

## FORGING

used where -

- 1) High strength  
weight
- 2) High fatigue strength
- 3) High impact strength
- 4) Directional properties

Raw material starts from Ingots (cast product)

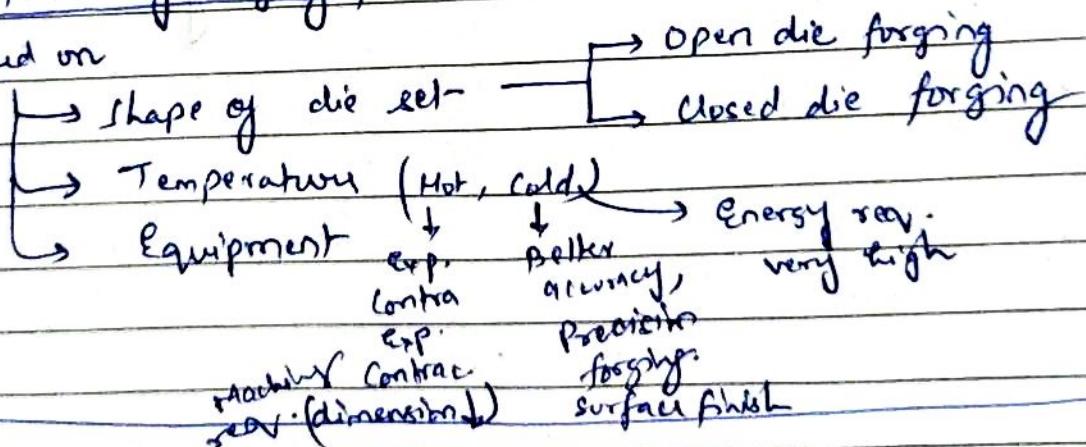
Either static ingot-

or continuous cast billet

Ingots  $\xrightarrow[\text{Bilting mill}]{\text{Reduced in size}}$  bar (billet)

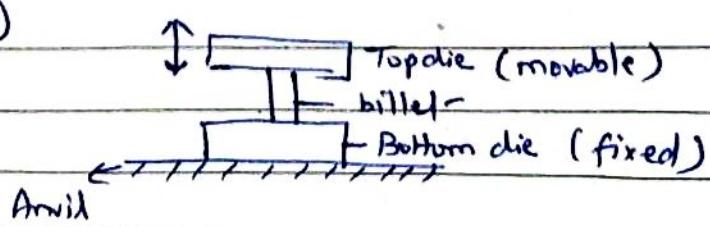
## Classification of forging process -

Based on



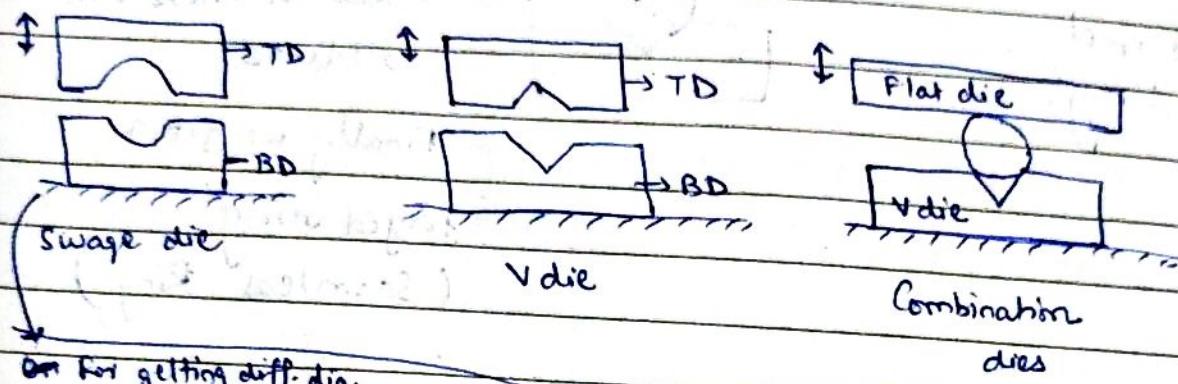
Open die forging - die ~~shape~~ billet is deformed b/w flat (flat die forging) shaped dies.

(Free forging)



Why free forging? — because there is no restriction in metal movement

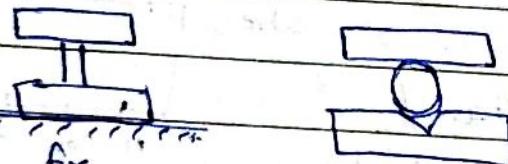
Application — for making large components.



or for getting diff. dia.  
every time we need  
to change the shape  
of the dies.

Comes under Open die forging

Here, any  
diameter  
can be  
obtained.



(easy to deform)

Alloy steel

(low forgeability)

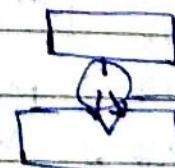
(High skill  
is required)

No Alloy steel

Yes Alloy steel

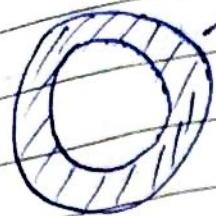
(Time  
taking)  
otherwise central  
part of material  
can fail

forging



Load is  
getting  
distributed  
so central part  
can deform to  
a large  
extent.

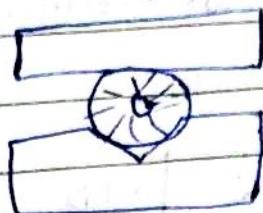
## Manufacturing



Large Ring  
Forged Ring

- 1) Upsetting of Ingot-
- 2) Piercing

3)



→ Wall thickness will reduce.

Finally we get a

forged ring  
(Seamless Ring)

But forging die design is done by closed forging.

Die Material?

~~Properties~~ High T withstand

~~Die requirement~~ Severe load withstand

should have high creep resistance

should have high wear resistance

↳ " " high hardness (40-45 RC)

Temp

Strain

25 100 300 500

→ Die steel Hot work tool steel or die steel

Requirement of die material

H11 } H12 } Cr based  
HWTS H13 } die steel

H19 } H20 } Mo based,  
H22 } W based die steel

Str.



Anomaly Behavior

Temp.  
(Rare case)

In general, Aluminides

High strength  
→ No ductility

NiAl

Ni<sub>3</sub>Al

Nickel Aluminides

TiAl

Ti<sub>3</sub>Al TiAl<sub>3</sub>

FeAl

Fe<sub>3</sub>Al

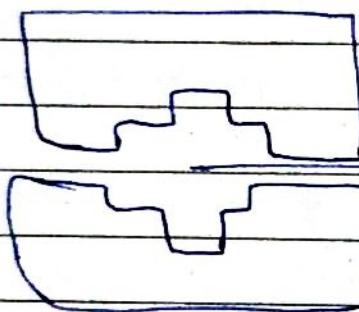
2 operations in ODF for making any component.

→ Upsetting / Drawing (ogging)

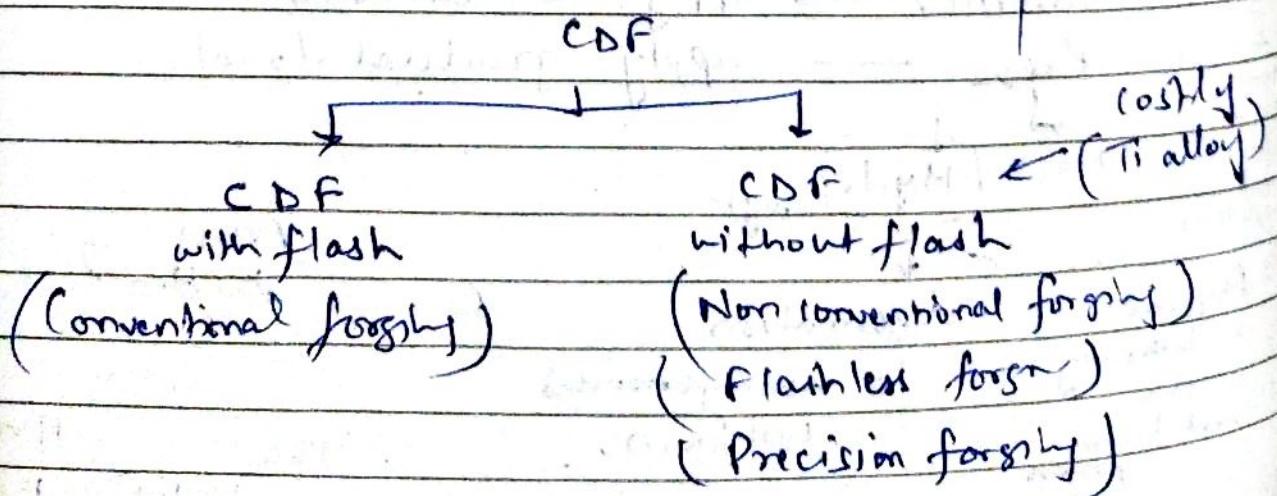
↓                    ↓  
Red. in thickness      length inc.  
Inc. in cross      cross area dec.  
sec  
area

Closed die forging →  
(Impression die forging)

→ Metal is not  
free to move  
in all  
directions.



Imp.	Flat	Temp.	In ODF
flat	Temp.	Temp.	Machin.
Machining req. Very less			required.



fn. of flash

flash helps in filling the die cavity completely.

otherwise

Defect - underfilling

(some part may

die cavity has not  
been filled up)

removal of flash — Trimming (Post forging  
operations)

Imp &  
wastage

Above RT } Warm  
below recryst. temp. } Forging.

Advantage of Hot forging -

1) Load req. is less

2) More & more chemical homogeneity (High diffusion  
rate)

Based on Equipment -

No. → ① Hammer — apply sudden load

② Press — apply gradual load

in  
variation  
mechanical  
properties

Mech (Hyd.) shaft

b) Response  
in better way  
in the  
heat treatment  
process

deformation  
is homogeneous  
uniform.

Press  
better?

Thin  
Turbine blades

H

P

### Press

Gte. Contact time more → More chilling 

Hammer → " " less → less chilling 

So, Turbine blades are  
made by hammer

+

Uniform Mechanical  
properties

(because section is thin)

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### Forging Die Design

[Parting Line Selection Criteria] -

Parting Line or Flash Line - where the two die halves meet.

Die filling easy

Defect formation is reduced

wt. of forging; cost of forging is reduced

Trimming is easy

Extent of mismatch, tolerance is reduced.

Favourable grain flow

Die sinking becomes easy

If we choose  
correct parting line

Forging plane - normal to the direction of main movement.

### Types of parting line

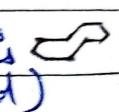
Straight parting line

Curved parting line

Irregular shape (Broken parting line)

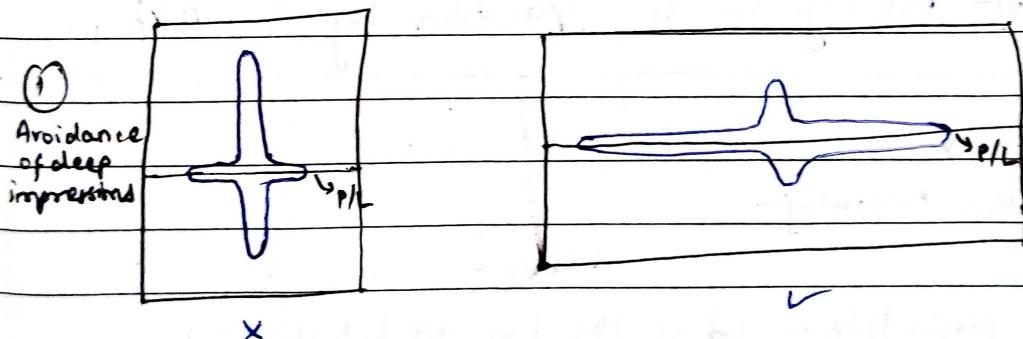
In SPL — Parting line & forging plane coincide.

In CPL — side throat will not develop 

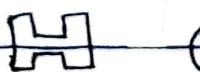
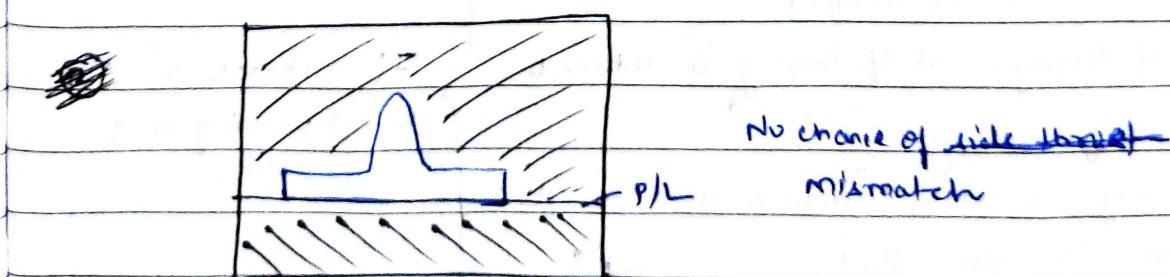
In IS/BPL — always a tendency of side throat - (mismatch is caused) 

### Criteria for selection of Parting line

- ① Avoidance of deep impression.
- ② Avoidance of side throat
- ③ Favourable grain flow

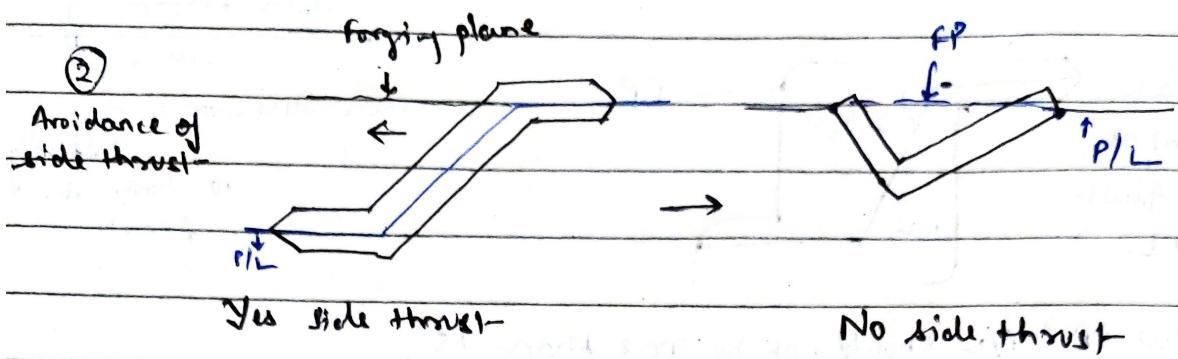


In general, where there is largest cross sectional area, that plane should be considered as parting plane.

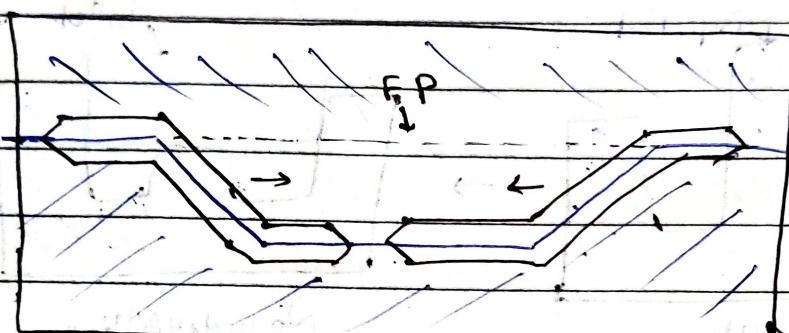


center of the height - is considered as P/L

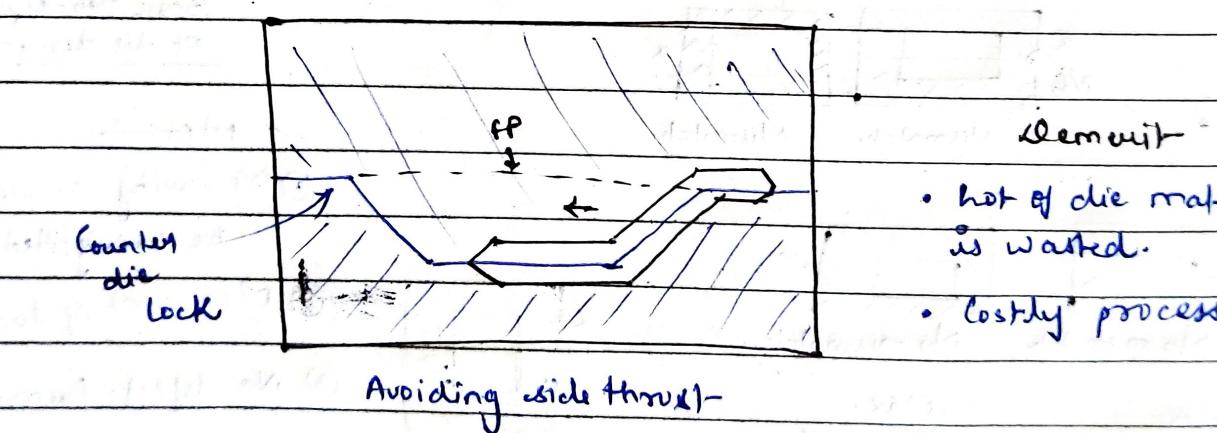
for shallow, simple shapes -



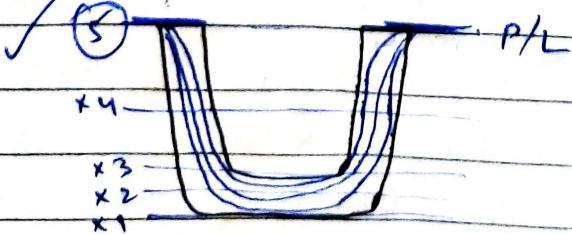
Moreover



### Use of counter die



### (3) Favourable grain flow :-



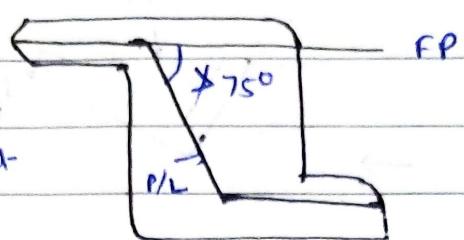
- No intersection of grain flow
- No overlap of grain flow
- No reversal of grain flow

CDF - mass prod.  
Then trimming

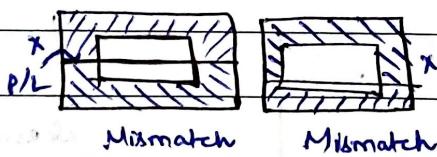
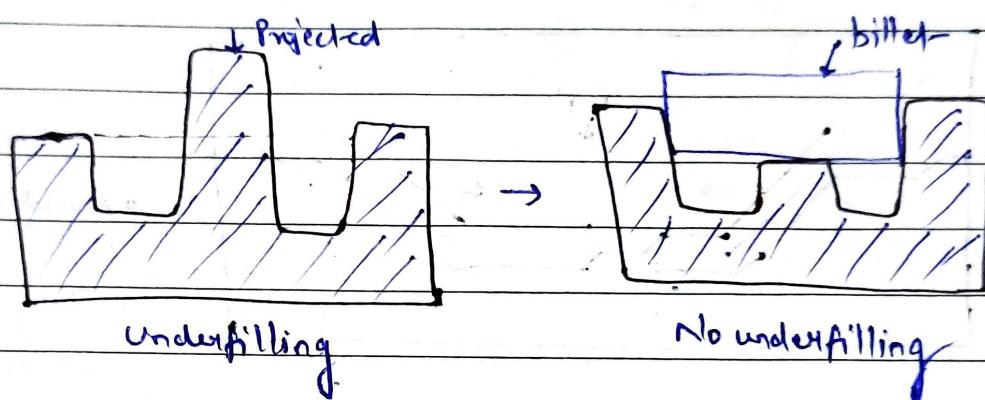
otherwise

There will be more & more  
difficulty  
to trim the  
flash.

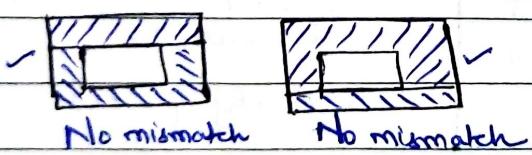
Trimming the flash  
along horizontal PL  
is easy and difficult  
along vertical PL.  
That's why



Angle b/w FP & P/L should not be more than 75°.

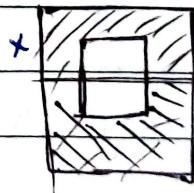


Basic principle  
of die design



Max.  
impressions  
in  
bottom  
die

Max.  
impressions  
in  
top  
die



- ① Die cavity should be completely filled
- ② Min amt. of load
- ③ No cleft - formation

Load  
req.  
is  
more

Mechanical  
press.  
suitable      Hammer  
suitable

Forging  
equipment

Forging material - 1. Low alloy steel

Die Material - 2. Hot work Tool Steel (Alloy)  
7075

Reg. max. load b/c  
flow stress is high.

3. Mild Steel

Note - More alloying element -

More low m.p.

Flow stress of M.S. is very very less so, tool wear is less.

$$\sigma = f(\theta, \epsilon, \bar{\epsilon}, \mu_{st})$$

$\downarrow$        $\downarrow$        $\downarrow$        $\downarrow$        $\uparrow$   
 flow stress    Temp.    strain    Shear    microstructure  
 stress                      mech.

$\nearrow$  High Temperature  
 $\searrow$  Room Temperature

$$\sigma = f(\bar{\epsilon}) \quad \text{for Hot forging / HT} \quad \sigma = C \bar{\epsilon}^m$$

$$\sigma = f(\epsilon) \quad \text{for cold forging / RT} \quad \sigma = K \epsilon^n$$

Servo Hydraulic Press } Flow stress determination machines.  
 Cam Plastometer }

$$\text{Yield stress} = \frac{\text{Load (Yield)}}{A_0}$$

$$\text{Flow stress} = \frac{\text{Load}}{A_i}$$