SPRING TERMINOLOGY

Active Coils - those coils which are free to deflect under load.

Buckling – bowing or lateral deflection of compression springs when compressed, related to the slenderness ratio (L/D).

Closed Ends – ends of compression springs where pitch of the end coils is reduced so that the end coils touch.

Closed and Ground Ends – as with closed ends, except that the end is ground to provide a flat plane.

Close-Wound - coiled with adjacent coils touching.

Coils Per Inch - see Pitch.

Deflection – motion of spring ends or legs under the application or removal of an external load.

Endurance Limit – maximum stress at which any given material will operate indefinitely without failure for a given minimum stress.

Free Angle – angle between the legs of a torsion spring when the spring is not loaded.

Free Length – the overall length of a spring in the unloaded position.

Frequency (natural) – the lowest inherent rate of free vibration of a spring itself (usually in cycles per second) with ends restrained.

Helix – the spiral form (open or closed) of compression, extension and torsion springs.

Hooks - open loops or ends of extension springs.

Hydrogen Embrittlement – hydrogen absorbed in electroplating or pickling of carbon steels, tending to make the spring material brittle and susceptible to cracking and failure, particularly under sustained loads.

Hysteresis – the mechanical energy loss that always occurs under cyclic loading and unloading of a spring, proportional to the area between the loading and unloading load-deflection curves within the elastic range of a spring.

Initial Tension – the force that tends to keep the coils of an extension spring closed and which must be overcome before the coils start to open.

Load – the force applied to a spring that causes a deflection.

Loops – coil-like wire shapes at the ends of extension springs that provide for attachment and force application.

Mean Coil Diameter – outside spring diameter (O.D.) minus one wire diameter.

Open Ends, Not Ground – end of a compression spring with a constant pitch for each coil.

Open Ends Ground – "open ends, not ground" followed by an end grinding operation.

Passivating – acid treatment of stainless steel to remove contaminants and improve corrosion resistance.

Permanent Set – a material that is deflected so far that its elastic properties have been exceeded and it does not return to its original condition upon release of load is said to have taken a "permanent set".

Pitch – the distance from centre to centre of the wire in adjacent active coils (recommended practice is to specify number of active coils rather than pitch).

Rate – change in load per unit deflection, generally given in pounds per inch or Newtons per millimetre.

Remove Set – the process of closing to solid height a compression spring which has been coiled longer than the desired finished length, so as to increase the apparent elastic limit.

Residual Stress – stress induced by set removal, shot peening, cold working, forming or other means. These stresses may or may not be beneficial, depending on the application.

Scragged - see Remove Set.

Set – permanent distortion which occurs when a spring is stressed beyond the elastic limit of the material.

Solid Height – length of a compression spring when under sufficient load to bring all coils into contact with adjacent coils.

Spring Index – ratio of mean coil diameter (D) to wire diameter (d).

Stress Relieve – to subject springs to low-temperature heat treatment so as to relieve residual stresses.

Shot Peening – a cold-working process in which the material surface is peened to induce compressive stresses and thereby improve fatigue life.

Torque – a twisting action in torsion springs which tends to produce rotation, equal to the load multiplied by the distance (or moment arm) from the load to the axis of the spring body.

Total Number of Coils – number of active coils plus the coils forming the ends.

CONVERSION TABLE

	Multiply by	To Convert	То	Divide by
	25.4		MILLIMETRES	0.0393701
	0.0254	INCHES	METRES	39.3701
	304.8	FFFT	MILLIMETRES	0.003281
I FNOTU	0.3048	FEET -	METRES	3.2808
LENGTH	0.0393701		INCHES	25.4
	0.003281	- MILLIMETRES -	FEET	304.8
	39.3701	METREO	INCHES	0.0254
	3.2808	METRES	FEET	0.3048
	0.017858		kg/mm	55.998
	0.175133	POUND f/in	Ň/mm	5.7099
	91.358		ozf/in	0.0109458
	5.7099	NEWTON/mm	lbf/in	0.175133
RATE	0.101968		kgf/mm	9.807
	895.97		ozf/in	0.0011612
	55.998 KILOGRAM f/mm		lbf/in	0.017858
	9.807		N/mm	0.101968
	453.6		GRAMS	0.0022046
	0.4536	POUNDS	KILOGRAMS	2.2046
	4.448	-	NEWTONS	0.22487
	0.0022046	-	POUNDS	453.6
	0.001	GRAMS	KILOGRAMS	1000
	0.009807	-1	NEWTONS	102
FORCE	2.2046		POUNDS	0.4536
	1000		GRAMS	0.001
	9.807		NEWTONS	0.102
	0.22487		POUNDS	4.448
	102	NEWTONS	GRAMS	0.009807
	0.102	-1 F	KILOGRAMS	9.807
	0.0625		lbf – in	16
	0.72	OUNCE FORCE – INCH	kgf – mm	1.3887
	0.007062		N – m	141.6069
	11.52125		kgf – mm	0.086796
	0.1129889	POUND FORCE – INCH	N – m	8.850413
TORQUE	1.3887		ozf – in	0.72
, J.I.QUL	0.086796	KILOGRAM FORCE –	lbf – in	11.52125
	0.009807	MILLIMETRE	N – m	101.968
	141.6069		ozf – in	0.007062
	8.850413	NEWTON – METRE	lbf – in	0.1129889
	101.968		kgf – mm	0.009807
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COMPRESSION SPRINGS

In a spring, which has its coils spaced uniformly and is compressed by pressure applied to its ends, all the adjacent coils will approach each other equally, because all are subjected to the same pressure and all have the same resistance to that pressure.

Consequently, as a spring is compressed, the load increases in a linear manner and the strength of a spring is expressed as the load obtained from one inch of deflection (rate per inch). In fact, for approximately the last 15% of the total deflection of spring, the rate becomes nonlinear due to the active coil at each end of the spring closing up and becoming inactive.

The formula for calculation of rate is

 Gd^4 8*nD*³

where G = Modulus of rigidity (11.5 x 10⁶ for carbon steel)

- d = Wire diameter
- n = Number of working coils
- D = Mean diameter of coils

Another important factor in design is the stress which the spring can withstand without taking a permanent set.

Generally speaking, this should not exceed 80,000 pounds per square inch (for carbon steel) although various manufacturing techniques and the use of special materials can, in certain circumstances, make practical the design of springs with stresses in excess of this figure.

The formula for the calculation of stress is

$$\frac{BWDK}{\pi d^3}$$

where
$$W$$
= Load
 D = Mean diameter of coils
 $K = \frac{4C+2}{4C-3}$
 C = Spring index $\left(\frac{D}{d}\right)$
 d = Wire diameter

K represents the WAHL factor which corrects the formula in respect of the increased stress on the wire at the inside diameter of the spring.

Gauge	Inch	mm	Gauge	Inch	mm	Gauge	Inch	
⁹ /16″	0.562	14.288	4G	0.232	5.893		Inch	mm
7/0G	0.500	12,700	5G	0.232		1/16″	0.062	1.575
6/0G	0.464	11.786	6G		5.385	17G	0.056	1.422
7/16″	0.437	11.113	³ /16″	0.192	4.877	18G	0.048	1.219
5/0G	0.432	10.973		0.187	4.763	19G	0.040	1.016
4/0G	0.400		7G	0.176	4.470	20G	0.036	0.914
3/8"		10.160	8G	0.160	4.064	21G	0.032	0.813
3/0G	0.375	9.525	9G	0.144	3.658	22G	0.028	0.711
	0.372	9.449	10G	0.128	3.251	23G	0.024	0.610
2/0G	0.348	8.839	1/8″	0.125	3.175	24G	0.022	0.559
0G	0.324	8.229	11G	0.116	2.946	25G	0.020	
⁵ / ₁₆ "	0.312	7.938	12G	0.104	2.642	26G	0.018	0.508
1G	0.300	7.620	13G	0.092	2.337	27G		0.457
2G	0.276	7.010	14G	0.080	2.032		0.0164	0.417
3G	0.252	6.401	15G	0.072	1.829	28G	0.0148	0.376
1/4″	0.250	6.350	16G	0.064		29G	0.0136	0.345
		0.000			1.626	<u>30G</u>	0.0124 521000 Fax: (0.315

COMPRESSION SPRING SPECIFICATION

MATERIALS

METRIC RANGE & GENERAL RANGE:

Music Wire to DIN 17223, Class C.No.1.1200 or BS 1408 CR3. Stainless Steel Wire to DIN 17224 No.1.4310 or BS 2056 302S26.

STANDARD RANGE:

Spring Steel to BS 5216 HS3, Galvanised. Stainless Steel Wire to DIN 17224 No.1.4310 or BS 2056 302S26.

ENDS

METRIC RANGE:

Wire sizes up to 0.8mm squared and unground. Wire sizes 1.0mm and over squared and ground.

GENERAL RANGE:

Wire sizes up to 0.012" squared and unground. Wire sizes 0.014" and over squared and ground.

STANDARD RANGE:

As individually described.

DIRECTION OF HELIX

METRIC RANGE	:	Right Hand

GENERAL RANGE : Left Hand

STANDARD RANGE : Right Hand

TOLERANCES

All dimensions and forces conform to DIN 2095 (Grade 2) or BS 1726 Class B.

Standard Range Rates are Nominal and given for guidance only.

SURFACE FINISH

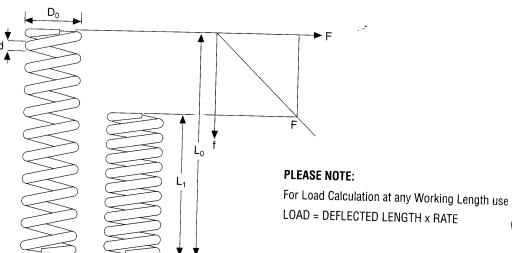
Music Wire	:	Oiled
Stainless Steel	:	Self
BS 5216 HS3	:	Galvanised

Alternative surface finishes are available at extra cost, including Shot-peening, Zinc Plating, Phosphate.

RECOMMENDED WORKING TEMPERATURES

Music Wire/Spring Steel	:	120°C (max.)
Stainless Steel	:	300°C (max.)
Chrome Vanadium (Die Springs)	:	220°C (max.)

COMPRESSION SPRING ENQUIRY DATA



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Do	OUTSIDE DIAMETER				
Lo	FREE LENGTH				mm/in
d	WIRE DIAMETER				mm/in
Nr	TOTAL COILS				mm/in
	RATE				mm/in
	TO SUPPORT	F	Kgs + Ibs –	Kgs	N/mm/lbs/in (L ₁) mm/ ins
Lmin	MIN. WORKING LENGTH		105	lbs	
	STYLE OF ENDS	OPEN END	s	CLOSED ENDS	mm/in
	DIRECTION OF HELIX	RIGHT		LEFT	OPTIONAL
	MATERIAL		<u>_</u>		l
	SURFACE FINISH				
	OTHER INFORMATION				

EXTENSION SPRINGS

Design of extension springs is virtually the same as that of compression springs, the formulae for rate and stress being identical. Extension springs, however, are different in two ways. Firstly, they are normally close-coiled whereas in compression springs the coils are open. Secondly, initial tension can be put into extension springs so that a particular load has to be applied to the spring before the coils begin to open. This can only be done in springs manufactured from cold-drawn material and the maximum initial tension which can be obtained is calculated as follows:

$$W_1 = \frac{\pi S_1 d^3}{16R}$$

where W_1 = Initial tension load

- S_1 = Initial tension stress
- *d* = Wire diameter
- R = Mean radius of coil

The initial tensior	stress is taken from the	e following table.
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Index $\left(\frac{D}{d}\right)$	Stress (p.s.i.)
3	25,000
4	22,500
5	20,000
6	18,000
7	16,200
8	14,500
9	13,000
10	11,600
11	10,600
12	9,700
13	8,800
14	7,900
15	7,000
where $D =$ Mean diameter of coil d = Wire diameter	

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³ /8″	0.375	9.525	9G	0.144	3.658	22G	0.028	
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STANDARD WIRE GAUGES

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ENDS

METRIC RANGE	:	German loops, random position
GENERAL RANGE	:	German loops, random position
STANDARD RANGE	:	English loops, random position

NOTE: All Springmasters Extension Springs are right hand coiled.

TOLERANCES

All dimensions and forces conform to DIN 2095 (Grade 2) or BS 1726 Class B.

Standard Range rates are nominal and given for guidance only.

SURFACE FINISH

Music Wire	:	Oiled
Stainless Steel	:	Self
BS 5216 HS3	:	Galvanised

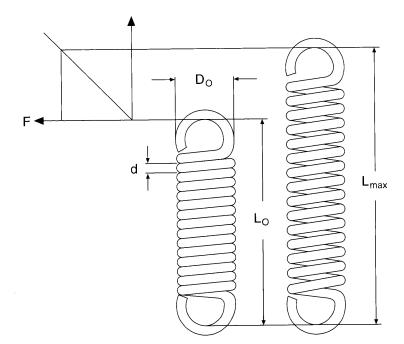
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RECOMMENDED WORKING TEMPERATURES

Music Wire/Spring Steel	: 120°C (max.)
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EXTENSION SPRING ENQUIRY DATA

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Do	OUTSIDE DIAMETER				mm/ins
Lo	FREE LENGTH				mm/ins
d	WIRE DIAMETER				mm/ins
Nr	TOTAL COILS				
	RATE				N/mm lbs/in
	INITIAL TENSION				N
Lmax	MAX. EXTENDED LENGTH				mm/ins
	TO SUPPORT	F	Kgs + Ibs –	Kgs Ibs	$(L_1) \frac{mm}{ins}$
	STYLE OF ENDS				
	MATERIAL				
	SURFACE FINISH				
	OTHER INFORMATION				

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