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HR38TSM

Trochoidal milling for stainless steels and super alloys

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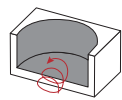
Discover the new solid carbide end mill, HR38TSM, engineered specifically for trochoidal milling on stainless steels and superalloys, which also performs well on steels.

This innovative tool optimizes high feed rates with low radial engagement and high axial depth, leading to impressive material removal rates and cycle time reductions in challenging materials. In addition, this machining method facilitates consistent and gradual wear across the entire cutting edge, which contributes to a longer tool lifespan.

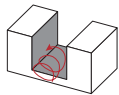
Features & Benefits

- Optimized five-flute geometry for high efficiency milling on stainless steels and super alloys;
- Unequal flute spacing provides vibration-free operations and improved tool life;
- Improvement in process reliability;
- Single tool for both roughing and finishing operations;
- Available in two cutting lengths: 2xDC and 3xDC;
- Ramping capability up to 3°;
- New high-performance coating, PHF, for increased wear resistance.

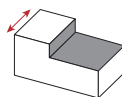
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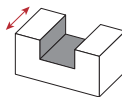
Trochoidal Milling



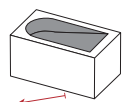
Trochoidal Slotting (2xDC | 3xDC)



Shouldering



Slotting (1xDC)



Ramp Down

Variable Pitch Angle

Ensures smooth and stable cutting, reducing vibrations and improving surface finish.

Shank Type

With cylindrical or weldon shank for improved balance during machining.

Conical Core

Provides an increased tool robustness for higher cutting depths.

High Performance Coating

PHF provides excellent thermal stability.

Optimized Flute Geometry

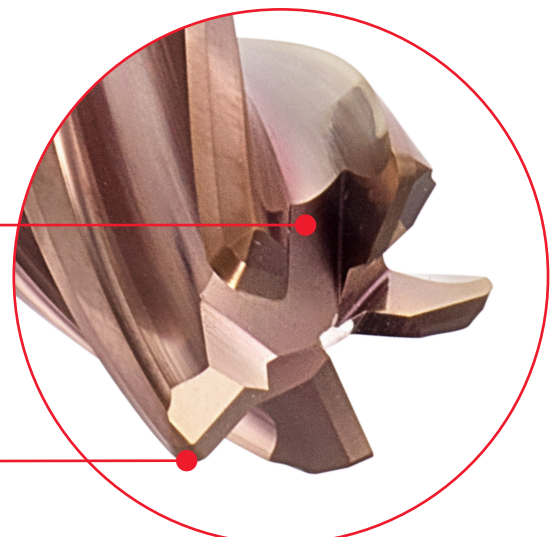
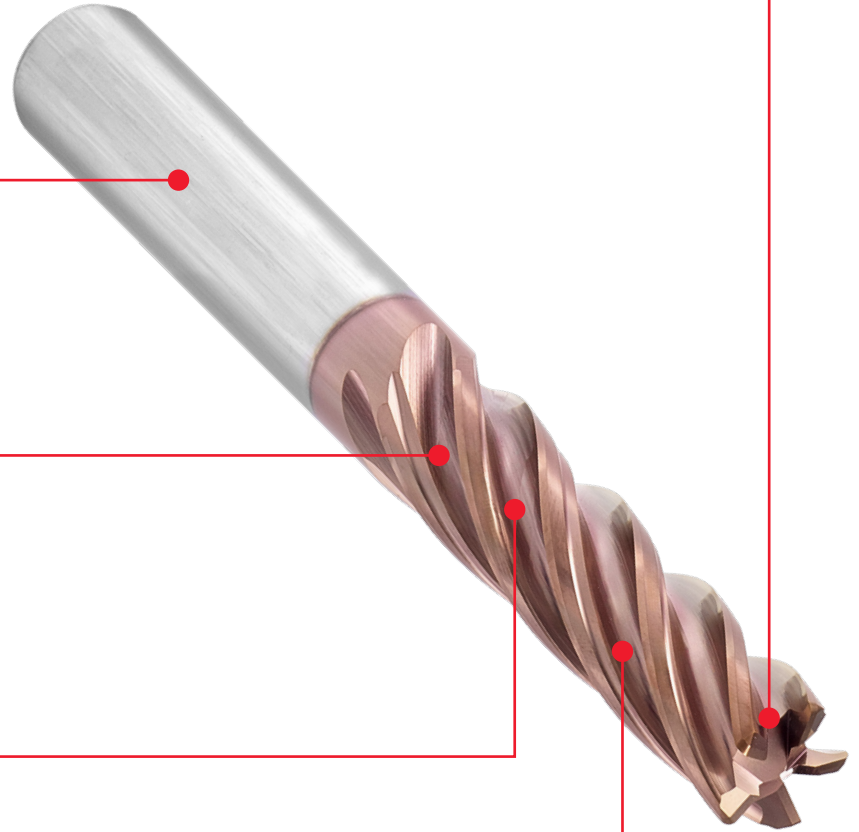
For trochoidal milling operations.

Front Cutting Edge Cavity

Allow ramp down milling.

Corner Radius

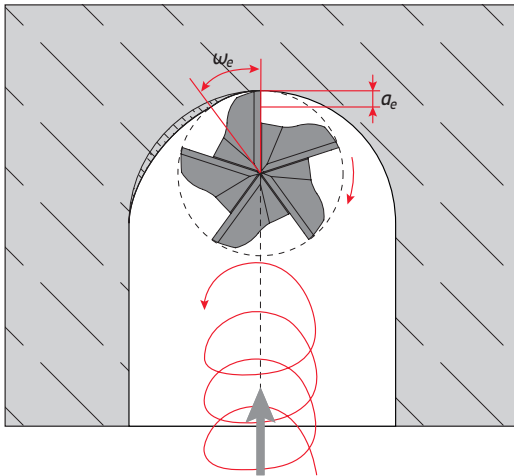
Minimize edge chipping and extending tool life ensuring precision and reliability.



DYN INTEG Trochoidal milling

Trochoidal milling is a highly efficient machining strategy that combines circular and linear motion to optimize material removal while reducing cutting forces, particularly in challenging materials and complex geometries. This method uses a small cutting width (a_e) and a high cutting depth (a_p) to fully engage the tool's entire cutting edge, distributing wear evenly and extending tool life.

Trochoidal milling strategy



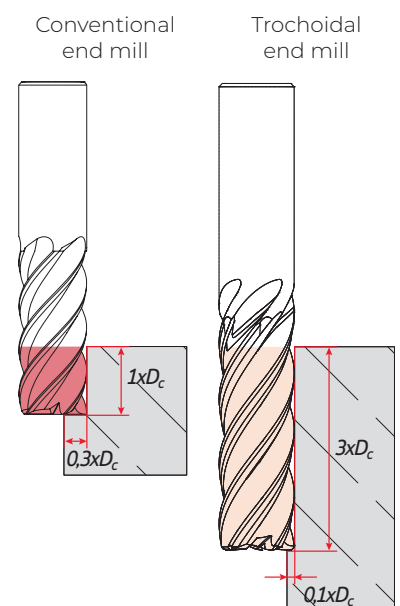
This milling strategy is based on a toolpath that optimizes tool engagement with the material, often varying the width (a_e) of the cut dynamically. The CAM software fixes the tool engagement angle (ω_e) in the workpiece, maintaining a constant chip thickness. This results in lower vibrations, reduced cutting forces, increased tool life, and improved surface quality.

One of the primary benefits of this approach is the ability to achieve higher material removal rates by optimizing the tool path and minimizing tool contact with the material. This leads to faster cutting speeds and shorter cycle times.

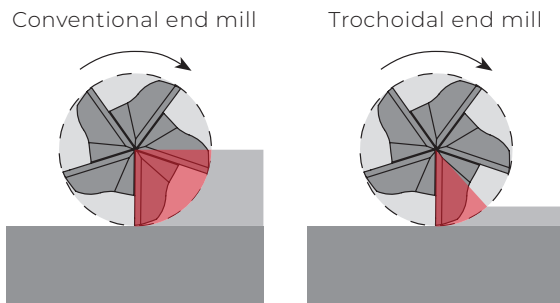
The HR38TSM end mill can cut depths up to three times its diameter in a single pass, allowing for deeper cuts without the issues commonly associated with conventional milling, such as excessive heat, vibration, tool deflection, and chip recutting.

The intermittent cutting action in trochoidal milling reduces heat generation and cutting forces, extending tool life. Additionally, the dynamic tool path improves chip evacuation, preventing chip-related issues that can affect surface quality. This method also produces smoother surface finishes due to reduced vibrations during the machining process.

Moreover, trochoidal milling achieves high material removal rates even on machines with lower power capacities. This technique is also cost-effective, as it enables the same tool to create larger diameters than its cutting diameter, allowing it to cut various hole sizes and reducing the need for multiple tools, which helps lower production costs.



TOOL ENGAGEMENT ANGLE - Conventional vs Trochoidal



■ ω_e - engagement angle

In climb milling, where the chip thickness is greater at the beginning of the cut and smaller at the end, using a lower tool engagement angle (ω_e) results in a chip thinning effect. Since the thickness of the produced chips is smaller than what was originally programmed. This effect facilitates the chips evacuation.

The smaller the stepover (a_e), the smaller the tool engagement angle (ω_e) becomes.

If we keep the tool engagement angle (ω_e) constant throughout the machining process, the thickness of the chips will also remain constant. However, if the stepover (a_e) is constant, the chip thickness will vary with the geometry of the workpiece.

CONVENTIONAL ENDMILL VS TROCHOIDAL ENDMILL

To better understand the differences between conventional and trochoidal milling tools, explore the table below to learn how you can maximize your production.:

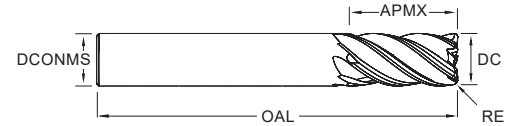
| | Conventional Endmill | Trochoidal Endmill |
|------------------------------|---|--|
| Toolpath | Follows a linear cutting path with higher radial engagement, concentrating stress on specific areas of the tool, which can lead to faster wear | Uses a dynamic toolpath with low cutting width (a_e) and high depth of cut (a_p), which distributes wear evenly across the entire cutting edge |
| Cutting Forces | Higher radial engagement generates greater cutting forces, leading to increased tool wear | Lower radial engagement reduces cutting forces, which decreases tool wear |
| Material Removal Rate | Despite high radial engagement, this approach requires multiple passes at shallower depths and low feed rates, resulting in lower material removal rate | Achieves high material removal rates due to high feed rates with higher depths of cut, making it more efficient for large volumes of material |
| Heat Generation | Higher radial engagement generates more heat | Produces less heat as a result of smaller engagement and the effect of chip thinning |
| Tool Life | Shorter tool life as wear is concentrated on specific areas of the tool | Longer tool life due to balanced wear distribution and better heat management |
| Applications | More commonly used in less demanding applications or simpler geometries where high efficiency or tool longevity are less critical | Best suited for high-efficiency milling in hard materials or complex geometries, where precision and tool longevity are essential |
| Cost efficiency | Lower upfront cost, but can become less cost-effective over time due to more frequent tool replacements and longer cycle times | Although the initial tool cost is higher, operational costs are lower due to longer tool life, faster machining, and fewer tool changes. |

In summary, trochoidal endmills offer superior performance in terms of tool life, efficiency, and reliability for demanding machining applications, while conventional endmills are better suited for simpler tasks.

HR38TSM Corner radius



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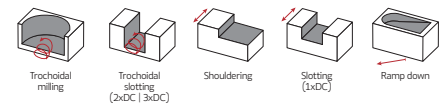
| ⁽¹⁾ Order code | | ⁽²⁾ Grade code | | 4F | Dimensions Dimensões Dimensiones (mm) | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------------|-----|----|---|----|--------|------|-----|
| | | Reference Referência Referencia | NOF | | PHF910 | DC | DCONMS | APMX | RE |
| HA (Cylindrical) | HB (Weldon) | | | | | | | | |
| HR38TSM5 | | | | | | | | | |
| 1182477 | 1182502 | HR38TSM5 060 12 R050 | 5 | ⊗ | 6 | 6 | 12 | 0,50 | 57 |
| 1182486 | 1182501 | HR38TSM5 060 12 R100 | 5 | ○ | 6 | 6 | 12 | 1,00 | 57 |
| 1182479 | 1182504 | HR38TSM5 080 16 R050 | 5 | ⊗ | 8 | 8 | 16 | 0,50 | 63 |
| 1182478 | 1182503 | HR38TSM5 080 16 R100 | 5 | ○ | 8 | 8 | 16 | 1,00 | 63 |
| 1182481 | 1182506 | HR38TSM5 100 20 R050 | 5 | ○ | 10 | 10 | 20 | 0,50 | 72 |
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| 1182482 | 1182508 | HR38TSM5 120 24 R050 | 5 | ○ | 12 | 12 | 24 | 0,50 | 83 |
| 1182332 | 1182507 | HR38TSM5 120 24 R100 | 5 | ⊗ | 12 | 12 | 24 | 1,00 | 83 |
| 1182331 | 1182509 | HR38TSM5 160 32 R100 | 5 | ⊗ | 16 | 16 | 32 | 1,00 | 92 |
| 1182483 | 1182510 | HR38TSM5 160 32 R200 | 5 | ○ | 16 | 16 | 32 | 2,00 | 92 |
| 1182484 | 1182511 | HR38TSM5 180 36 R100 | 5 | ○ | 18 | 18 | 36 | 1,00 | 92 |
| 1182485 | 1182512 | HR38TSM5 180 36 R200 | 5 | ○ | 18 | 18 | 36 | 2,00 | 92 |
| 1182486 | 1182513 | HR38TSM5 200 40 R100 | 5 | ○ | 20 | 20 | 40 | 1,00 | 104 |
| 1182486 | 1182514 | HR38TSM5 200 40 R200 | 5 | ○ | 20 | 20 | 40 | 2,00 | 104 |
| HR38TSM1 | | | | | | | | | |
| 1182489 | 1182516 | HR38TSM1 060 18 R050 | 5 | ⊗ | 6 | 6 | 18 | 0,50 | 57 |
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| 1182498 | 1182526 | HR38TSM1 180 54 R200 | 5 | ○ | 18 | 18 | 54 | 2,00 | 104 |
| 1182499 | 1182527 | HR38TSM1 200 60 R100 | 5 | ○ | 20 | 20 | 60 | 1,00 | 110 |
| 1182500 | 1182528 | HR38TSM1 200 60 R200 | 5 | ○ | 20 | 20 | 60 | 2,00 | 110 |

⊗ Stock item | Produto de stock | Itens de stock ○ Available under request | Disponível sobre consulta | Disponible bajo consulta

End mill order code = (1) Geometry Code + (2) Grade Code

Note: For HB (Weldon) end mills, the reference ends with "-W"

Example: "HR38TSM5 080 16 R100-W"



RECOMMENDED CUTTING CONDITIONS Condições de corte recomendadas | Condiciones de corte recomendables

| ISO | Workpiece Material | HB | ap | ae / DC = 5% | | ae / DC = 10% | | ae / DC = 15% | | Coolant | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|---------|------------------|--------------|------------|---------------|------------|---------------|------------|---------|----------|
| | | | | Vc (m/min) | fz (mm/t) | Vc (m/min) | fz (mm/t) | Vc (m/min) | fz (mm/t) | Air | Emulsion |
| P | Unalloyed Steel | 125-220 | 2 x DC 3 x DC | 290-390 | 0,015 x DC | 190-280 | 0,011 x DC | 170-250 | 0,010 x DC | ☉ | ○ |
| | Low-Alloyed Steel | 220-280 | | 255-390 | 0,014 x DC | 165-250 | 0,010 x DC | 150-225 | 0,009 x DC | ☉ | ○ |
| | High-Alloyed Steel | 280-380 | | 145-260 | 0,011 x DC | 95-170 | 0,008 x DC | 85-150 | 0,007 x DC | ☉ | ○ |
| M | SS - Ferritic / Martensitic | 200-330 | | 190-260 | 0,013 x DC | 125-170 | 0,009 x DC | 110-150 | 0,008 x DC | | ☉ |
| | SS - Austenitic | 200-330 | | 120-190 | 0,010 x DC | 80-125 | 0,008 x DC | 70-110 | 0,007 x DC | | ☉ |
| | SS - Austenitic-ferritic (Duplex) | 230-260 | | 120-170 | 0,009 x DC | 80-110 | 0,006 x DC | 70-100 | 0,005 x DC | | ☉ |
| S | Heat Resistant Super Alloys | 200-320 | | 85-155 | 0,007 x DC | 55-100 | 0,005 x DC | 50-90 | 0,004 x DC | | ☉ |

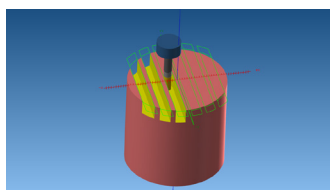
Note: - The cutting conditions for ae/DC = 100% are obtained by multiplying the cutting conditions for ae/DC = 10% by the following coefficients: ☉ Recommended ○ Second choice

| ae/DC | 100% |
|-------|--------------|
| Vc | 0,65 x Vc10% |
| fz | 0,60 x fz10% |
| ap | 1 x DC |

Note: - For operations with ae/DC > 15%, we recommend only the shorter version - HR38TSM5
- Cutting speed (Vc) adjusts: lower for high stock removal/hard materials, higher for finishing/soft materials.

| stepover (ae) | 2% | 5% | 7,5% | 10% | 15% | 20% | 30% | 40% | 50% | 100% |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|------|
| engagement angle (we) | 16,26° | 25,84° | 31,79° | 36,87° | 45,57° | 53,13° | 66,42° | 78,46° | 90° | 180° |

TEST REPORT Relatório de Teste | Informe de Prueba



Workpiece Material: X 5 CrNiMo 17-12-2 (316L)

Operation: Trochoidal Slotting

Coolant: Emulsion

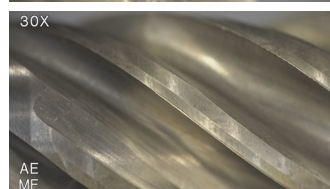
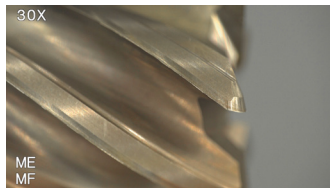
Workpiece CAM program

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| End mill | HR38TSM5 120 24 R100-W PHF910 |
| Diameter: DC | Ø 12 mm |
| Cutting speed: Vc | 120 m/min |
| Feed per tooth: fz | 0,07 mm/t |
| Depth of cut: ap | 24 mm (2xDC) |
| Stepover : ae | ae = 1,2 mm (10%) |
| Time | 8 hours and 30 minutes |

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| End mill | HR38TSM5 160 32 R100-W PHF910 |
| Diameter: DC | Ø 16 mm |
| Cutting speed: Vc | 150 m/min |
| Feed per tooth: fz | 0,10 mm/t |
| Depth of cut: ap | 32 mm (2xDC) |
| Stepover : ae | ae = 1,6 mm (10%) |
| Time | 3 hours |

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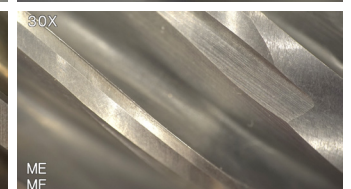
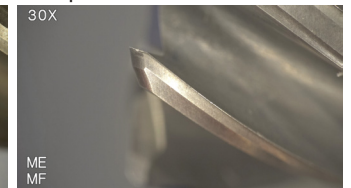
Competitor



Test 1: Tool wear after 8 hours and 30 minutes of machining

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Test 2: Tool wear after 3 hours of machining

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