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If you have concerns or questions regarding this Operator's Manual, please contact us on our website, [www.HaasCNC.com](http://www.HaasCNC.com). Use the "Contact Us" link and send your comments to the Customer Advocate.

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- *OSHA 1910.212 - General Requirements for All Machines*
- *ANSI B11.5-1983 (R1994) Drilling, Milling, and Boring Machines*
- *ANSI B11.19-2010 Performance Criteria for Safeguarding*
- *ANSI B11.23-2002 Safety Requirements for Machining Centers and Automatic Numerically Controlled Milling, Drilling, and Boring Machines*
- *ANSI B11.TR3-2000 Risk Assessment and Risk Reduction - A Guideline to Estimate, Evaluate, and Reduce Risks Associated with Machine Tools*

CANADA: As the original equipment manufacturer, we declare that the listed products comply with regulations as outlined in the Pre-Start Health and Safety Reviews Section 7 of Regulation 851 of the Occupational Health and Safety Act Regulations for Industrial Establishments for machine guarding provisions and standards.

Further, this document satisfies the notice-in-writing provision for exemption from Pre-Start inspection for the listed machinery as outlined in the Ontario Health and Safety Guidelines, PSR Guidelines dated November 2016. The PSR Guidelines allow that notice in writing from the original equipment manufacturer declaring conformity to applicable standards is acceptable for the exemption from Pre-Start Health and Safety Review.



All Haas CNC machine tools carry the ETL Listed mark, certifying that they conform to the NFPA 79 Electrical Standard for Industrial Machinery and the Canadian equivalent, CAN/CSA C22.2 No. 73. The ETL Listed and cETL Listed marks are awarded to products that have successfully undergone testing by Intertek Testing Services (ITS), an alternative to Underwriters' Laboratories.



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## Original Instructions

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# User's Operator Manual and other Online Resources

An English language version of this manual is supplied to all customers and is marked "**Original Instructions**".

For many other areas of the world, there is a translation of this manual marked "**Translation of Original Instructions**".

This manual contains an unsigned version of the EU required "**Declaration Of Conformity**". European customers are provided a signed English version of the Declaration of Conformity with Model Name and Serial Number.

Besides this manual, there is a tremendous amount of additional information online at: [www.haascnc.com](http://www.haascnc.com) under the Service section.

Both this manual and the translations of this manual are available online for machines up to approximately 15 years old.

# How to Use This Manual

To get the maximum benefit of your new Haas machine, read this manual thoroughly and refer to it often. The content of this manual is also available on your machine control under the HELP function.

**IMPORTANT:** Before you operate the machine, read and understand the Operator's Manual Safety chapter.

## Declaration of Warnings

Throughout this manual, important statements are set off from the main text with an icon and an associated signal word: "Danger," "Warning," "Caution," or "Note." The icon and signal word indicate the severity of the condition or situation. Be sure to read these statements and take special care to follow the instructions.

Description	Example
<b>Danger</b> means that there is a condition or situation that <b>will cause death or severe injury</b> if you do not follow the instructions given.	 <b>DANGER:</b> No step. Risk of electrocution, bodily injury, or machine damage. Do not climb or stand on this area.
<b>Warning</b> means that there is a condition or situation that <b>will cause moderate injury</b> if you do not follow the instructions given.	 <b>WARNING:</b> Never put your hands between the tool changer and the spindle head.
<b>Caution</b> means that <b>minor injury or machine damage could occur</b> if you do not follow the instructions given. You may also have to start a procedure over if you do not follow the instructions in a caution statement.	 <b>CAUTION:</b> Power down the machine before you do maintenance tasks.
<b>Note</b> means that the text gives <b>additional information, clarification, or helpful hints</b> .	 <b>NOTE:</b> Follow these guidelines if the machine is equipped with the optional extended Z-clearance table.

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## Text Conventions Used in this Manual

Description	Text Example
<b>Code Block</b> text gives program examples.	G00 G90 G54 X0. Y0.;
A <b>Control Button Reference</b> gives the name of a control key or button that you are to press.	Press <b>[CYCLE START]</b> .
A <b>File Path</b> describes a sequence of file system directories.	Service > <i>Documents and Software</i> >...
A <b>Mode Reference</b> describes a machine mode.	MDI
A <b>Screen Element</b> describes an object on the machine's display that you interact with.	Select the <b>SYSTEM</b> tab.
<b>System Output</b> describes text that the machine control displays in response to your actions.	PROGRAM END
<b>User Input</b> describes text that you should enter into the machine control.	G04 P1.;
<b>Variable</b> n indicates a range of non-negative integers from 0 to 9.	Dnn represents D00 through D99.



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# Chapter 1: Rotary Introduction

## 1.1 Introduction

Haas rotary tables and indexers are fully automatic programmable positioning devices that can be moved to several different machines allowing versatile shop configurations.

Rotary/indexers are made up of two interfaced parts: the mechanical head that holds the workpiece and the control that can be the Haas Brushless Rotary Control (Servo Control) and/or the CNC machine.

The interface method can be:

- True 4th and 5th axes simultaneous control of the rotary/indexer as described in the Haas Mill Operator's Manual. No Servo Control unit is used.
- Semi 4th and 5th axes control using the CNC Interface Cable and the Servo Control described in this manual.
- Semi 4th and 5th axes control using the RS-232 port and the Servo Control described in this manual.

## 1.2 Semi 4th and 5th Axes Control

The system of rotary/indexer and Servo Control unit is defined as a semi-fourth axis. This means that the table cannot do simultaneous interpolation with other axes. Linear moves or spirals are generated by having an axis of the mill move at the same time the rotary table moves. Refer to "Simultaneous Rotation and Milling" on page 31 for details.

This method requires a host machine capable of closing a relay (or switch). Most CNC machine tools are equipped with spare M codes, which can be used to close a relay. Indexing commands are stored only in the Servo Control program memory. Each pulse of the host machine relay triggers the Servo Control to index to its next programmed position. After finishing the index, the Servo Control signals that it has finished and is ready for the next pulse. This method can be used with machine tools that have no controls.

## 1.3 4th and 5th Axes Control Using the RS-232 Port

This method requires use of a Haas Servo Control unit and a host machine capable of sending data via an RS-232 cable. It also requires macro function capability, an external M-code controlled relay, and an M-FIN connection. Programming is still done at the CNC control.

## 1.4 Servo Control

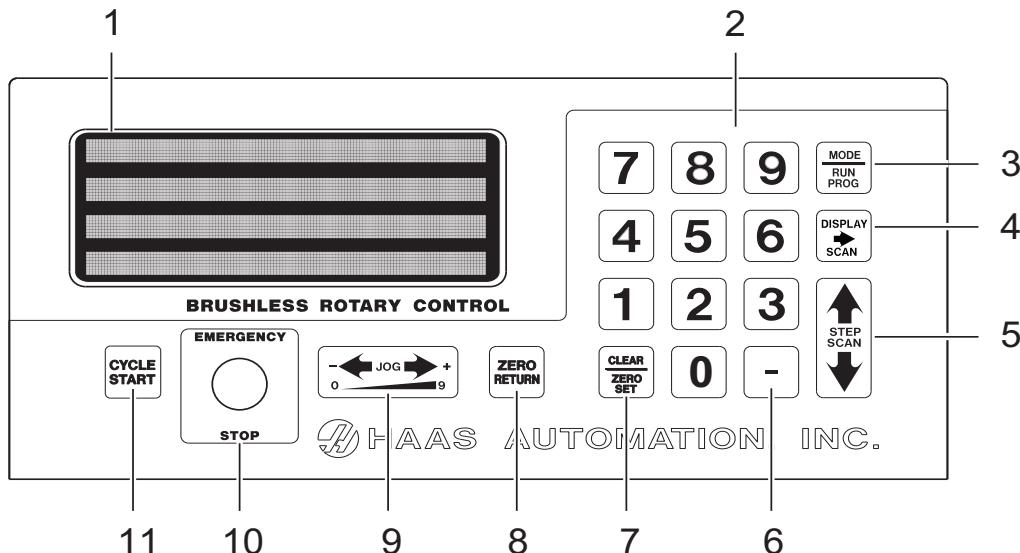
The Servo Control unit is specifically designed for rapid positioning of parts in secondary operations, such as milling, drilling, and tapping. The Servo Control unit interfaces well with automatic machines, such as NC mills and automatic production machines. Your equipment can remotely activate the Servo Control for fully automatic operation.

Workpiece positioning is accomplished by programming angular movement and storing these positions in the Servo Control. Up to seven programs can be stored and the battery-powered memory retains the program when the Servo Control is turned off.

The Servo Control is programmed in step (angle) sizes from .001 to 999.999°. There can be 99 steps for each program, and each step can be repeated (looped) 999 times. The optional RS-232 interface is used to upload, download, enter data, read position, start, and stop operation.

## 1.4.1 Servo Control - Front Panel

F1.1: Servo Control - Front Panel



1. Display – 4-lines show current data.
2. [0] - [9] - Data entry keys and jog speed selection
3. [MODE/RUN PROG] – Switches from Run mode to Program mode (with blinking display).
4. [DISPLAY SCAN] – Scans display to show either the screen with Position, Step Angle, Feed Rate, Loop Counts, G Code, and status line, or position and status line in RUN mode. It scans left/right in Program mode.
5. [STEP SCAN] – Scans step numbers from 1 through 99 in Run mode. It scans up/down in Program mode.
6. [-] (Minus) - Selects negative step values or Prog/Upload/Download functions. Feed Rate Override (50, 75 or 100%).
7. [CLEAR/ZERO SET] – Clears the entered data, resets program to 0, or defines the present servo position as Home.
8. [ZERO RETURN] – Causes the servo to return to the Home position, search for mechanical Home, delete a step, or move forward to the mechanical offset.
9. Load meter – Indicates (%) of spindle load. A high load indicates excessive load or workpiece support misalignment. *Hi-Load* or *Hi Curr* alarms occur if not corrected. Damage to the motor or table may result if excessive loads continue. Refer to the "Troubleshooting" section, starting on page 75, for more information.
10. [EMERGENCY STOP] – Turns off the servo when on and aborts the step in progress.
11. [CYCLE START] – Begins a step, stops a continued operation, inserts a step, or turns the servo on.

## Servo Control - Display

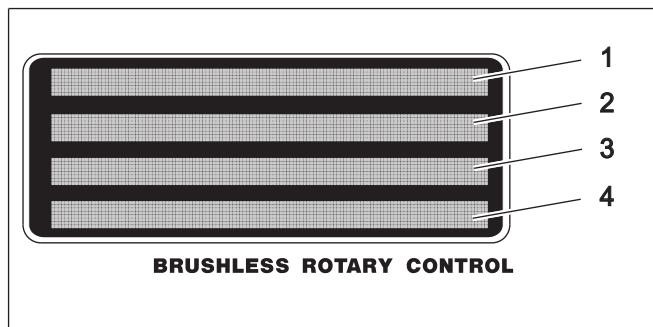
The display shows the program and mode for the rotary unit. The display consists of 4 lines with up to 80 characters per line. Data displayed includes:

- Position (Spindle)
- Step Size (Angle)
- Feed Rate
- Loop Count
- G-Code
- Current Step Number (Step numbers 1 to 99 are available)
- Any Start-Up Errors or Alarms

The display highlights a single step of the program on display line 2. Press **[DISPLAY SCAN]** right arrow to scan sideways and see all the information for a single step, loops from left to right at the end of the row. Press **[STEP SCAN]** up arrow to display the previous step; press **[STEP SCAN]** down arrow to display the next step. You can scan to anywhere in the program with these keys. If a new number is entered in that position, the number is stored when scanned to another position or returned to Run mode.

Every step (or block) contains several pieces of information that are necessary for the program and are displayed simultaneously. The data is preceded by a letter(s) to indicate what type of information is displayed.

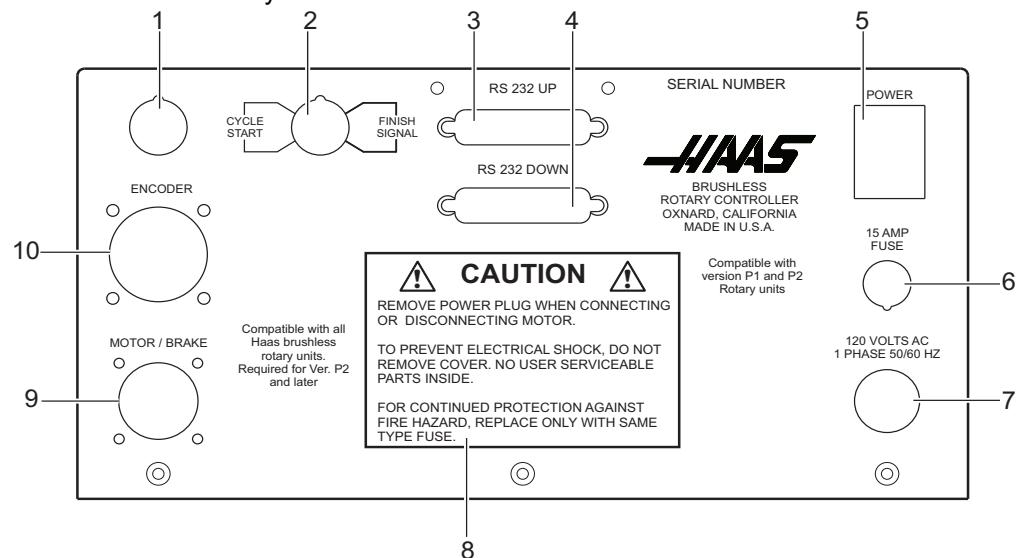
Each time you press the **[DISPLAY SCAN]** right arrow, the display cycles to the next register; that is, Position - Step Size - Feed Rate - Loop Count - G-Code - Position - etc. In Run mode, the **[DISPLAY SCAN]** right arrow button selects among any of these five displays. In Program mode, all of these but the Position may be displayed.

**F1.2:** Display

1. The first line displays current spindle position (*POS*), followed by the G-Code display (*G*) then the loop count display (*L*).
2. The second and third lines display the step number (*N*) followed by the step size, then the feed rate (*F*). The left three characters on the second or third line contain the step number from 1 to 99. They cannot be changed with the numeric keys and are selected by using the **[STEP SCAN]** arrow buttons.
3. See item 2.
4. The fourth line is the control status line. It provides three control operations: *RUN*, *STOP*, *ALARM*. These operations are followed by the percentage of load, and the last status of the air brake.

## 1.4.2 Servo Control- Rear Panel

**F1.3:** Brushless Rotary Control - Rear Panel



1. Unused access
2. Remote input with Cycle Start and Finish Signal connections.
3. 4 Pin DIN connector for CNC interface cable.
4. RS-232 Up Connector
5. RS-232 Down Connector
6. Serial Number
7. Power Switch
8. 15 Amp Fuse
9. Caution label
10. 120VAC 1-phase 50/60 Hz power cord
11. Motor / Brake Socket
12. Encoder Socket

# Chapter 2: Operation

## 2.1 Turning On the Servo Control

The Servo Control requires a single 115V AC supply. To turn on your Servo Control:

1. Press **[0]** on the rear panel Power switch to make sure that the Servo Control power is off.
2. Connect the control cables (MOTOR/BRAKE and ENCODER) from the table/indexer.
3. Connect the remote input (CNC Interface) cable from the mill (and/or the RS-232 UP cable from the PC or CNC Mill).
4. Connect the Servo Control power cord to a 120VAC, single-phase, 50/60 Hz power supply. Press **[1]** on the rear panel Power switch to power on the Servo Control.

The Servo Control runs a self-test and then displays: *To begin Clear Alarms then Press Cycle Start*. If the display gives an alarm message, refer to the Alarm:Error Codes section of this manual, starting on page 13. The numbers remain in the display for only about one second. The *Por On* message indicates that the motors are turned off. This is normal.

5. Pull the **[EMERGENCY STOP]** to disengage it, if it is set. Press a key to continue operation.

## 2.2 Run Mode

When the Servo Control is first turned on, it is in Run mode but the servo motor is turned off. This is indicated by: *Por On*. Pressing **[CYCLE START]** allows you to continue operation.

Run mode is used to execute pre-programmed commands. The servo loop can be turned on in this mode and holds the motor to a commanded position when idle.

When an area of the display is flashing on and off, you are in Program mode. To return to Run mode:

1. Press and release **[MODE/RUN PROG]** until the display is steady.

## 2.3 Initialize Servo Control to Factory Default Parameters

After turning on the Servo Control, you may need to initialize the control to your rotary model. To initialize the servo control:

1. Go to parameter mode. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]**.  
The display flashes.
2. Press and hold **[STEP SCAN]** up arrow for 5 seconds.  
The display is in parameter mode.
3. Press and hold **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for 5 seconds.  
The display shows a rotary model.
4. Press **[DISPLAY SCAN]** to scroll to find model type.
5. Press **[CYCLE START]**.
6. Press **[STEP SCAN]** to model version.
7. Press **[CYCLE START]**.  
The display shows *Detecting Motor*, and parameters begin loading for your model rotary.
8. When parameter loading stops, press **[MODE/RUN PROG]**.
9. Power off and on the Servo Control.
10. Press the front panel **[CYCLE START]** switch once.  
The display shows *01 no Ho*. This means that the motor(s) are now powered but zero position is not defined (there is no home position).

## 2.4 Jogging

To jog the rotary unit:

1. Select the jog rate as a percent of the maximum feed rate with the front panel number keys. For example, press **[5]** and then **[0]** to select 50 percent jog rate.
2. Press **[JOG] [+]** or **[-]** to move the table at the jog rate you selected to the position that you want.
3. If the control is set up for linear motion; there are both positive and negative travel limits possible. If a step exceeds the travel limits, the control gives the message *2 FAr* and the step is not executed.
4. Parameters 13 and 14 control the maximum travel distances. Information about these parameters starts on page **50**.

## 2.5 Emergency Stop

To turn off the servo, cause the spindle to decelerate and stop, and display *E-STOP*:

1. Press **[EMERGENCY STOP]** on the Servo Control.  
If the last step was not completed, the control remains on that step so the rotary position is not lost.

2. To restart, pull out the [EMERGENCY STOP] button and push [CYCLE START] twice (once to turn the servo on, and again to restart the step).

The remote [CYCLE START] and [FINISH SIGNAL] will not function until you pull out the [EMERGENCY STOP] button and push [CYCLE START].

## 2.6 Dual Axes Coordinate System

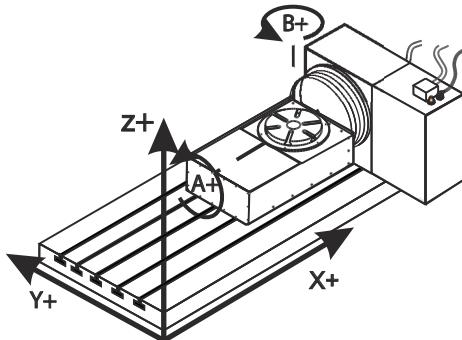
The illustrations in this section show the layout of the A and B axes in the Haas five-axis control. The A Axis is rotary motion around the X Axis, while the B Axis is rotary motion about the Y Axis.

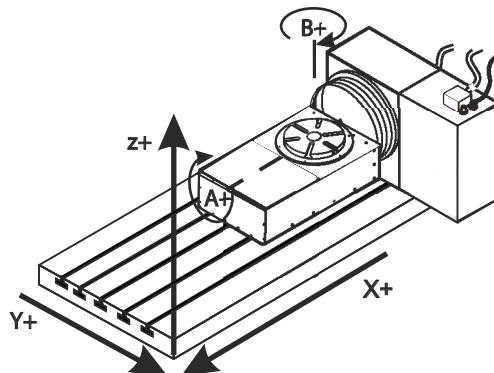
You can use the right-hand rule to determine axis rotation for the A and B axes. Place the thumb of your right hand along the positive X Axis. The fingers of your right hand point in the direction of tool movement for a positive A-Axis command.

Likewise, with the A Axis at 90°, if you place the thumb of your right hand along the positive Y Axis, the fingers of your hand point in the direction of tool movement for a positive B-Axis command.

It is important to remember that the right-hand rule determines direction of tool movement, and not the table movement direction. For the right-hand rule, the fingers point opposite of the positive rotary table movement. Refer to these figures.

F2.1: Work Coordinates (Positive Direction)

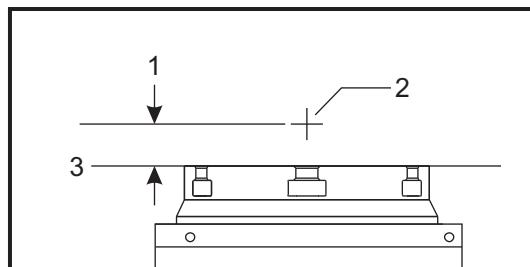


**F2.2:** Table Movement (Positive Command)**NOTE:**

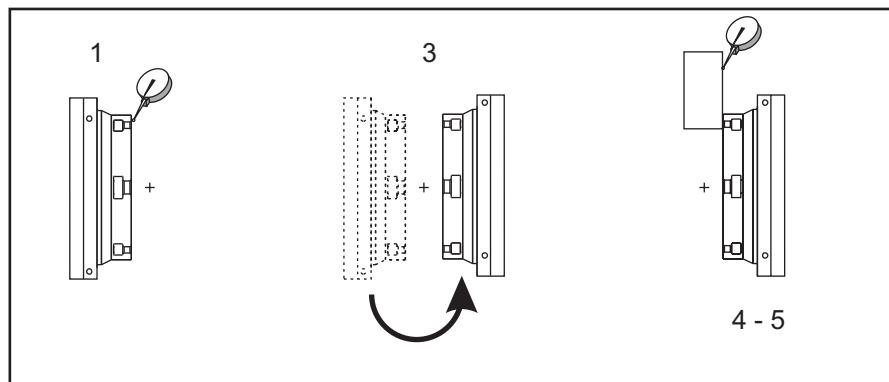
*These illustrations are representative only. Different table movements are possible for positive directions, depending on the equipment, parameter settings, or the five-axis programming software you use.*

## 2.7 Tilt Axis Center-of-Rotation Offset (Tilting Rotary Products)

This procedure determines the distance between the plane of the rotary axis platter and the tilt axis centerline on tilting rotary products. Some CAM software applications require this offset value. You also need this value to rough-set the MRZP offsets. Refer to page 5 for more information.

**F2.3:** Tilt Axis Center-of-Rotation Offset Diagram (side view): [1] Tilt Axis Center-of-Rotation Offset, [2] Tilt Axis, [3] Plane of the Rotary Axis Platter.

- F2.4:** Tilt Axis Center-of-Rotation Illustrated Procedure. Numeric labels in this diagram correspond to the step numbers in the procedure.



1. Jog the tilt axis until the rotary platter is vertical. Attach a dial indicator to the machine spindle (or other surface independent of table motion) and indicate the platter face. Set the dial indicator to zero.



**NOTE:**

*The rotary unit's orientation on the table determines which linear axis to jog in these steps. If the tilt axis is parallel to the X Axis, use the Y Axis in these steps. If the tilt axis is parallel to the Y Axis, use the X Axis in these steps.*

2. Set the X- or Y-Axis operator position to zero.
3. Jog the tilt Axis 180 degrees.
4. Indicate the platter face from the same direction as the first indication:
  - a. Hold a 1-2-3 block against the platter face.
  - b. Indicate the face of the block that rests against the platter face.
  - c. Jog the X or Y Axis to zero the indicator against the block.
5. Read the new X- or Y-Axis operator position. Divide this value by 2 to determine the tilt axis center-of-rotation offset value.

## 2.8 Finding the Zero Position

To find the zero position automatically:

1. Press **[ZERO RETURN]** to start the automatic homing operation.  
When the table/indexer stops, the display indicates: *01 Pnnn.nnn*.
2. If the display shows a non-zero number, press **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for three seconds.

### 2.8.1 Manually Finding The Zero Position

To manually find the zero position:

1. Use **[JOG] [+]** or **[-]** to move the table to the position that you want to use as zero.
2. Press and hold **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for three seconds.  
The display should now indicate: *01 P 000.000*. This indicates that the zero position is established and the controller is ready to begin normal operations.
3. If the new home position is cleared, the display shows a non-zero position. In this case, press **[ZERO RETURN]** and the table moves to the pre-defined zero position.

### 2.8.2 Offsetting the Zero Position

To offset the Zero Position:

1. Use **[JOG] [+]** or **[-]** to move the rotary unit to the position to use as zero and press **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for 3 seconds.  
The following is displayed: *01 P000.000*.
2. If there is a zero offset defined, a non-zero number is displayed. In this case, press **[ZERO RETURN]** once and the unit moves forward to the predefined zero position.

## 2.9 Operating Hints

Here are a few servo control operating hints:

- To select another display while in the Run mode, press **[DISPLAY SCAN]**.
- A program can be started at any step by pressing **[STEP SCAN]** up or down.
- Make sure the mill has the same number of M-Codes programmed as steps in the rotary control.
- Do not program two consecutive M-Codes in the mill to index the rotary control. To avoid a timing fault in the mill, use a dwell of 1/4 second between M-Codes.

## 2.10 Default Values

For all rotary units, the default values are:

### T2.1: Default Rotary Values

Variable	Value
step size zero	000.000
F	maximum feed rate defined by Parameters
L	001
G-Code	G91 (incremental)

If an entry is cleared or set to 0 by the operator, the value is changed by the control to the default value. All entries are stored when selecting the next display function, step number, or returning to Run mode.

## 2.11 Alarm: Error Codes

A set of self tests are run when the control is turned on and the results may indicate a control fault. These are displayed on the Alarm: 4th line.



### NOTE:

*Intermittent low voltage errors or power failures may be the result of inadequate power to the controller. Use short, heavy-duty extension cords. Make sure that the supplied power is a minimum of 15 amps at the plug.*

### T2.2: Error Codes and Description

Error Code	Description
Blank front panel	Program CRC failure (bad RAM, or cycle power if bad ROM to RAM program transfer.)
E0 EProm	EPROM CRC error
Frt Pnel Short	Front panel switch closed or shorted
Remote Short	Remote Start switch closed and enabled, or remote CNC input shorted (remove cable to test)

Error Code	Description
<i>RAM Fault</i>	Memory fault
<i>Stored Prg Flt</i>	Stored program fault (low battery)
<i>Power Failure</i>	Power failure interrupt (low line voltage)
<i>Enc Chip Bad</i>	Encoder chip bad
<i>Interrupt Flt</i>	Timer/interrupt fault
<i>1khz Missing</i>	Clock generation logic failure (1 kHz signal missing)
<i>Scal Cmp Lrge</i>	Exceeding maximum allowed rotary scales compensation. (HRT210SC only)
<i>0 Margin Small</i>	(Zero margin too small) Distance between the home switch and the final motor position, after seeking home, is either less than 1/8 or greater than 7/8 of a motor revolution. This alarm occurs while homing the rotary table. Parameter 45, for the A Axis, or Parameter 91, for the B Axis, must be set properly. Use the default value (0) for the axis parameter (45 or 91), and add 1/2 of a motor revolution. 1/2 motor revolution is calculated by taking the value in Parameter 28 for the A Axis, or Parameter 74 for the B Axis, and dividing by 2. Enter this value for parameter 45 or 91, and re-home the rotary table.
<i>Enc Type Flt</i>	Detected motor type is different from the one specified by Parameter 60.
<i>Mot Detect Flt</i>	No motor detected at power-up or during control initialization.

## 2.12 Alarm: Servo Off Codes

Any time the servo (motor) is turned off, a reason code is displayed on the Alarm: 4th line, along with the following codes. An *A* or *B* may precede the code for TRT units. This is the reference to the axis that caused the fault.

### T2.3: Servo Off Codes

Code	Description
<i>Por On</i>	Power just applied (or failed previously)
<i>Servo Err Lrge</i>	Servo following error too large (see Parameter 22 or 68)
<i>E-Stop</i>	Emergency stop on
<i>Servo Overload</i>	Software fuse. Unit was turned off due to overload condition (see Parameter 23 or 69)
<i>RS-232 Problem</i>	Remote RS-232 commanded off
<i>Encoder Fault</i>	Z channel fault (bad encoder or cable)
<i>Scale Z Fault</i>	Rotary scale Z channel fault (bad rotary scale encoder or cable) HRT210SC only
<i>Z Encod Missing</i>	Z channel missing (bad encoder or cable)
<i>Scale Z Missing</i>	Rotary scale Z channel missing (bad rotary scale encoder or cable) (HRT210SC only)
<i>Regen Overheat</i>	High line voltage
<i>Cable Fault</i>	Break detected in encoder cable wiring
<i>Scale Cable</i>	Break detected in rotary scale cable wiring (HRT210SC only)
<i>Pwr Up Phase Er</i>	Power up phase error
<i>Drive Fault</i>	An over current or drive fault.
<i>Enc Trans Flt</i>	Encoder transition fault had been detected.
<i>Indr Not Up</i>	Platter not fully up (HRT320FB only). Can be caused by low air pressure.



# Chapter 3: Tailstock Operation

## 3.1 Introduction

The operation of the tailstock is separated into manual and pneumatic types. Be sure the tailstock has been properly installed and aligned before operating.

## 3.2 Manual Tailstock Operation

To operate the manual tailstock:

1. Position the manual tailstock so that after approximately 1" of tailstock spindle travel, the center comes into contact with the work piece/fixture. If the tailstock needs to be repositioned, repeat Step 4 of "Tailstock Alignment" on page **107**.
2. Once in contact, apply only enough force on the handwheel to hold the workpiece/fixture securely.



**NOTE:**

*The force required on the handwheel is similar to the force used in closing a typical garden faucet.*

3. Tighten the spindle lock at this time.

## 3.3 Pneumatic Tailstock Operation



**NOTE:**

*Excessive tailstock force, and misalignment greater than 0.003 Total Indicator Reading (TIR), causes premature wear on the geartrain and motor.*

To operate the pneumatic tailstock:

1. Position the pneumatic tailstock so that after approximately 1" of tailstock spindle travel, the center comes into contact with the work piece/fixture. If the tailstock needs to be repositioned, loosen the 1/2-13 hex head bolts (HHB) and repeat Step 4 of "Tailstock Alignment" on page **107**.
2. Use of the tailstock spindle lock is optional when using pneumatic tailstock models. Use the following information to determine tailstock air pressure:

<b>Model</b>	<b>Normal Operating Range</b>	<b>Maximum Air Pressure</b>
Rotary Tables	10-60 psi (.7-4.1 bar)	100 psi (7 bar)
Servo 5C indexers	5-40 psi (.3-2.7 bar)	60 psi (4.1 bar) for Live Centers only

Maximum Air pressure = 100 psi (7 bar) results in 300 lb (136 kg) tailstock force.

Minimum Air pressure = 5 psi (.3 bar) results in 15 lb (6.8 kg) tailstock force.

# Chapter 4: Programming

## 4.1 Introduction

This section covers manual input of your program. Unless you up-load a program from a computer or CNC Mill using the RS-232 serial port (refer to “The RS-232 Interface” on page 23), programming is done through the keypad on the front panel. The buttons on the right column of the keypad are used for program control.



**NOTE:**

*Always press and immediately release a button. Pushing and holding down a button causes the button to repeat; however, this is useful when scrolling through a program. Some buttons have more than one function depending on the mode.*

Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** to select between the Program mode and Run mode. The display flashes on and off when in Program mode and remains steady when in Run mode.

In Program mode, you enter commands into memory as steps.

**T4.1:** How Data is Stored in the Servo Control Memory (TRT and TRs)

Step Number	Step Size	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G Code
1	90.000	80	01	91
2	-30.000	05	01	91
3	0	80	01	99
Through				
99	0	80	01	99

Pushing **[DISPLAY SCAN]** moves the window to the right. Pushing **[STEP SCAN]** up or down arrow moves the window up or down.

## 4.2 Putting a Program Into Memory



**NOTE:**

*All data is automatically stored in memory when you press a control button.*

Programming begins with making sure that the Servo Control is in Program mode and at step number 01. To do this:

1. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** while the unit is not in motion.

One of the display fields blinks, indicating you are in Program mode.

2. Push and hold **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for five seconds.

You have cleared the memory. You are at step 01 and ready to begin programming, 01 000.000 is displayed. The memory does not have to be cleared each time data is entered or changed. You can change data in the program simply by writing new data over old.

3. You can store (7) programs in a single-axis control (numbered 0-6). To access a program, press **[ - ]** (minus) while showing a G-code.

The display changes to: Prog n.

4. Press a number key to select a new program, and then press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** to return to Run mode or **[CYCLE START]** to continue in Program mode.

Each one of the possible 99 steps in a program must contain a G-code and one of these:

- a) Step size or position command shown as a number with possible minus sign.
- b) Feed rate shown with a preceding F.
- c) Loop count shown with a preceding L.
- d) Subroutine destination with a preceding Loc.

5. To display the additional codes associated with a step, press **[DISPLAY SCAN]**.

Example lines of code:

S135.000 G91

F0 40.000 L001

6. Some entries are not allowed for particular G-codes, and either cannot be entered or are ignored. Most steps are incremental position commands and this is the default G91.
7. G86, G87, G89, G92, and G93 should be used with the CNC relay function disabled (Parameter 1 = 2). Enter your step size in degrees to three decimal places. You must always enter the decimal places, even if they are zero. Enter a minus sign (-) for opposite rotation. To edit a feedrate or loop count, push **[DISPLAY SCAN]** to view the entry and input the data.

**NOTE:**

*Program steps N2 through N99 are set to the end code when the memory is cleared. This means that it is not necessary to enter G99. If you are removing steps from an existing program, make sure that you have entered a G99 after the last step.*

8. If you are programming for a part that does not use feed rates or loop counts, simply push the down arrow to go to the next step. Insert the G-code and step size and move on to the next step. The step automatically is set to the fastest feed rate and a loop count of one.

**NOTE:**

*The HRT320FB does not use a feedrate; it indexes at maximum speed.*

9. If you enter an incorrect number, or one that is out of limits, the Servo Control displays: Error. Press [**CLEAR/ZERO SET**] and enter the correct number.
10. If you entered a valid number and an Error still appears, check Parameter 7 (Memory Protect). When the last step is entered, an end code must be in the following step.

## 4.2.1 Selecting a Stored Program

To select a stored program:

1. Press [**MODE/RUN PROG**].  
One of the display fields blinks, indicating you are in Program mode.
2. With a G-code number field flashing, press [-] (minus).  
This changes the display to: Prog n.
3. Press a number to select a stored or new program.
4. Press [**MODE/RUN PROG**].  
The control returns to Run mode.
5. Or, press [**CYCLE START**] to edit the selected program.  
The control continues with Program mode.

## 4.2.2 Clearing a Program

To clear a program (not including parameters):

1. Press [**MODE/RUN PROG**] until the display flashes on and off.  
This is Program mode.
2. Press and hold [**CLEAR/ZERO SET**] for three seconds.

The display cycles through all 99 steps and sets all but the first to G99. The first step is set to G91, step size 0, maximum feed rate, and a loop count of 1.

### 4.2.3 Entering a Step

To enter a step into Servo Control memory:

1. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]**.

This puts the Servo Control in **Program** mode. The display begins blinking and shows a step size.

2. If necessary, press and hold **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for 3 seconds to clear the last program.

3. To enter a 45° step, type 45000.

The display shows: *N01 S45.000 G91*, and on a line below, *F60.272 L0001* (the value is the max speed for the rotary table).

4. Press **[STEP SCAN]** down arrow.

This stores the 45° step.

5. Enter a feed rate of 20° per second, by typing *20000*.

The display shows *01 F 20.000*.

6. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** to return the control to Run mode.

7. Start the 45° step by pressing **[CYCLE START]**.

The table moves to the new position.

### 4.2.4 Inserting a Line

To insert a new step into a program:

1. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** until the display flashes on and off.

This is Program mode.

2. Press and hold **[CYCLE START]** for three seconds while in Program mode.

This moves the current step and all following steps down, and inserts a new step with default values.



**NOTE:**

*Subroutine jumps must be renumbered.*

### 4.2.5 Deleting a Line

To delete a step from a program:

1. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** until display flashes on and off.  
This is Program mode.
2. Press and hold **[ZERO RETURN]** for three seconds.  
All the following steps move up by one.



**NOTE:** *Subroutine jumps must be renumbered.*

## 4.3 The RS-232 Interface

There are two connectors used for the RS-232 interface; one each of male and female DB-25 connectors. To connect multiple Servo Controls, connect the cable from the computer to the female connector. Another cable can connect the first Servo Control to the second by connecting the male connector of the first box to the female connector of the second. You can connect up to nine controls in this way. The RS-232 connector on the Servo Control is used to load programs.

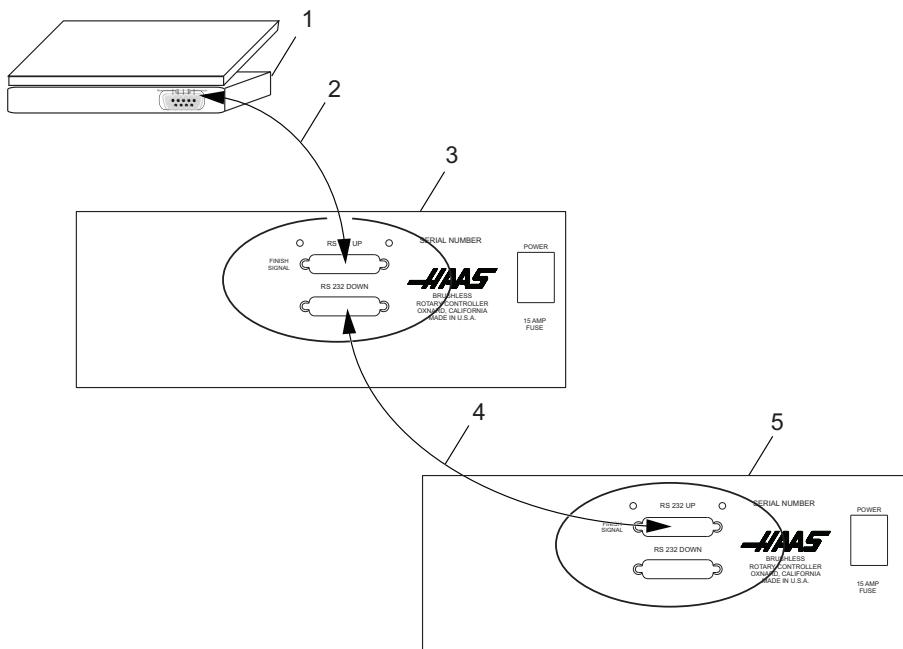
The RS-232 connector on the back of most personal computers is a male DB-9, so only one type of cable is required for connection to the control, or between controls. This cable must be a DB-25 male on one end and a DB-9 female on the other. Pins 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 must be wired one-to-one. It cannot be a Null Modem cable, which inverts pins 2 and 3. To check cable type, use a cable tester to check that communication lines are correct.

The control is DCE (Data Communication Equipment), which means that it transmits on the RXD line (pin 3) and receives on the TXD line (pin 2). The RS-232 connector on most PCs is wired for DTE (Data Terminal Equipment), so no special jumpers should be required.

### T4.2: PC RS-232 COM1 Setup

PC Parameter	Value
Stop Bits	2
Parity	Even
Baud Rate	9600
Data Bits	7

- F4.1:** RS-232 Daisy Chain Two Servo Controllers for TRT: [1] PC with RS-232 DB-9 Connector, [2] RS-232 Cable DB-9 to DB-25 straight through, [3] Servo Control A-Axis, [4] RS-232 Cable DB-25 to DB-25 straight through, [5] Servo Control B-Axis



The **[RS-232 DOWN]** (out line) DB-25 connector is used when multiple controls are used. The first control's **[RS-232 DOWN]** (out line) connector goes to the second controller's **[RS-232 UP]** (in line) connector, etc.

If Parameter 33 is 0, the CTS line can still be used to synchronize output. When more than one Haas rotary control is daisy-chained, data sent from the PC goes to all of the controls at the same time. That is why an axis selection code (Parameter 21) is required. Data sent back to the PC from the controls is programmed together using digital logic OR gates (OR-ed) so that, if more than one box is transmitting, the data will be garbled. Therefore, the axis selection code must be unique for each controller. The serial interface may be used in either a remote command mode or as an upload/download path.

#### 4.3.1 Upload and Download

The serial interface may be used to upload or download a program. All data is sent and received in ASCII code. Lines sent by the Servo Control are terminated by a carriage return (CR) and line feed (LF). Lines sent to the Servo Control may contain a LF, but it is ignored and the lines are terminated by a CR.

Programs sent or received by the controller have the following format:

%

N01 G91 X045.000 F080.000 L002

N02 G90 X000.000 Y045.000

F080.000

N03 G98 F050.000 L013

N04 G96 P02

N05 G99

%

The Servo Control inserts steps and re-numbers all required data. The **P** code is the destination of a subroutine jump for **G96**.

The % must be found before the Servo Control processes any input and it always begins output with a %. The N-Code and G-code are found on all lines and the remaining codes are present as required by the G-code. The N-Code is the same as the step number display in the controller. All N-Codes must be continuous starting from 1. The Servo Control always ends output with a % and inputs to it is terminated by a %, N99 or G99. Spaces are only allowed where shown.

The Servo Control displays *SENDing* as a program is sent. The Servo Control displays *LOADing* as a program is received. In each case, the line number changes as the information is sent or received. An error message is displayed if bad information was sent, and the display indicates the last line received. If an error occurs, make sure that the letter O was not inadvertently used in the program instead of a zero. Also refer to “Troubleshooting a Working Interface on a CNC” on page 75.

When an RS-232 interface is used, it is recommended that the programs be written in Windows Notepad, or another ASCII program. Word processing programs, such as Word, are not recommended, as they will insert extra, unnecessary information.

Upload/Download functions do not need an axis select code, as they are manually initiated by an operator at the front panel. However, if the select code (Parameter 21) is not zero, an attempt to send a program to the control will fail, as the lines do not begin with the correct axis select code.

Upload or download is started from Program mode with the G-code displayed. To start an upload or download:

1. Press [-] (minus) while the G-code is displayed and blinking.  
*Prog n* is displayed, where n is the currently selected program number.
2. Select a different program by pressing a number key, then press **[CYCLE START]** to return to Program mode or **[MODE/RUN PROG]** to return to Run mode, or press [-] (minus) again and the display shows: **sEnd n**, where n is the currently selected program number.
3. Select a different program by pressing a number key and then **[CYCLE START]** to begin sending that selected program, or press [-] (minus) again and the display shows: **rEcE n**, where n is the currently selected program number.
4. Select a different program by pressing a number key and then Start to begin receiving that selected program, or press the minus (-) key again to return the display to Program mode.
5. Both uploading and downloading can be terminated by pressing **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]**.

#### 4.3.2 RS-232 Remote Command Mode

Parameter 21 cannot be zero for the remote command mode to operate. The Servo Control looks for an axis select code defined by this parameter.

The Servo Control must also be in RUN mode to respond to the interface. Since the control powers-on in RUN mode, unattended remote operation is possible. Commands are sent to the Servo Control in ASCII code and terminated by a carriage return (CR).

All commands, except for the B command, must be preceded by the numeric code for an axis (U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Refer to “Parameter 21 Settings” on page 52. The B command does not require the select code, since it is used to activate all axes simultaneously. The ASCII codes used to command the control follow:

### 4.3.3 RS-232 Single Axis Commands

The following are the RS-232 commands, where x is the selected axis designated by Parameter 21 (cap U, V, W, X, Y, or Z):

#### T4.3: RS-232 Commands

ASCII Command	Function
xSnn.nn	Specify step size nn.nn or absolute position.
xFnn.nn	Specify feed rate nn.nn in units/second.
xGnn	Specify Gnn code.
xLnnn	Specify loop count nnn.
xP	Specify servo status or position. This command causes addressed Servo Control to respond with servo position if normal operation is possible, or otherwise with the servo status.
xB	Begin programmed step on x-axis.
B	Begin programmed step on all axes at once.
xH	Return to Home position or use home offset.
xC	Clear Servo Control position to zero and establish zero.
xO	Turn Servo Control on.
xE	Turn Servo Control off.

## Sample Remote Program

The following is a transmitted program for the W-Axis. Set Parameter 21 = 3 (W-Axis). Send the following:

WS180.000 (Steps)  
WF100.000 (Feed)  
WG91 (Increment)  
WB (Begin)

### 4.3.4 RS-232 Responses

The `xP` command, where `x` is the selected axis designated by Parameter 21 (cap U, V, W, X, Y, or Z), is presently the only command that responds with data. It returns a single line consisting of:

#### T4.4: RS-232 Responses to `xP` Command

Response	Meaning
<code>xnnn.nnn</code>	Servo Control at standstill at position <code>nnn.nnn</code>
<code>xnnn.nnnR</code>	Servo in motion past position <code>nnn.nnn</code>
<code>xOn</code>	Servo is off with reason <code>n</code>
<code>xLn</code>	Servo Home position lost with reason <code>n</code>

## 4.4 Program Functions

These areas have specific control programs:

- Absolute/Incremental Motion
- Auto Continue Control
- Continuous Motion
- Loop Counts
- Circle Division
- Delay Code (G97)
- Feedrates
- Subroutines (G96)

### 4.4.1 Absolute / Incremental Motion

To use absolute or incremental motion:

1. Use G90 for absolute positions and G91 for incremental positions. G90 is the only command allowing absolute positioning.

**NOTE:**

*G91 is the default value and provides incremental motion.*

2. Use G28 and G88 for a programmed home command. The entered feedrate is used to return to the zero position.

## 4.4.2 Auto Continue Control

To control the auto continue mode:

1. Set Parameter 10 to 2.  
The control executes the entire program and stops when G99 is reached.
2. Press and hold **[CYCLE START]** until the current step is finished to stop the program.
3. To restart the program, press **[CYCLE START]** again.

## 4.4.3 Continuous Motion

To start continuous motion:

1. G33 uses remote **[CYCLE START]** to start continuous motion.
2. When an **M-Fin** signal from the CNC control is connected to the Remote **[CYCLE START]**, and an arbitrary feed rate is entered in the feed rate field for the G33 step, rotary motion continues until the **M-Fin** signal is released.
3. Set step size to 1.000 for G33 clockwise motion. Set step size to -1.000 for G33 counter-clockwise motion.
4. The loop count is set to 1.

## 4.4.4 Loop Counts

Loop Counts allows a step to repeat up to 999 times, before going on to the next step. The loop count is an L followed by a value between 1 and 999. In Run mode, it displays the remaining loop counts for the selected step. It is also used in conjunction with the Circle Division function to enter the number of divisions in the circle from 2 to 999. The Loop Count specifies the number of times to repeat a subroutine, when used with G96.

## 4.4.5 Delay Code (G97)

G97 is used to program a pause (dwell) in a program. For example, programming a G97 and setting L = 10 produces a 1 second dwell. G97 does not pulse the CNC relay at step completion.

## 4.4.6 Circle Division

Circle division is selected with a G98 (or G85 for TRT units). The L defines how many equal parts a circle is divided into. After the L count steps, the unit is in the same position it started from. Circle division is only available in the circular modes (i.e., Parameter 12 = 0, 5, or 6).

## 4.4.7 Feedrate Programming

The feedrate display ranges between 00.001 and the maximum for the rotary unit (see table). The feedrate value is preceded by an F and displays the feedrate used for the selected step. The feedrate corresponds to degrees rotated per second.

**For example:** A feedrate of 80.000 means the platter rotates 80° in one second.

When the Servo Control is in Stop mode, press [-] to change the feed rate value in the program without modifying the program or any parameters. This is the Feed Rate Override mode.

Press [-] until the desired feed rate value (50, 75 or 100%), e.g., OVR: 75%, is indicated in the lower, right corner of the display.

### T4.5: Maximum Feed Rates

Model	Maximum Feedrate
HA5C	410.000
HTR160	130.000
HRT210	100.000
HRT310	75.000
HRT450	50.000

## 4.4.8 Subroutines (G96)

Subroutines allow repetition of a sequence up to 999 times. To call a subroutine, enter G96. After entering 96 move the blinking display 00 preceded by Step# registered to enter the step to jump to. The control jumps to the step called out in the Step# register, when the program reaches the G96 step. The control executes that step and the ones following until a G95 or G99 is found. The program then jumps back to the step following the G96.

A subroutine is repeated by using the loop count of a G96. To end the subroutine, insert either a G95 or G99 after the last step. A subroutine call is not considered a step by itself, since it executes itself and the first step of the subroutine.

**NOTE:**

*Nesting is not permitted.*

## 4.5 Simultaneous Rotation and Milling

G94 is used to perform simultaneous milling. The relay is pulsed at the beginning of the step so that the CNC mill goes to the next block. The Servo Control then executes the L steps without waiting for start commands. Normally, the L count on the G94 is set to 1 and that step is followed by a step that is run simultaneous with a CNC mill.

### 4.5.1 Spiral Milling (HRT & HA5C)

Spiral milling is coordinated movement of the rotary unit and the mill axis. Simultaneous rotation and milling allows machining of cams, spiral, and angular cuts. Use a G94 in the control and add rotation and feed rate. The control executes G94 (signals mill to proceed) and the following step(s) as one. If more than one step is required, use an L command. In order to spiral mill, the mill feed rate must be calculated so the rotary unit and the mill axis stop at the same time.

In order to calculate the mill feed rate, the following information needs to be addressed:

- The angular rotation of the spindle (this is described in the part drawing).
- A feed rate for the spindle (arbitrarily select a reasonable one, for example, five degrees (5°) per second).
- The distance you wish to travel on X-axis (see part drawing).

For example, to mill a spiral that is 72° of rotation and move 1.500" on the X-axis at the same time:

1. Compute the amount of time it takes the rotary unit to rotate through the angle # of degrees / (feed rate of spindle) = time to index 72 degrees / 5° per second = 14.40 seconds for unit to rotate.
2. Compute the mill feed rate that moves the X distance in 14.40 seconds (length to travel in inches/# of seconds of rotation) x 60 seconds = mill feed rate in inches per minute.  $1.500 \text{ inches} / 14.40 \text{ seconds} = 0.1042 \text{ inches per second} \times 60 = 6.25 \text{ inches per minute}$ .

Therefore, if the indexer is set to move 72° at a feed rate of 5° per second, program the mill to travel 1.500 inches with a feed rate of 6.25 inches per minute for the spiral to be generated.

The program for the Servo Control is as follows:

**T4.6:** Example Haas Servo Control Program for Spiral Milling

STEP	STEP SIZE	FEED RATE	LOOP COUNT	G CODE
01	0	080.000 (HRT)	1	G94
02	[72000]	[5.000]	1	G91
03	0	080.000 (HRT)	1	G88
04	0	080.000 (HRT)	1	G99

The mill program for this example looks like this:

```
N1 G00 G91 (rapid in incremental mode) ;  
  
N2 G01 F10. Z-1.0 (feed down in Z-axis) ;  
  
N3 M21 (to start indexing program above at step one) ;  
  
N4 X-1.5 F6.25 (index head and mill move at same time here) ;  
  
N5 G00 Z1.0 (rapid back in Z-axis) ;  
  
N6 M21 (return indexer Home at step three) ;  
  
N7 M30 ;
```

## 4.5.2 Possible Timing Issue

When the Servo Control executes a G94, a 250 millisecond delay is required before starting the next step. This may cause the mill axis to move before the table rotates, leaving a flat spot in the cut. If this is a problem, add a 0 to 250 milliseconds dwell (G04) after the M-Code in the mill program to prevent mill axis movement.

By adding a dwell, the rotary unit and the mill start moving at the same time. It may be necessary to alter the feed rate on the mill to avoid timing issues at the end of the spiral. Do not adjust the feed rate on the rotary control; use the mill with its finer feed rate adjustment. If the undercut appears to be in the X-Axis direction, increase the mill feed rate by 0.1. If the undercut appears in the radial direction, decrease the mill feed rate.

If timing is off by several seconds, such that the mill completes its movement before the rotary and there are several spiral moves one after another (as in retracing a spiral cut), the mill may stop. The reason is the mill sends a cycle start signal (for next cut) to the rotary control before it has completed its first move, but the rotary control does not accept another start command until it finishes the first.

Check timing calculations when doing multiple moves. A way to verify this is to Single Block the control, allowing five seconds between steps. If the program runs successfully in Single Block and not in the continuous mode, the timing is off.

## 4.6 Programming Examples

The following sections contain examples of Servo Control programming:

- **Example 1** - Index the platter 90°.
- **Example 2** - Index the platter 90° (Example 1, Steps 1-8), rotate at 5 °/sec (F5) in the opposite direction for 10.25° and then return home.
- **Example 3** - Drill a four-hole pattern and then a five-hole pattern on the same part.
- **Example 4** - Index 90.12°, start a seven-hole bolt pattern, and then return to the zero position.
- **Example 5** - Index 90°, slow feed for 15°, repeat this pattern three times, and return home.
- **Example 6** - Index 15°, 20°, 25°, and 30° in sequence, four times, and then drill a five-hole bolt pattern.

### 4.6.1 Programming Example 1

To index the platter 90°:

1. Turn on power by pressing [1] on the rear panel [**POWER**] switch.
2. Press [**CYCLE START**].
3. Press [**ZERO RETURN**].
4. Press [**MODE/RUN PROG**] and release.

- Display blinks.
5. Press and hold **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** for five seconds.  
The display shows *01 000.000*.
6. Type 90000 on the key pad.
7. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]**.  
The display stops blinking.
8. Press **[CYCLE START]** to index.

## 4.6.2 Programming Example 2

To index the platter 90° (Example 1, Steps 1-8), rotate at 5 °/sec (F5) in the opposite direction for 10.25°, and then return home:

1. Run Programming Example 1, on page **33**.
2. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** and release.  
The display blinks.
3. Press the **[STEP SCAN]** down arrow twice. You should be on program step 02.
4. Type 91 on the key pad. Use **[CLEAR/ZERO SET]** to erase mistakes.
5. Press **[DISPLAY SCAN]**.
6. Type -10250 on the keypad.
7. Press the **[STEP SCAN]** down arrow.  
The Servo Control is now on the feed display.
8. Type 5000 on the keypad.
9. Press the **[STEP SCAN]** down arrow.
  - a. The control is now on step 03.
10. Type 88 on the keypad.
11. Press the **[STEP SCAN]** up arrow (4) times. The control is now on step 01.
12. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]**.  
The display stops blinking.
13. Press **[CYCLE START]** (3) times. The unit indexes 90 degrees (90°), slow feeds in the opposite direction for 10.25 degrees (10.25°), then returns home.

## 4.6.3 Programming Example 3

This example shows the program as you would enter it into the Servo Control. Be sure to clear out the memory before you enter the program.

To drill a four-hole pattern, and then a five-hole pattern on the same part:

- Enter these steps into the Servo Control:

**T4.7:** Example 3 Program

Step	Step Size	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G-code
01	90.000	270.000 (HA5C)	4	G91
02	72.000	270.000 (HA5C)	5	G91
03	0	270.000 (HA5C)	1	G99

- To program Example 3 using circle division, enter the following steps into the Servo Control (Set Parameter 12 = 6 for this example):

**T4.8:** Example 3 with Circle Division

Step	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G-code
01	270.000 (HA5C)	4	G98
02	270.000 (HA5C)	5	G98
03	270.000 (HA5C)	1	G99

## 4.6.4 Programming Example 4

This example shows the program as you would enter it into the Servo Control. Be sure to clear out the memory before you enter the program.

To index 90.12°, start a seven-hole bolt pattern, and return to the zero position:

- Enter the following steps into the Servo Control:

**T4.9:** Example 4 Program

Step	Step Size	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G Code
01	90.120	270.000	1	91
02	0	270.000	7	98
03	0	270.000	1	88
04	0	270.00	1	99

## 4.6.5 Programming Example 5

This example shows the program as you would enter it into the Servo Control. Be sure to clear out the memory before you enter the program.

To index 90°, slow feed for 15°, repeat this pattern three times, and return home:

1. Enter the following steps into the Servo Control:

**T4.10:** Example 5 Program

Step	Step Size	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G Code
01	90.000	270.000	1	91
02	15.000	25.000	1	91
03	90.000	270.000	1	91
04	15.000	25.000	1	91
05	90.000	270.000	1	91
06	15.000	25.000	1	91
07	0	270.000	1	88
08	0	270.000	1	99

2. This is the same program (Example 5) using subroutines.

Step	Step Size	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G Code
01	0	Step #[4]	3	96
02	0	270.000	1	88
03	0	270.000	1	95
04	90.00	270.000	1	91
05	15.00	25.000	1	91
06	0	270.00	1	99

Step 01 tells the control to jump to Step 04. The control does steps 04 and 05 three times (loop count 3 in step 01), Step 06 marks the end of the subroutine. After finishing the subroutine, the control jumps back to the step following the G96 call (in this case, Step 02). Since Step 03 is not part a subroutine, it marks the end of the program and will return the control to Step 01.

Using subroutines in Example 5 saves two program lines. However, to repeat the pattern eight times, a subroutine would save twelve lines, and only the loop count in Step 01 would change to increase the number of times to repeat the pattern.

As an aid in programming subroutines, think of the subroutine as a separate program. Program the control using G96 when you want to call the subroutine. Complete the program with an End G95 code. Enter the subroutine program and note the step it begins with. Enter that step in the LOC area of the G96 line.

## 4.6.6 Programming Example 6

This example shows the program as you would enter it into the Servo Control. Be sure to clear out the memory before entering the program.

To index 15°, 20°, 25°, and 30° in sequence, four times, and then drill a five-hole bolt pattern:

1. Enter these steps into the Servo Control:

### T4.11: Example 6 Program

Step	Step Size	Feed Rate	Loop Count	G-code
01	0	Loc	1	G96
02	0	25.000 (HA5C)	1	G98
03	0	270.000 (HA5C)	1	95
Main program above step 01-03 - Subroutine steps 01-08				
04	15.000	25.000 (HA5C)	1	91
05	20.000	270.000 (HAC5)	1	91
06	25.000	25.000 (HAC5)	1	91
07	30.000	270.000 (HAC5)	1	91
08	0	270.000 (HAC5)	1	99



# Chapter 5: G-codes and Parameters

## 5.1 Introduction

This section gives detailed descriptions of the G-codes and Parameters that your rotary uses. Each of these sections begins with a numerical list of codes and associated code names.

## 5.2 G-Codes

**NOTE:** *An axis with G95, G96, or G99 runs regardless of the other axis' G-code commands. If both axes contain one of these G-codes, only the A-axis G-code runs. Each step waits for the slower axis to finish all its loops before going to the next step.*

### T5.1: Servo Control G-Codes

G-Code	Description
G28	Return to home position (same as G90 with step 0)
G33	Continuous motion
G73	Peck cycle (linear operation only)
G85	Fractional circle division
G86	Turn CNC relay on
G87	Turn CNC relay off
G88	Return to Home position (same as G90 with step 0)
G89	Wait for remote input
G90	Absolute position command
G91	Incremental command
G92	Pulse CNC relay and wait for remote input
G93	Pulse CNC relay
G94	Pulse CNC relay and run next L steps automatically

G-Code	Description
G95	End of program/return but more steps follow
G96	Subroutine call/jump (destination is a step number)
G97	Delay by L count/10 seconds (down to 0.1 second)
G98	Circle division (circular operation only)
G99	End of program/return and end of steps

## 5.2.1 G28 Return Home

G28 (and G88) provide a programmed return to home command. The feed rate (*F*) is used to provide the rate of return to the zero position.

## 5.2.2 G33 Continuous Motion

When remote **[CYCLE START]** is manually closed and held or an M-Fin signal from the CNC controller is active at a G33 step, continuous rotary movement is started. Motion stops when remote **[CYCLE START]** is manually opened or the M-Fin signal from the CNC controller is removed.

M51 to close and M61 to open.

## 5.2.3 G73 Peck Cycle

Refer to the Mill Manual G73 High Speed Peck Drilling Canned Cycle description and G91 Incremental Command.

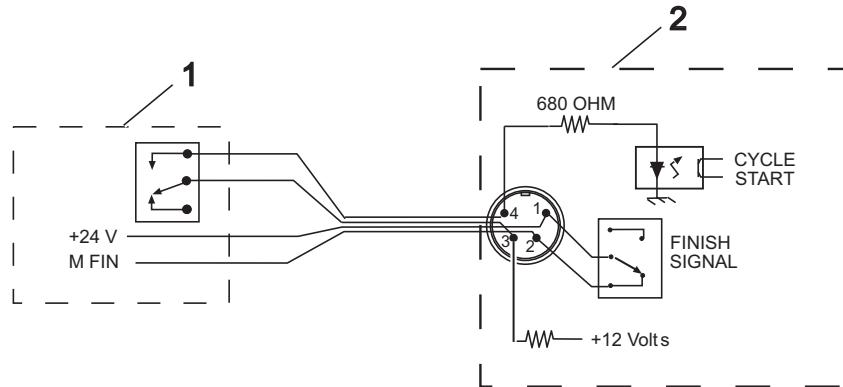
## 5.2.4 G85 Fractional Circle Division

For TRT units, circle division is selected with G85. The L defines how many equal parts a circle is divided into. After the L count steps, the unit is in the same position it started from. Circle division is only available in the circular modes (i.e., Parameter 12 = 0, 5, or 6).

## 5.2.5 G86/G87 Turn CNC Relay On/Off

G86 closes the **[FINISH SIGNAL]** relay in the Servo Control.

**F5.1:** CNC Relay On: [1] CNC Mill, [2] Servo Control



**NOTE:**

If the control is used around high-frequency equipment, such as electric welders or induction heaters, shielded wire must be used to prevent false triggering by radiated EMI (electromagnetic interference). The shield should be attached to earth ground.

If your application is in an automatic machine (CNC mill), the feedback lines (**[FINISH SIGNAL]** pins 1 and 2) are used. Pins 1 and 2 are connected to the contacts of a relay inside the control and have no polarity or power on them.

They are used to synchronize the automatic equipment with the Servo Control.

The feedback cables tell the mill that the rotary unit has finished. The relay can be used to **[FEED HOLD]** NC machine movements, or can be used to cancel an M-Code function. If the machine is not equipped with this option, an alternative may be to dwell (pause) longer than it takes to move the rotary unit. The relay triggers for all **[CYCLE START]** closures, except G97.

G87 opens the **[FINISH SIGNAL]** relay.

## 5.2.6 G88 Return To Home Position

G88 Return to Home position is the same as G90 with step 0. Refer to G28 Return to Home Position on page **40**

## 5.2.7 G89 Wait For Remote Input

G89 waits for the remote input (mFin). Stops rotary/indexer and waits for mFin signal to continue motion.

## 5.2.8 G90/G91 Absolute/Incremental Position

[G90] is used to indicate absolute positioning and [G91] is used for incremental positioning. [G91] is the default value.

## 5.2.9 G92 Pulse CNC Relay And Wait For Remote Input

Same as [G94] except Servo Control waits for remote input.

## 5.2.10 G93 Pulse CNC Relay

Same as [G94], with no loop.

## 5.2.11 G94 Pulse CNC Relay And Run Next L Steps Automatically

G94 is used to perform simultaneous milling. The relay is pulsed at the beginning of the step so that the CNC mill goes to the next block. The Servo Control then executes the L steps without waiting for start commands. Normally, the L count on the G94 is set to 1 and that step is followed by a step that is run simultaneous with a CNC mill.

## 5.2.12 G95 End Of Program/Return But More Steps Follow

End a G96 subroutine with a G95 after the last step of the subroutine.

## 5.2.13 G96 Subroutine Call/Jump

Subroutines allow repetition of a sequence up to 999 times. To call a subroutine, enter G96. After entering 96 move the blinking display 00 preceded by Step# registered to enter the step to jump to. The control jumps to the step called out in the Step# register, when the program reaches the G96 step. The control executes that step and the ones following until a G95 or G99 is found. The program then jumps back to the step following the G96.

A subroutine is repeated by using the loop count of a G96. To end the subroutine, insert either a G95 or G99 after the last step. A subroutine call is not considered a step by itself, since it executes itself and the first step of the subroutine.



**NOTE:**

*Nesting is not permitted.*

## 5.2.14 G97 Delay By L Count/10 Seconds

G97 is used to program a pause (dwell) in a program. For example, programming a G97 and setting  $L = 10$  produces a 1 second dwell. G97 does not pulse the CNC relay at step completion.

## 5.2.15 G98 Circle Division

Circle division is selected with a G98 (or G85 for TRT units). The  $L$  defines how many equal parts a circle is divided into. After the  $L$  count steps, the unit is in the same position it started from. Circle division is only available in the circular modes (i.e., Parameter 12 = 0, 5, or 6).

## 5.2.16 G99 End Of Program/Return And End Of Steps

A G99 is the end of the program or steps.

## 5.3 Parameters

Parameters are used to change the way the servo control and rotary unit operate. A battery in the servo control keeps the parameters and the stored program saved for up to eight years.

### 5.3.1 Gear Compensation

The servo control has the ability to store a compensation table to correct for small errors in the worm gear. The gear compensation tables are part of the parameters.

**WARNING:** *Press [EMERGENCY STOP] before parameter changes are made, otherwise the rotary moves by the adjustment amount.*

To view and adjust the gear compensation tables:

1. Press [MODE/RUN PROG] until the display flashes on and off.  
This is Program mode.
2. Press [STEP SCAN] up arrow and hold it at step 01 for three seconds.  
The display changes to parameter entry mode.
3. Press [DISPLAY SCAN] to select the gear compensation tables.

There is a plus (+) direction table and a minus (-) direction table. The gear compensation data is displayed as:

gP Pnnn cc for plus table

G- Pnnn cc for minus table

The *nnn* value is the machine position in degrees, and the *cc* is the compensation value in encoder steps. There is a table entry every two degrees starting at 001 and going to 359. If your control has non-zero values in the gear compensation tables, it is recommended that you do not change them.

4. When the gear compensation tables are displayed, [**STEP SCAN**] up and down arrows select the next three consecutive 2° entries. Use the minus (-) and numeric buttons to enter a new value. [**DISPLAY SCAN**] right arrow selects the six compensation values to edit.
5. Clearing parameters sets all of the gear compensation tables to zero. To exit the gear compensation display, press [**MODE/RUN PROG**].  
This returns the control to RUN mode.
6. When a table/indexer is using gear compensation, the values in Parameter 11 and/or Parameter 57 must be set to 0.

### 5.3.2 Rotary Parameter Summary

The following table lists the Servo Control parameters.

**T5.2:** Servo Control Parameters List

Number	Name	Number	Name
1	CNC Interface Relay Control	32	Delay Time for Engaging Brake
2	CNC Interface Relay Polarity & Aux. Relay Enable	33	X-on/X-off Enable
3	Servo Loop Proportional Gain	34	Belt Stretch Adjustment
4	Servo Loop Derivative Gain	35	Dead Zone Compensation
5	Double Remote Trigger Option	36	Maximum Speed
6	Disable Front Panel Start	37	Encoder Test Window Size
7	Memory Protection	38	Loop Second Dif Gain
8	Disable Remote Start	39	Phase Offset
9	Encoder Steps Per Programmed Unit	40	Max Current
10	Auto Continue Control	41	Unit Selection
11	Reverse Direction Option	42	Mtr Current Coefficntr

<b>Number</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Name</b>
12	Display Units and Precision (decimal location)	43	Elct Rev Per Mec Rev
13	Maximum Positive Travel	44	Exp Accel Time Const
14	Maximum Negative Travel	45	Grid Offset
15	Backlash Amount	46	Beeper Duration
16	Auto Continue Dwell	47	HRT320FB Zero Offset
17	Servo Loop Integral Gain	48	HRT320FB Increment
18	Acceleration	49	Scale Steps Per Deg
19	Maximum Speed	50	Not Used
20	Gear Ratio Divider	51	Rotary Scale General Purpose Flags
21	RS-232 Interface Axis Select	52 -	Dead Zone (Not used) HRT210SC only
22	Maximum Allowed Servo Loop Error	53	Rotary Multiplie
23	Fuse Level in Percent (%)	54	Scale Range
24	General Purpose Flags	55	Scale Steps Per Rev
25	Brake Release Time	56	Scale Max Compensation
26	RS-232 Speed	57	Torque Only Command
27	Automatic Home Control	58	Low Pass (LP) Filter Cutoff
28	Encoder Steps Per Motor Revolution	59	Derivative (D) Cutoff
29	Not Used	60	Motor Encoder Type
30	Protection	61	Phase Advance
31	CNC Relay Hold Time		

## Changing Parameters

To change a parameter:

1. Press **[MODE/RUN PROG]** until display flashes on and off.  
This is Program mode.
  2. Press **[STEP SCAN]** up arrow and hold it at step 01 for three seconds.  
After three seconds, the display changes to parameter entry mode.
  3. Press **[STEP SCAN]** up and down arrow keys to scroll through the parameters.
  4. Pressing the up/down arrow, right arrow, or Mode button will cause an entered parameter to be stored.
- Some of the parameters are protected from being changed by the user to avoid unstable or unsafe operation. If one of these parameters needs to be changed, call your dealer.
5. Before a parameter value can be changed, press **[EMERGENCY STOP]**.
  6. To exit from parameter entry mode and go to Run mode, press **[MODE/RUN PROG]**.
  7. To exit from parameter entry mode and return to step 01, push the **[STEP SCAN]** down arrow.

### 5.3.3 Parameter 1 - CNC Interface Relay Control

Parameter 1 - CNC Interface Relay Control has a range from 0 to 2.

T5.3: Parameter 1 Settings

Setting	Description
0	relay active during indexer motion
1	relay pulsed for 1/4 second at end of motion
2	no relay action

### 5.3.4 Parameter 2 - CNC Interface Relay Polarity & Aux. Relay Enable

parameter 2 - CNC Interface Relay Polarity & Aux. Relay Enable, has a range rom0 to 2.

**T5.4:** Parameter 2 Settings

Setting	Description
0	normally open
+1	normally closed cycle finish relay
+2	to pulse optional second relay at end of program

### 5.3.5 Parameter 3 - Servo Loop Proportional Gain

Parameter 3 - Servo Loop Proportional Gain has a range of 0 to 255 and is protected.

Servo loop proportional gain increases current in proportion to the proximity to the target position. The farther from the target, the greater the current up to the maximum value in Parameter 40. A mechanical analogy is a spring that oscillates past the target unless damped by the derivative gain.

### 5.3.6 Parameter 4 - Servo Loop Derivative Gain

Parameter 4 - Servo Loop Derivative Gain has a range from 0 to 99999 and is protected.

Servo loop derivative gain resists motion, effectively braking oscillations. This parameter is increased in proportion to the p gain.

### 5.3.7 Parameter 5 - Double Remote Trigger Option

Parameter 5 - Double Remote Trigger Option has a range from 0 to 1.

**T5.5:** Parameter 5 Settings.

Setting	Description
0	Each activation of the remote input triggers a step.
1	The remote start must be triggered twice to activate the control.

### 5.3.8 Parameter 6 - Disable Front Panel Start

Parameter 6 - Disable Front Panel Start has a range from 0 to 1.

T5.6: Parameter 6 Settings

Setting	Description
0	The front panel <b>[CYCLE START]</b> and <b>[ZERO RETURN]</b> work.
1	The front panel <b>[CYCLE START]</b> and <b>[ZERO RETURN]</b> do not work.

### 5.3.9 Parameter 7 - Memory Protection

Parameter 7 - Memory Protection has a range from 0 to 1.

T5.7: Parameter 7 Settings

Setting	Description
0	Changes can be made to the stored program. Does not prevent changing parameters.
1	No changes can be made to the stored program. Does not prevent changing parameters.

### 5.3.10 Parameter 8 - Disable Remote Start

Parameter 8 - Disable Remote Start has a range from 0 to 1.

T5.8: Parameter 8 Settings

Setting	Description
0	The remote start input works
1	The remote start input will not work

### 5.3.11 Parameter 9 - Encoder Steps Per Programmed Unit

Parameter 9 - Encoder Steps Per Programmed Unit has a range from 0 to 999999.

Defines the number of encoder steps required to complete one full unit (degree, inch, millimeter, etc.).

**Example 1:** An HA5C with a 2000 pulse per revolution encoder (four pulses per line, or quadrature) and a 60:1 gear ratio produces:  $(8000 \times 60)/360$  degrees = 1333.333 encoder steps. Since 1333.333 is not a whole integer, it must be multiplied by some number to clear the decimal point. Use Parameter 20 to accomplish this in the above case. Set Parameter 20 to 3, therefore:  $1333.333 \times 3 = 4000$  (entered in Parameter 9).

**Example 2:** An HRT with 8192 line encoder (with quadrature), a 90:1 gear ratio and a final drive of 3:1 would produce:  $[32768 \times (90 \times 3)]/360 = 24576$  steps for 1 degree of motion.

### 5.3.12 Parameter 10 - Auto Continue Control

Parameter 10 - Auto Continue Control has a range from 0 to 3.

**T5.9:** Parameter 10 Settings

Setting	Description
0	Stop after each step
1	Continue all looped steps and stop before next step
2	Continue all programs until end code 99 or 95
3	Repeat all steps until stopped manually

### 5.3.13 Parameter 11 - Reverse Direction Option

Parameter 11 - Reverse Direction Option has a range from 0 to 3 and is protected.

This parameter consists of two flags used to reverse the direction of the motor drive and encoder. Start with a zero and add the number shown for each of the following selected options:

**T5.10:** Parameter 11 Settings

Setting	Description
0	No change in direction or polarity
+1	Reverse the direction of positive motor motion.
+2	Reverse the polarity of motor power.

Changing both flags to the opposite state reverses the direction of motor motion. Parameter 11 Cannot be changed on TR or TRT units.

### 5.3.14 Parameter 12 - Display Units and Precision (decimal location)

Parameter 12 - Display Units and Precision (decimal location) has a range from 0 to 6. Must be set to 1, 2, 3, or 4 if travel limits are to be used (including circular motion with travel limits).

T5.11: Parameter 12 Settings

Setting	Description
0	degrees and minutes (circular) Use this setting to program four digits of degrees up to 9999 and two digits of minutes.
1	inches to 1/10 (linear)
2	inches to 1/100 (linear)
3	inches to 1/1000 (linear)
4	inches to 1/10000 (linear)
5	degrees to 1/100 (circular) Use this setting to program four digits of degrees up to 9999 and two digits of fractional degrees to 1/100
6	degrees to 1/1000 (circular) Use this setting to program three digits of degrees up to 999 and three digits of fractional degrees to 1/1000

### 5.3.15 Parameter 13 - Maximum Positive Travel

Parameter 13 - Maximum Positive Travel has a range from 0 to 99999.

This is the positive travel limit in units \* 10 (entered value loses last digit). It applies only to linear motion (i.e., Parameter 12 = 1, 2, 3, or 4). If it is set to 1000, positive travel is limited to 100 inches. The entered value is affected by the gear ratio divider (Parameter 20).

### 5.3.16 Parameter 14 - Maximum Negative Travel

Parameter 14 - Maximum Negative Travel has a range from 0 to 99999

This is the negative travel limit in units \* 10 (entered value loses last digit). It applies only to linear motion (i.e., Parameter 12 = 1, 2, 3, or 4). For examples, see Parameter 13.

### 5.3.17 Parameter 15 - Backlash Amount

Parameter 15 - Backlash Amount has a range from 0 to 99.

This parameter compensates electronically for mechanical gear backlash. It is in units of encoder steps.



**NOTE:**

*This parameter cannot correct mechanical backlash.*

Refer to “Backlash” on page **66** for details on how to check and adjust backlash in the worm wheel gear, between the worm gear and shaft, as well as the worm shaft back bearing housing.

### 5.3.18 Parameter 16 - Auto Continue Dwell

Parameter 16 - Auto Continue Dwell has a range from 0 to 99

This parameter causes a pause at the end of a step when the automatic continuation option is used. The delay is in multiples of 1/10 second. Thus, a value of 13 gives 1.3 seconds of delay. Used primarily for continuous duty, allowing for motor cool down time and longer motor life.

### 5.3.19 Parameter 17 - Servo Loop Integral Gain

Parameter 17 - Servo Loop Integral Gain has a range from 0 to 255 and is protected.

If integral is to be disabled during deceleration (for less overshoot), set Parameter 24 accordingly. Integral gain provides larger increases of current to achieve target. This parameter often causes a hum when set too high.

### 5.3.20 Parameter 18 - Acceleration

Parameter 18 - Acceleration has a range from 0 to 9999999 x 100 and is protected.

This parameter defines how fast the motor is accelerated up to the desired speed. The value used is units \* 10 in encoder steps/second/second. The highest acceleration is 655350 steps per second per second for TRT units. It must be greater than or equal to twice Parameter 19, usually 2X. The entered value = the desired value/Parameter 20, if a gear ratio divider is used. A lower value results in gentler acceleration.

### 5.3.21 Parameter 19 - Maximum Speed

Parameter 19 - Maximum Speed has a range from 0 to 9999999 x 100.

This parameter defines the maximum speed (RPM of motor). The value used is units \* 10 in encoder steps/second. The highest speed is 250000 steps per second for TRT units. It must be less than or equal to Parameter 18. If this parameter exceeds Parameter 36, only the smaller number is used. See Parameter 36 also. The entered value = the desired value/Parameter 20, if a gear ratio divider is used. Lowering this value results in reduced maximum speed (maximum motor RPM).

**Standard Formula:** degrees (inches) per sec X ratio (Parameter 9)/100 = entered value in Parameter 19.

**Formula with Gear Ratio Divider:** (Parameter 20): degrees (inches) per second X ratio (Parameter 9)/[ratio divider (Parameter 20) x 100] = entered value in Parameter 19.

### 5.3.22 Parameter 20 - Gear Ratio Divider

Parameter 20 - Gear Ratio Divider has a range from 0 to 100 and is protected.

Parameter 20 selects non-integer gear ratios for Parameter 9. If Parameter 20 is set to 2 or more, Parameter 9 is divided by Parameter 20 before it is used. If Parameter 20 is set to 0 or 1, no change is made to Parameter 9.

**Example 1:** Parameter 9 = 2000 and Parameter 20 = 3, the number of steps per unit will be  $2000/3 = 666.667$ , thus compensating for fractional gear ratios.

**Example 2 (with a gear ratio divider Parameter 20 needed):** 32768 encoder pulses per revolution X 72:1 gear ratio X 2:1 belt ratio/360 degrees per revolution = 13107.2. Since 13107.2 is non-integer we require a ratio divider (Parameter 20) set to 5 then: 13107.2 ratio = 65536 (Parameter 9) encoder steps/5 (Parameter 20) ratio divider.

### 5.3.23 Parameter 21 - RS-232 Interface Axis Select

Parameter 21 - RS-232 Interface Axis Select has a range from 0 to 9.

**T5.12:** Parameter 21 Settings

Setting	Description
0	no remote RS-232 functions are available.
1	axis defined for this controller is U
2	axis defined for this controller is V
3	axis defined for this controller is W

Setting	Description
4	axis defined for this controller is X
5	axis defined for this controller is Y
6	axis defined for this controller is Z
7 - 9	other ASCII character codes

### 5.3.24 Parameter 22- Maximum Allowed Servo Loop Error

Parameter 22 - Maximum Allowed Servo Loop Error has a range from 0 to 9999999 and is protected.

When zero, no maximum error limit test is applied to the servo. When it is non-zero, that number is the maximum allowed error before the servo loop is turned off and an alarm generated. This auto shut-off results in a display of: *Ser Err*

### 5.3.25 Parameter 23 - Fuse Level in %

Parameter 23 - Fuse Level in % has a range from 0 to 100 and is protected.

Parameter 23 defines a fuse level for the servo control loop. The value is a percentage of maximum power level available to the controller. It has an exponential time constant of about 30 seconds. If exactly the set level is output by the driver continuously, the servo shuts off after 30 seconds. Twice the set level shuts the servo off in about 15 seconds. This parameter is factory set and is usually set from 25 to 35%, depending on the product. This auto shut-off results in a display of: *Hi LoAd*.



**WARNING:** *Changes from Haas recommended values will damage the motor.*

### 5.3.26 Parameter 24 - General Purpose Flags

Parameter 24 - General Purpose Flags has a range from 0 to 65535 (maximum range) and is protected.

Parameter 24 consists of five individual flags for controlling servo functions. Start with zero and add the number shown for each of the following selected options.

**T5.13:** Parameter 24 Settings

Setting	Description
0	No general purpose flags used
+1	Interpret Parameter 9 as twice entered value.
+2	Not Used.
+4	Disable integral when brake is engaged (see Parameter 17)
+8	Protection of parameters enabled (see Parameter 30)
+16	Serial interface disabled
+32	Start-up Haas message disabled
+64	Not Used.
+128	Disable Z channel encoder test
+256	Normally closed over-temp sensor
+512	Disable cable test
+1024	Disable rotary scale encoder cable test (HRT210SC only)
+2048	Disable rotary scale encoder Z test (HRT210SC only)
+4096	Disable integral while decelerating (see Parameter 17)
+8192	Continuous brake function
+16384	Invert brake output
+32768	Invert platter status input

**5.3.27 Parameter 25 - Brake Release Time**

Parameter 25 - Brake Release Time has a range from 0 to 19 and is protected.

If Parameter 25 is zero, the brake release is not activated (i.e., always engaged); otherwise, this is the delay time to release the air before the motor is started in motion. It is in units of 1/10 second. A value 5 delays for 5/10 second. (Not used in HA5C, and defaults to 0.)

### 5.3.28 Parameter 26 - RS-232 Speed

Parameter 26 - RS-232 Speed has a range from 0 to 8.

Parameter 26 selects data rates on the RS-232 interface. The HRT & HA5C parameter values and rates are:

**T5.14:** Parameter 26 - RS-232 Speed Settings

Setting	Data Rate	Setting	Data Rate
0	110	5	4800
1	300	6	7200
2	600	7	9600
3	1200	8	19200
4	2400		

The TRT always has this parameter set to 5, at a data rate of 4800.

### 5.3.29 Parameter 27 - Automatic Home Control

Parameter 27 - Automatic Home Control has a range from 0 to 512 and is protected.

All Haas Rotaries use a home switch in conjunction with the Z pulse on the motor encoder (one for each revolution of the motor) for repeatability. The home switch consists of a magnet (Haas P/N 69-18101) and a proximity switch (Haas P/N 36-3002), which is a magnetically sensitive transistor.

When the control is shut down and restarted, it requires the user to press **[ZERO RETURN]**. The motor then operates slowly in a clockwise direction (as viewed from the platter of a rotary table) until the proximity switch is magnetically tripped, then backs up to the first Z pulse.



**NOTE:**

*To reverse direction when seeking a home switch (if it currently moves away from the home switch during the home sequence), add 256 to the value in Parameter 27.*

Parameter 27 is used to customize the home control function of the Servo Control. Start with a zero and add the number shown for each of the following selected options:

**T5.15:** Parameter 27 Settings

Setting	Description
0	no automatic home functions available (no home switch)
1	only table zero position switch available
2	only Z channel home available
3	home on both Z channel and table zero switch
+4	home if inverted Z (determined by encoder used)
+8	home to zero position in negative direction
+16	home to zero position in positive direction
+24	home to zero position in shortest direction
+32	auto servo on at power on
+64	auto search for home at power on (have "auto servo on at power up" selected)
+128	for inverted Home switch (determined by home switch used)
+256	search for home in positive direction

**5.3.30 Parameter 28 - Encoder Steps Per Motor Revolution**

Parameter 28 - Encoder Steps Per Motor Revolution has a range from 0 to 9999999 and is protected.

Parameter 28 is used with the Z channel option to check the encoder accuracy. If Parameter 27 is 2 or 3, it is used to check that the correct number of encoder steps are received per revolution.

**5.3.31 Parameter 29 - Not Used**

Parameter 29 - Not Used.

### 5.3.32 Parameter 30 - Protection

Parameter 30 - Protection has a range from 0 to 65535.

Parameter 30 protects some of the other parameters. Every time the controller is turned on, this parameter has a new random value. If protection is selected (Parameter 24), the protected parameters cannot be changed until this parameter is set to a different value that is a function of the initial random value.

### 5.3.33 Parameter 31 - CNC Relay Hold Time

Parameter 31 - CNC Relay Hold Time has a range from 0 to 9.

Parameter 31 specifies the amount of time the CNC interface relay is held active at the end of a step. If zero, the relay time is 1/4 second. All other values give the time in multiples of 0.1 second.

### 5.3.34 Parameter 32 - Delay Time for Engaging Brake

Parameter 32 - Delay Time for Engaging Brake has a range from 0 to 19 and is protected.

Parameter 32 sets the amount of time delay between the end of a motion and engaging the air brake. It has units of 1/10 second. A value of 4 delays for 4/10 second.

### 5.3.35 Parameter 33 - X-On/X-Off Enable

Parameter 33 - X-On/X-Off Enable has a range from 0 to 1.

Parameter 33 enables the sending of the X-On and X-Off codes via the RS-232 interface. If your computer needs these, set this parameter to 1. Otherwise, only the RTS and CTS lines are used to synchronize communication. Refer to “The RS-232 Interface” on page 23.

### 5.3.36 Parameter 34 - Belt Stretch Adjustment

Parameter 34 - Belt Stretch Adjustment has a range from 0 to 399 and is protected.

Parameter 34 corrects for stretching in a belt if one is used to couple the motor to the load being moved. It is a count of the number of steps of motion that are added to the motor position while it is moving. It is always applied in the same direction as the motion. Thus, when motion stops, the motor snaps backward to take the load off the belt. This parameter is not used in an HA5C and, in this case, is defaulted to 0.

### 5.3.37 Parameter 35 - Dead Zone Compensation

Parameter 35 - Dead Zone Compensation has a range from 0 to 19 and is protected.

Parameter 35 compensates for the dead zone in the driver electronics. It is normally set to 0 or 1.

### 5.3.38 Parameter 36 - Maximum Speed

Parameter 36 - Maximum Speed has a range from 0 to 9999999 x 100 and is protected.

Parameter 36 defines the maximum feed rate. The value used is (Parameter 36)\*10 in encoder steps/second. The highest speed is thus 250000 steps per second for TRT units and 1,000,000 steps per second for HRT & HA5C units. It must be less than or equal to Parameter 18. If this parameter exceeds Parameter 19, only the smaller number is used. See Parameter 19 also.

### 5.3.39 Parameter 37 - Encoder Test Window Size

Parameter 37 - Encoder Test Window Size has a range from 0 to 999.

Parameter 37 defines the tolerance window for the Z channel encoder test. This much error is allowed in the difference between the actual encoder position and the ideal value when the Z channel is encountered.

### 5.3.40 Parameter 38 - Loop Second Dif Gain

Parameter 38 - Loop Second Dif Gain has a range from 0 to 9999.

Parameter 38 is the servo loop second differential gain.

### 5.3.41 Parameter 39 - Phase Offset

Parameter 39 - Phase Offset has a range from 0 to 4095.

Parameter 39 is the offset of encoder Z-pulse to zero degree of phasing.

### 5.3.42 Parameter 40 - Max Current

Parameter 40 - Max Current has a range from 0 to 2047.

Parameter 40 is the maximum peak current output to the motor. Units DAC bits.



**WARNING:**

*Changes from Haas recommended values for this parameter will damage the motor.*

### 5.3.43 Parameter 41 - Unit Selection

Parameter 41 - Unit Selection has a range from 0 to 4.

**T5.16:** Parameter 41 Settings

Setting	Description
0	no unit shown
1	Degrees (shown as deg)
2	Inches (in)
3	Centimeters (cm)
4	Millimeters (mm)

### 5.3.44 Parameter 42 - Mtr Current Coefficnt

Parameter 42 - Mtr Current Coefficnt (Motor Current Coefficient) has a range from 0 to 3.

Parameter 42 contains the filter coefficient for the output current.

**T5.17:** Parameter 42 Settings

Setting	Description
0	0% of 65536
1	50% of 65536 or 0x8000
2	75% of 65536 or 0xC000
3	7/8 of 65536 or 0xE000

### 5.3.45 Parameter 43 - Elct Rev Per Mec Rev

Parameter 43 - Elct Rev Per Mec Rev (Electrical Revolutions per Mechanical Revolutions) has a range from 1 to 9.

Parameter 43 contains the number of electrical revolutions of the motor per one mechanical revolution.

### 5.3.46 Parameter 44 - Exp Accel Time Const

Parameter 44 - Exp Accel Time Const (Exponential Acceleration Time Constant) has a range from 0 to 999

Parameter 44 contains the exponential acceleration time constant. Units are 1/10000 second.

### 5.3.47 Parameter 45 - Grid Offset

Parameter 45 - Grid Offset has a range from 0 to 99999.

The distance between the home switch and the final stopped motor position after homing, is added by this grid offset amount. It is modulus of Parameter 28, which means that if Parameter 45 = 32769 and Parameter 28 = 32768, then it is interpreted as 1.

### 5.3.48 Parameter 46 - Beeper Duration

Parameter 46 - Beeper Duration has a range from 0 to 999.

Parameter 46 contains the length of beeper tone in milliseconds. Value 0-35 provides no tone. Default is 150 milliseconds.

### 5.3.49 Parameter 47 - HRT320FB Zero Offset

Parameter 47 - HRT320FB Zero Offset has a range from 0 to 9999 for HRT320FB.

Parameter 47 contains the angular value to offset zero position. Units are 1/1000 of a degree.

### 5.3.50 Parameter 48 - HRT320FB Increment

Parameter 48 - HRT320FB Increment has a range from 0 to 1000 for the HRT320FB only.

Parameter 48 contains the angular value to control indexer increments. Units are 1/1000 of a degree.

### 5.3.51 Parameter 49 - Scale Steps Per Deg

Parameter 49 - Scale Steps Per Deg has a range from 0 to 99999 x 100 for HRT210SC only.

Parameter 49 converts the rotary scale steps into degrees to access values in the rotary compensation table.

### 5.3.52 Parameter 50 - Not Used

Parameter 50 - Not Used.

### 5.3.53 Parameter 51 - Rotary Scale General Purpose Flags

Parameter 51 - Rotary Scale General Purpose Flags has a range from 0 to 63 for HRT210SC only.

Parameter 51 consists of six individual flags for controlling the rotary encoder functions. Start with a zero and add the number shown for each of the following selected options:

**T5.18:** Parameter 51 Settings

Setting	Description
+1	enable the use of the rotary scale
+2	invert the direction of the rotary scale
+4	negate the direction of the rotary scale compensation
+8	use motor Z pulse when zeroing
+16	display the rotary scale in steps and in HEX format
+32	disable rotary scale compensation during brake.

### 5.3.54 Parameter 52 - Dead Zone (Not used) HRT210SC only

Parameter 52 - Dead Zone (Not used) for HRT210SC only.

### 5.3.55 Parameter 53 - Rotary Multiplier

Parameter 53 - Rotary Multiplier has a range from 0 to 9999 for HRT210SC only.

Parameter 53 increases current in proportion to the proximity to the absolute rotary scale position. The farther from the absolute rotary scale target, the greater the current up to the maximum compensation value in Parameter 56. Alarm is generated if exceeded, see Parameter 56.

### 5.3.56 Parameter 54 - Scale Range

Parameter 54 - Scale Range has a range from 0 to 99 for HRT210SC only.

Parameter 54 selects non-integer ratios for Parameter 49. If Parameter 5 is set to 2 or more, Parameter 49 is divided by Parameter 54 before it is used. If Parameter 54 is set to 0 or 1, no change is made to Parameter 49.

### 5.3.57 Parameter 55 - Scale Steps Per Rev

Parameter 55 - Scale Steps Per Rev has a range from 0 to 9999999 x 100 for HRT210SC only.

Parameter 55 converts the rotary scale steps into encoder steps. It is also used with the Z option to check the rotary scale encoder accuracy.

### 5.3.58 Parameter 56 - Scale Max Compensation

Parameter 56 - Scale Max Compensation has a range from 0 to 999999 for HRT210SC only.

Parameter 56 contains the maximum number of encoder steps that the scale could compensate before alarm *rLS Err* occurs.

### 5.3.59 Parameter 57 - Torque Only Command

Parameter 57 - Torque Only Command has a range from 0 to 999999999 and is protected.

Parameter 57 provides a command to the servo amplifier. Non-zero value disconnects control loop and makes servo motor move. Used only for troubleshooting.

### 5.3.60 Parameter 58 - Low Pass (LP) Filter Cutoff

Parameter 58 - Low Pass (LP) Filter Cutoff has a frequency (Hz) range from 0 to 9999 and is protected.

Parameter 58 is applied on torque command. Torque command low pass filter (for quieter, more efficient servo control) removes high frequency noise.

### 5.3.61 Parameter 59 - Derivative (D) Cutoff

Parameter 59 - Derivative (D) Cutoff has a frequency (Hz) range from 0 to 9999 and is protected.

Parameter 59 filter applied on derivative component of feedback controller algorithm (relative to torque control).

### 5.3.62 Parameter 60 - Motor Encoder Type

Parameter 60 - Motor Encoder Type has a range from 0 to 7 and is protected.

**T5.19:** Parameter 60 Settings

Setting	Description
0	Sigma-1 Motor
1	not used
2	not used
3	not used
4	not used
5	not used
6	not used
7	Sigma-5 Motor

### 5.3.63 Parameter 61 - Phase Advance

Parameter 61 - Phase Advance has electrical units that range from 0 to 360 and is protected.

Parameter 61 contributes to the feedback controller algorithm that improves high speed torque performance of Sigma-5 motor.

## Parameters

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# Chapter 6: Routine Maintenance

## 6.1 Introduction

Haas rotary units require very little routine servicing. However, it is very important to perform these services to ensure reliability and long operating life.

## 6.2 Inspection of the Table (HRT & TRT)

To ensure that the table performs accurately, occasionally perform the following points of inspection:

1. Platter face runout
2. Platter I.D. runout.
3. Worm play.
4. Backlash between worm wheel gear and worm shaft.
5. Backlash in the worm gear.
6. Popout (Face Gear units).

### 6.2.1 Platter Face Runout

To check the platter runout:

1. Mount an indicator to the body of the table.
2. Position the stylus on the face of the platter.
3. Index the table 360°.

The runout should be 0.0005" or less.

### 6.2.2 Platter I.D. Runout

To check the platter I.D. runout:

1. Mount the indicator to the table body.
2. Position the stylus on the platter through-hole.
3. Index the table 360°.

Runout should be:

**T6.1:** HRT Platter I.D. Runout

<b>Table</b>	<b>Runout</b>
HRT160 - 210	0.0005"
HRT110, HRT310	0.001"
HRT450 - 600	0.0015"

## **6.3 Backlash**

Backlash is the movement error caused by space between the worm wheel gear and worm shaft when the worm gear changes direction. Backlash is factory set to .0003/.0004. The table below lists the maximum allowed backlash.

**T6.2:** Maximum Allowed Backlash

<b>Rotary Type</b>	<b>Max. Allowed Backlash</b>
160	0.0006
210	0.0006
310	0.0007
450	0.0007
600	0.0008

Backlash is adjusted electrically since there is no adjustment possible mechanically. Dual eccentric models allow for backlash adjustments to the worm shaft back-bearing housing.

The HA2TS and HA5C models, as well as the T5C rotary products, are single eccentric; all other rotary products are dual eccentric.

Harmonic drive rotary products (HRT110, TR 110, HRT 210 SHS) do not require backlash adjustments.

### 6.3.1 Mechanical Checks

Mechanical checks should be performed to confirm there is no backlash before making any adjustments (electrical or mechanical) to the worm wheel gear. Measurements of backlash are required to determine whether there is any backlash.

If backlash is found after performing the mechanical checks, contact Haas Service for assistance with backlash adjustment procedures (mechanical or electrical). Have the following tools available before contacting Service to make mechanical adjustments:

- Indicator (.0001)
- Aluminum Pry Bar
- Screwdriver
- Allen Wrench (5/16)
- Torque Wrench (capable of 25 lbs. torque)

Assistance from Service for electrical and mechanical adjustments is strongly recommended, as adjusting backlash too far will result in rapid gear wear. See also the Backlash Adjustments (Electrical) section.

To make mechanical checks in four (4) places at 90° angles:

1. Take measurement at 0°.
2. Take measurement at 90°.
3. Take measurement at 180°.
4. Take measurement at 270°.

### 6.3.2 Check Worm Play

Worm play shows up as backlash at the platter; therefore, worm play must be measured before meaningful backlash measurements can be made.

To measure worm play:

1. Remove the air supply to the table.
2. Remove the worm housing cover from the side of the table.
3. Mount an indicator to the table body with the sensing arm on the exposed end of the worm.
4. Use an aluminum bar to rock the platter back and forth.

There should be no detectable reading.

### 6.3.3 Check Worm Wheel Gear and Worm Shaft

To check the backlash between the worm gear and shaft:

1. Disconnect the air supply.
2. Place a magnet on the face of the platter at a radius of 1/2" in from the outside diameter of the platter.
3. Mount an indicator on the body of the table.
4. Position the stylus on the magnet.
5. Use an aluminum bar to rock the platter back and forth (apply approximately 10 ft-lb while testing).

Backlash should be between 0.0001" (0.0002" for HRT) and 0.0006".

### **6.3.4 Check Popout (Face Gear only)**

To check popout:

1. Disconnect the air supply from the unit.
2. Index the table 360°.
3. Mount an indicator to the table body.
4. Position the stylus on the platter face and zero the dial.
5. Connect the air supply and read the popout from the indicator dial.

Popout should be between 0.0001" and 0.0005"

## **6.4 Adjustments**

The face runout, face I.D. runout, worm play, backlash between worm and gear, and the popout are set at the factory and are not field serviceable. If any of these specifications are out of tolerance, contact your Haas Factory Outlet.

## **6.5 Coolants**

Machine coolant must be water-soluble, synthetic-oil based, or synthetic based coolant/lubricant.

- Do not use mineral cutting oils; they damage rubber components and void the warranty.
- Do not use pure water as a coolant; components will rust.
- Do not use flammable liquids as coolant.
- Do not submerge the unit in coolant. Keep the coolant lines on the workpiece spraying away from the rotary unit. Tool spraying and spatter are acceptable. Some mills provide flood coolant such that the rotary unit is practically submerged. Try to cut down the flow to match the job.

Inspect the cables and gaskets for cuts or swelling. Have damaged components repaired immediately.

## 6.6 Lubrication

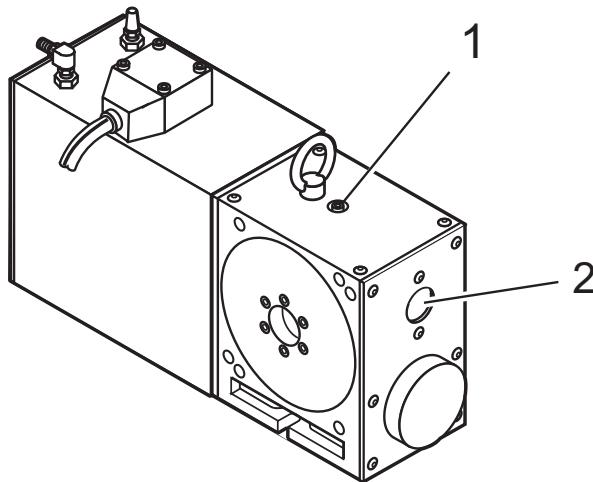
Required lubricants and refill volumes for all rotary/indexer products are listed on page **65**.

When to lubricate the rotary/indexer:

1. Drain and refill rotary/indexer unit oil every two (2) years.

### 6.6.1 HRT Lubrication

**F6.1:** Fill Port Location for Rotary Table: [1] Oil Fill Port, [2] Sight Glass



To check and add oil to the HRT:

1. The unit must be stopped and upright to accurately read the oil level.
2. Use the sight glass [2] to check the oil level.

The lube level should reach the top of the sight glass. HRT210SHS - The oil level should show no more than 1/3 on the sight glass.

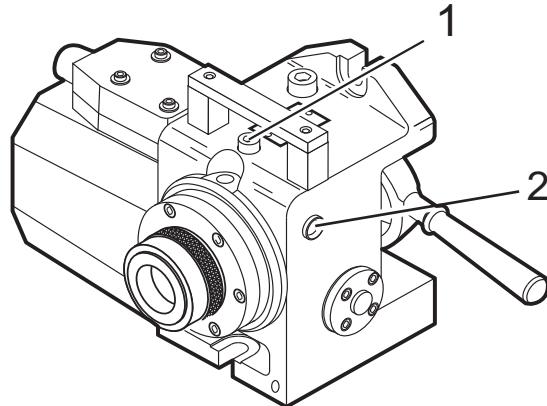
3. To add oil to the Rotary Indexer, remove the pipe plug from the oil fill port.

This is located on the top plate [1].

4. Add oil (HRT110, HRT210SHS and TR110) until proper level is reached.
5. Replace the fill port bolt and tighten.

## 6.6.2 HA5C Lubrication

F6.2: Fill Port Location for Rotary Indexer: [1] Lube Fill Port, [2] Sight Glass



To check and add oil to the HA5C:

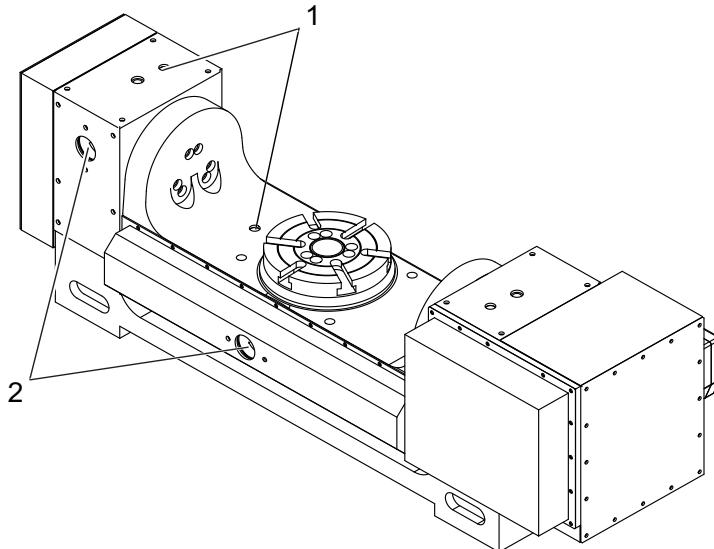
1. The unit must be stopped to accurately read the oil level.
2. The sight-glass is located on the side of the unit [2]. Use the sight glass to check the oil level.  
The lube level should reach the mid-point of the sight glass.
3. To add lube to the Rotary Indexer, locate and remove the Pipe-plug from the lube fill port.

This is located under the handle on top of the casting [1].

4. If necessary, add oil until the level reaches the mid-point of the eye.
5. Replace the lube fill port Pipe-plug and tighten.

### 6.6.3 TRT, T5C, and TR Lubrication

**F6.3:** Fill Port location for Trunnion Tables: [1] Fill Ports, [2] Sight Glasses



To check and add oil to the TRT, T5C, or TR:

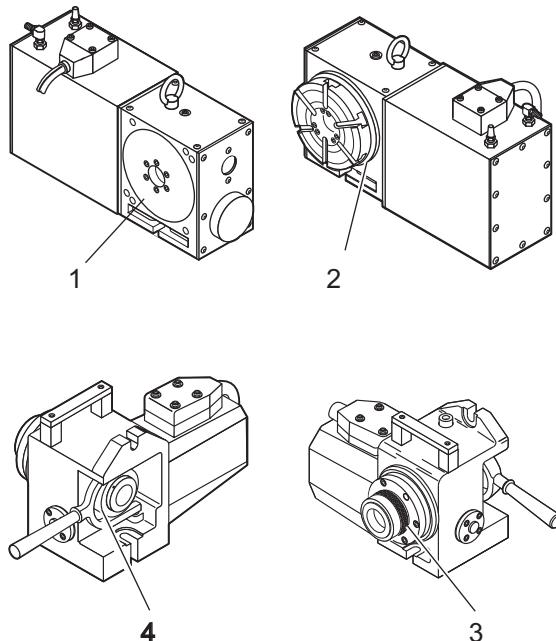
1. The unit must be stopped and upright to accurately read the oil level.
2. Use the sight glasses [2] to check the oil level.  
The lube level should reach the top of both sight glasses.
3. If the level is low, fill the table through the pipe plugs [1] in the body.
4. Fill to the top of the sight glass. Do not over fill.
5. If the oil is dirty, drain and refill with clean oil.

## 6.7 Cleanup



**CAUTION:** *Do not use air gun around front or rear seals. Chips may damage seal if blown in with an air gun.*

- F6.4:** Location of the front and rear brake seals: [1] Rear Brake Seal - HRT, [2] Front platter Seal - HRT, [3] Front Seal - HA5C, [4] Rear Seal - HA5C.



To clean your Rotary/Indexer:

1. After use, it is important to clean the rotary table.
2. Remove all metal chips from the unit.

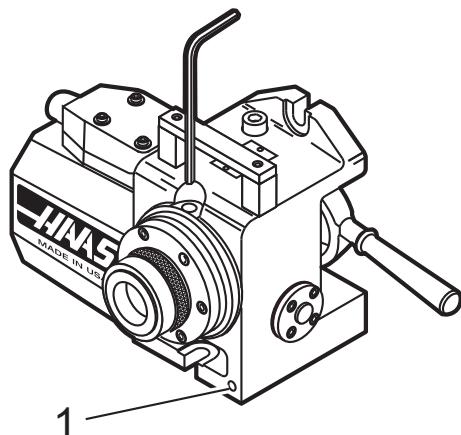
The surfaces of the unit are precisely ground for accurate positioning and metal chips could damage those surfaces.

3. Apply a coat of rust preventative to the collet taper or platter.

## **6.8 HA5C Collet Key Replacement**



- WARNING:** *Never run the indexer with the collet key backed out; this damages the spindle and galls the spindle bore.*

**F6.5:** HA5C Collet Key Replacement: [1] Spare Collet Key

To replace the collet key:

1. Remove the pipe plug from the access hole with a 3/16 allen wrench.
2. Align the collet key with the access hole by jogging the spindle.
3. Remove the collet key with a 3/32 allen wrench.
4. Replace the collet key with Haas P/N 22-4052 only.

A spare collet key is located on the front casting face.

5. Screw the collet into the spindle until it begins to protrude into the inside diameter.
6. Place a new collet into the spindle while aligning the keyway with the key.
7. Tighten the key until it hits the bottom of the keyway, then back off 1/4 turn.
8. Pull the collet out to make sure it slides freely.
9. Replace the pipe plug in the access hole. If there is no thread locking compound on the threads, use a medium strength thread locking compound.

## 6.9 Tailstock Routine Maintenance

For all tailstocks, perform the following routine maintenance:

1. Daily: Use a shop rag to thoroughly clean the unit free of chips and apply a rust preventative such as WD-40.

### 6.9.1 Tailstock Lubrication

Required lubricants and refill volumes for all rotary products are listed in "Lubricants and Refill Volumes" on page 74. To lubricate the tailstock:

1. **Twice Yearly:** Use a standard grease gun and apply 1 full stroke to the top mount Zerk fitting, for a pneumatic and manual tailstock.

## 6.10 Lubricants for Rotary Products

Haas rotary products contain the lubricants they need to operate when shipped. Instructions for how and when to add lubricants are located on page 65. Lubricants are generally available for purchase at most local industrial supply companies.

### 6.10.1 Lubricants and Refill Volumes

For updated lubricant required to refill specific rotary products visit the Haas Service page at [www.HaasCNC.com](http://www.HaasCNC.com). You can also scan the code below with your mobile device to go directly to the Lubricant, Grease, and Sealant Tables for Haas Machine Components:



# Chapter 7: Troubleshooting

## 7.1 Troubleshooting a Working Interface on a CNC

If there are problems, try to isolate the problem by checking the Servo Control and the mill separately. There are only two signals and each one can be checked separately from the other. If the rotary unit stops indexing because of an interface problem, follow these simple checks:

1. Check the Servo Control remote input alone
2. Check the CNC cable interface alone
3. Check the Servo Control and the mill together

### 7.1.1 Check Servo Control Remote Input Alone

To check the Servo Control remote input:

1. Disconnect the remote cable from the back of the controller.
2. Set the control to index a single step of 90°?
3. Connect a continuity tester or a voltmeter (a digital meter may not be fast enough to sample the brief pulse) set for low ohms across pins 1 and 2; they are marked on the rear of the control as **[FINISH SIGNAL]**.

It must show an open circuit, otherwise check relay Parameter 1 (should be 1) and Parameter 2 (should be 0). The relay must show an open circuit with the control turned off, otherwise the relay is defective.

4. Use a jumper wire to short pins 3 and 4 together, they are marked on the rear of the control as **[CYCLE START]**.

The unit must index, and at the end of the index, the voltmeter should deflect briefly toward low ohms or continuity. If this works as described, the problem is NOT in the rotary control, but may be the interface cable or mill.

### 7.1.2 Check The CNC Cable Interface Alone

To check the CNC cable interface:

1. Check the signals from the CNC using your voltmeter.



**NOTE:**

*The pin orientation is reversed.*

2. Execute an M function from the mill to rotate.

The mill beacon light should come on (green) and stay on.

3. Use the meter and check continuity across the **[CYCLE START]** pins 3 and 4. Try not to short the test leads and pins against the shield of the male plug.



**NOTE:**

*Some mills may have a +12 to +24 volt signal on pin 4 to activate a rotary unit. Check if there is voltage between pin 4 and the ground, if the continuity test fails, this is also a valid **[CYCLE START]** signal. If there is voltage present on Pin 4, a Haas interface box must be used (Part # IB). Contact your dealer if there are questions on how to use the interface box.*

4. To check the **[CYCLE FINISH]** signal, use a voltmeter test probe to short together pins 1 and 2 on the mill cable.

The mill beacon light should turn off.

If the above tests pass, there is a valid signals coming from the mill.

### 7.1.3 Check Servo Control And Mill Together

To check the Servo Control and mill:

1. Reset the mill by pressing **[RESET]** or turn it off by pressing **[POWER OFF]**.
2. Connect the remote cable, then turn both the Servo Control and mill on.

Once connected, the rotary unit should remain idle. If the rotary unit moves, the **[CYCLE START]** signal from the mill is shorted.

3. If it remains idle, execute or MDI an M function from the mill to index.

Do not index from the program unless using single-block. If the rotary unit does not move, the mill is not outputting a signal or there is a break in the cable.

If the Servo Control indexes properly, ensure that the mill beacon light goes out at the end of the index. If the light does not go out, the **[CYCLE FINISH]** signal is not returning to the mill. This could be an open wire in the remote cable, or a problem in cables that connect to the CNC.

4. If the unit works only in single block, but not in the Run mode, there may be a timing problem involving two M functions, or a simultaneous milling problem. Review the section on simultaneous milling. If there are two M functions, separate them with a dwell of  $\frac{1}{4}$  second.

## 7.2 Troubleshooting Guide

For updated troubleshooting information visit the Haas Service page at [www.HaasCNC.com](http://www.HaasCNC.com). You can also scan the code below with your mobile device to go directly to the Rotary Troubleshooting Guide:





# Chapter 8: Rotary Setup

## 8.1 General Setup

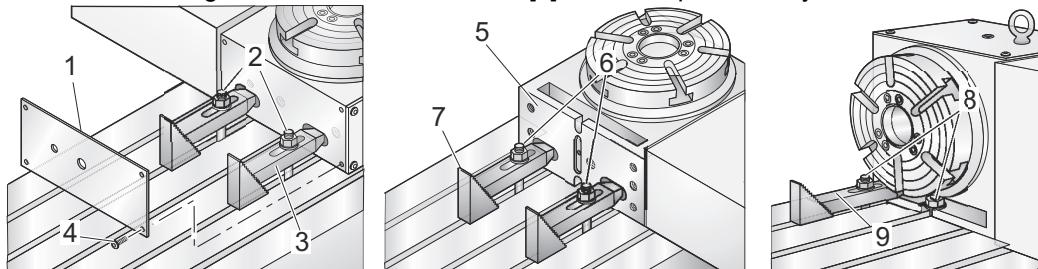
There are a number of ways the rotary products can be installed. Use the following pictures as a guide.

### 8.1.1 Rotary Table Mounting

Rotary tables can be mounted as follows:

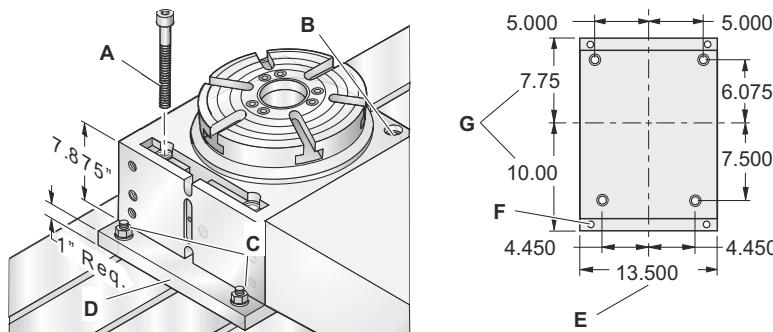
1. Mount and secure the HRT 160, 210, 450, and 600 Rotary Tables as shown.

**F8.1:** Standard HRT Mounting (except HRT 310): [1] Remove Top Cover to Access Toe-Clamp Pockets, [2] 1/2-13 UNC T-Nuts, Studs, Flange nuts and Washers, [3] Toe-Clamp Assembly (2), [4] 1/4-20 UNC SHCS (4), [5] Bottom of Casting, [6] 1/2-13 UNC T-Nuts, Studs, Flange Nuts, and Washers, [7] Clamping Tool Assembly (2), [8] 1/2-13 UNC T-Nuts, Studs, Flange nuts, and Washers, and [9] Toe Clamp Assembly



2. Use standard stud mounting, front and rear. For extra rigidity, use additional Toe-Clamps (\*not supplied).
3. Secure the HRT 310 as shown (dimensions are in inches).

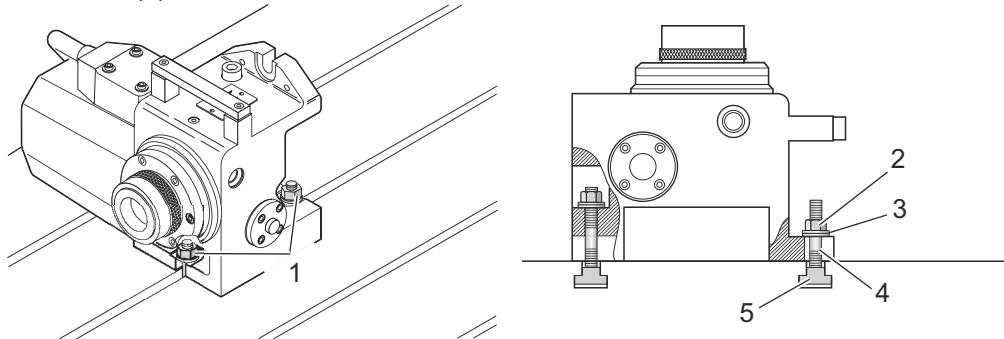
**F8.2:** HRT 310 Mounting: [1] 3/4-10 UNC X 8" SHCS (4), [2] 0.781"Ø through C' Bore 1.188 Ø X 0.80 DP, [3] 1/2-13 UNC T-Nuts, Studs, Flange nuts and Washers, [4] Fixture Plate, [5] Table Width, [6] Fixture Plate to Mill Table Bolt Hole Pattern as Required by End User, and [7] Minimum Fixture Plate Length



## 8.2 HA5C Mounting

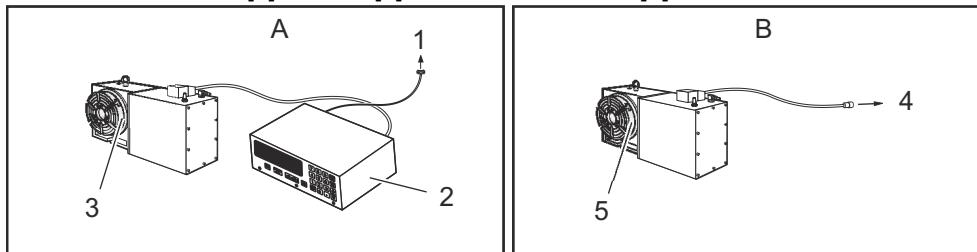
To mount the HA5C :

- F8.3:** HA5C Mounting: [1] 1/2-13UNC T-Nuts, Studs, Flange nuts and Washers, [2] 1/2-13UNC Flange Nuts (2), [3] 1/2-Inch Washers (2), [4] 1/2-13 UNC Studs (2), [5] 1/2-13UNC T-nuts (2)

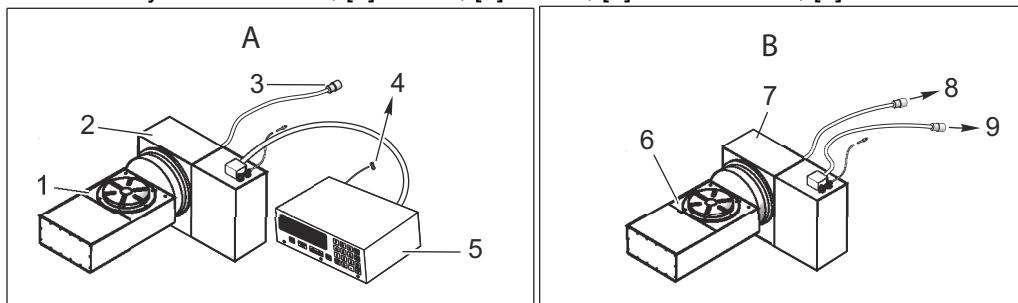


1. Turn the power off.
2. HRT, TR and TRT - Connect the table to an air supply (120 psi max). The line pressure to the brake is not regulated. The air pressure must remain between 80 and 120 psi. Haas recommends the use of an in-line air filter/ regulator for all tables. The air filter will keep contaminants from entering the air solenoid valve.
3. Follow the air hose routing through the enclosure sheet metal and connect the air hose to the machine. This activates the brakes on the rotary.
4. Secure the unit to the mill table.
5. Connect the cables from the rotary unit to the control. Never connect or disconnect the cables with the power on. It can be connected as either a full-fourth or semi-fourth axis. See the following figure. For full-fourth axis, the indexer is connected directly to the Haas mill control. The mill must have the 4th (and 5th) axis option(s) to run full-4th (and full-5th) axis.

- F8.4:** [A] Semi and [B] Full 4th- Axis Operation: [1] To Mill RS-232 Port or Interface Cable, [2] Servo Controller, [3] A-Axis, [4] To mill A-Axis Port, [5] A-Axis

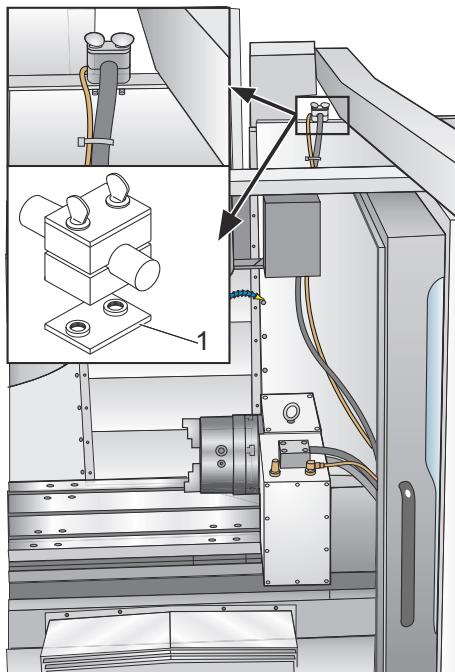


- F8.5:** [A] Full 4th-Axis and Semi 5th-Axis Operation, [B] Full 4th and 5th-Axis Operation: [1] A-axis, [2] B-Axis, [3] To Mill A-Axis, [4] To Mill RS-232 or CNC Interface, [5] B-Axis Auxillary Servo Control, [6] B-Axis, [7] A-Axis, [8] To Mill B-Axis, [9] To Mill A-Axis



6. Route the cables over the back of the mill sheet metal and install the cable clamp. The bottom plate of the clamp assembly must be removed and discarded before installing the clamp to the mill. Assemble the clamp to the mill as shown.
7. Semi-Fourth Axis: Secure the servo control. Do not cover any surface of the control, as it will overheat. Do not place the unit on top of other hot electronic controls.

- F8.6:** Installing Cable Clamp: [1] Shipping Plate (remove)



8. Semi-Fourth Axis: Connect the AC line cord to a power supply. The cord is a three-wire ground type, and the ground must be connected. The power service must supply a minimum of 15 amps continuously. Conduit wire must be 12-gauge or larger and fused for at least 20 amps. If an extension cord is used, use a three-wire ground type; the ground line must be connected. Avoid outlets that have large electric motors connected to them. Use only heavy-duty 12-gauge extension cords capable of 20 amp load. Do not exceed a length of 30 feet.
9. Semi-Fourth Axis: Connect the remote interface lines. See “Interfacing to Other equipment” section.
10. Turn on the mill (and servo control, if applicable) and home the table/indexer by pressing the Zero Return button. All Haas indexers home in the clockwise direction, as viewed from the platter/spindle. If the table(s) home counter-clockwise, press E-stop and call your dealer.

## **8.2.1 HA5C Tooling Points**

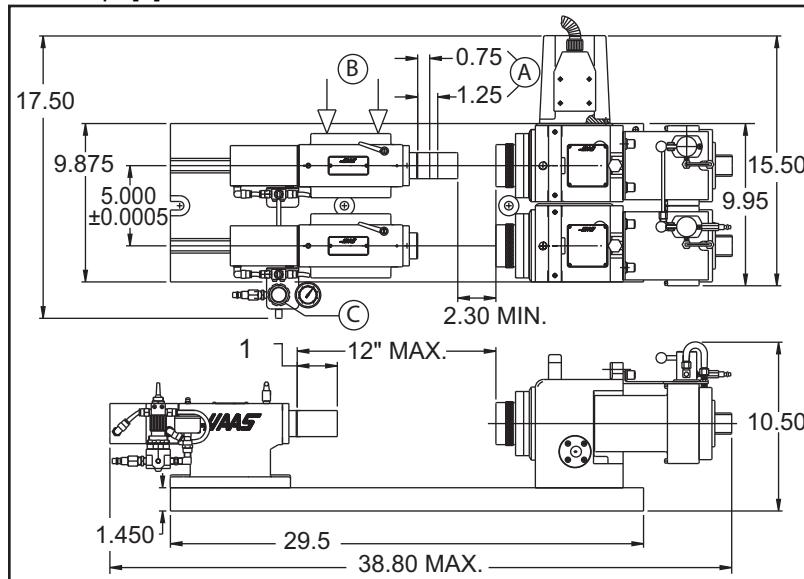
The HA5C is equipped with tooling points in order to speed setups. One of the most time-consuming procedures in setup is aligning the head with the table. On the mounting surfaces are two 0.500" bored holes on 3.000" centers.

The holes on the bottom surface are parallel to the spindle within 0.0005" per 6 inches and on center within  $\pm 0.001"$ . By boring matching holes in the tooling plate, setups become routine. Using tooling holes also prevents the head from shifting on the mill table when the part is subjected to heavy cutting forces.

On CNC mills, a machined stepped plug of 0.500" diameter on one side and 0.625" on the other comes with the Haas head. The 0.625" diameter fits into the T-slot of the mill table, enabling quick parallel alignment.

## 8.3 HA2TS Setup (HA5C)

F8.7: HA2TS Setup: [1] 2.50 Max Travel Tailstock



To set up the HA2TS (HA5C):

1. Position the tailstock so that the tailstock quill is extended between 3/4" to 1-1/4". This optimizes spindle rigidity (item [A]).
2. Tailstock to HA5C head alignment can be accomplished by pushing the tailstock (item[ B]) to one side of the T-slots prior to tightening the flange nuts to 50ft-lb. Precision locating pins mounted on the bottom of the tailstock allow for quick alignment, since the pins are parallel within 0.001" of the spindle bore. However, make sure both tailstock units are positioned to the same side of the T-slot. This alignment is all that is needed for the use of live centers.
3. Set the air regulator (item [C]) between, 5-40 psi., with a maximum 60 psi. It is recommended to use the lowest air pressure setting that provides the required rigidity for the part.

## 8.4 Interfacing to Other Equipment

The Servo Control can be installed to communicate with your mill in two different ways:

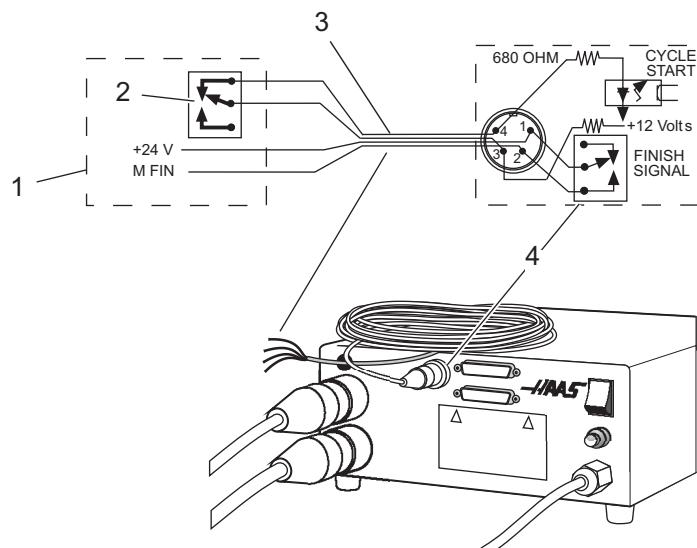
- Remote input using CNC Interface Cable (two signal method), and/or
- RS-232 Interface

These connections are detailed in the following sections.

### 8.4.1 Servo Control Relay

The relay inside the servo control has a maximum rating of 2 amps (1 amp for HA5C) at 30 volts DC. It is programmed as either a normally closed (closed during cycle) or a normally open after cycle relay. Refer to the “Parameters” section. It is intended to drive other logic or small relays, it will not drive other motors, magnetic starters, or loads exceeding 100 watts. If the feedback relay is used to drive another DC relay (or any inductive load), install a snubber diode across the relay’s coil in the opposite direction of coil current flow Failure to use this diode, or other arc suppression circuitry or inductive loads, damages the contacts of the relays.

**F8.8:** Servo Control Relay: [1] CNC Mill Internal, [2] M Function Relay, [3] CNC Interface Cable, [4] Servo Control Internal

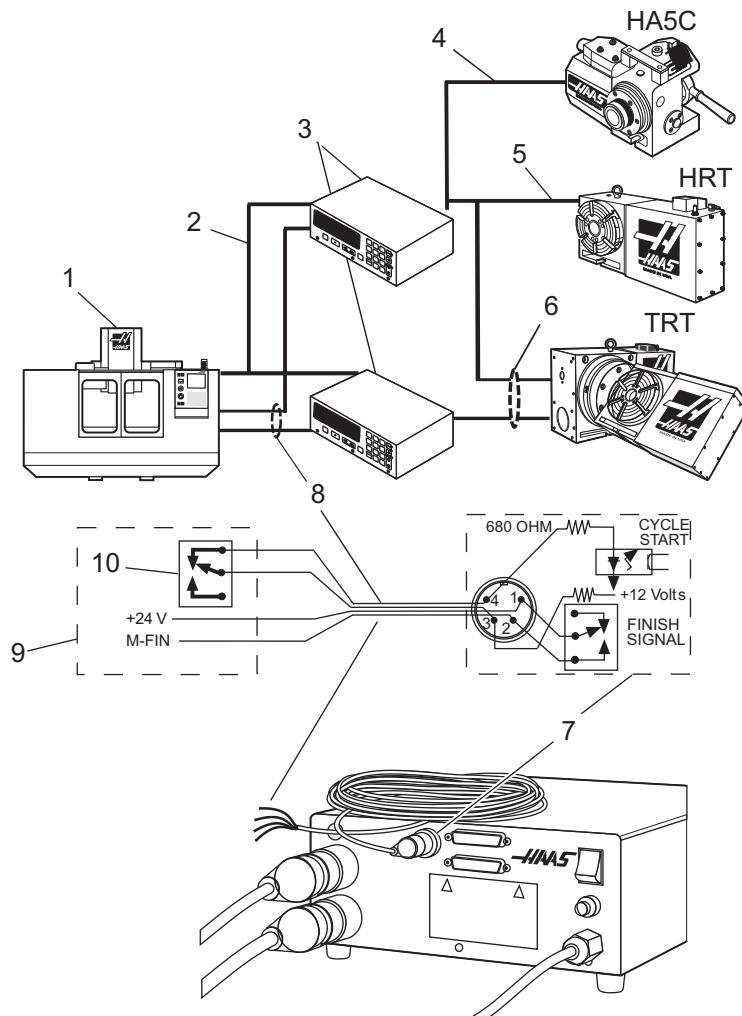


1. Use an ohmmeter to measure resistance across pins 1 and 2, to test the relay. The reading should be infinite (open contacts), with the servo control off.
2. If a low resistance is measured (not infinite), the relay has failed and it must be replaced.

## 8.4.2 The Remote Input

The Haas servo control has two signals, input and output. The mill tells the rotary control to index (an input), it indexes, and then sends a signal back to the mill that the index (an output) has been completed. This interface requires four wires; two for each signal, and from the rotary control remote input and from the mill.

- F8.9:** CNC Interface Cable: [1] CNC Mill, [2] RS-232 Cables, [3] Haas Servo Control (2 for TRT), [4] Indexer Control Cables, [5] HRT Control Cables, [6] TRT Control Cables (2 sets), [7] Servo Control Internal, [8] CNC Interface Cables, [9] CNC Mill Internal, [10] M Function Relay



The CNC Interface Cable provides these two signals between the mill and the Haas Servo Control. Since most CNC machines are equipped with spare M-codes, semi-fourth axis machining is achieved by connecting one end of the CNC Interface Cable to any of these spare relays (switches) and the other to the Haas Servo Control.

The Servo Control stores rotary position programs in memory and each pulse of the mill relay triggers the Servo Control to move to its next programmed position. Once the move is complete, the Servo Control signals that it has finished and is ready for the next pulse.

A remote input socket (CYCLE START and FINISH SIGNAL) is provided on the servo control back panel. Remote input consists of a CYCLE START and a FINISH SIGNAL command. To connect to the remote, a connector (contact your dealer) is used to trigger the servo control from any one of several sources. The cable connector is a male four-pin DIN connector. The Haas Automation part number is 74-1510 (Amphenol part number is 703-91-T-3300-1). The Haas Automation part number for the panel receptacle on the rear panel of the Servo Control is 74-1509 (Amphenol part number 703-91-T-3303-9).

For CYCLE START and FINISH SIGNAL operation:

1. When pins 3 and 4 are connected to each other for a minimum of 0.1 seconds, the servo control moves one cycle or step in the program.

When CYCLE START is used, pin 3 supplies a positive 12 volts at 20 millamps and pin 4 is connected to the diode of an opto-isolator that grounds to chassis.

Connecting pin 3 to pin 4 causes a current to flow through the diode of the opto-isolator, triggering the control.



**NOTE:**

*If the control is used around high-frequency equipment, such as electric welders or induction heaters, shielded wire must be used to prevent false triggering by radiated EMI (electromagnetic interference). The shield should be attached to earth ground.*

2. To move again, pins 3 and 4 must open for a minimum of 0.1 seconds and then repeat step 1.



**CAUTION:**

*Under no circumstances apply power to pins 3 and 4; a relay closure is the safest way to interface the control.*

3. If your application is in an automatic machine (CNC mill), the feedback lines (FINISH SIGNAL pins 1 and 2) are used. Pins 1 and 2 are connected to the contacts of a relay inside the control and have no polarity or power on them. They are used to synchronize the automatic equipment with the servo controller.
4. The feedback cables tell the mill that the rotary unit has finished. The relay can be used to FEED HOLD NC machine movements, or can be used to cancel an M function. If the machine is not equipped with this option, an alternative may be to dwell (pause) longer than it takes to move the rotary unit. The relay triggers for all CYCLE START closures, except G97.

## Remote Operation with Manual Equipment

The remote connection is used to index the Servo Control other than by the START switch. For example, using the optional Haas remote quill switch, every time the quill handle is retracted it touches a clamped micro switch, automatically indexing the unit. You can also use the switch to index the unit automatically during milling. For example, every time the table comes back to a specific position, a bolt on the table can press the switch, indexing the unit.

In order to index the Servo Control, pins 3 and 4 need to be connected (do not apply power to these wires). Connection at pin 1 and 2 are not needed for the Servo Control to operate. However, pins 1 and 2 could be used to signal another option, such as an automatic drilling head.

A color-coded cable is available to help with the installation (M-Function control); the cable colors and pin designation are:

Pin	Color
1	red
2	green
3	black
4	white

### HA5C Remote Input Example:

A common application for the HA5C is dedicated drilling operations. The CYCLE START wires are connected to a switch that closes when the drill head retracts, and the FINISH SIGNAL wires are connected to the Start wires of the drill head. When the operator pushes CYCLE START, the HA5C indexes to position and triggers the drill head to drill the hole.

The switch mounted to the top of the drill head indexes the HA5C when the drill retracts. This results in an endless loop of indexing and drilling. To stop the cycle, enter a G97 as the last step of the control. The G97 is a No Op code that tells the control not to send the feedback so the cycle can be stopped.

## Remote Operation with CNC Equipment

**NOTE:**

*All Haas Servo Controls come standard with 1 CNC interface cable.  
Additional CNC interface cables can be ordered (Haas P/N CNC).*

CNC mills have miscellaneous functions called M-Codes. These control external switches (relays) that turn on or off other mill functions (e.g., spindle, coolant, etc.). The Haas remote cable [**CYCLE START**] pins are hooked into the normally open contacts of a spare M-Code Function relay. Our remote cable feedback pins are then connected to the M-Code-finished pins (M-FIN), an input to the mill control that tells the mill to continue to the next block of information. The interface cable is Haas P/N: CNC.

## Remote Operation with FANUC CNC Control

There are several requirements that must be met before a Haas Servo Control (HTRT and HA5C) can be interfaced with a FANUC controlled mill. These are as follows:

1. FANUC control with custom macro enabled and Parameter 6001, bits 1 and 4 set to 1.
2. A serial port on the FANUC control must be available for use by the Haas Servo Control while DPRNT program is running.
3. 25' RS-232 shielded cable (DB25M/DB25M).

**T8.1:** DB25 Pinout

DB25M	DB25M
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6

<b>DB25M</b>	<b>DB25M</b>
7	7
8	8
20	20

4. Shielded M-code relay cable

Once the requirements have been met, revise the parameters of the Haas Servo Control. These are the parameters that need to be changed.

**T8.2:** Servo Control Parameters (Initial settings. Change these only after the interface is functioning.)

<b>Parameter</b>	<b>Value</b>
1	1
2	0
5	0
8	0
10	0
12	3
13	65535
14	65535
21	(Refer to Table 8.3 on page 90)
26	(Refer to Table 8.4 on page 90)
31	0
33	1

**T8.3:** Values for Parameter 21

<b>Value</b>	<b>Definition</b>
0	RS 232 upload/download programs
1	U-Axis
2	V-Axis
3	W-Axis
4	X-Axis
5	Y-Axis
6	Z-Axis
7,8,9	Reserved

**T8.4:** Values for Parameter 26

<b>Value</b>	<b>Definition</b>
0	110
1	300
2	600
3	1200
4	2400
5	4800
6	7200
7	9600
8	19200

The following Fanuc control parameters must be set to successfully communicate with the Haas Servo Control.

**T8.5:** Fanuc Parameters

Baud Rate	1200 (Initial setting. Change this only after interface is functioning.)
Parity	Even (Required setting)
Data Bits	7 or ISO (If CNC control defines Data bits as word length + parity bit, set 8)
Stop bits	2
Flow control	XON/XOFF
Character Coding (EIA/ISO)	ISO (Required setting, EIA will not work)
DPRNT EOB	LF CR CR (CR is required, LF is always ignored by the Servo Control)
DPRNT	Leading zeros as blank - OFF

Be certain to set FANUC parameters related to the actual serial port connected to Haas Servo Control. The parameters have been set for remote operation. A program can now be entered, or an existing program run. There are several key items to consider to ensure your program runs successfully.

DPRNT must precede every command sent to the Servo Control. The commands are sent in ASCII code and terminated by a carriage return (CR). All commands must be preceded by an axis select code (U, V, W, X, Y, Z). For example, setting parameter 21 = 6, means Z represents the axis code.

**T8.6:** RS232 Command Blocks

DPRNT[ ]	Clear/Reset receive buffer
DPRNT[ZGnn]	Loads G-code nn into step no. 00, 0 is a place holder
DPRNT[ZSnn.nnn]	Loads Step Size nnn.nnn into Step no. 00
DPRNT[ZFnn.nnn]	Loads Feed Rate nnn.nnn into Step no. 00
DPRNT[ZLnnn]	Loads Loop Count into Step no. 00
DPRNT[ZH]	Return home immediately without M-FIN

DPRNT[ZB]	Activates Remote <b>[CYCLE START]</b> without M-FIN
DPRNT[B]	Activates Remote <b>[CYCLE START]</b> without M-FIN regardless of Servo Control Parameter 21 setting (Not for general use in this application)

Notes:

1. Use of Z"above assumes Servo Control Parameter 21 = 6.
2. Leading and trailing 0 must be included (correct: S045.000, wrong: S45).
3. When writing your program in the FANUC format, it is important to not to have blank spaces or carriage returns (CR) in your DPRNT statement.

**DPRNT Program Example:**

The following is an example of one way to program using the FANUC style.

00001

G00 G17 G40 G49 G80 G90 G98

T101 M06

G54 X0 Y0 S1000 M03

POPEN (Open FANUC serial port)

DPRNT [ ] (Clear/Reset Haas)

G04 P64

DPRNT [ZG090] (Servo Control Step should now read "00")

G04 P64

DPRNT [ZS000.000] (Loads Step Size 000.000 into Step 00)

G04 P64DPRNT [ZF050.000] (Loads Feed Rate 50 units/sec into Step 00)

G04 P64

Mnn (Remote Cycle Start, moves to P000.0000, sends M-FIN)

G04 P250 (Dwells to avoid DPRNT while M-FIN is still high)

G43 Z1. H01 M08

G81 Z-.5 F3. R.1 (Drills at: X0 Y0 P000.000)

DPRNT [ ] (Make certain Haas Input Buffer is Clear)

G04 P64

#100 = 90. (Example of correct Macro substitution)

DPRNT [ZS#100[33] ] (Loads Step Size 090.000 into Step 00)  
(Leading Zero converted to Space Param. must be off)

G04 P64

Mnn (Remote Cycle Start moves to P090.000, sends M-FIN)

G04 P250

X0 (Drills at: X0 Y0 P090.000)

G80 (Cancels drill cycle)

PCLOS (Close FANUC serial port)

G00 Z0 H0

M05

M30

### **8.4.3 The RS-232 Interface**

There are two connectors used for the RS-232 interface; one each of male and female DB-25 connectors. To connect multiple Servo Controls, connect the cable from the computer to the female connector. Another cable can connect the first Servo Control to the second by connecting the male connector of the first box to the female connector of the second. You can connect up to nine controls in this way. The RS-232 connector on the Servo Control is used to load programs.

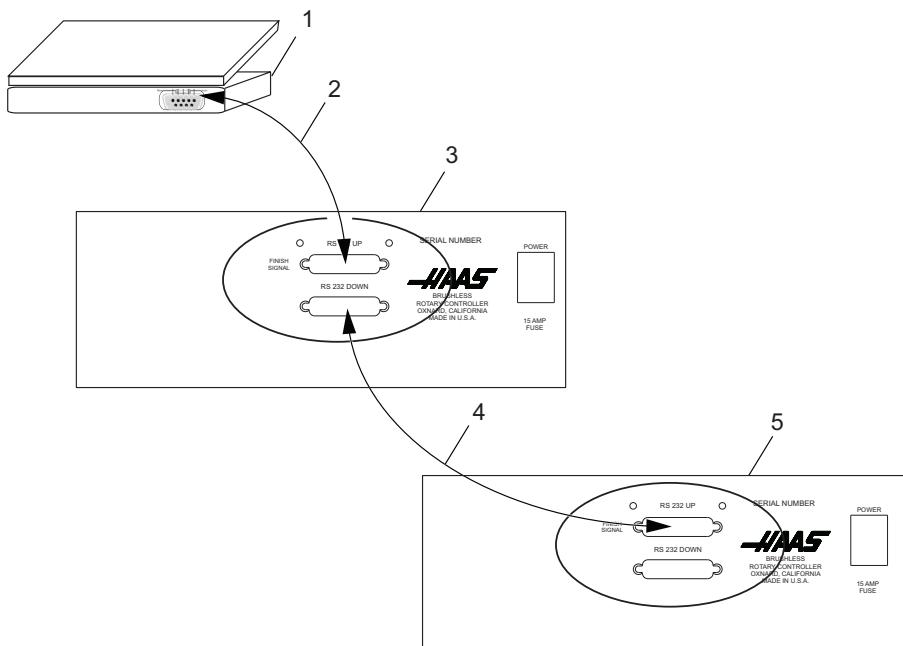
The RS-232 connector on the back of most personal computers is a male DB-9, so only one type of cable is required for connection to the control, or between controls. This cable must be a DB-25 male on one end and a DB-9 female on the other. Pins 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 must be wired one-to-one. It cannot be a Null Modem cable, which inverts pins 2 and 3. To check cable type, use a cable tester to check that communication lines are correct.

The control is DCE (Data Communication Equipment), which means that it transmits on the RXD line (pin 3) and receives on the TXD line (pin 2). The RS-232 connector on most PCs is wired for DTE (Data Terminal Equipment), so no special jumpers should be required.

#### **T8.7: PC RS-232 COM1 Setup**

PC Parameter	Value
Stop Bits	2
Parity	Even
Baud Rate	9600
Data Bits	7

- F8.10:** RS-232 Daisy Chain Two Servo Controllers for TRT: [1] PC with RS-232 DB-9 Connector, [2] RS-232 Cable DB-9 to DB-25 straight through, [3] Servo Control A-Axis, [4] RS-232 Cable DB-25 to DB-25 straight through, [5] Servo Control B-Axis



The **[RS-232 DOWN]** (out line) DB-25 connector is used when multiple controls are used. The first control's **[RS-232 DOWN]** (out line) connector goes to the second controller's **[RS-232 UP]** (in line) connector, etc.

If Parameter 33 is 0, the CTS line can still be used to synchronize output. When more than one Haas rotary control is daisy-chained, data sent from the PC goes to all of the controls at the same time. That is why an axis selection code (Parameter 21) is required. Data sent back to the PC from the controls is programmed together using digital logic OR gates (OR-ed) so that, if more than one box is transmitting, the data will be garbled. Therefore, the axis selection code must be unique for each controller. The serial interface may be used in either a remote command mode or as an upload/download path.

## 8.5 Using Collets, Chucks, and Faceplates

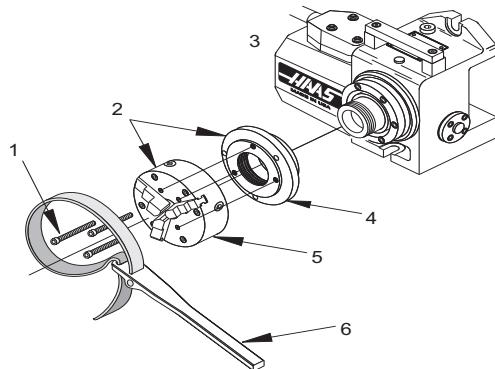
The following sections describe the use and adjustment of the following collets, chucks, and faceplates:

- HA5C Standard 5C and Step Collets
- A6AC Air Collet Closer (HRT)

## 8.5.1 HA5C

The HA5C accepts standard 5C collets and step collets.

**F8.11:** HA5C Chuck Install: [1] SHCS, [2] LC5C-B, [3] HA5C, [4]Face Plate, [5] Chuck, [6] 70 ft-lb



To install collets, chucks, and faceplates in an HA5C:

1. When inserting the collets, align the keyway on the collet with the pin inside the spindle.
2. Push the collet in and turn the collet drawbar clockwise the collet is correctly tightened.
3. Chucks and face plates use the 2-3/16-10 threaded nose on the spindle. You should use chucks with a diameter smaller than 5" and that weigh less than 20 pounds.
4. Pay special attention when installing chucks, always make sure that the thread and the outside diameter of the spindle are free of dirt and chips.
5. Apply a thin coating of oil to the spindle, and screw the chuck on gently until it seats against the rear of the spindle.
6. Tighten the chuck to approximately 70 ft-lb with a strap wrench.
7. Always use a firm, steady pressure to remove or install chucks or face plates, otherwise damage to the indexing head may result.



**WARNING:**

*Never use a hammer or pry bar to tighten the chuck; this will damage the precision bearings inside your unit.*

## 8.5.2 A6AC Air Collet Closer (HRT)

The A6AC collet closer bolts to the back of the HRT A6 (See the following illustration).

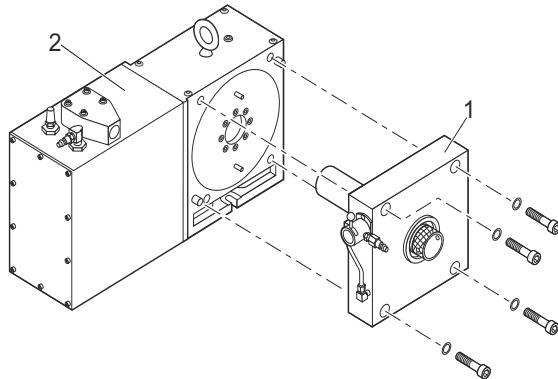
The drawbar and collet adapters are designed to mate with the Haas A6/5C spindle nose. The optional A6/3J and A6/16C can be obtained from a local tooling distributor. Failure to follow the A6AC installation instructions may result in throughst bearing failure.



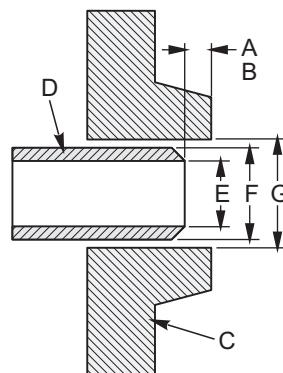
**NOTE:**

*A special drawtube adapter is required for the 16C and 3J. Be sure to supply the tooling distributor with spindle/drawbar details as shown.*

**F8.12:** A6AC Collet Closer Mounted To An HRT A6



**F8.13:** Drawtube and Spindle (Extended/retracted)



**T8.8:** Drawtube To Spindle Dimensions (Extended/retracted) @ 100 psi Line Pressure

Reference	Name	Value (extended/retracted)
[A]	MAX. (Tube Extended)	.640
[B]	MIN. (Tube Retracted)	.760
[C]	Spindle Type and Size	A1-6
[D]	Draw Tube Thread Data	
	1 - Diameter of Thread (internal)	1 7/8 - 16 - UN - 2B
	2 - Pitch	1.834/1.841
	3 - Thread Length	1.25
[E]	Draw Tube I.D.	1.75
[F]	Draw Tube O.D.	2.029
[G]	Spindle I.D.	2.0300

## A6AC Clamping Force and Air Supply

The A6AC is a 1-3/4" diameter through-hole type closer, adjustable from the rear. It holds parts using spring force to provide up to 0.125" of longitudinal movement and up to 5000 lb of draw force at 120 psi.

### A6AC Adjustment

To adjust the collet closer:

1. Align a collet with the keyway, push the collet into the spindle, and turn the draw bar clockwise to pull the collet in.
2. To make final adjustments, place a part in the collet, and turn the air valve to the Unclamped position.
3. Tighten the draw bar until it stops, then loosen it 1/4-1/2 turn, and turn the air valve to the Clamped position (adjusted for maximum clamping force).
4. To reduce clamping force, loosen the draw bar or reduce the air pressure before adjusting.

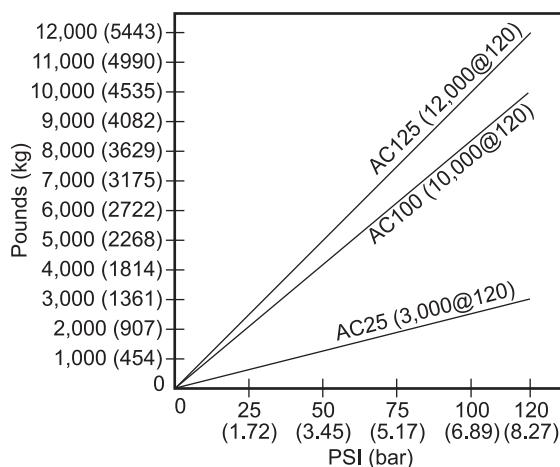
### 8.5.3 AC25/100/125 Air Collet Closers

The following sections describe removal and installation of AC25/100/125 air collet closers and collets.

#### AC25/100/125 for the HA5C and T5C

The AC25 is a non through-hole type closer that holds parts using air pressure, which provides up to 3000 pounds of draw force, depending on air pressure supplied. The unit provides 0.03" of longitudinal movement so diameter variations of up to 0.007" can be clamped securely without readjustment.

- F8.14:** HA5C Air Collets Draw Force vs. Air Pressure

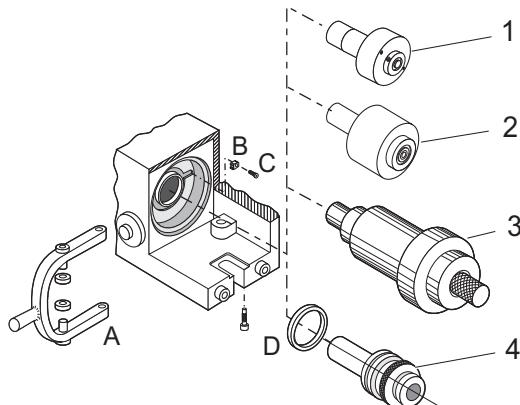


The AC100 is a through-hole type closer that holds parts using spring force, providing up to 10,000 pounds of draw force. The unit provides 0.025" of longitudinal movement so diameter variations of up to 0.006" can be clamped securely without readjustment. Set air pressure between 85 and 120 psi.

The AC125 air collet closer has a 5/16" through-hole that allows small diameter stock to extend out of the unit. The AC125 also has a large diameter counterbore in the drawtube that allows stock to pass through a standard 5C collet up to approximately 1.6" out the rear of the collet. This also allows the use of most standard collet stops. The AC125 uses air pressure to provide up to 12,000 lb. of draw force (adjustable through a customer-supplied air pressure regulator). The drawtube travel of 0.060" allows the unit to securely clamp parts with up to 0.015" variation in diameter without readjustment.

## Manual Collet Closer Removal (Model AC25/100/125)

F8.15: Collet Closer: [1] AC25, [2] AC125, [3] AC100, [4] Manual Collet Closer



Before installing the air collet closer on the unit, you must first remove the manual collet closer assembly [4]. To remove this assembly:

1. Remove the top and bottom mounting bolts for the handle [A].
2. Slide the handle off the collet closer assembly.
3. Remove the collet closer and slide the collet closer assembly out the back of the spindle.
4. Remove the flathead screw [C] and locking pawl [B], and unscrew the spindle nut [D].

It may be necessary to use two 1/8" pins and a screwdriver to break the spindle nut loose.

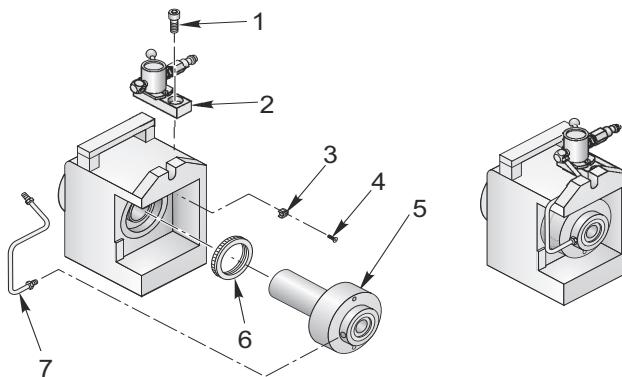
## AC25 Collet Closer Installation



**CAUTION:**

*The Model AC25 Collet Closer relies on air pressure to maintain clamping force and will release if the air supply is accidentally removed. If this presents a fail-safe problem, an air switch should be installed in-line to stop machining operations if the air supply should fail.*

**F8.16:** AC25 Collet Closer Installation Parts



To install the AC25:

1. Install new spindle nut [F], locking pawl [C] and FHCS [D].
2. Insert drawtube of assembled AC25 [E] into back of HA5C spindle, and screw the main body onto the back of the spindle.
3. Tighten with a strap wrench to approximately 30 ft-lb.
4. Mount valve assembly [B] to top of HA5C as shown using ½-13 SHCS [A].
5. Assemble the fittings of the copper tube [G] between the valve and the fitting on the back of the collet closer and tighten.

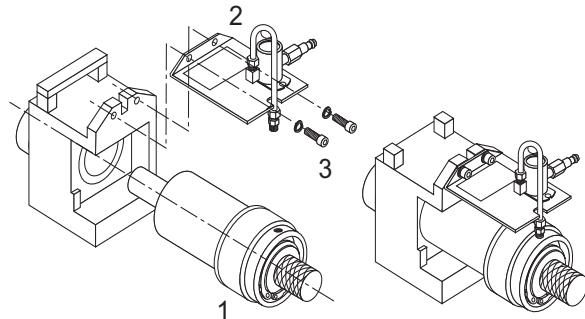
### AC25 Collet Installation

To install a collet:

1. Line up the collet keyway with the spindle key and insert the collet.
2. There are two ways to turn the draw tube to adjust the collet:
  - a. A collet with an 11/64" or larger opening can be adjusted using a 9/64" hex wrench.
  - b. Collets smaller than 11/64" are adjusted by turning the drawtube with a pin through the slot. Look between the back face of the worm gear and collet closer to see the holes in the draw tube. It may be necessary to jog the spindle until they are visible. Use a 9/64 diameter pin to rotate the draw tube and tighten the collet. There are 15 adjustment holes, so it will take 15 steps to turn the draw tube one full revolution. Put a part in the collet and tighten until it grips the part off then back the draw tube one-quarter to one-half turn. Do not do this for multi-head HA5C units.

## AC100 Collet Closer Installation (HA5C only)

F8.17: AC100 Collet Closer Installation (HA5C only) Parts



**CAUTION:** *The AC100 Collet Closer is designed to clamp parts when the air pressure is off. Do not index while air pressure is applied to the unit; this causes excessive loading on the slip ring and damage the motor.*

To install the AC100:

1. Assemble the brass air fittings with the valve and slip ring as shown in the figure below.
2. When assembling the fittings, ensure they are all tight and square with the valve.
3. Mount the valve to the bracket with the 10-32 x 3/8" BHCS.
4. Bolt the bracket to the back of the indexing head with the 1/4-20 x 1/2" SHCS and 1/4" split lock washers.
5. Before you tighten the bracket, make sure the slip ring and bracket are square and the unit can rotate freely.
6. Connect the valve and slip ring with the copper tubing and tighten down these fittings.

### AC100 Collet Installation



**NOTE:**

*The air pressure for the AC100 should be set between 85 and 120 psi.*

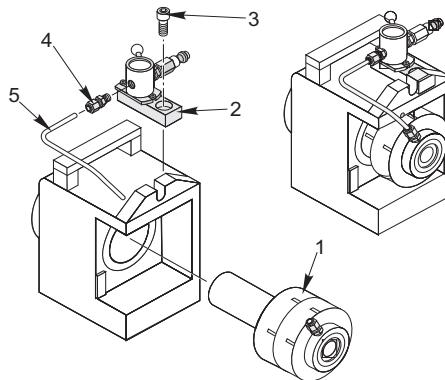
To install the AC100 collet:

1. Align the collet keyway with the spindle key and insert the collet.
2. Hold the collet in place and tighten down the drawbar by hand.
3. With the air pressure valve on, place your part in the collet and tighten the drawbar until it stops.

4. Back off  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  turn, then turn off the air.  
The collet will clamp your part with maximum holding power.
5. For thin-walled or fragile parts, turn off the air pressure, place your part in the collet, and tighten the drawbar until it stops.  
This is your starting point for adjustment at the loose end.
6. Turn on the air pressure valve and tighten the drawbar  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  turn.
7. Turn off the air and the collet will begin to clamp your part.
8. Repeat until you achieve the desired amount of clamping force.

## AC125 Collet Closer

**F8.18:** AC125 Collet Closer Parts



**CAUTION:** *Hitting the collet assembly against the spindle can cause damage to the threads on the end of the draw bar.*

To install the AC125 collet closer:

1. Carefully insert the drawtube of the assembled AC125 [A] into the back of HA5C spindle and screw the main body onto the back of the spindle.
2. Tighten with a strap wrench to approximately 30 ft/lbs.
3. Mount the valve assembly [B] to the top of the HA5C as shown using 1/2-13 SHCS [C].
4. Assemble the fitting [D] part number 58-16755 and copper tube [E] part number 58-4059 between the valve and fitting on the back of the collet closure and tighten.
5. Never use a hammer to remove or install these items. The shock will damage the precision bearings and gears inside the unit.

## Collet Installation (Model AC125)

All collets used with the AC125 must be clean and in good condition. To install a collet in the AC125:

1. Align the collet keyway with the spindle key and insert the collet.
2. Insert a 5/16" hex wrench into the hex in the back of the drawtube, and turn the drawtube to engage the collet.
3. Tighten the drawtube until it grips the part, and then back off approximately 1/4 turn.

This is a good starting point for fine-tuning the grip range.

## Air Collet Closer Removal (Model AC25/100/125)

Air collet closers fitted at the factory are not intended to be removed. However, if you need to remove the air collet closer:

1. Use a woven strap wrench to remove the collet assembly.
2. Do not use a hammer or impact wrench to remove the closer bodies; damage may occur to the gear and bearing sets.
3. When re-installing the collet closer, use a strap wrench and tighten to approximately 30 ft-lb.

### 8.5.4 Haas Manual Draw Tube (HMDT)

The HMDT is used for standard and tilt multi-head 5C units in place of pneumatic closers, where a through hole is required or space constraints exist. The HMDT fits within the body of the 5C unit and has a 1.12" (28 mm) through hole. The collet is tightened using a standard 1-1/2" (38 mm) socket and a torque wrench for consistency.

### 8.5.5 Collet Sticking



**NOTE:**

*To prevent excessive wear and collet sticking, make sure collets are in good condition and free from burrs. A light coat of molybdenum grease (Haas p/n 99-0007 or Mobil p/n CM-P) on the collet wear surfaces extends the life of the spindle/collet, and helps prevent sticking.*

When using the AC25, releasing a collet is accomplished by removing the air supply. The collet is then pushed out by a heavy spring inside the air collet.

The AC100 uses shop air to move the drawbar forward and release the collet. Increasing the air pressure can help free the collet when it sticks; however, do not exceed 150 psi.

The AC125 uses shop air to pull in the drawtube, and a heavy internal spring to push out the drawtube and release the collet. If, after repeated use, the spring does not push out the collet, use one of the following methods to remove the collet and lubricate the outside of the collet with a light grease before re-inserting:

1. If the three-way air valve becomes clogged, exhaust airflow may be restricted, causing the collet to stick in the taper. Leave the valve clamped, and connect and disconnect the air supply several times.
2. If the above procedure does not free the collet, switch the valve to the unclamped position, then gently tap the back end of the drawtube with a plastic-faced mallet.



# Chapter 9: Tailstock Setup

## 9.1 Tailstock Setup

**IMPORTANT:** *The warranty card should be filled out before you use the tailstock.*

**IMPORTANT:** *When using Servo 5C Indexers, Haas Automation recommends using live center tailstocks only!*



**NOTE:** *Tailstocks cannot be used with the HRT320FB table.*

Tailstocks must be properly aligned to the rotary table before using. Refer to page **107** for the alignment procedure.

To prepare the tailstock to mount on the table:

1. Clear the button surface of the tailstock casting before mounting it to the mill table.
2. If there are any noticeable burrs or nicks on the mounting surface, clean them with a deburring stone.

## 9.2 Tailstock Alignment

To align your tailstock:

1. Mount the supplied 0.625 dia. locating pins to the bottom of the tailstock using 1/4-20 x 1/2" socket head cap screw (SHCS).
2. Mount the tailstock to a clean mill table.
3. Fasten lightly to the mill table using 1/2-13 hex head bolt (HHB), hardened tooling washers and 1/2-13 T-nuts.
4. Extend the tailstock spindle from the body. Use the tailstock spindle surface to sweep the tailstock spindle center line to rotary product center line, align to within 0.003 TIR.
5. Once the unit is properly aligned, torque the 1/2-13 nuts to 50 ft-lb.

## 9.3 Installation/Removal of Morse Taper Accessories

To install or remove a Morse taper accessory:

1. Inspect and clean the tailstock taper and the tapered surface of live center.
2. Apply a light coat of oil on the center, before inserting it, into the spindle. This aids in removing the center, and also prevents corrosion buildup.
3. Manual Tailstock - Live or dead centers: Retract the tailstock spindle into the body and the leadscrew forces the center out.
4. Pneumatic Tailstock - Live centers: Wedge an aluminum bar between the face of the tailstock spindle and the rear surface of the live centers flange.
5. Pneumatic Tailstock - Dead Centers: Thread dead centers are recommend (often called N/C Dead Centers). Use a wrench to hold the center in place, and turn the nut until it backs the center out from tailstock spindle.

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