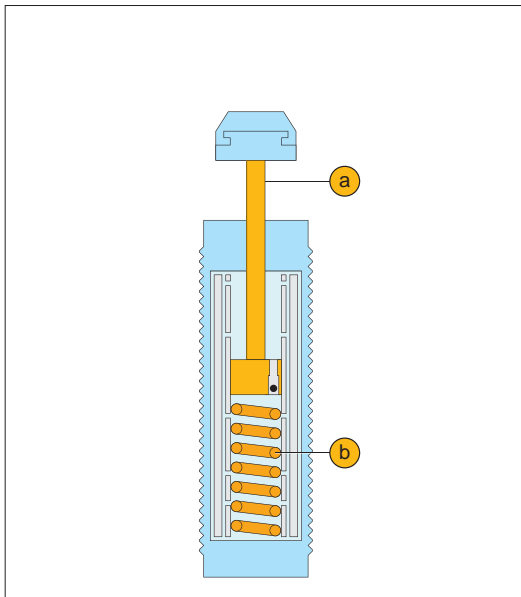


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| a Impact Cap | g Accumulator; neoprene rubber |
| b Return Spring; DIN GWP (external and internal models avai.) | h Check Valve |
| c Piston Rod; AISI 1045, hardened to HV940°, chrome plated | i Fluid |
| d Seal | j Inner Tube |
| e Bearing | k Outer Tube; STKM11A, hardened and blackened |
| f Orifices | |



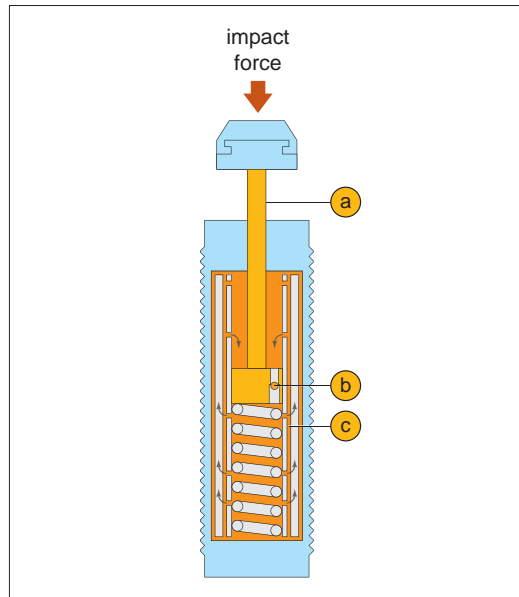
Wixroyd Shock Absorbers

operating principles and operating sequence of shock absorbers



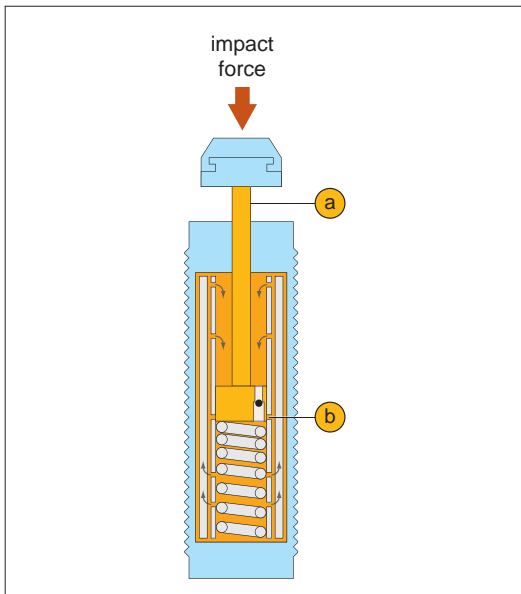
At rest

- 1) Shock Absorber at rest, piston rod (1), fully extended through force exerted on it by return spring (2).



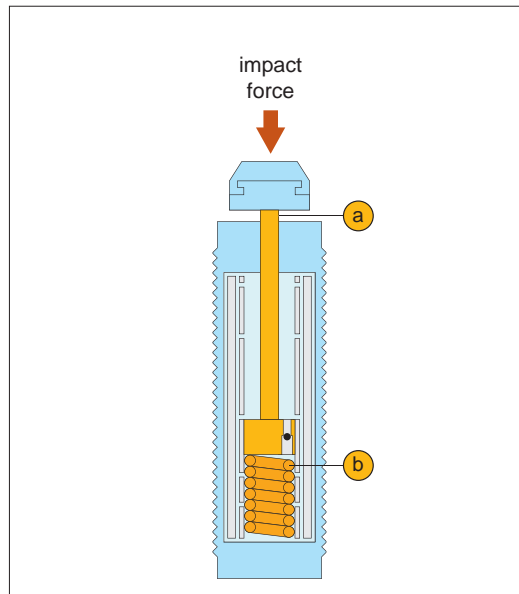
Initial impact

- 2) Moving load impacts piston (1), which moves into shock absorber body increasing pressure in chamber.
- 3) Piston rod check valve closes (2). Hydraulic oil behind the piston head is initially able to escape/vent into the accumulator (3).



Continued impact and linear deceleration

- 4) As load on piston rod (1) increases, the rod continues to move back into the inner tube, as it does so the number of available metering orifices (2) through which the hydraulic oil is able to escape reduces - hence the velocity of the moving load continues to decelerate.
- 5) The number and position of the orifices are such that the pressure in the inner tube remains constant throughout the entire impact stroke - providing constant linear deceleration. (Number of metering orifices decreases proportionally through length of piston rod.)



Load brought to rest

- 6) The moving load is brought to a smooth and quiet stop.
- 7) When the load is removed the return spring (2) pushes the piston (1), back to its original resting position, ready for the next cycle.