4 Flute 40° Helix

Square and Ball End

GENERAL INFORMATION

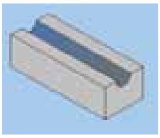
Our 40° helix end mills provide a higher rake and helix angle than conventional end mills. This high shearing action provides excellent chip evacuation and enables very efficient material cutting in the work piece. These end mills can be used in almost all materials depending on the application.

APPLICATION SPECIFICATIONS

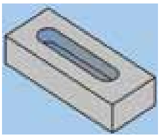
4 flute 40° helix end mills can be used in many different materials but are best suited for aggressive machining of aircraft/aerospace materials, stainless steels, high-alloy carbon steels, nickel-based high-temp alloys and titanium alloys. This end mill also performs well in mold applications when removing more material faster than ball end mills. As well as for center cutting of plunging, ramping and profile milling. These tools are also available with the AlTiN coating for increased feed and speeds. This coating is recommended for difficult to machine materials. This coating also enables this tool to be used in dry machining applications for cast iron, nodular iron and selected carbon steel. The AlTiN coating also gives the tool the ability to run at faster feeds and speeds than the uncoated version of this tool. Made from premium submicron grade carbide.

COATING INFORMATION

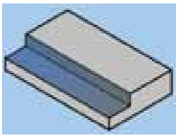
AlTiN - is ideal for high temperature cutting operations in many materials such as titanium and nickel alloys, Co-CR-Mo, stainless steel, alloy steels and cast iron. When exposed to higher temperatures, it forms a hard aluminum oxide layer and, as temperatures increase, the coating insulates the tool and transfers heat into the chips. It is a very tough coating that will hold up in heavy and interrupted cuts. AlTiN is ideal for smaller depths of cut and excels in high speed and dry machining applications and when machining hardened steel.



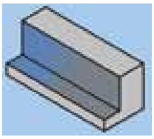
Slotting



Plunge/Slot



Profiling / Finishing



Profiling / Roughing

All general information and application specifications are to be used as guides and starting points only. Because of the multitude of variables used in the milling process, use this information as a guideline only. All speeds and feeds are also suggested starting pints. They may be increased or decreased depending on machine condition, depth of cut, finish requirements, coolant, etc.

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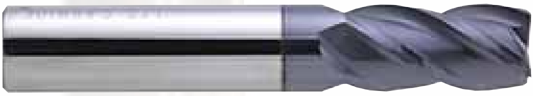

Material	SFM	Chip Load per Tooth			
		1/8"	1/4"	1/2"	1"
Aluminum Alloys	700-1400	.0010	.0020	.0040	.0080
Brass	300-400	.0010	.0020	.0030	.0050
Bronze	300-400	.0010	.0020	.0030	.0050
Carbon Steel	150-700	.0010	.0015	.0030	.0060
Cast Iron	90-400	.0010	.0015	.0030	.0060
Cast Steel	300-400	.0005	.0010	.0020	.0040
Cobalt Base Alloys	30-90	.0005	.0008	.0010	.0020
Copper	400-1000	.0010	.0020	.0030	.0060
Die Steel	60-350	.0005	.0010	.0020	.0040
Graphite	700-1200	.0020	.0050	.0080	.0100
Inconel/ Monel	40-60	.0005	.0010	.0015	.0030
Magnesium	1000-1500	.0010	.0020	.0040	.0080
Malleable Iron	300-600	.0005	.0010	.0030	.0070
Nickel Base Alloys	60-150	.0002	.0008	.0010	.0020
Plastic	700-1400	.0010	.0030	.0060	.0100
Stainless Steel - Free Machining	150-350	.0005	.0010	.0020	.0030
Stainless Steel - Other	60-300	.0005	.0010	.0020	.0030
Steel - Annealed	150-400	.0010	.0020	.0030	.0050
Steel - Rc 18-24	150-600	.0004	.0008	.0015	.0045
Steel - Rc 25-37	30-150	.0003	.0005	.0010	.0030
Titanium	150-250	.0005	.0008	.0015	.0030

Note: All speeds and feeds are suggested starting points. They may be increased or decreased depending on machine condition, depth of cut, finish required, coolant, etc.

Carbide end mills are manufactured on CNC grinders to insure consistent flute spacing. Carbide end mills should be used in rigid tool holders to maximize tool life.

PROBLEMS / SOLUTIONS

Problem/Cause	Solution
Breakage	
Feed is too heavy	Reduce feed rate
Cut is too heavy	Decrease width and depth-of-cut
Overhang of tool is too much	Hold shank deeper, use shorter end mill
Wear is too much	Regrind at earlier stage
Wear	
Speed is too fast	Decrease spindle speed, use another coolant
Hard work material	Use Coatings (TiN, TiCN, TiAlN)
Improper speed and feed (too slow)	Increase feed and speed
Improper helix angle	Change tool to correct helix angle
Primary relief angle is too large	Change to smaller relief angle
Recutting chips	Change feed and speed, Change chip size or clear chips with more coolant or air pressure
Short Tool Life	
Cutting friction is too much	Regrind at earlier stage
Hard work material	Use Coatings (TiN, TiCN,TiAlN)
Improper helix and relief angle	Change to correct helix angle and primary relief
Chipping	
Feed rate too heavy	Reduce feed rate
Feed too heavy on first cut	Reduce feed rate on first cut
Lack of rigidity (machine & holder)	Use better machine or tool holder or change parameters
Lack of rigidity (tool)	Use shorter tool, hold shank deeper, try climb milling
Tool cutting corner too sharp	Decrease primary relief and cutting angle, reduce radial width-of-cut
Chip Packing	
Cut too heavy	Decrease width and depth-of-cut
Not enough chip clearance	Use end mill with less flutes
Not enough coolant	Use higher coolant pressure and reposition nozzle to point of cut or use air pressure

Problems / Solutions

Burrs	
Wear on primary relief is too much	Regrind earlier stage
Incorrect feed and speed rates	Correct cutting parameters
Improper helix angle	Change to correct cutting angle
Rough Surface Finish	Start operation with initial surface cut
Feed rate too heavy	Reduce feed rate
Cutting speed is too slow	Increase RPM
Wear is too much	Regrind at earlier stage
No end tooth concavity	Grind concave angle on bottom teeth
Recutting chips	Change feed and speed, change chip size or clear chips with coolant or air pressure
Chattering	
Feed and speed too fast	Correct feed and speed
Lack of rigidity (machine & holder)	Use better machine or tool holder or change parameters
Poor set up	Improve clamping rigidity
Cut is too heavy	Decrease width and depth of cut
Overhang of tool is too much	Hold shank deeper, use shorter end mill
Lack of relief	Decrease relief angle, make margin: (touch primary with oil stone)
Side Wall Taper in Work piece	
Feed rate too heavy	Reduce feed rate
Overhang of tool is too much	Hold shank deeper, use shorter end mill
Too few flutes	Use multi flute end mills, use end mill with higher rigidity
No Dimensional Accuracy	
Cut is too heavy	Decrease width and depth of cut
Lack of accuracy (machine & holder)	Repair machine or holder
Rigidity is not enough (machine & holder)	Change machine or tool holder or change parameters
Too few flutes	Use multi flute end mills, use end mill with higher rigidity

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Rushmore USA Coating Information

Coating	TiN Titanium Nitride	TiCN Titanium Carbontride	AlTiN Aluminum Titanium Nitride
Applications	General purpose coating for machining ferrous materials. Less expensive than AlTiN coating. Good low cost alternative to AlTiN in applications not generating extreme heat.	Steels over 40 Rc and aluminum alloys.	High performance coating for ferrous materials. Excellent high temperature resistance and hardness. Maintains high surface hardness at elevated temperature improving tool life and allowing faster feed rates. Produces aluminum oxide layer at high temperature which reduces thermal conductivity transferring heat into the chip.
Materials	General purpose ferrous materials	Alloy steels, stainless steels, and in high speed cutting where moderate temperatures are generated at the cutting edges.	Alloy steels, stainless steels, tool steels, titanium, inconel, nickel and other aerospace materials.
Color	Gold	Brown	Dark Grey - Black
Structure	Mono-layer	Multi-layer	Multi-layer
Hardness	24GPa	37GPa	Up to 38GPa
Thermal Stability	1100° F	750° F	1450° F

Coating	nACo Aluminum Titanium Nitride + Silicon Nitride	ZrN Zirconium Nitride
Applications	Is an extremely high heat resistance coating with high nanohardness. Especially suited for high performance milling and drilling with rigid set ups. nACo's hardness comes from it's nano-composite structure. Coating consists of nano crystalline AlTiN grains embedded in an amorphous silicon nitride matrix.	High hardness, lubricity and abrasion resistance. Improves performance over uncoated carbide in a wide variety of non-ferrous materials. Less expensive alternative to diamond.
Materials	Alloy steels, stainless steels, tool steels, titanium, inconel, nickel and other aerospace materials.	Abrasive non- ferrous alloys such as Brass, Bronze, Copper and Abrasive Aluminum Alloys
Color	Black	Light Gold
Structure	Multi-layer	Mono-layer
Hardness	45GPa	24.6GPa
Thermal Stability	1652° F	1100°F

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Material	Hardness	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Aluminum		ZrN	TiCN
Alloy Steel	16-23 HRc	AlTiN	TiCN
Alloy Steel	23-38 HRc	AlTiN	nACo
Alloy Steel	>38 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Carbon Steel	16-23 HRc	AlTiN	TiCN
Carbon Steel	23-38 HRc	AlTiN	nACo
Carbon Steel	>38 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Hardened Steel	>42 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Low Carbon Steel	13-23 HRc	AlTiN	TiCN
Low Carbon Steel	23-38 HRc	AlTiN	nACo
Low Carbon Steel	>38 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Gray Cast Iron	18-22 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Nodular Cast Iron	22-32 HRc	TiCN	nACo
Austenetic Stainless Steel	<35 HRc	TiCN	nACo
Martinsitic Stainless Steel	<35 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Martinsitic Stainless Steel	>=35 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Ni Alloys		nACo	AlTiN
PH Stainless Steel	<35 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
PH Stainless Steel	>=35 HRc	nACo	AlTiN
Ni, Co, Fe, Based Superalloys		nACo	AlTiN
High Si Aluminum		ZrN	TiCN
Titanium		nACo	AlTiN

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TECHNICAL GUIDE

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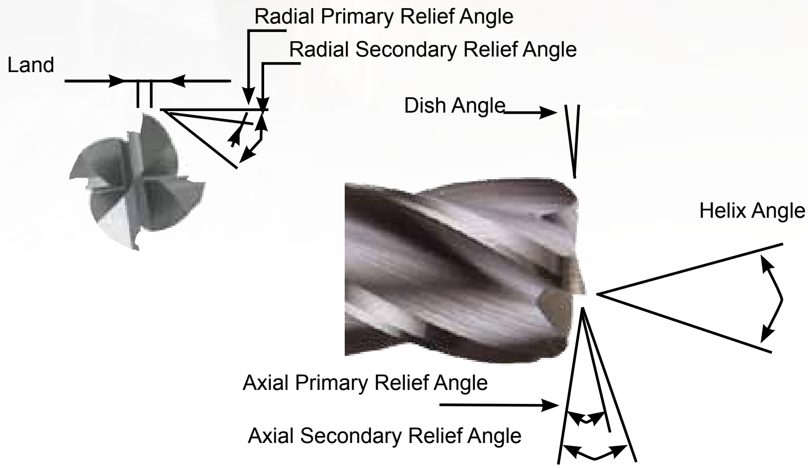
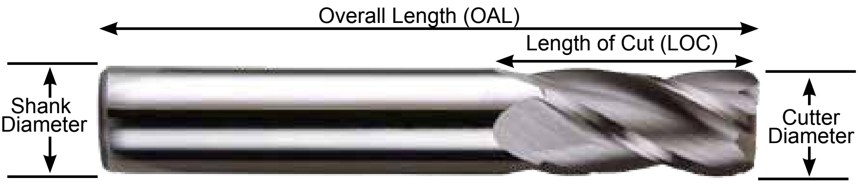
Solid carbide end mills are rapidly replacing high speed steel end mills because production costs can be reduced as a result of the extreme metal removal rates which can be achieved with solid carbide end mills. When combined with the appropriate coating and the correct set up, optimal performance may be achieved.

It is important to comply with the following for the best performance results:
Machine Capability: The machine must have the necessary rigidity to minimize spindle deflection and sufficient horsepower to perform at recommended speeds and feeds.
Holders: Tool holders and collets must provide good concentricity between tool and machine spindle.
Workpiece: A secure and rigid workpiece to minimize deflection is needed. This is most important in climb milling operations. Because of the rigidity factor required in climb milling, speeds and feeds may be reduced by up to 25%.





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