Knuckle joint



Two or more rods subjected to tensile and compressive forces are fastened together

Their axes are not in alignments but meet in a point

The joint allows a small angular moment of one rod relative to another

> It can be easily connected and disconnected

Applications: Elevator chains, valve rods, etc

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Cotter joints

- A cotter joints is a flat wedge link piece of steel of rectangular cross section which is inserted through the rods at high angle to their axes .It is uniform in thickness but tapering in width , generally on one side only. Usually the taper is 1 in 30. when a special arrangement like a set-screw is provided for keeping the cotter from slackening ,its taper may be as large as 1 in 7. the end of the cotter are made narrow to facilitate the hammering for fixing and removing.
- cotter joins are generally use to fasten rigidly two rod s which is subjected to tensile or compressive stress along their axes. this joint is used to connect two circular rods.
- This joint in not suitable where the member are subjected under rotation.
- Thus they differ from key joints which are used to fasten shaft and hubs subjected to tensional stress:

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Sleeve and cotter joint



The enlarged ends of the rods butt against each other with a common sleeve over them •The rod ends are enlarged to take care of the weakening effect caused by slots

Cotter joint with a gib

 Gib and cotter joints are used for rods of square or rectangular cross section .the end of one rod fits the end of the other rod which is made in the form of a strap. A gib is used along with the cotter to make this joint. Gib is likely a cotter but with two gib heads at its ends . The thickness of the gib and cotter are same.

Gib and cotter joint for rectangular rods



Gib and cotter joint or rectangular rods

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