

Rectangular Saw™ Mountings



Metalastik® type Rectangular SAW™

Widely used for suspending engines on road vehicles and may also be employed as springs for vibratory equipment.

Features

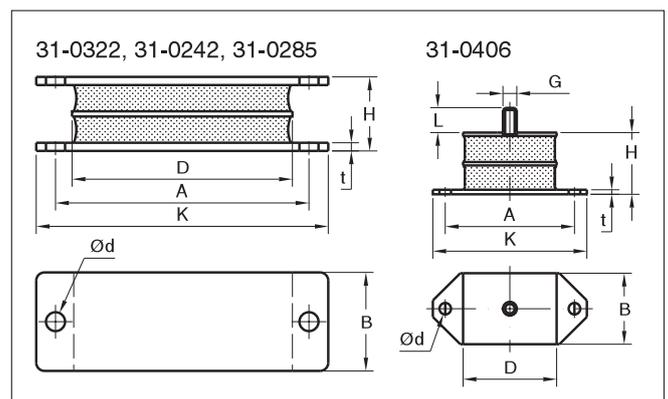
Rectangular SAW mountings are also known as 'Sandwich' mountings because they feature a rubber section sandwiched between plates of metal.

This arrangement allows a large difference between the compression and shear stiffnesses, thus providing the potential to 'tune' a mounting system by rotating the mountings.

These mountings are commonly installed in a 'Vee' formation to utilize this feature.

The Rectangular SAW Mountings has the following features:

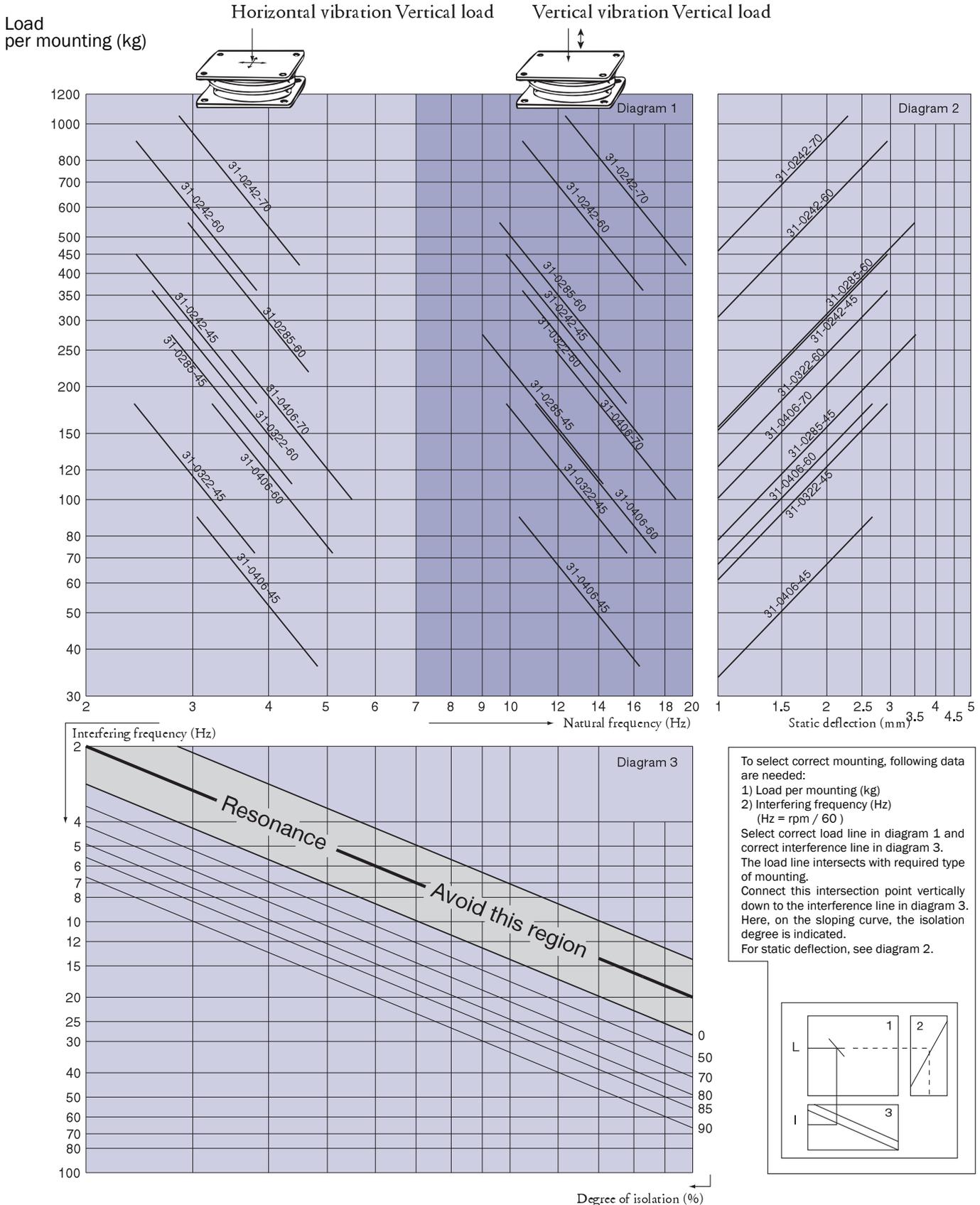
- ▼ Available with plate or stud fixings.
- ▼ Can be loaded in compression or shear, or a combination of both, for example in a 'Vee' arrangement.
- ▼ Can be manufactured with or without interleaves to change the ratio of shear to compression stiffness.



Drawing no.	Part no.	Dimensions in mm								Max Load in Compression ((Kg)	Max Load in Shear (Kg)	Weight (Kg)	
		A	B	K	H	D	d	t	G				L
31-0322-45	10-00658	89	57	108	43	63,5	11	5			180	50	0,65
31-0322-60	10-00659	89	57	108	43	63,5	11	5			360	75	0,65
31-0242-45	10-00648	146	57	168	43	127	11	5			450	120	1,1
31-0242-60	10-00651	146	57	168	43	127	11	5			900	150	1,1
31-0242-70	10-00652	146	57	168	43	127	11	5			1050	150	1,1
31-0406-45	10-00661	74,5	41	89	36	54	6,5	2,5	M8	14	90	40	0,23
31-0406-60	10-00971	74,5	41	89	36	54	6,5	2,5	M8	14	180	70	0,23
31-0406-70	10-00663	74,5	41	89	36	54	6,5	2,5	M8	14	250	90	0,23
31-0285-45	10-00656	146	57	168	43	127	11	5			275	150	0,9
31-0285-60	10-00657	146	57	168	43	127	11	5			546	150	0,9

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Note: The natural frequencies and degrees of isolation are based on dynamic characteristics of the mountings.



To select correct mounting, following data are needed:
 1) Load per mounting (kg)
 2) Interfering frequency (Hz)
 (Hz = rpm / 60)
 Select correct load line in diagram 1 and correct interference line in diagram 3.
 The load line intersects with required type of mounting.
 Connect this intersection point vertically down to the interference line in diagram 3.
 Here, on the sloping curve, the isolation degree is indicated.
 For static deflection, see diagram 2.