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Introduction

A forming-limit diagram (FLD) is a diagram containing measured major/minor strain points on a formed part.

An FLD can distinguish between safe and necked, or failed, points. The transition from safe to failed points is defined by the forming-limit curve (FLC).

To determine the forming limit of materials, two different methods are possible.

- 1) Strain analysis of failed press shop components to determine component and process dependent FLCs:

In the press shop, strain paths to reach these points are generally not known. Such an FLC depends on the material, the component and the chosen forming conditions. This method is described in this part of ISO 12004.

- 2) Determination of FLCs under well-defined laboratory conditions:

For evaluating formability, one unique FLC for the defined material is necessary. The determination of FLC has to be specific and it is necessary to use different linear strain paths. This method should be used for material characterization as described in ISO 12004-2.

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Part 1:

Measurement and application of forming-limit diagrams in the press shop

1 Scope

This part of ISO 12004 provides guidelines for developing forming-limit diagrams and forming-limit curves for metal sheets and strips of thicknesses from 0,3 mm to 4 mm.

2 Symbols and abbreviated terms

The symbols used in forming-limit diagrams are specified in Table 1, and examples of grid patterns used are given in Annex B.

Table 1 — Symbols and definitions

| Symbol | Definition | Unit |
|--------|---|------|
| t_0 | Thickness of test piece | mm |
| l_0 | Original gauge length of grid pattern | mm |
| l_1 | Final length in major strain direction | mm |
| l_2 | Final length at 90° to major strain direction | mm |
| e | Engineering strain | % |
| e_1 | Major engineering strain | % |
| e_2 | Minor engineering strain (90° to major) | % |
| FLD | Forming-limit diagram | — |
| FLC | Forming-limit curve | — |

3 Principle

A pattern of precise gauge lengths of appropriate size is applied to the flat surface of a metal sheet test piece, then the test piece is formed until fracture, and the percent change in the gauge length in the major direction and in the minor strain direction at 90° to this is measured in order to determine the forming-limit under the imposed strain conditions. A number of repeated tests under varying strain conditions are carried out to provide data for the forming-limit curve (FLC) for the material when these limiting strains are plotted on the forming-limit diagram (FLD) (see Figure 1).