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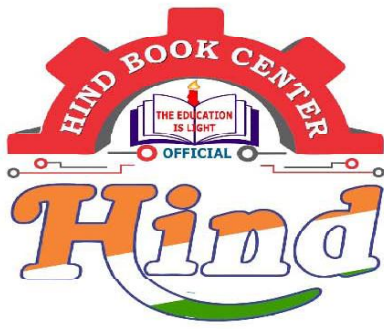
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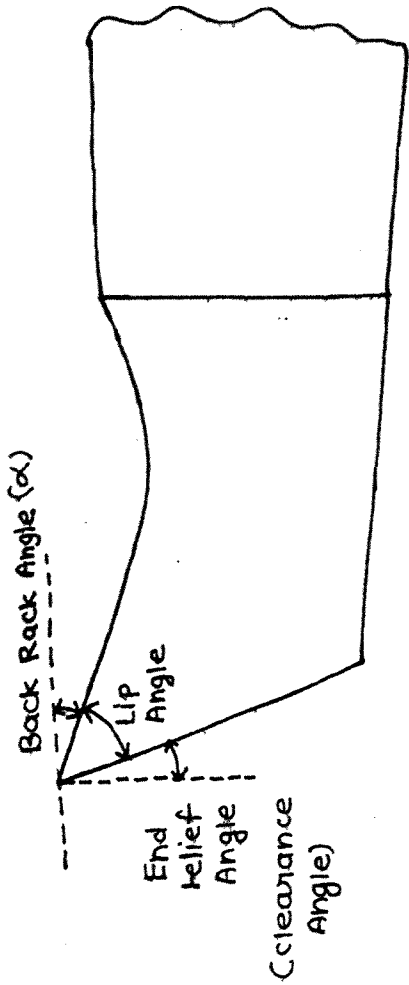
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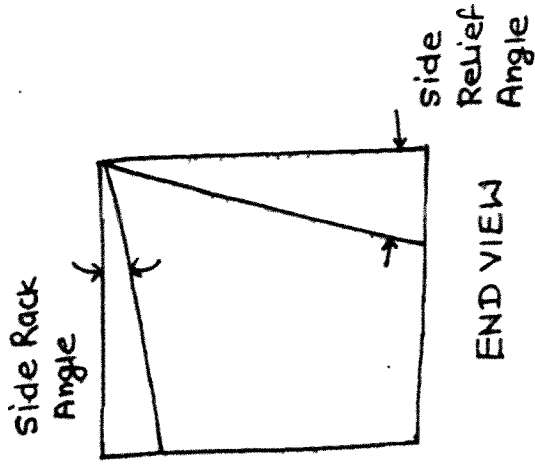
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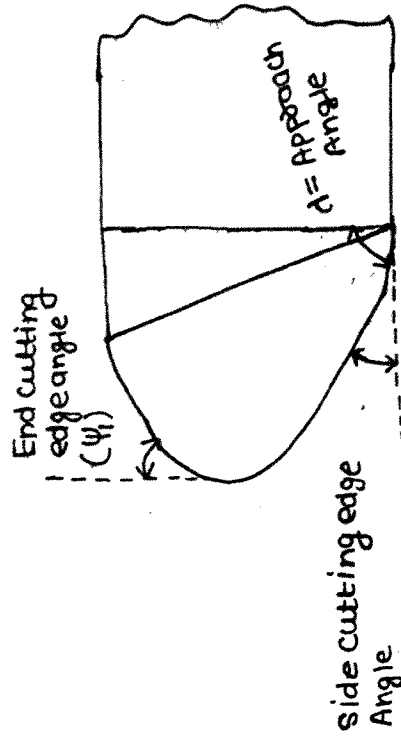
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END VIEW

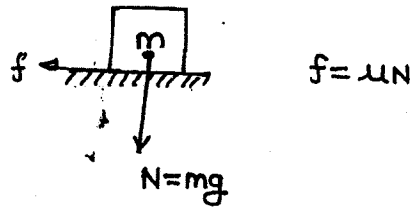
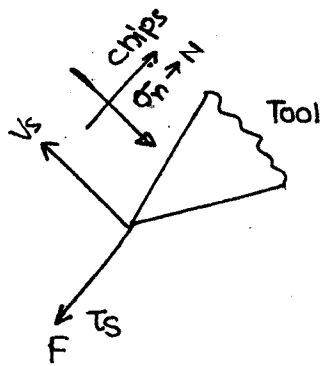


PLAN

Back Rack Angle

A Line is drawn Parallel to the tool Axis Passing through the tip of the tool, the angle this makes with the Rack Face is called Back Rack Angle.

This Angle is measured in a Plane Parallel to the tool Axis Perpendicular to the base Plane.

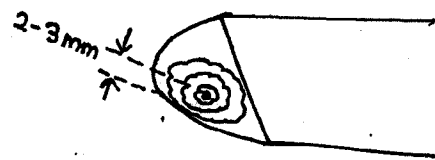


Temp.  $\uparrow$   $\mu \uparrow$   $\tau_s = \mu \sigma_m$

$\tau_s \uparrow$   $\tau_s \neq K'$   
 $\rightarrow$  yield strength in shear

$\tau_s = K'$  Sticking  
 $\tau_s < K' \rightarrow$  Slipping

$F_c V = F_s V_s + F V_c$   
 $\downarrow$   $\downarrow$   $\downarrow$   
 Cutting energy (Total)    Shear Energy    Friction Energy

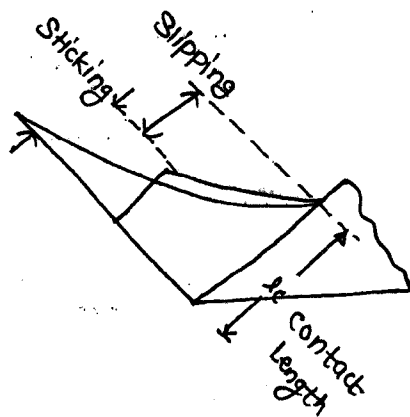


$\alpha \uparrow, l_c \downarrow, A \downarrow$

$F \downarrow$   
Amonton's Law

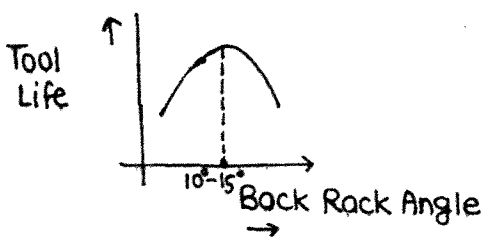
$F = \phi \tau_s$

$N = \phi \sigma_m$



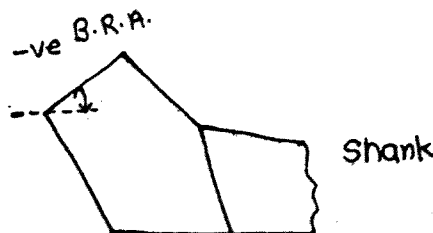
Machining takes place by breaking the crystal structure of work material. The velocity with which crack is propagating inside the material is called shear velocity. As the crystals are breaking a portion of the energy comes out in the form of heat. Increase in temperature will increase the coefficient of friction and when the shear stress becomes equal to the yield strength in shear there will be sticking between the two materials.

After machining as chips are flowing over the Rake face there will be sticking between the chip and the Rake face due to which chips continue to experience a heavy drag. So max. temperature over the Rake face appears 2-3mm away from the cutting edge. By increasing the back Rake Angle there will be decrease in the contact length between the chip and the Rake face. Hence contact area will decrease, so lesser energy will be required to overcome the friction between Rake face and the chip. This will decrease the overall power consumption. Secondary function of Back Rake Angle to Guide the chip flow.



• Select

- 1> work - strong cu alloys (Brass & Bronze)
- 2> Threading or Plunge cut
  - (i)  $\alpha = 0$
  - (ii) Aluminium, Pb  $\alpha = 5-10^\circ$
- 3> carbides or Ceramics  $\alpha = -ve$

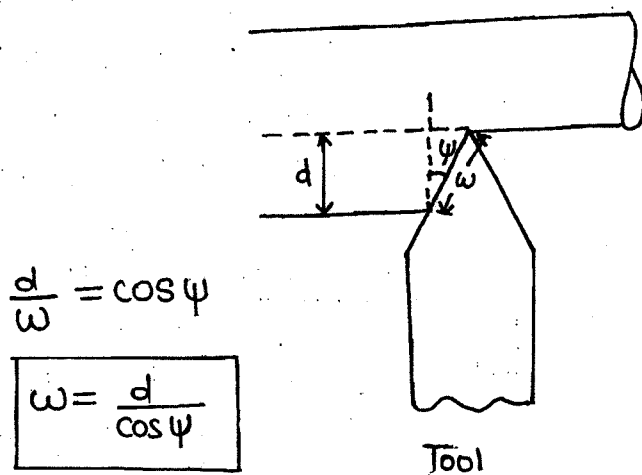


For most of the material when we cutting thread, we will use  $0^\circ$  Rack but when we are threading extremely soft material like Al, Build-up edge will form so we provide  $5^\circ-10^\circ$  Back Rack.

• Side cutting Edge Angle:  $\rightarrow$

It is a Angle between the side cutting edge or Principal cutting edge and the Line extending the Shank. This Angle is measured in a Plane Parallel to Base.

Width of chip:  $\rightarrow$



In any machining operation width of chip is Length of side-cutting edge covered by the chips.

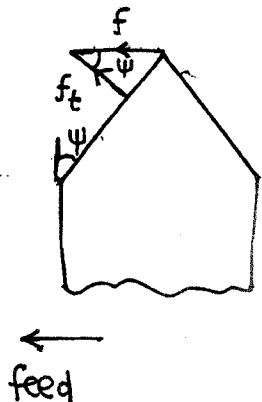
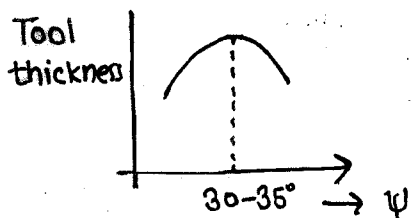
In any machining operation uncut chip thickness is: feed Per cutting edge expressed Normal to the cutting edge.

$f = \text{mm/rev.}$

$f_t = \text{True feed} = t_1$

$t_1 = f_t = f \cos \psi$

diffusion wear  $\rightarrow$  Crater

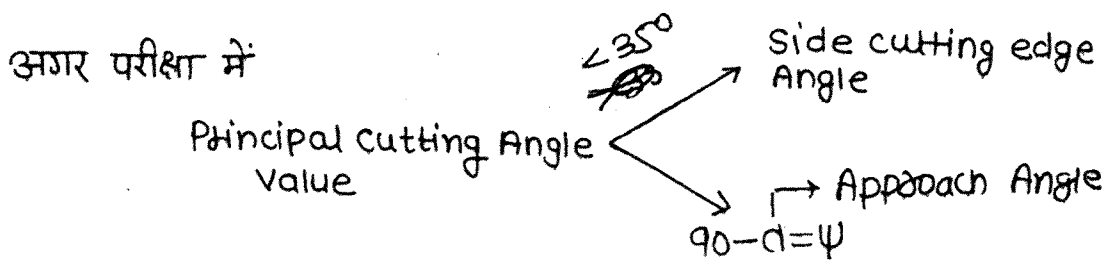


As it can be seen from the derivation that by increasing the side cutting edge angle chips become thinner & wider.

As discussed previously, that the max. temp. over the rake face appears 2-3mm <sup>away</sup> from the cutting edge.

Higher is the temperature more predominant the diffusion phenomenon i.e. Hard particles from the tool start diffusing into the chip making the tool weaker & weaker in this region. After some time chips take away a small portion of tool material produces crater. This phenomenon is called as diffusion wear. By increasing the side-cutting edge angle, chips become wider i.e. contact area between the chip and the rake face will increase  $\longleftrightarrow$  So heat is distributed over the larger area and this will decrease the peak temp. over the rake face. And hence diffusion wear decreases and tool life will increase.

Optimum value of side-cutting edge angle is between  $30-35^\circ$  and when this angle beyond this ~~value~~ <sup>value</sup> between chip & the rake face increase suddenly which <sup>value</sup> leads to tool breakdown.

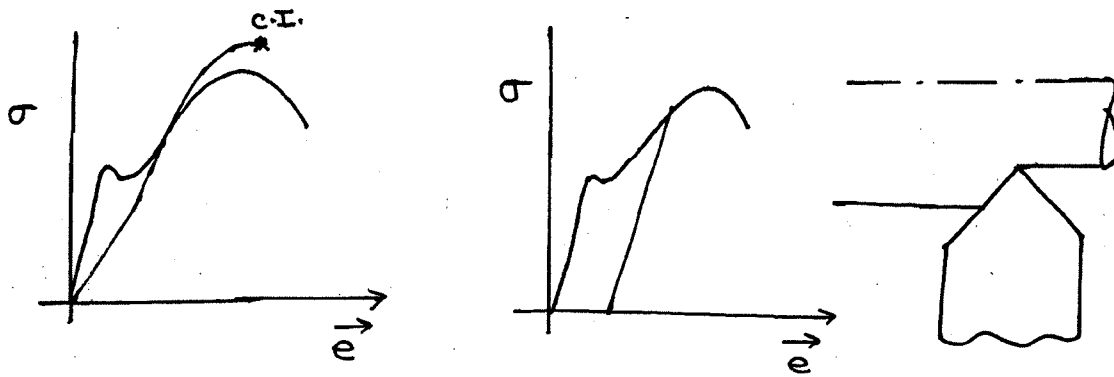


छोटी वैल्यू  $\rightarrow$  अनकट चिप thickness

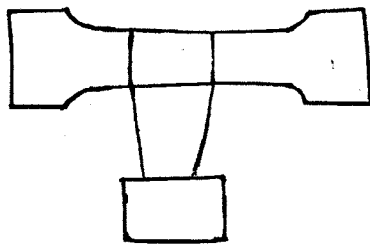
बड़ी वैल्यू  $\rightarrow$  Width of chip

## End Relief angle

A Line is drawn Passing through the tip of the tool Perpendicular to the tool Axis, the angle this Line with the end Flank is called End Relief Angle. This Angle is measured in a Plane Parallel to the tool Axes and Perpendicular to the base Plane.



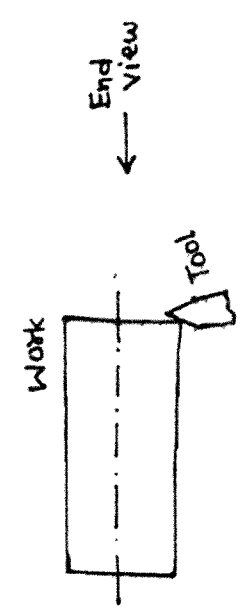
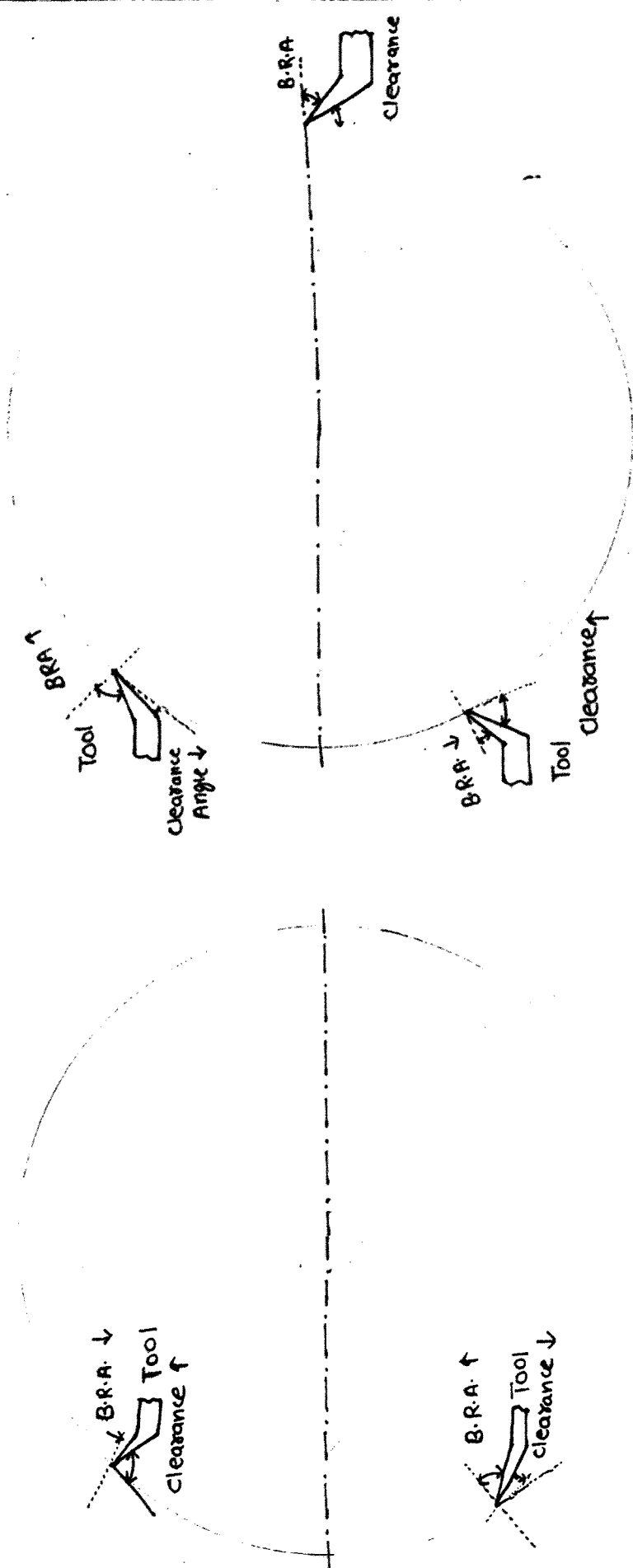
Extensometer



After machining finished Part of the work. There will be some elastic Recovery due to which it will try to hit the end flank. To Avoid that Rubbing clearance angle is provided to the tool.

Larger is the elastic Recovery exhibited by the work material larger should be the clearance angle over the tool.



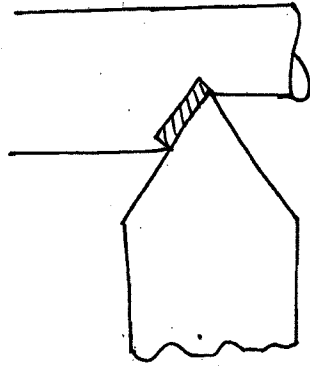


- Side Relief Angle →

A Line is drawn Perpendicular to tool Axis Passing through the Tip, the Angle this Line with the side flank is called Side Relief Angle.

This Angle is measured in a Plane Perpendicular to the tool Axis.

The workpiece material i.e is going to be removed in the next revolution of the work is trying to hit side flank. To avoid that rubbing we provide Side relief angle.



- Side Rack Angle →

A Line is drawn Perpendicular to the tool Axis Passing through the Tip of the tool, the angle this Line make with the Rack face is called Side Rack and the angle is a measured in a Plane Perpendicular to tool Axis.

This angle partly guide the chip flow and partly Avoid the Rubbing. but incase of Plunge cut & threading this is one of the measure cutting angle.

• End Cutting edge Angle →

A line is drawn perpendicular to the tool Axis passing through the tip, the angle this line makes with the end cutting edge is called end cutting edge angle. The angle is measured in a plane parallel to base.

Range : 8° to 15°

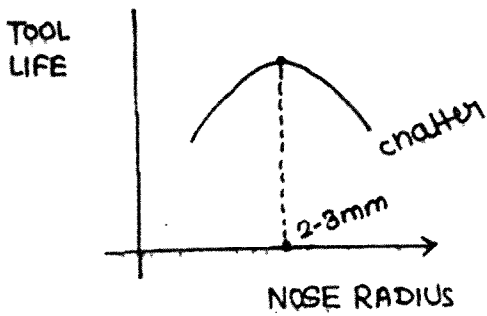
~~Edge~~

• Angle of Inclination →

Angle of Inclination and Back Rack Angle are in different plane.

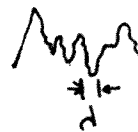
→ Side Plane में Back Flank से बनाने वाला Angle.

• Nose Radius :→



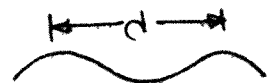
Surface finish

Roughness



Waviness ↑

- chatter
- machine vibration
- Error in lead screw



NOSE Radius is provided to make the cutting edge slightly curved so that cutting forces appear on the area rather than line.

Peak to valley height

$$h_{max} = \frac{f^2}{8R}$$

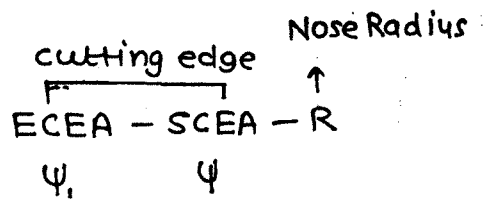
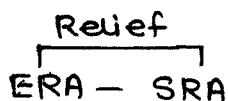
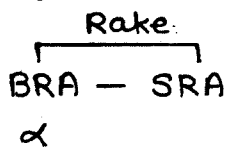
$$h_{max} = \frac{f}{\tan \psi + \cot \psi}$$

centre Line Avg. value

$$CLA \approx \frac{h_{max}}{4}$$

• ASA (American System)

Tool Signature :->



As per ASA System, Merchant Analysis whenever there is a Rake Angle if we keep Back Rake Angle Cutting force Prediction will be close to experimental data.

• British ~~Rack~~ Rake

It is the max. Rake observed on the rack face. A Line is drawn passing through the tip of the tool and this line shifted in the horizontal plane only, the max. angle any one of line makes with the Rack face is called British Rake.

• Orthogonal ~~Rack~~ Rake and Normal Rake

Orthogonal Rake

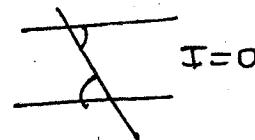
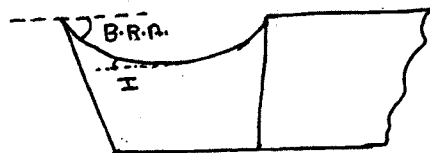
Stabler

(b) chip flow direction

$$\xi = \frac{CI}{\downarrow} \rightarrow \text{Angle of Inclination}$$

Stabler Constant  
N 0.9-1

$$\tan \xi = \tan I \tan \alpha_n \rightarrow \text{Normal rake angle}$$



Orthogonal Rake Angle →

Multiple Lines are drawn Perpendicular to the side cutting edge and all this line should be lies on Horizontal plane, the max. angle any one of this lines makes with the Rake is Called Orthogonal Rake.

