ME251A- Engineering Design and Graphics

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Schedule:

Class: Wednesday 12:00-12:50 PM

Lab: Friday 2:00 to 5:00 PM

Venue: Class: TB201

Lab: Drawing Hall and AutoCAD lab in IME

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Course Policy

- Grading:
 - Lab assignments including AutoCAD: 30%
 - Project(s):10%
 - Mid Semester Examination: 25%
 - End Semester Examination: 35%
- ➤ If you are absent in more than 30% of the classes and/or labs anytime during the semester, you may be deregistered
- Only medical reasons with certificate from Health Center specifically saying that you are sick and need rest will be given consideration
- Same policy applies for missing exams
- No other leave will be accepted

Course details

Objectives: Enable the student to draw/design/model individual machine components/parts and assemble them to function as a system

> Syllabus:

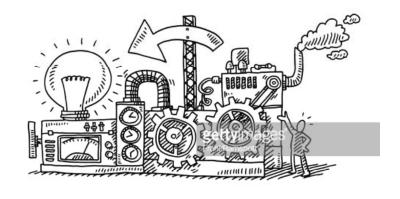
- Drawing standards and CAD softwares
- Dimensioning
- Threaded fasteners/ Keys, cotters, pins/Couplings
- Bearings/Gears/Shafts
- CAD and Geometrical Modeling
- Assembly principles
- Fits and Tolerances
- Design Process
- 3D modeling and Animation

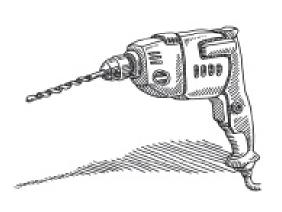
- > Text book
 - Machine Drawing by N. D. Bhatt & V. M. Panchal
 - Machine Drawing by Ajeet Singh
- You should have the following for the lab
 - One drafter
 - One large compasses
 - One large divider
 - A pair of set squares, protractor and a scale
 - Drawing pencils: H, HB, 2H
 - Pencil sharpener, eraser, fine sand paper, blade, clean soft cloth, cello tape

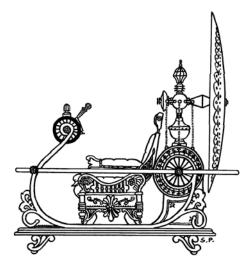
Graphics

- Graphics: From Greek word "graphikos" means pictorial representation of an idea, story, a narration or even a calculation
- Used extensively since pre-historic times







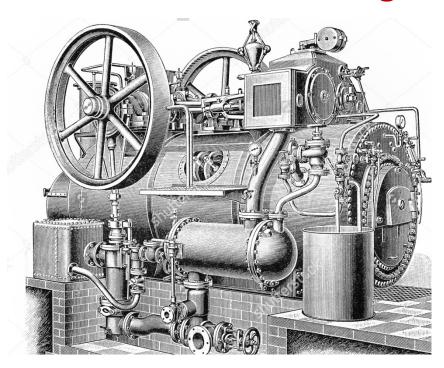


Engineering use

> Graphics or drawings are extensively used in engineering to communicate ideas, details, procedures etc.



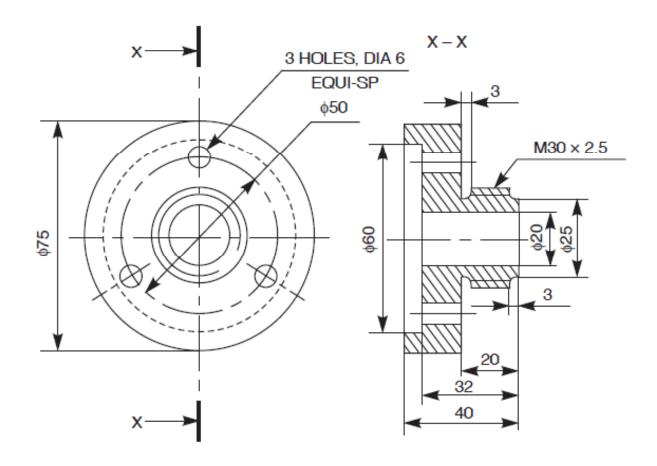
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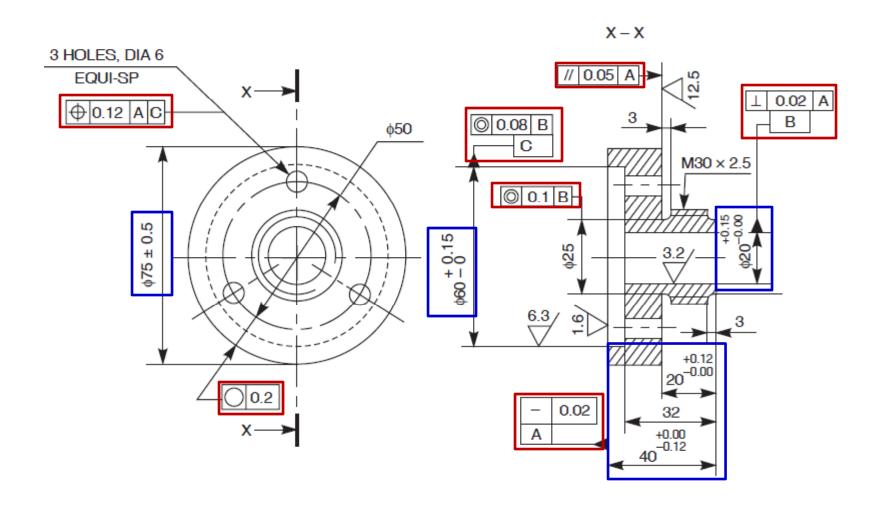


- Design of engineering systems involves several steps
- Graphics or drawings are used to create, record, analyze and communicate design concepts or ideas so that
- > Ideas can be made into machines, structures or real products

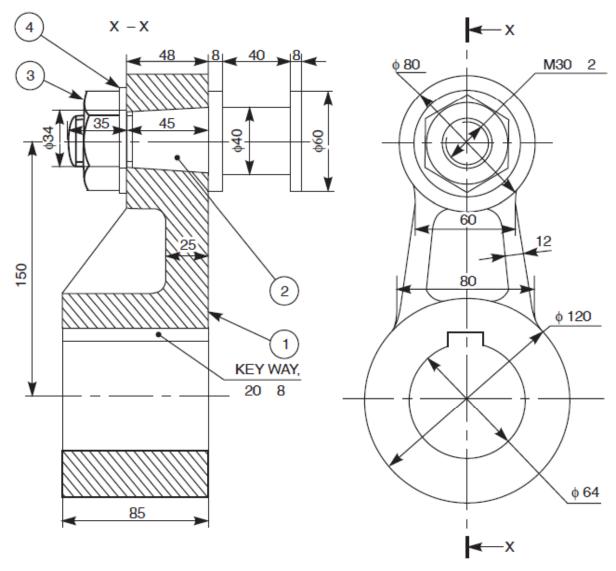
- Machine drawing: Provides details of a machine part or component
- Depending on the complexity of the part, orthographic views (top, front, profile etc.) and or sectional views are given



➤ **Production or working drawing**: Machine drawings with additional details on tolerances, surface finish, processes etc.

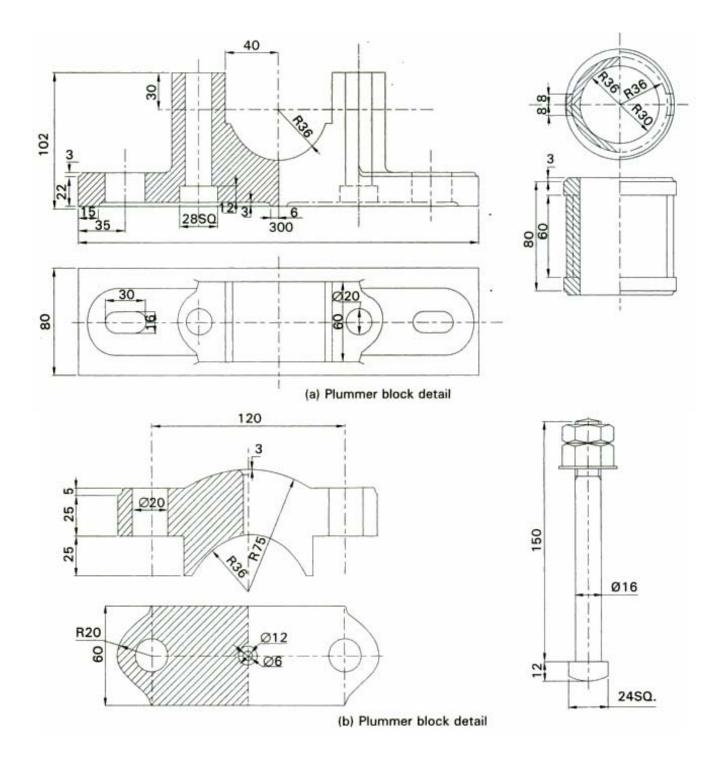


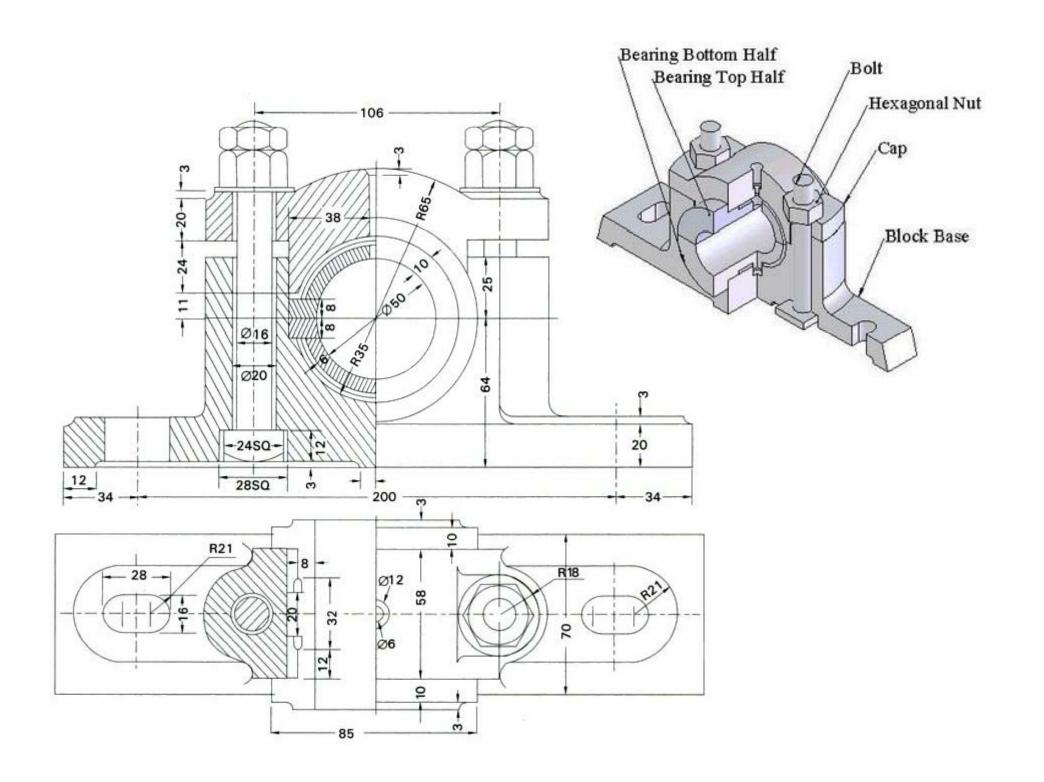
- Assembly drawing: Shows the various parts of a machine in their correct working location with respect to each other
- ➤ If the machine is too complex having large number of parts, then sub-assembly drawings are made for each sub-assembly
- For example, in the case of a car, sub-assembly drawings are given for each of the following
 - o Engine, Clutch, Gear box, Suspension etc
- More than one view and/or sectional views required to correctly indicate the assembled location of parts is to be given
- > A list of parts is given



Parts List

| Part No. | Name | Material | Qty |
|----------|-----------|--------------|-----|
| 1 | Crank | Forged Steel | 1 |
| 2 | Crank Pin | 45C | 1 |
| 3 | Nut | MS | 1 |
| 4 | Washer | MS | 1 |





Exploded Drawings: Pictorial views of each component of an assembly arranged in the same sequence in which they are to

Drive Bell

Washer

Spline

Basket

Agitator

Shaft

Tub

Top of Transmission

Upper Seal

Hub Nut

Basket 🗑

Bolt

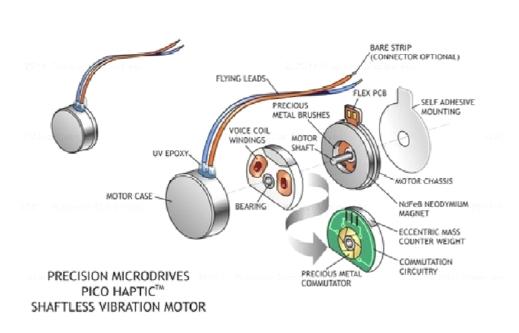
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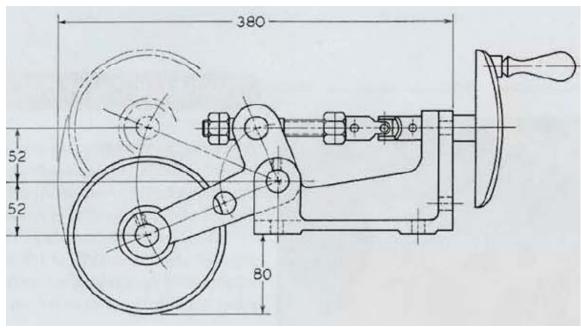
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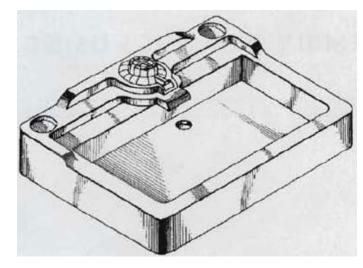
be assembled.



- > Part drawing: Detailed drawing of each part of a system
- ➤ Installation drawing: Location and dimensions of few important parts and overall dimensions of assembled system are given
- Patent drawings: Self-explanatory pictorial drawings explaining the invention

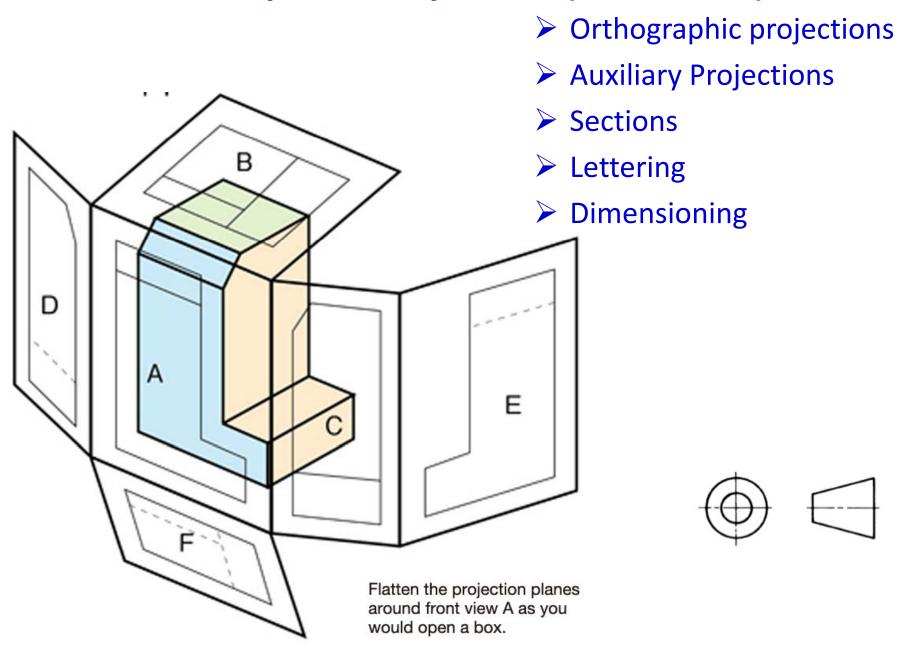


Installation assembly drawing



Patent drawing

What you already know? (from TA101)



Drawing Standards

- Drawing standards prescribe the conventions to be used in preparing, revising and completing drawings.
 - Sheet size
 - Scale
 - Line types
 - o Dimensioning
 - Lettering
 - Symbols used
 - Numbering
 - Templates etc.
- American National Standards Engineering Drawing and Related Documentation Practices
- ISO- International Organization for Standardization

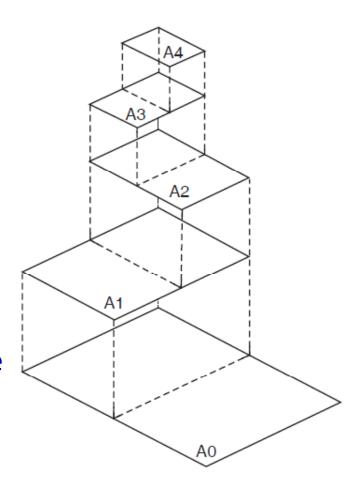
Engineering Drawing Practice for Schools and Colleges (Bureau of Indian Standards)

- > Purchase a copy of this from Copy point and bring to every lab
- > Strictly follow this standard in preparing all your drawings
- > Drawing Sheet Size: x:y = 1: $\sqrt{2}$, xy=1 m²

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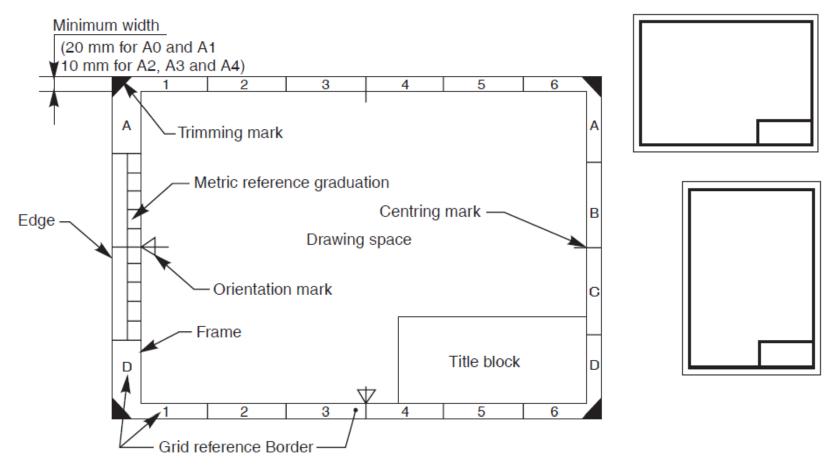
| Designation | Dimensions (mm) |
|-------------|------------------|
| A0 | 841 × 1189 |
| A1 | 594×841 |
| A2 | 420×594 |
| A3 | 297×420 |
| A4 | 210×297 |

➤ Sheet selection: Original drawing should be made on the smallest sheet permitting the necessary clarity and resolution



Sheet layout

- > Title block: Lower right hand corner within the drawing
 - Title of drawing, sheet number, scale, name, roll number and date, projection used

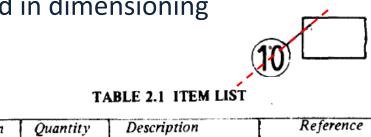


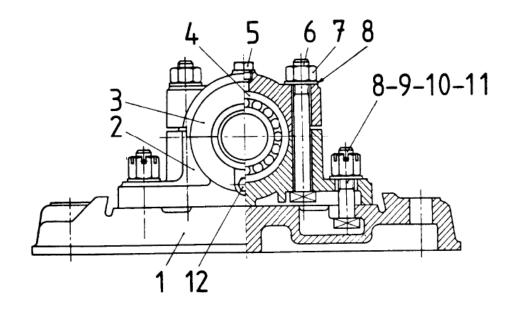
> Grid reference: For easy location of details

Item references and item lists

> Item references

- Placed outside the outline of the item and should be connected to the item through a leader line
- Leader lines should not intersect each other
- Hindu-Arabic numerals only
- All references should be of same type
- Use letters of larger height than that used in dimensioning





| Item | Quantity | Description | Reference |
|------|----------|----------------|-----------|
| 1 | 1 | Base . | |
| 2 | 1 | Bottom housing | |
| 3 | 1 | Top housing | |
| 4 | 1 | Bearing | |
| 5 | 1 | Filling plug | |
| 6 | 2 | T-bolt | |
| 7 | 2 | Hex nut | |
| 8 | 4 | Washer | |
| 9 | 2 | T-bolt | |
| 10 | 2 | Castle nut | |
| 11 | 2 | Split pin | |
| 12 | 1 | Drain plug | |

Scales

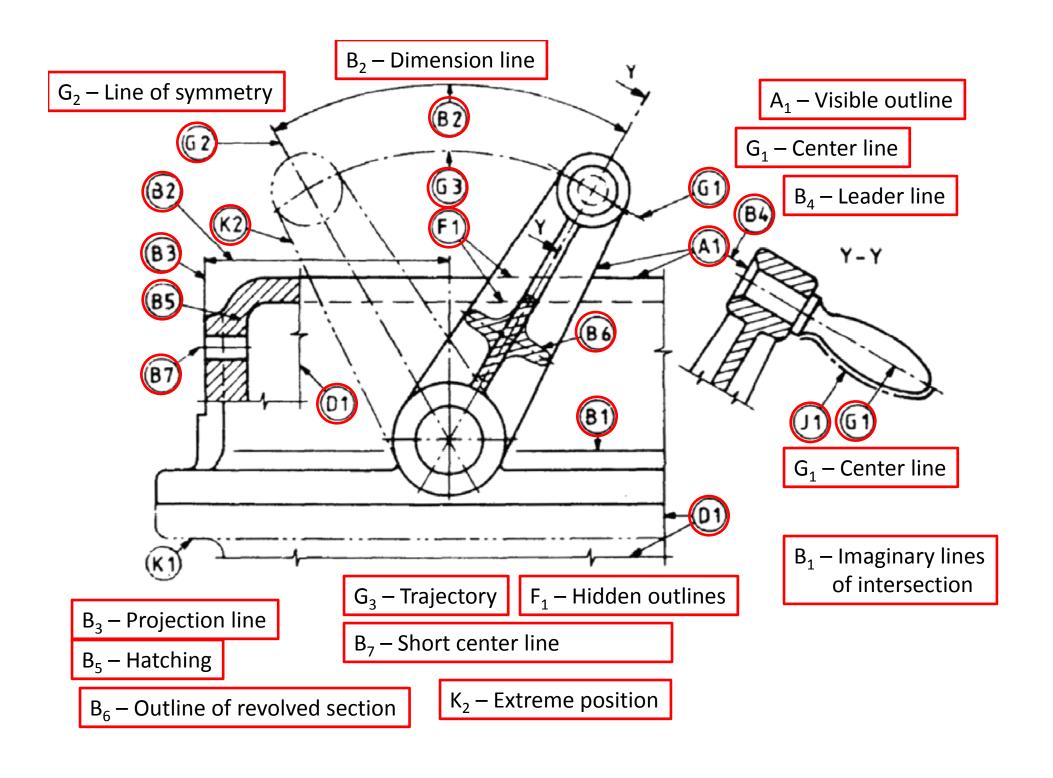
- > Scale: Ratio of linear dimension of an object in the drawing to the corresponding actual dimension of the object
- > 1:1- Full size, X:1- Enlargement, 1: X- Reduction
- Scale should be chosen based on the complexity of the object
- Should be large enough to provide easy and clear interpretation of the information depicted in the drawing
- Folding of drawing sheets (see standard for details)
 - Folded to A4 sheet size
 - Title block should appear in the top position

LINES

Continuous thick Visible outlines- A₁ Visible edges- A₂ Continuous thin Imaginary Lines of intersection- **B**₁ (straight or curved) Dimension Lines- B₂ Projection lines- B₃ Leader Lines- B₄ Hatching- B₅ Outlines of revolved sections- B₆ Short center lines- B₇ Continuous thin freehand Limits of partial or interrupted views- C₁ Continuous thin straight with Zig-Zags Dashed thick Hidden outlines- **E**₁ Hidden edges- E, Dashed thin Hidden outlines- F₁ Hidden edges- F₂

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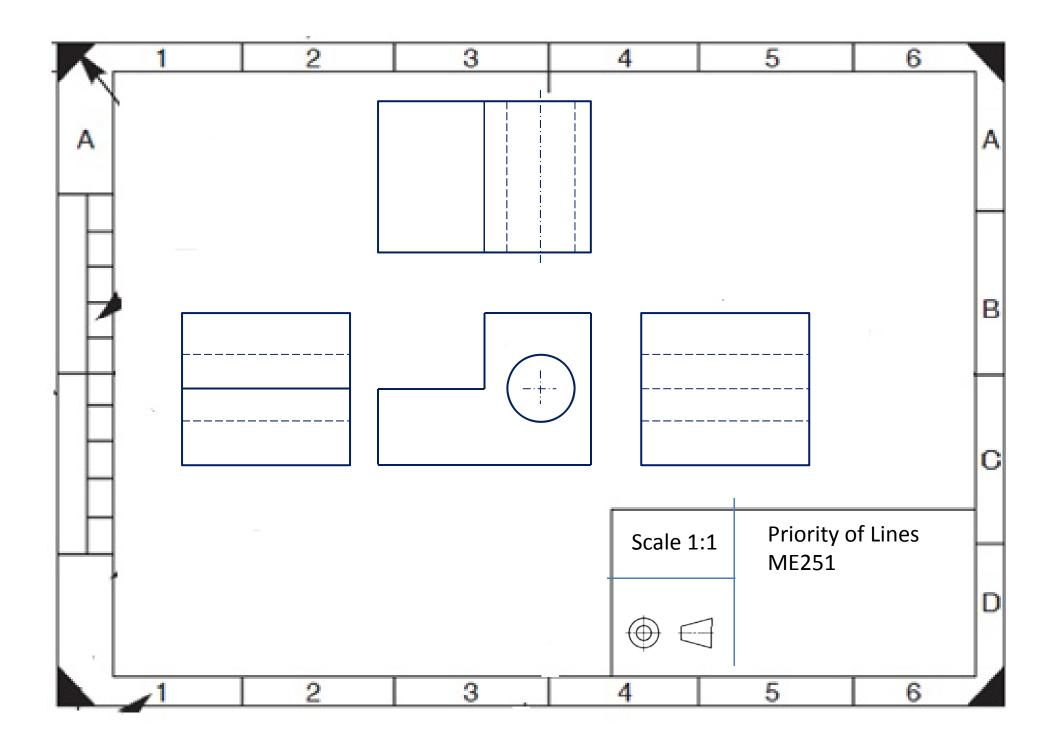
| G | Chain thin | Center lines- G₁ Lines of Symmetry - G₂ Trajectories- G₃ |
|----------|---|---|
| H | Chain thin, thick at ends and change of direction | Cutting planes - H ₁ |
| J —————— | Chain thick | Indication of lines and surfaces to which a special requirement applies - J_1 |
| K | Chain thin double dashed | Outlines of adjacent parts- K_1 Alternative and extreme positions of movable parts- K_2 Centroidal lines- K_3 Initial outlines prior to forming - K_4 Parts situated in front of cutting plane- K_5 |



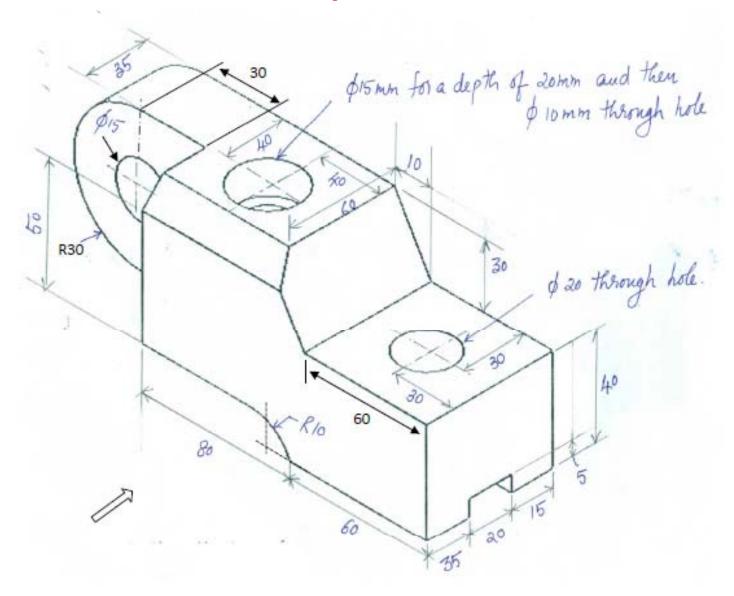
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Priority:

- Visible outlines and edges (A)
- Hidden outlined and edges (B)
- Cutting planes
- Centerlines and lines of symmetry
- Projection lines



Lab on Friday 30-07-2016



All dimensions in mm