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Warnings and Cautions

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Important Notice

This symbol is used throughout this manual to call attention to procedures where carelessness or failure to follow specific instructions may result in personal injury and/or component damage.

Departure from the instructions, choice of tools, materials and recommended parts mentioned in this publication may jeopardize the personal safety of the service technician or vehicle operator.



WARNING: Failure to follow indicated procedures creates a high risk of personal injury to the servicing technician.

CAUTION: Failure to follow indicated procedures may cause component damage or malfunction.

IMPORTANT: Highly recommended procedures for proper service of this unit.

Note: Additional service information not covered in the service procedures.

Tip: Helpful removal and installation procedures to aid in the service of this unit.

Always use genuine Spicer replacement parts.



Welding or machining on any axle component is prohibited unless noted otherwise in this document or other Spicer service literature.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of all information in this guide. However, Dana makes no expressed or implied warranty or representation based on the enclosed information.

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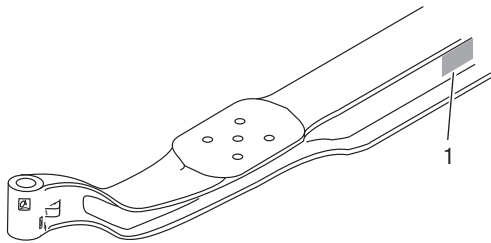
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Axle Identification

The Spicer front non-drive steering axles are identified with a tag located between the spring pads on the front side of the center beam section.

The axle tag contains the serial number, the model number, and the assembly number.

Axle Assembly Tag



1 - Tag

D & E Family

CUST PART NO. XXXX		SPICER XXXX	
SPEC. XXXXXX	PART NO.	SERIAL NO. XXXXXXXXXX	RATIO XXXXXX
MODEL XXXXX			
MADE IN:			

1 - Dana Part Number

EFA Family

Spicer Axle	
MODEL 000000	PART NO. 000000
⊕ SPEC. 000000000	⊕ SERIAL NO. 0000000000
CUST. PT. NO. 0000000000	MADE IN 00000000

I Family

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2	3	4	5		

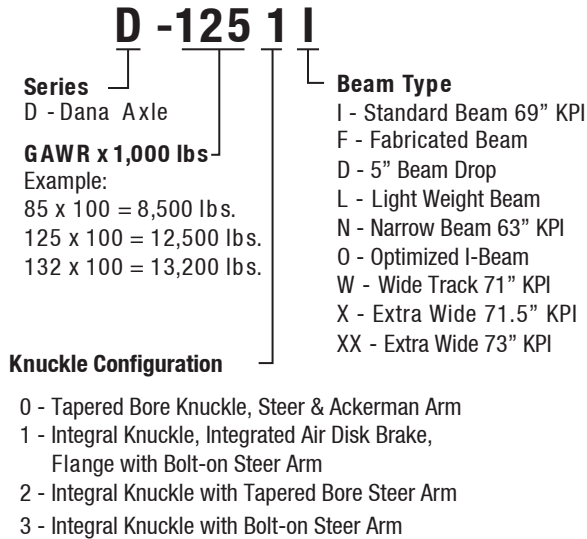
- 1 - Dana Part Number
- 2 - Serial Number
- 3 - Model Number
- 4 - Customer Part Number
- 5 - Line Set Number
- 6 - Julian Date

Julian Date Code

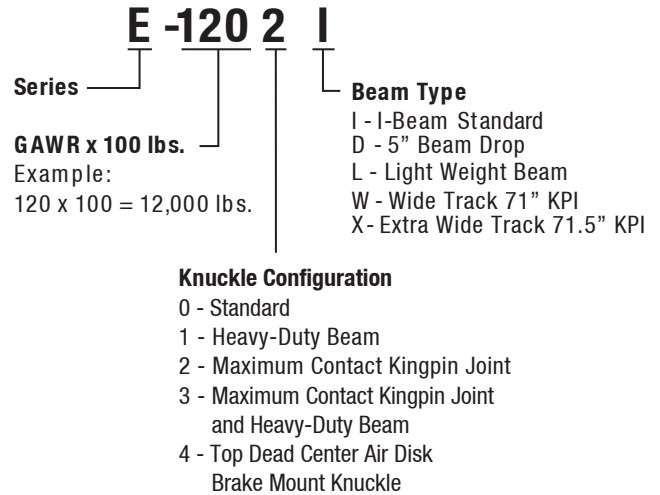
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Model Information

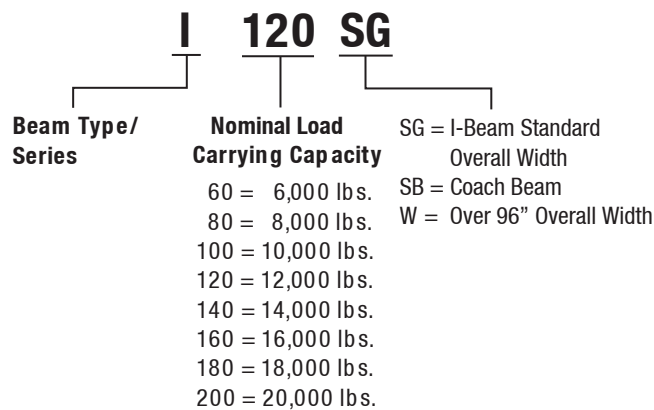
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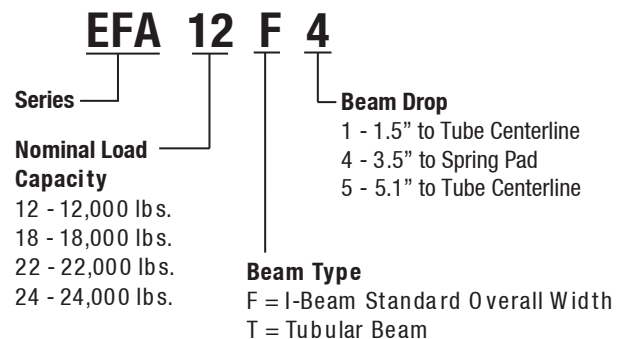
E Family



I Family



EFA Family



Model Coverage

D Family

Model	Nominal Load Rating lbs. [kg]
D-600N	6,000 [2,722]
D-700F D-700N	7,000 [3,175]
D-800F D-800W	8,000 [3,629]
D-850F D-850W	8,500 [3,856]
D-1001F D-1001W	10,000 [4,536]
D-1201F D-1201W	12,000 [5,443]
D-1251F D-1251W	12,500 [5,669]
D-1321F D-1321W	13,200 [5,987]
D-2000DF D-2000F D-2000W	20,000 [9,072]
D-2200F	22,000 [10,342]

E Family

Model	Nominal Load Ratings lbs. [kg]
E-1000I E-1000W E-1002I E-1002L E-1002LW	10,000 [4,536]
E-1200I E-1200W E-1201W E-1202I E-1202L E-1202LW E-1202W E-1203I	12,000 [5,443]
E-1320I E-1320W E-1322I E-1322L E-1322LW E-1322W	13,200 [5,987]
E-1460I E-1460W E-1462I E-1462W	14,600 [6,622]

EFA Family

Model	Nominal Load Rating lbs. [kg]
EFA-12F3	Superseded by EFA-12F4
EFA-13F3	Superseded by EFA-12F4
EFA-12F4 EFA-13F5	12,000-13,200 [5,443-5,987]
EFA-18F3	Superseded by EFA-20F4
EFA-20F4	20,000 [9,072]
EFA-22T2 EFA-22T5	22,000 [9,979]
EFA-24T2 EFA-24T5	24,000 [10,886]

I Family

Model	Nominal Load Rating lbs. [kg]
I-60S G	6,000 [2,722]
I-80S G	8,000 [3,629]
I-100S, SG I-100W	10,000 [4,536]
I-120S, SG, SGL I-120W	12,000 [5,443]
I-130SG I-130W	13,000 [5,896]
I-132SG	13,200 [5,987]
I-140S, SG I-140W	14,600 [6,622]
I-160S, SG I-160W I-160SB	16,000 [7,257]
I-180S, SG I-180W	18,000 [8,165]
I-200S, SG I-200W	20,000 [9,072]
I-220W	22,800 [10,342]

Note: These nominal ratings are general guidelines. Actual load rating varies with application and duty cycle. Applications require Spicer engineering approval.

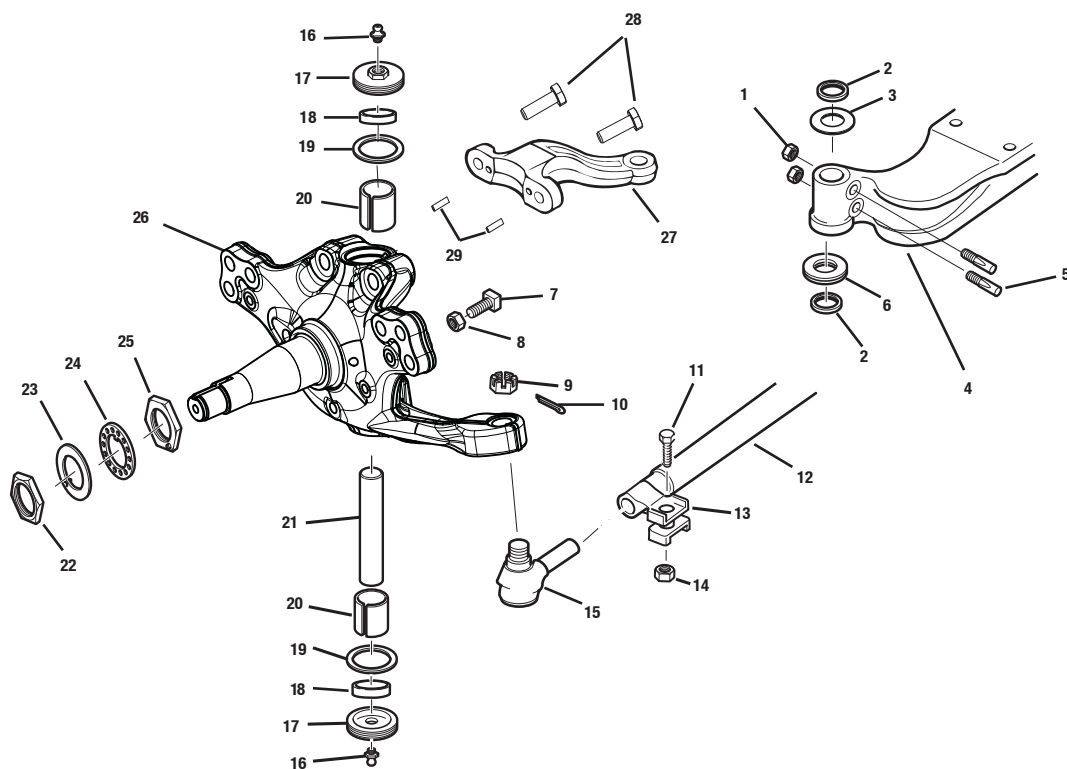
Inspection

Procedures and Intervals

The following inspection procedures are consistent with industry practice and are recommended as Inspection guidelines for periodic service. Use manufacturer's instructions as a primary guide.

Intervals of inspection or service are recommended for general or average vehicle use. It may be appropriate to increase frequency of intervals depending on the type of vehicle service.

D Family with Integrated ADB Knuckle Exploded View



1 - Nut, Draw Key

2 - Seal, Grease

3 - Shim

4 - Steer Beam

5 - Key, Draw

6 - Bearing, Thrust

7 - Screw, Stop

8 - Nut, Jam

9 - Nut, Slotted

10 - Cotter Pin

11 - Bolt, Clamp

12 - Tube, Cross

13 - Clamp

14 - Nut

15 - Tie Rod End

16 - Lube Fitting

17 - Cap, Knuckle

18 - Foam Insert

19 - O-ring

20 - Bushing

21 - Kingpin

22 - Nut, Outer Spindle

23 - Washer, Retainer

24 - Washer, Spindle

25 - Nut, Inner Spindle

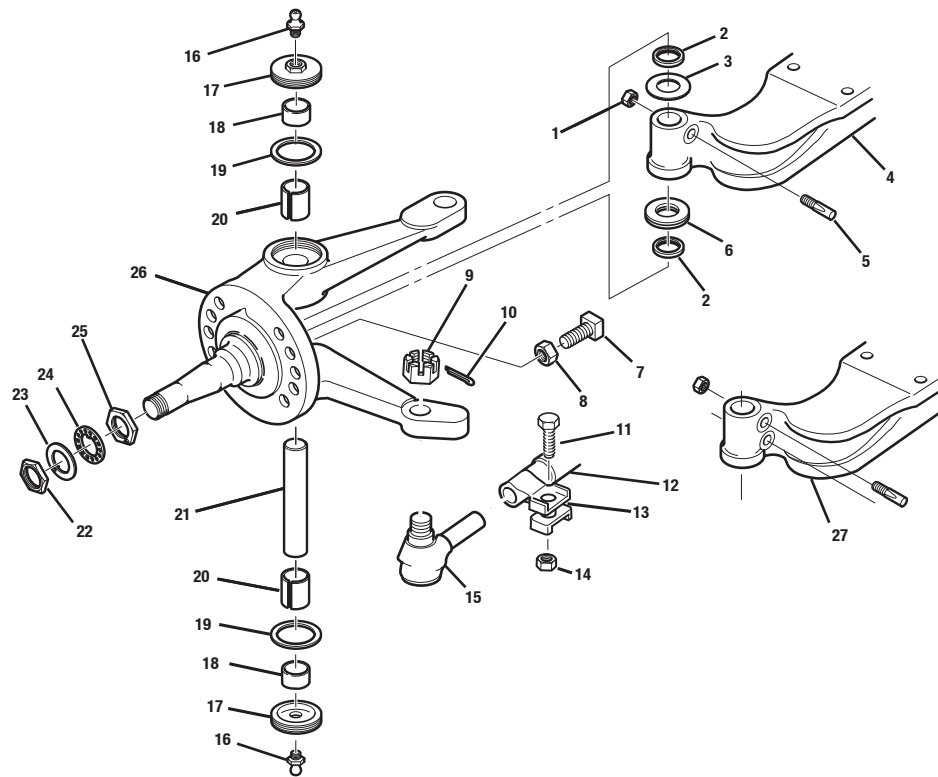
26 - Knuckle Assembly

27 - Steer Arm

28 - Steer Arm Bolts

29 - Alignment Pins

E Family Exploded View



1 - Nut, Draw Key

2 - Seal, Grease

3 - Shim

4 - Axle Beam

5 - Key, Draw

6 - Bearing, Thrust

7 - Screw, Stop

8 - Nut, Jam

9 - Nut, Slotted

10 - Pin, Cotter

11 - Bolt, Clamp

12 - Tube, Cross

13 - Clamp

14 - Nut

15 - Tie Rod End

16 - Lube Fitting

17 - Cap, Knuckle

18 - Foam Insert

19 - Gasket

20 - Bushing

21 - Kingpin

22 - Nut, outer Spindle*

23 - Washer, Retainer*

24 - Washer, Spindle*

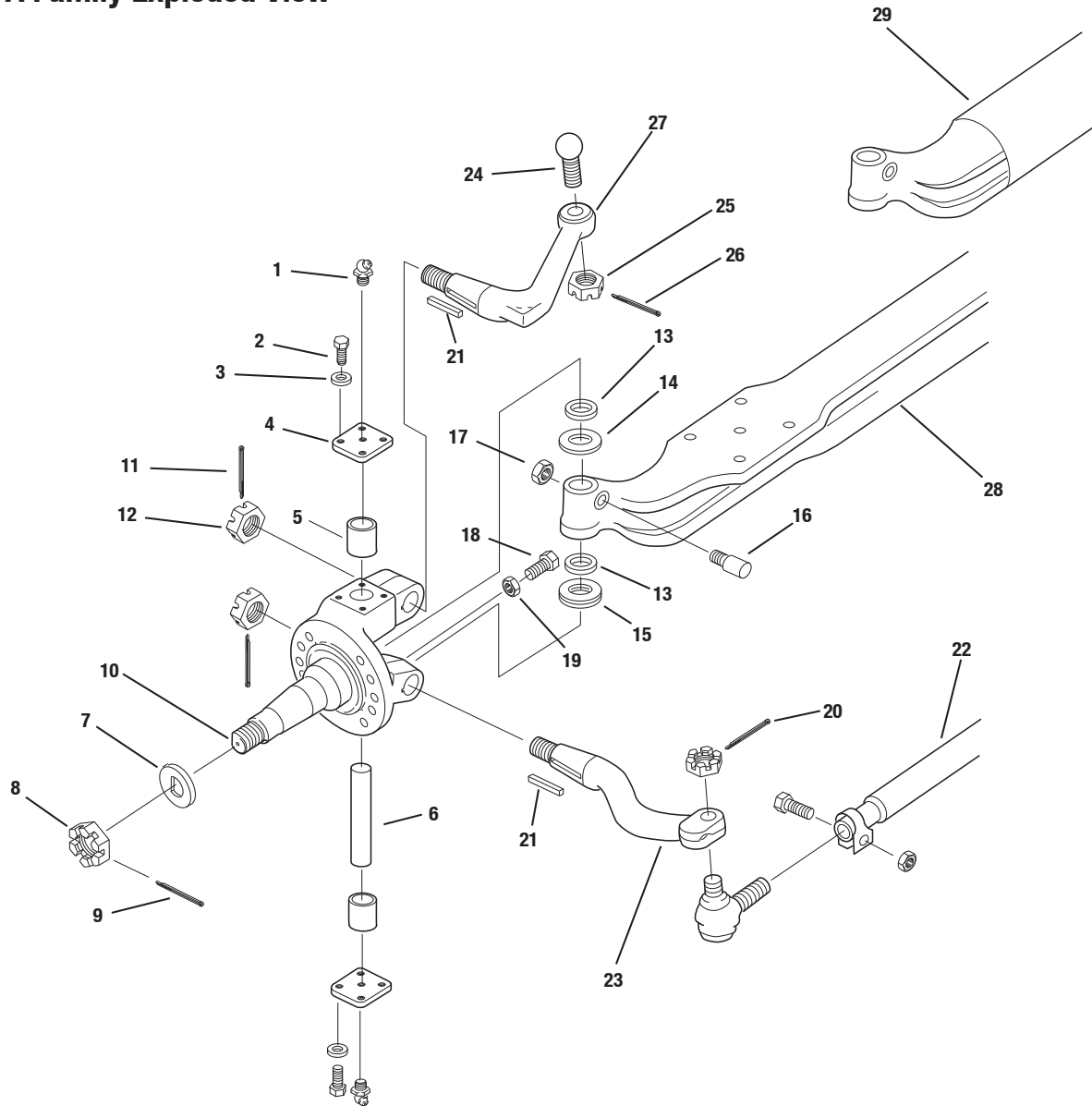
25 - Nut, Inner Spindle*

26 - Steering Knuckle

27 - Dual Draw Key Beam

* Nut, Pro-Torq (optional alternative for items 22-25)

EFA Family Exploded View

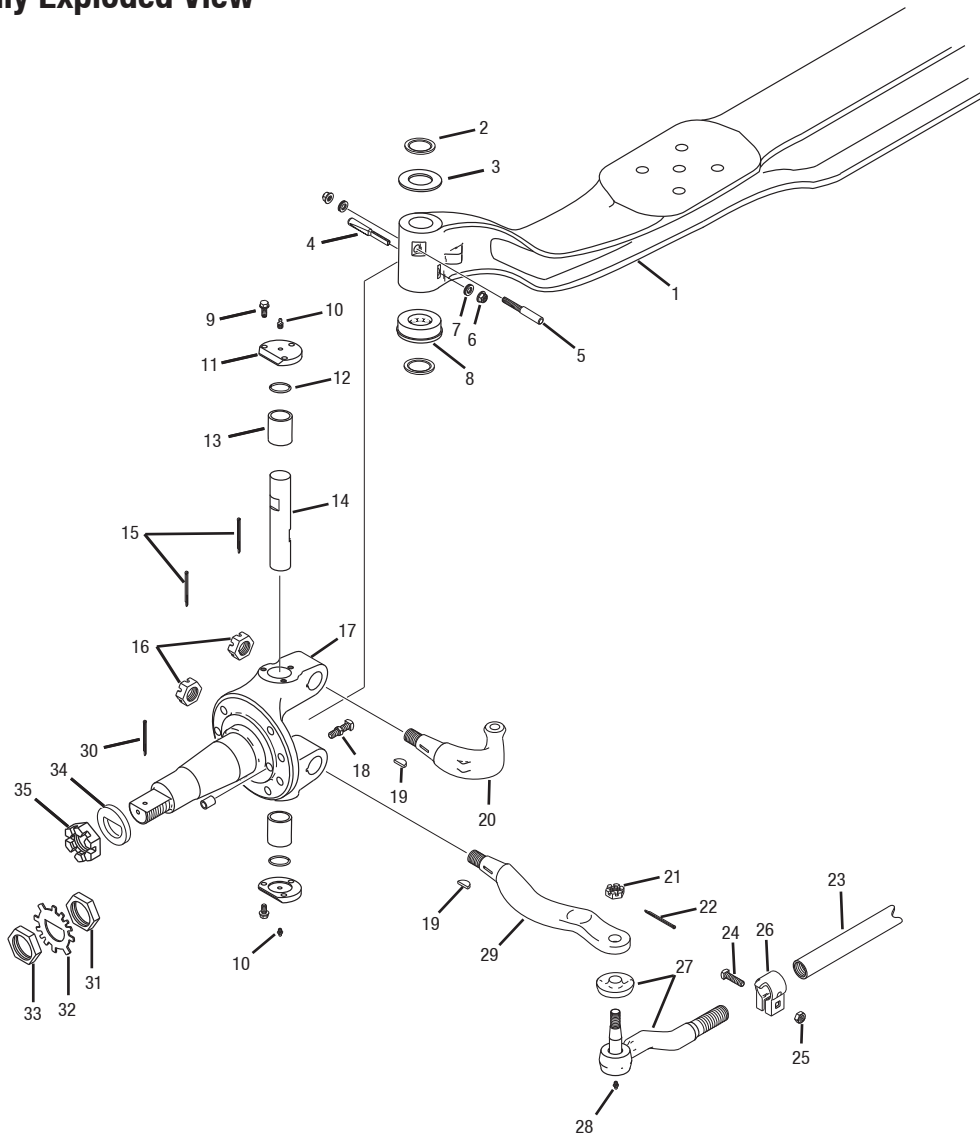


- 1 - Lubrication Fitting
- 2 - Hex Bolt
- 3 - Washer
- 4 - Knuckle Cap
- 5 - Bushing
- 6 - Knuckle Pin
- 7 - Washer, Spindle
- 8 - Hex Nut, Spindle
- 9 - Cotter Pin
- 10 - Steering Knuckle

- 11 - Cotter Pin
- 12 - Hex Nut, Steer Arm
- 13 - Seal Knuckle
- 14 - Shim
- 15 - Thrust Bearing
- 16 - Draw Key
- 17 - Nut, Draw Key
- 18 - Stop Screw
- 19 - Nut, Jam
- 20 - Cotter Pin

- 21 - Woodruff Key
- 22 - Cross Tube Assembly
- 23 - Tie Rod Arm
- 24 - Steer Arm Ball Stud
- 25 - Ball Stud Nut
- 26 - Ball Stud Cotter Pin
- 27 - Steer Arm
- 28 - I-Beam
- 29 - Tubular Beam

I Family Exploded View



- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 - I-Beam | 13 - Bushing, Kingpin | 25 - Nut, Tie Rod Clamp |
| 2 - Seal, Kingpin | 14 - Kingpin | 26 - Clamp, Tie Rod |
| 3 - Shim | 15 - Pin, Cotter | 27 - Tie Rod End |
| 4 - Draw Key, Outer | 16 - Nut, Slotted | 28 - Grease Fitting |
| 5 - Draw Key, Inner | 17 - Knuckle, Steering | 29 - Arm, Tie Rod |
| 6 - Nut, Draw Key | 18 - Bolt, Stop | 30 - Pin, Spindle Cotter |
| 7 - Washer, Belleville | 19 - Key, Woodruff | 31 - Spindle Nut, Inner |
| 8 - Bearing Assembly, Thrust | 20 - Arm, Steering | 32 - Nut, Spindle Lock Washer |
| 9 - Bolt, Kingpin Cap | 21 - Nut, Tie Rod | 33 - Spindle Nut, Outer |
| 10 - Grease Fitting | 22 - Pin, Cotter Tie Rod | 34 - Washer, Bearing Retainer |
| 11 - Cap, Kingpin | 23 - Tube, Cross | 35 - Nut, Slotted Spindle |
| 12 - O-Ring | 24 - Bolt, Tie Rod Clamp | |

General Inspection

Inspect the axle to ensure proper assembly and to identify broken parts and loose fasteners each time the vehicle is lubricated. Make sure spring to axle beam mounting nuts and steering connection fasteners are secure.

Wheel Alignment - Follow vehicle manufacturer's instructions for wheel alignment inspection intervals. If excessive steering effort, vehicle wander, or uneven and/or excessive tire wear is evident, check wheel alignment. Refer to Wheel Alignment.

Steering Axle Stops - Inspect for missing, loose or bent steer stops. Damaged or missing steering axle stops may indicate other problems with the steering system. This can result in damage to steering system components. Replace missing or damaged stops and reset steering system geometry. Refer to vehicle manufacturer's instructions for proper steering system settings.

Tie Rod Ends - Inspect each time axle is lubricated. Check for seal damage, worn ball socket or loose fasteners.

Knuckle Thrust Bearings - When disassembled, visually inspect for any damage and check for smooth operation. For maximum service life, replace the thrust bearing whenever the knuckle assembly is serviced.

Kingpins - For maximum service life replace kingpins when servicing knuckle assembly.

Component Inspection

Prepare for axle inspection as follows:

1. Set parking brake and block drive wheels to prevent vehicle movement.
2. Raise the vehicle until steering axle wheels are off the ground. Support raised vehicle with safety stands.

WARNING

Never work under a vehicle supported only by a jack. Always use safety stands.

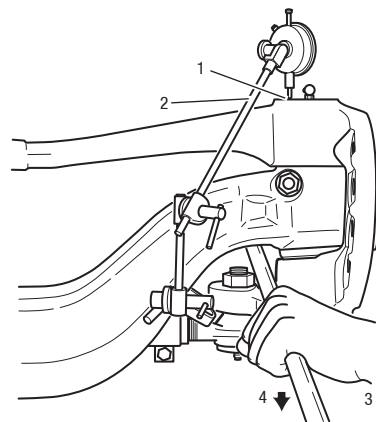
Knuckle Vertical Play Inspection

1. Mount dial indicator on axle beam. Reference the dial indicator probe on the knuckle cap.
2. Using a lever, pry steering knuckle downward.

3. Zero the dial indicator.
4. Using a lever, pry the steering knuckle upward. Note indicator reading. If reading exceeds 0.040" (1.02 mm), refer to Removal and Disassembly for overhaul procedures.

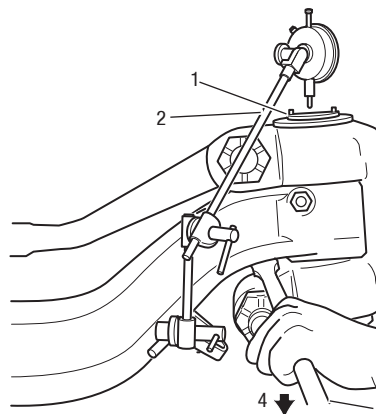
Note: Perform above inspection procedure with axle assembled and installed on vehicle with tires and wheels attached. To check knuckle vertical play during axle assembly. Refer to Steering Knuckle Assembly.

E Family



- 1 - Reference on top of knuckle
- 2 - Dial indicator
- 3 - Pry bar
- 4 - Pry knuckle downward

EFA, I Family



- 1 - Reference on top of knuckle
- 2 - Dial indicator
- 3 - Pry bar
- 4 - Pry knuckle downward

Bushing Inspection (End-Play)

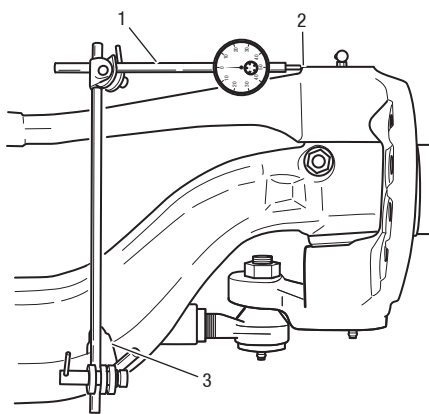
Following regular and thorough greasing practices will maximize bushing life.

Upper Bushing Lateral Inspection

This procedure measures upper bushing wear due to side and vertical loading.

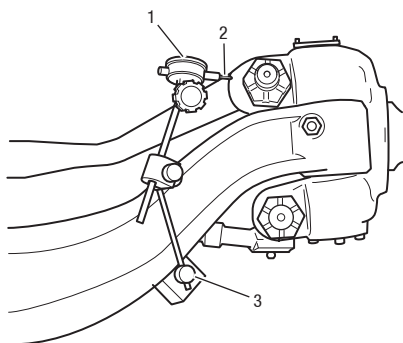
1. Mount dial indicator on the axle. Reference the upper part of the steering knuckle.

E Family



- 1 - Dial indicator
- 2 - Reference on top lip of steering knuckle
- 3 - Attach to axle beam

EFA, I and D Family



- 1 - Dial indicator
- 2 - Reference on top lip of steering knuckle
- 3 - Attach to axle beam

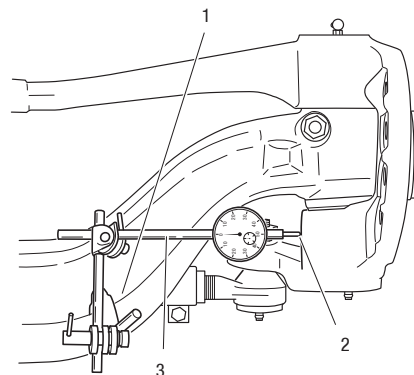
2. Move the tire and wheel assembly in and out with a push/pull motion and have an assistant record the dial indicator reading.
3. Replace the upper bushing if readings are in excess of .015" (0.38 mm).

Lower Bushing Lateral Inspection

This procedure measures lower bushing wear due to side and vertical loading.

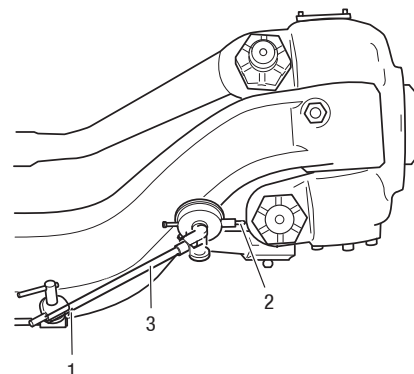
1. Mount dial indicator on the axle. Reference the base of the lower arm on the steering knuckle.

E Family



- 1 - Attach to axle beam
- 2 - Reference on lower steering knuckle
- 3 - Dial indicator

EFA, I and D Family



- 1 - Attach to axle beam
- 2 - Reference on lower steering knuckle
- 3 - Dial indicator

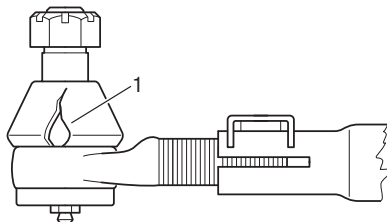
2. Move bottom of tire and wheel assembly in and out with a push/pull motion and have an assistant record dial indicator reading.
3. Replace the lower bushing if dial indicator readings are in excess of .015" (0.38 mm).

Note: To avoid inaccurate measurements, be careful not to let the knuckle turn while moving assembly in and out. Applying brakes will help lock wheel assembly.

Note: Locate indicator on a smooth, flat surface for best reading.

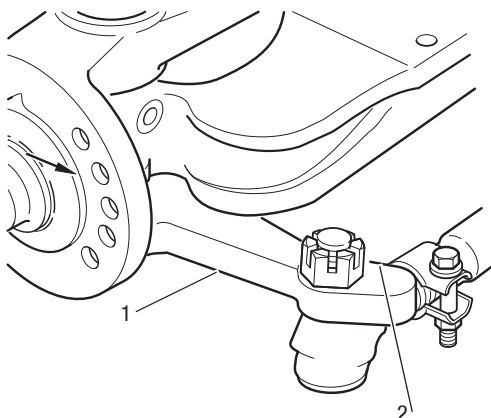
Tie Rod Inspection

1. Make sure the boot completely covers the ball joint of the tie rod end with no cracks or tears. If there is damage to the boot, the entire tie rod end must be replaced.



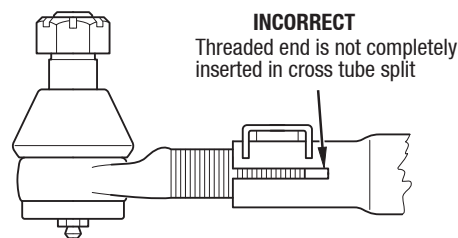
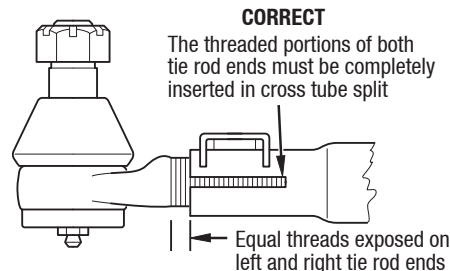
1 - Cracked or torn boot requires entire tie rod end replacement

2. Make sure the tie rod nut is torqued to the proper specifications and the cotter pin is correctly installed in the nut. If the cotter pin is missing, the tie rod nut could become loose and steering will be affected.



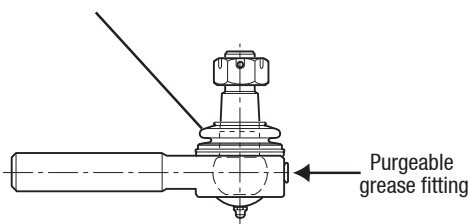
1 - Steering knuckle
2 - Missing cotter pin

3. The threaded portion of each tie rod end must be inserted completely in the cross tube split. This is essential for adequate clamping. Replace components if this fit cannot be obtained.



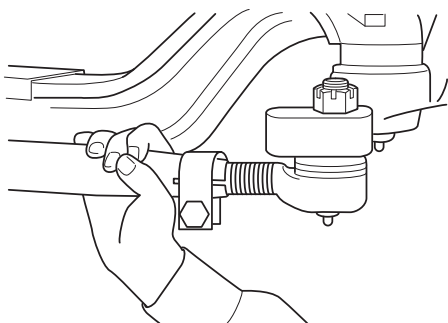
4. Where zerk fittings are necessary, make sure they are installed correctly. (Non-greaseable tie rod ends do not require zerk fittings.)
5. To protect the cross tube, use only your hands or a pipe wrench with jaw protectors to rotate the cross tube. Make sure the cross tube will turn toward the front and the back of the vehicle. Replace both of the tie rod ends if they will not turn in both directions.
6. If the cross tubes or clamps are bent, cracked or damaged, replacement is necessary. Do not attempt to repair a cross tube as this could result in damage to the axle.
7. Proper positioning of clamp relative to beam and correct orientation of nut and bolt are required to ensure clearance at high wheel cuts.

Boot does not have purging capabilities.
All grease purging takes place through purgeable grease fitting.

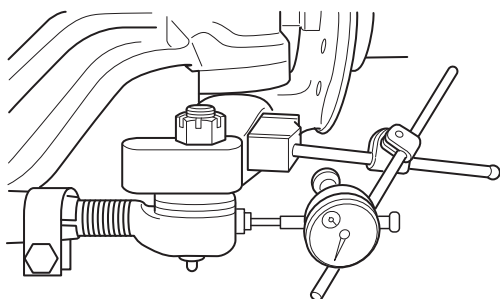
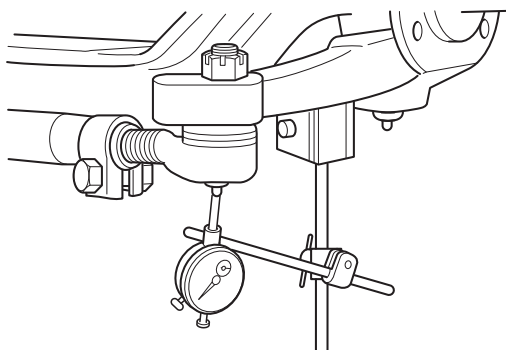


Note: Tie rods end inspections should always be performed prior to lubrication. If the inspection is performed after lubrication, there may be a false indication that the tie rod end is fully operative.

8. Park the vehicle with the wheels in the "straight ahead" position, then turn the vehicle off.
9. Place blocks in front of and behind the front and rear tires to prevent the vehicle from moving.
10. If the seal and ring are acceptable, try to move the tie rod cross tube by hand.



11. If movement or looseness is detected, set up a dial indicator as shown below.

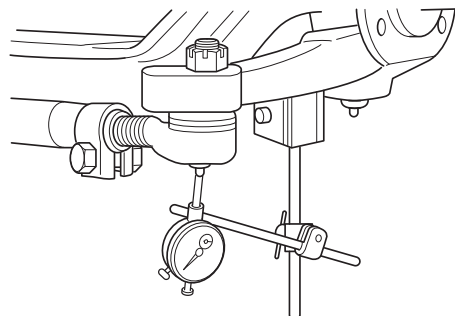


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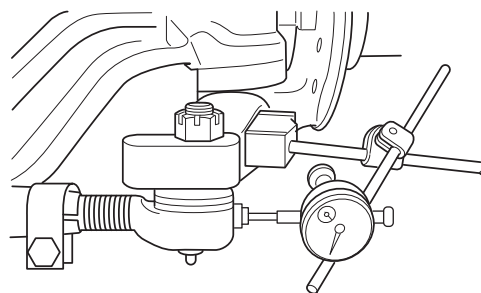
Do not use a pry bar or other mechanical method on the steering linkage. This could result in damage to the tie rod end and/or create a false indication of wear.

12. There are two separate methods that can be used to check the degree of movement in the tie rod end:

a. To check axial (up and down) movement, set the dial indicator so the base of the indicator is on the tie rod arm. Then, place the tip of the indicator on the bottom of the tie rod end at the area that is most flat.



b. To check radial (back and forth) movement, set the dial indicator so that the base of the indicator is on the tie rod arm. Then, place the tip of the indicator on the socket of the tie rod end. Be sure to position the dial indicator so that it is in line with the direction of movement.



13. Set the dial indicator to zero.
14. Again, move the cross tube assembly up and down or back and forth, depending on which direction you are checking for looseness. If the indicator reading is 0.060" or more, replace the tie rod end immediately. If the indicator reading is above 0.030", it should be replaced at the next service interval.

CAUTION

Do not remove the tie rod end from the tie rod arm to check for ball stud rotating torque. This may damage the seal if a removal tool is used. Additionally, the tie rod end seal can cause false indications of internal torque.

15. Repeat Steps 10 through 14 for the other tie rod ends.

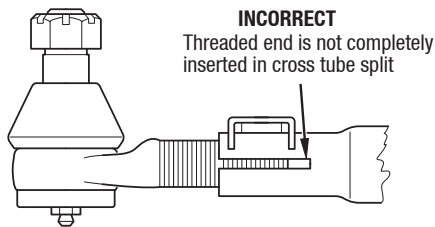
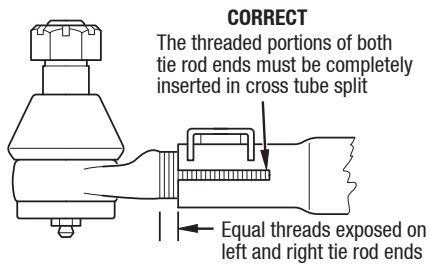
Note: When one tie rod end requires replacement, it is recommended to replace both to allow for even wear on both sides of the vehicle.

Tie Rod End Replacement

1. Disconnect the tie rod end.
2. If the cross tube is being replaced, count the number of exposed threads on the tie rod end.
3. Loosen the clamp nut and unscrew the tie rod end.
4. Install new tie rod ends or new cross tube.

Note: Cross tube has right-hand and left-hand threads for corresponding sides of the vehicle.

5. Thread tie rod end into cross tube past the tube split. The number of threads exposed from the tube should be equal on both left and right tie rod ends.



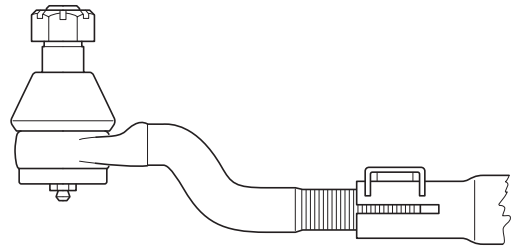
6. For E and I straight socket tie rod ends, tighten the clamp nut to 45-60 ft. lbs. (61-81 N m). Make sure the tab on the clamp holds the end of the cross tube.

Straight Socket Tie Rod Ends

D, E, & I Series	45-60 ft.lbs. (61-81 N•m)
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7. For drop socket tie rod ends, tighten as follows:

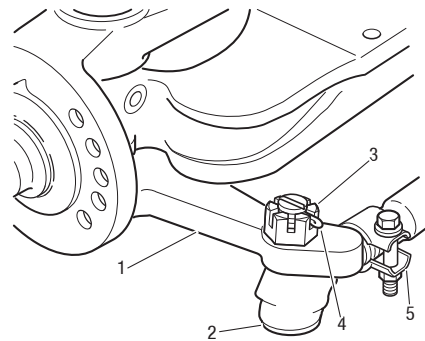
Drop Socket Tie-Rod Ends



Clamp Bolt Torque

	Straight Socket End	Drop Socket End
D Family	45-60 lbs ft 61-81 N•m	150-180 lbs ft 203-244 N•m
E Family	45-60 lbs ft 61-81 N•m	150-180 lbs ft 203-244 N•m
I Family	45-60 lbs ft 61-81 N•m	N/A
EFA Family	45-60 lbs ft 61-81 N•m	90-120 lbs ft 122-163 N•m

8. Install tie rod end into knuckle tie rod arm. Secure with slotted nut and tighten to 120-160 ft. lbs. (163-217 N•m).
9. Install the cotter pin in the slotted nut and bend the ends to secure. If necessary, tighten the nut until the holes align.



- 1 - Tie rod arm
- 2 - Tie rod end
- 3 - Slotted nut
- 4 - Cotter pin
- 5 - Position clamp fastener away from beam

10. Adjust toe-in.

Note: On tie rods with rotating clamp, position clamp with fastener away from beam.

Alignment / Adjustment

Wheel Alignment

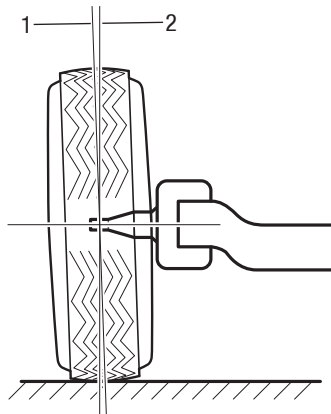
Correct wheel alignment promotes longer tire wear and ease of handling while minimizing strain on the steering system and axle components. Use vehicle manufacturer's instructions to inspect wheel alignment.

Note: Total vehicle alignment is recommended when aligning the steer axle.

Camber

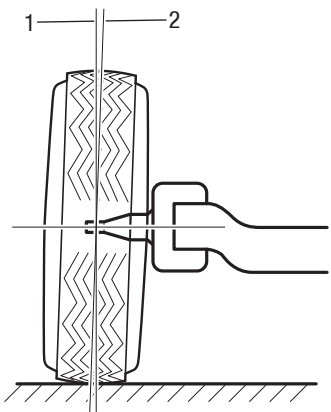
Camber is the vertical tilt of the wheel as viewed from the front of the vehicle. This is machined in at time of manufacture and is not adjustable.

"Positive" camber is an outward tilt of the wheel at the top.



1 - Positive camber
2 - Vertical center line

"Negative" camber is an inward tilt of the wheel at the top.



1 - Vertical center line
2 - Negative camber

⚠ CAUTION

Spicer expressly prohibits bending of axle beams (hot or cold) to change camber or for any other purpose. Welding or machining on any axle component is prohibited unless noted otherwise in this document or other Spicer service literature.

Camber

D-600N, D-700F, D-700N, D-800F, D-800W, E-1002C, E-1002I, E-1002W, E-1202C, E-1202I, E-1202W, E-1322C, W-1322I, E-1322W, E-1462C, E-1462I, E-1462W, I-100W, I-120W, I-130W, I-140W, I-160W, I-180W, I-200W, I-220W

After Oct. 2001 - I-100SG, I-100NGV, I-120SG, I-120NGV, I-140SG, I-140NGV, I-146SG, I-160SG, I-180SG, I-200SG

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.625° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)	.125° (+/- .44°)
Right	.375° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)	.125° (+/- .44°)

E-1002LW

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.625° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)	.20° (+/- .44°)
Right	.375° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)

E-10020, E-10020W, E-1252L

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.625° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)	.10° (+/- .44°)
Right	.375° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)	-.150° (+/- .44°)

E-1252LW, E-12520, E-12520W, E-1322L, E-1322LW

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.625° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)
Right	.375° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)	-.250° (+/- .44°)

D-2000F, D-2200F, D-2000DF

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.625° (+/- .44°)	.406° (+/- .44°)	.125° (+/- .44°)
Right	.375° (+/- .44°)	.156° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)

E-1000I, E-1000W, E-1201I, E-1202I, E-1202W, I-1320I, E-1320W, E-1460I, E-1460W,

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.50° (+/- .44°)	.187° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)
Right	.250° (+/- .44°)	-.062° (+/- .44°)	-.250° (+/- .44°)

Prior to Oct. 2001 I-100SG, I-100NGV, I-120SG, I-120NGV, I-130SG, I-132SG, I-140SG, I-140NGV, I-146SG, I-160SG, I-180SG, I-200SG

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.250° (+/- .44°)	- .125° (+/- .44°)	- .250° (+/- .44°)
Right	.250° (+/- .44°)	- .125° (+/- .44°)	- .250° (+/- .44°)

I-60SG, I-80SG

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.750° (+/- .44°)	.375° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)
Right	.50° (+/- .44°)	.125° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)

EFA-12F3, EFA-12F4, EFA-13F3, EFA-13F5

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.750° (+/- .44°)	.440° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)
Right	.250° (+/- .44°)	- .062° (+/- .44°)	- .250° (+/- .44°)

EFA-18F3, EFA-20F4

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.750° (+/- .44°)	.50° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)
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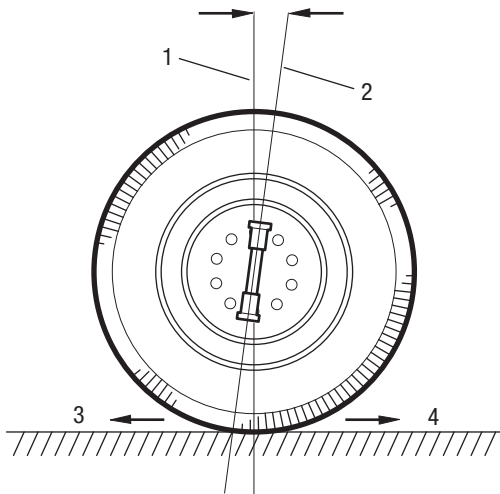
EFA-22T, EFA-24T

Position	On Bench	Unloaded (8000 lbs.)	Fully Loaded
Left	.50° (+/- .44°)	.250° (+/- .44°)	0 (+/- .44°)
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Caster Adjustment

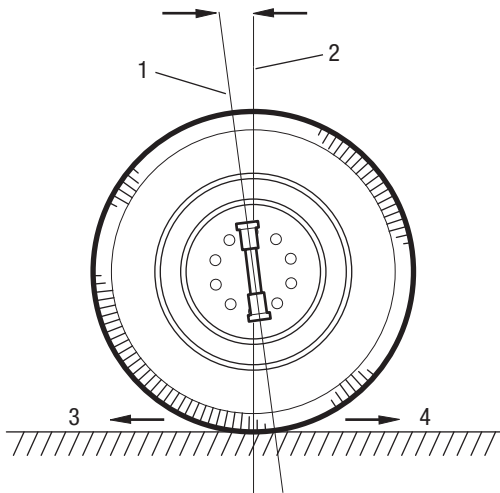
Caster is the fore and aft tilt (toward front or rear of vehicle) of the steering kingpin as viewed from the side of the vehicle.

“Positive” caster is the tilt of the top of the kingpin toward the rear of the vehicle.



- 1 - Vertical center line
- 2 - Kingpin center line
- 3 - Front of truck
- 4 - Rear of Truck

“Negative” caster is the tilt of the top of the kingpin toward the front of the vehicle.



- 1 - Kingpin center line
- 2 - Vertical center line
- 3 - Front of truck
- 4 - Rear of truck

Also Reference RP 642, Guidelines for Total Vehicle Alignment published by the *Truck Maintenance Council*.

A caster angle more positive than specified may result in excessive steering effort and/or shimmy. An angle less positive may result in vehicle wander or poor steering return to center. Caster angle is determined by the installed position of the steer axle.

Caster is adjusted by adding or removing taper wedges between the springs and axle beam mounting pad.

The caster angle is generally more positive with power steering, since the power-assist overcomes excessive steering effort. This enables the vehicle to exhibit maximum straight ahead steering stability (common range for power steering units is $+2^\circ$ to $+4^\circ$).



Refer to OEM vehicle specifications.

Note: Adjust caster to vehicle manufacturer specifications.

CAUTION

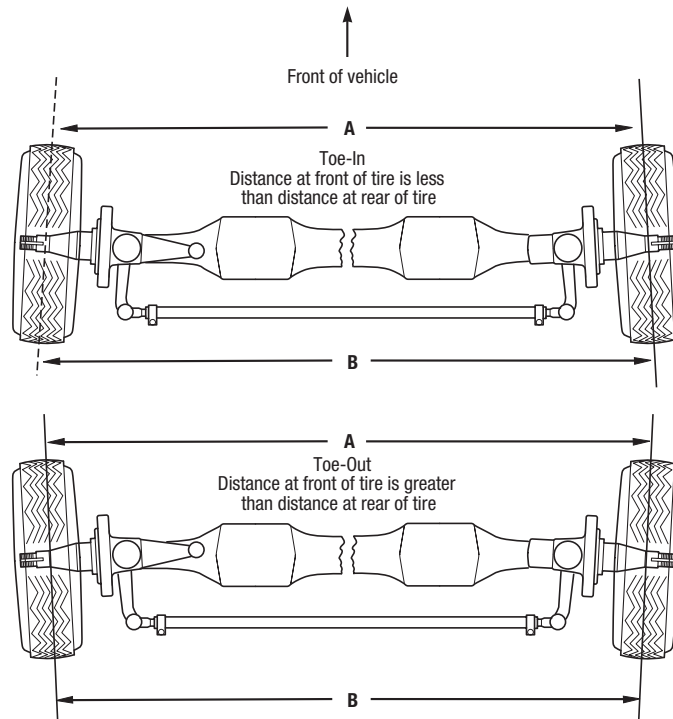
Spicer expressly prohibits twisting of axle beam for caster adjustment or any straightening purposes.

Note: Changing the torquing sequence on U-bolts may result in slight changes in caster.

Toe Setting

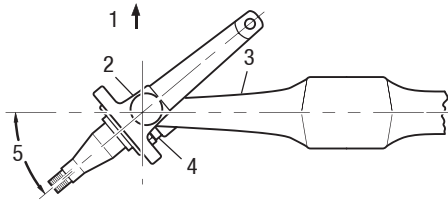
1. Use a work bay with a level floor.
 2. Drive the vehicle into bay slowly and straight ahead. Try to roll to a stop without the use of brakes.
 3. Chock the rear wheels.
 4. Place a 5" (127 mm) long piece of masking tape parallel to the center tread rib on the rear of both tires, half way up the tire height.
 5. Position a trammel bar behind the front tires. The pointers should be raised/lowered until they are at the hub's centerline height.
 6. With the trammel bar pointers at the hub's centerline height, place the pointers at the outside edges of the masking tape and secure the pointer set screws.
 7. Mark the location of one of the pointers with a simple horizontal mark on the masking tape.
 8. Remove the trammel bars from behind the wheels.
 9. Roll the truck forward until the mark on the tape travels 180-degrees.
 10. Position the trammel bar at the front of the tires. Position the pointer to the edge of the tape on the side that has the horizontal mark. The pointer and the mark should be at the same height.
 11. Measure the toe between the pointer and the edge of the tape on the opposite tire to get the total toe measurement.
- Note:** Toe-in specification is 1/16" (1.587 mm) for unloaded vehicles. This applies to a tract or (less trailer) or straight truck with no load.
12. If the toe measurement is incorrect, loosen the tube clamp and bolt on the end of each of the cross tubes. Turn the cross tubes until the specified distance is reached.
 13. Make sure the threaded portion of the tie ends are inserted completely and are visible in the complete cross tube slot. Tighten the bolt and nut on the ends of the cross tube to the specified torque.
 14. Check the toe settings again.

Also Reference RP 642, *Guidelines for Total Vehicle Alignment* published by the Truck Maintenance Council.



Steering Stop Adjustment

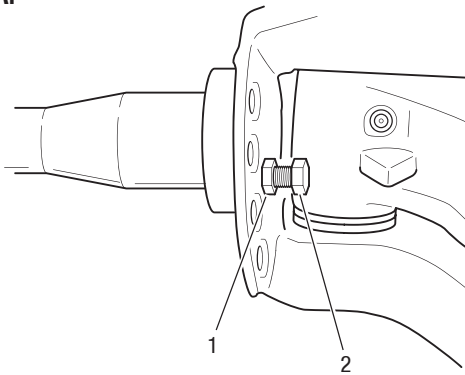
1. Check vehicle manufacturer's manual to determine correct steering stop angle.



- 1 - Front of vehicle
 2 - Steering knuckle
 3 - Axle beam
 4 - Steering stop adjustment (both ends of axle)
 5 - Degree of steering angle

2. Check steering angle with alignment turntable set.
3. If adjustment is required, loosen jam nut and turn stop screw as necessary. See options A and B.

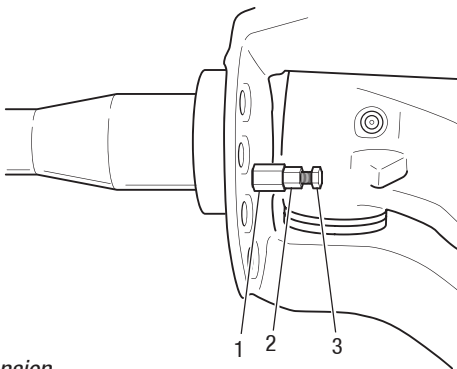
Option A:



- 1 - Jam nut (90-120 lbs. ft. [122-163 N•m])
 2 - Stop screw

Note: Options for E-1203I and E-1462I are as follows.

Option B:



- 1 - Extension
 2 - Jam nut (30-45 lbs. ft. [41-61 N•m])
 3 - Stop screw

4. After adjustment, tighten stop screw jam nut to:
 - Option A: 90-120 lbs. ft. (122-163 N•m).
 - Option B: 30-45 lbs. ft. (41-61 N•m)



Note: Refer to OEM vehicle specifications.

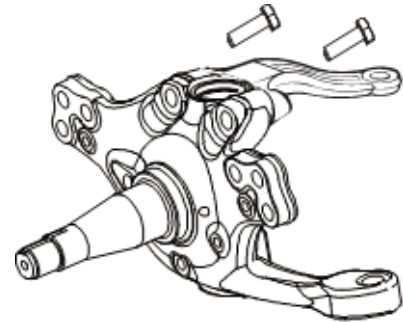
Note: Adjust power steering unit so that power assist stops approximately 3° or 1/8" (3.175 mm) before touching the stop screws. Follow vehicle manufacture recommendations when making this adjustment.

CAUTION

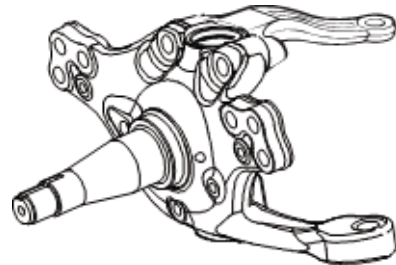
Steering gear must be functioning properly or steering linkage damage may occur. Poppet relief must be checked after adjusting stop screw setting.

Bolt-on Steer Arm Disassembly

1. Remove the steer arm bolts.



2. Remove the steer arm from the knuckle assembly. Carefully disconnect the roll pins so they can be reused.



3. Remove the roll pins from the steer arm and inspect for wear or damage.



Disassembly, Overhaul, and Assembly

Steering Knuckle Disassembly

Preparation

1. Set parking brake and block drive wheels to prevent vehicle movement.
2. Raise vehicle until steer axle tires are off the ground. Support raised vehicle with safety stands.



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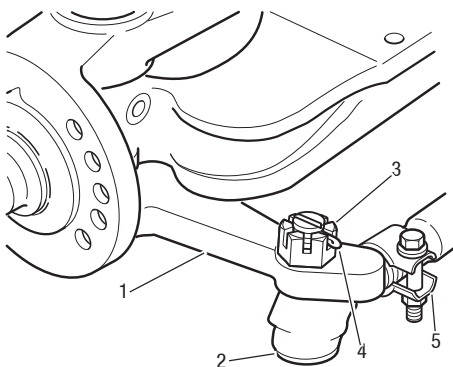
Never work under a vehicle supported by only a jack. Always use safety stands.

Procedure

1. Loosen the slack adjuster to return brake shoes to the released position and clear drum.
2. Remove hub cap, cotter pin, nut, washer, and outer bearing cone assembly.
3. Remove wheel and hub assembly.
4. Disconnect air or hydraulic line from the brake assembly.

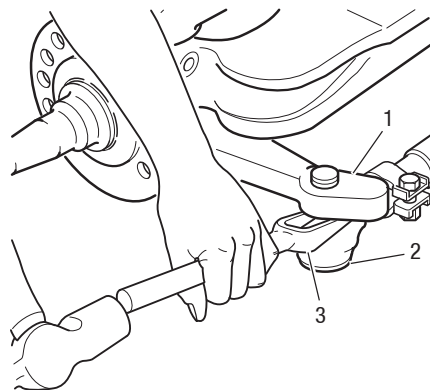
Note: Plug or cap line to prevent brake system contamination.

5. Remove brake assembly.
6. Remove cotter pin and slotted nut.



- 1 - Tie rod arm
- 2 - Tie rod end
- 3 - Slotted nut
- 4 - Cotter pin
- 5 - Position clamp fastener away from beam

7. Disconnect tie rod end from tie rod arm using a suitable tool such as a pickle fork.



- 1 - Tie rod arm
- 2 - Tie rod end
- 3 - Pickle fork

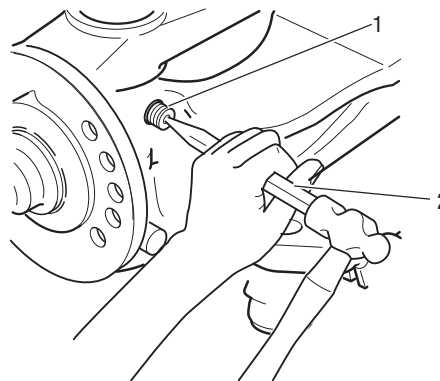
Note: If boot is torn during removal, tie rod end must be replaced.



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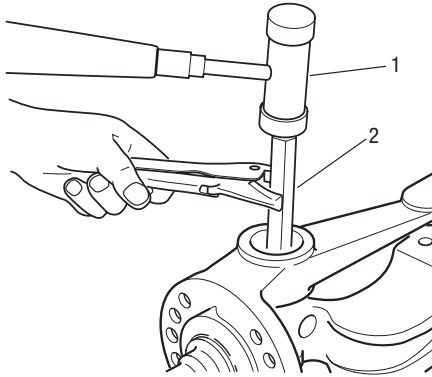
Do not use heat on any axle parts or fasteners.

8. Disconnect drag link from steering arm by removing cotter pin and slotted nut.
9. Remove top and bottom knuckle caps.
10. **Single draw key.** Remove nut from draw key, then drive key out using a brass hammer and drift.



- 1 - Single draw key
- 2 - Brass drift

11. **Dual draw keys.** Remove both draw key nuts. Then drive key out using a brass hammer and drift.
12. Drive kingpin out with a brass hammer and drift.



1 - Brass hammer
2 - Drift

13. Remove steering knuckle from axle beam.

WARNING

Never strike hardened metal parts with a steel hammer or tool.

Cleaning

After disassembly and before attempting inspection, clean parts as follows:

1. Steel parts with ground or polished surfaces.
 - Wash in suitable cleaning solvent.
 - Rinse thoroughly to remove cleaning solution.
 - Dry parts with clean rags.
2. Clean castings, forgings and other rough-surface parts.
 - Wire brush or steam-clean areas that are susceptible to accumulation of mud, road dirt, salt.

WARNING

Gasoline is not an acceptable cleaning solvent because of its extreme combustibility. It is unsafe in the workshop environment.

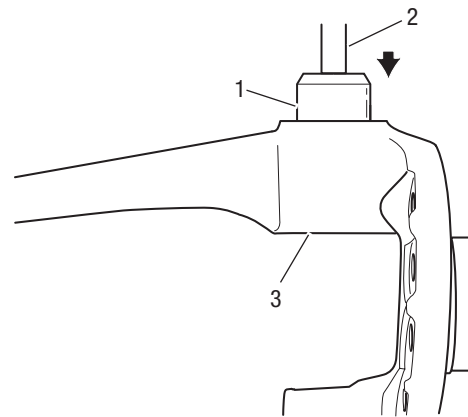
Kingpin Bushing and Seal Replacement

Removal

1. Remove grease seals from knuckle arms using suitable tool.

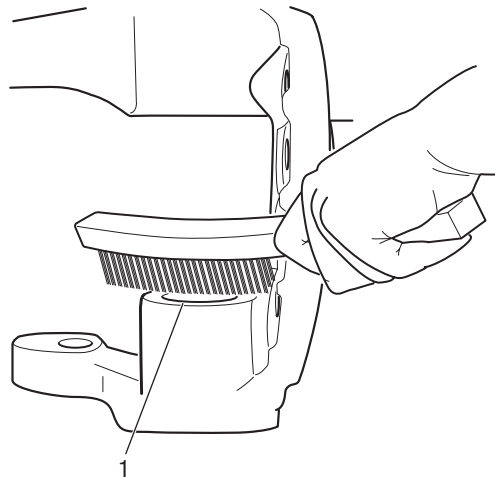
Remove Kingpin Bushings

2. Drive bushings out of knuckles using suitable piloted drift.



1 - Pilot
2 - Drift
3 - Steering knuckle

3. Remove all foreign material from kingpin bore of steering knuckle and axle beam bore.
4. Wire brush machined surfaces taking care not to damage them. Clean kingpin bores.



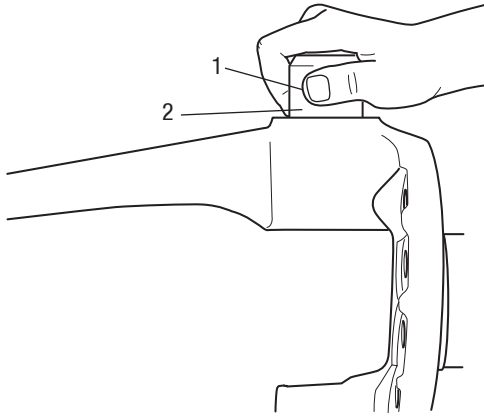
1 - Clean all machined surfaces

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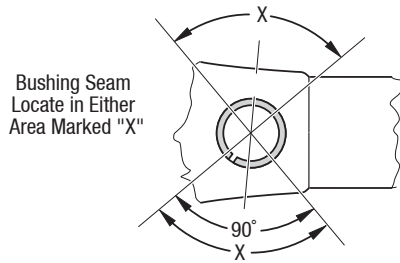
During removal and installation procedures, never use steel hammer or tool to strike hardened metal parts.

Bushing Installation

- Lightly lubricate outside diameter of bushings to ease installation.
- Hand start bushing in bore.

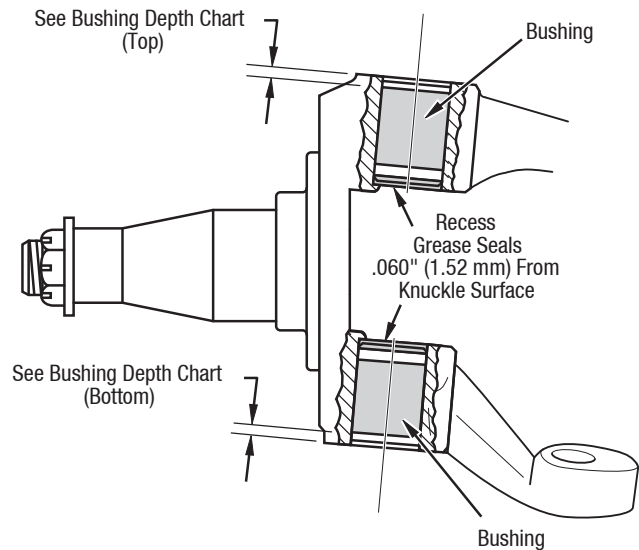


Note: When installing kingpin bushings, position seam in areas marked "X".



- Drive bushings in until they are located as shown.

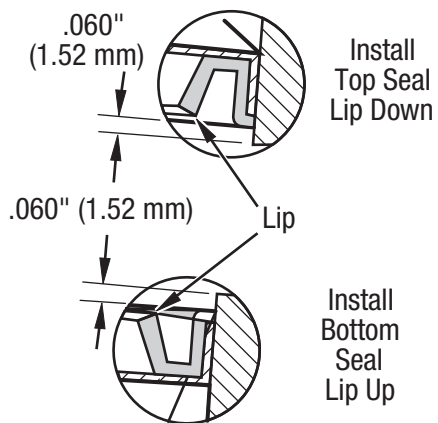
- Use same method to install both upper and lower bushings.



Bushing Depth Chart

	Bushing Depth
D-600N, D-700F, D-700N, D-800F, D-800W	.17" (4.3 mm) Top .56" (14.2 mm) Bottom
D-2000F, D2200F	.55" (14.0 mm)
E-10020, E-1002LW, E-1002OW, E-1252L, E-1252O, E-1252LW, E-1252OW, E-1322L, E-1322LW	.55" (14.0 mm)
E-1000I, E-1002I, E-1200I, E-1202I, E-1320I, E-1322I, E-1201I, E-1203I, E-1460I, E-1462I	.55" (14.0 mm)
E-1000W, E-1002W, E-1200W, E-1202W, E-1320W, E-1322W, E-1460W, E-1462W	.55" (14.0 mm)
E1002C, E1202C, E1202CW, E1322C, E1322CW, E1462C, E1462CW	.69" (17.5 mm) Top .55" (14 mm) Bottom
EFA Family	.25" (6.4 mm)
I-100W, I-120W, I-130W I-140W, I-160W, I-180W, I-200W, I-220W	.20" (5.1 mm)
I-130SG, I-132SG, I-140SG, I-160SG, I-180SG	.20" (5.1 mm)
I-60SG, I-80SG	.17" (4.3 mm) Top .34" (8.6 mm) Bottom
I-100SG, I-100SGL, I-120SG, I-120SGL	.40" (10.2 mm) Top 1.12" (28.4 mm) Bottom

8. Ream bushings to proper size using appropriate Kent-Moore tool (or equivalent).
9. Install new seal, using suitable pilot drift or similar device that will not damage seal as it is installed.



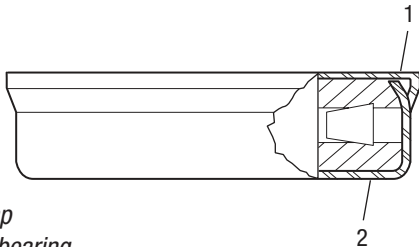
CAUTION

When installing grease seal, be sure lip is pointing toward center of knuckle. This is essential for correct seal operation.

Steering Knuckle Assembly

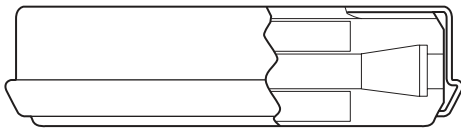
Note: Always replace kingpin, thrust bearing and bushings if any component is faulty.

1. Before installing the kingpins, lubricate inside of bushing and outside of kingpins with Fleetrite EP2 Moly Grease or equivalent NLGI No. 2 multipurpose lithium grease to provide initial lubrication.
2. Make certain that kingpin hole in axle center is clean and dry.
3. There may be two styles of thrust bearings. One type is installed on thrust bearing with seal on top, as show in the following figure. Position and support the steering knuckle assembly on the axle end.

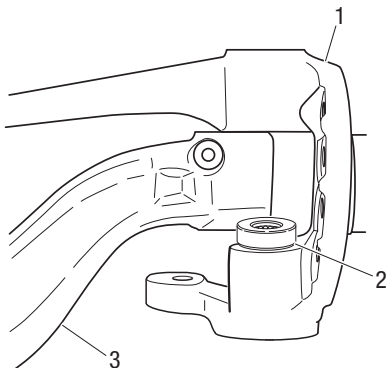


1 - Seal cap
2 - Thrust bearing

4. The second style thrust bearing is a one piece design with seal LIP installed TOWARDS the bottom of the knuckles as show in the following figure.

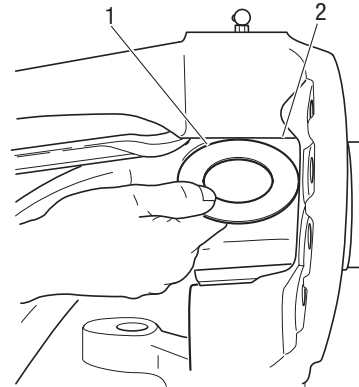


5. Slide the thrust bearing between the lower face of axle center and lower steering knuckle yoke.



1 - Steering knuckle
2 - Thrust bearing
3 - Axle beam

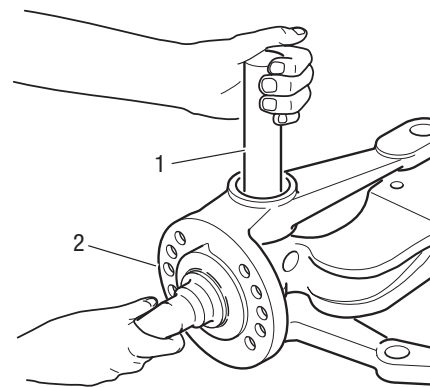
6. Align the steering knuckle yoke holes with axle and thrust bearing holes.
7. Pre-adjust knuckle vertical play by wedging the steering knuckle up and filling the gap at the top side of the knuckle with shim(s).



1 - Install shim(s) as needed
2 - Shim only top of knuckle

Note: Floor jack can be used to wedge up steering knuckle.

8. Install kingpin from the top with notch and draw key hole aligned. Hand start pin in bushing.

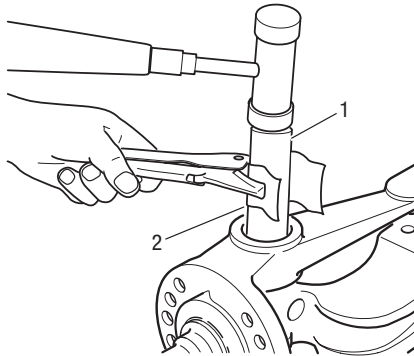


1 - Kingpin
2 - Steering knuckle

CAUTION

Never shim on the bottom side of the beam.

9. Install kingpin in knuckle and axle beam. Tap kingpin in place using hammer and brass drift if necessary.



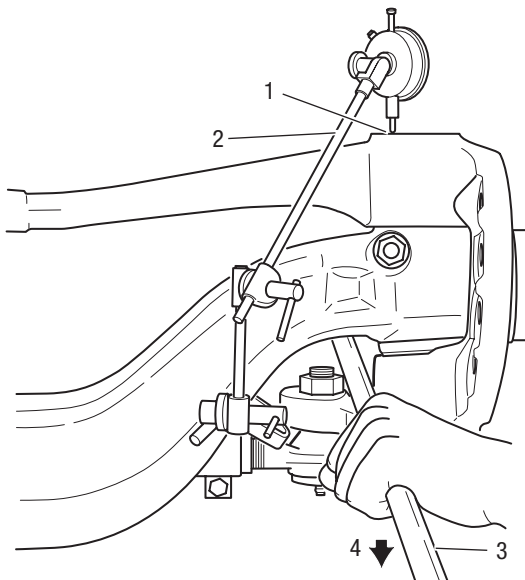
- 1 - Kingpin
- 2 - Protect with shim stock

CAUTION

Protect kingpins with a suitable material such as shim stock.

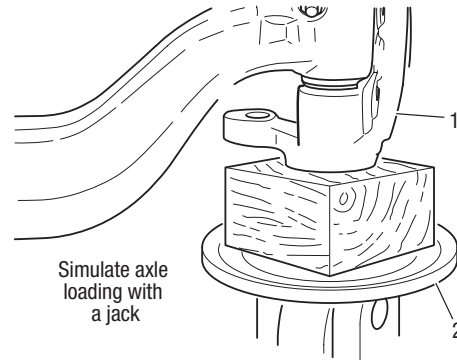
Note: At this point in reassembly, check knuckle vertical play and adjust if necessary.

10. Center steering components.
11. Mount dial indicator to steer beam and reference top of the knuckle. Zero dial indicator.



- 1 - Reference on top of knuckle
- 2 - Dial indicator
- 3 - Pry bar
- 4 - Pry knuckle downward

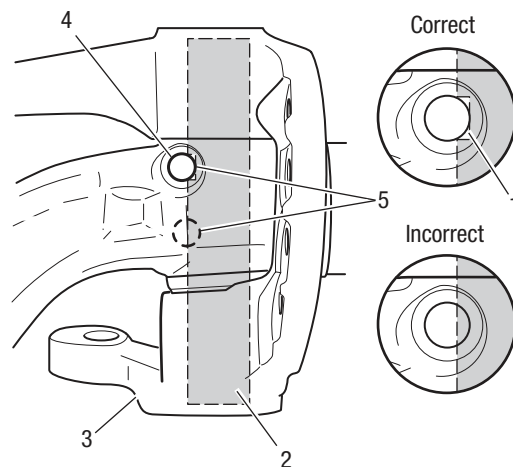
12. Simulate axle loading with a jack and note dial indicator reading.



- 1 - Steering knuckle
- 2 - Jack

Note: Floor jack can be used to wedge up steering knuckle.

13. Knuckle vertical play should be .002" - .012" (.051 - .305 mm). Add or remove shims as necessary to obtain correct end play. Center shims to prevent damage during assembly.
14. When vertical play adjustment is correct, align draw key opening and pin flat alignment.



- 1 - Kingpin notch
- 2 - Kingpin
- 3 - Steer knuckle
- 4 - Single draw key
- 5 - Dual draw keys

15. Now install the new draw keys. Before the draw keys are seated, we need to verify the bushing end-play is between .001" - .008"

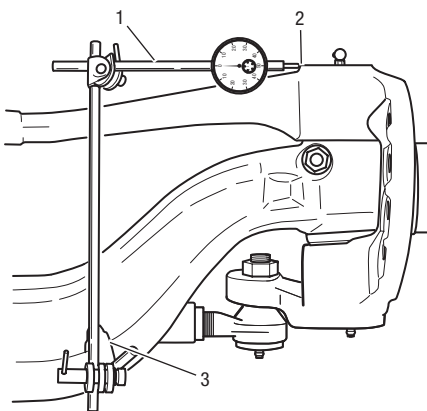
New Bushing End-Play Verification

Upper Bushing Lateral Inspection

This procedure measures upper bushing wear due to side and vertical loading.

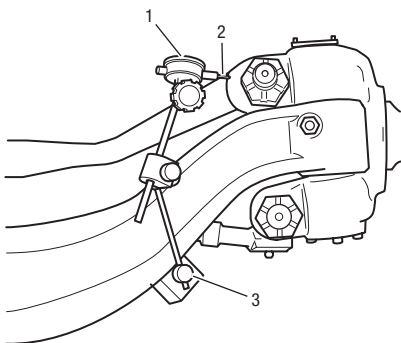
1. Mount dial indicator on the axle. Reference the upper part of the steering knuckle.

E Family



- 1 - Dial indicator
- 2 - Reference on top lip of steering knuckle
- 3 - Attach to axle beam

EFA, I and D Family



- 1 - Dial indicator
- 2 - Reference on top lip of steering knuckle
- 3 - Attach to axle beam

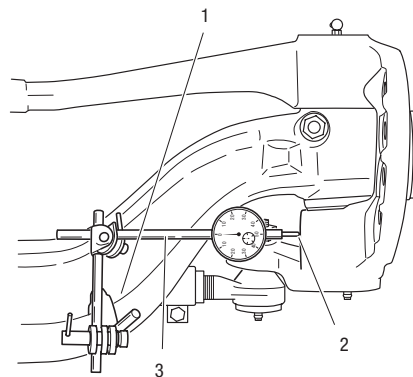
2. Move the tire and wheel assembly in and out with a push/pull motion and have an assistant record the dial indicator reading.
3. Replace the upper bushing if readings are in excess of .008" (0.20 mm).

Lower Bushing Lateral Inspection

This procedure measures lower bushing wear due to side and vertical loading.

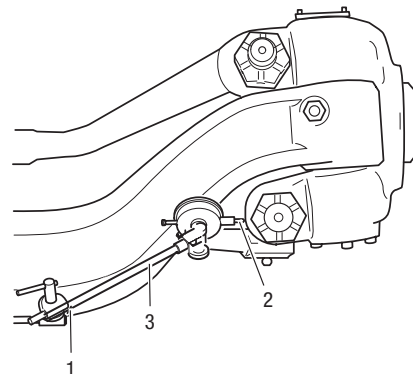
1. Mount dial indicator on the axle. Reference the base of the lower arm on the steering knuckle.

E Family



- 1 - Attach to axle beam
- 2 - Reference on lower steering knuckle
- 3 - Dial indicator

EFA, I and D Family



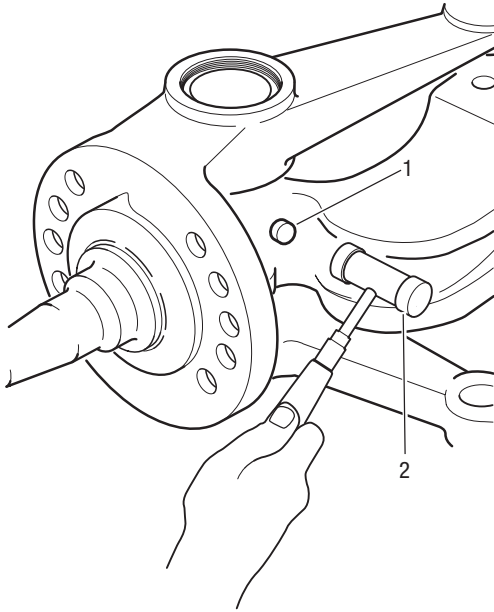
- 1 - Attach to axle beam
- 2 - Reference on lower steering knuckle
- 3 - Dial indicator

2. Move bottom of tire and wheel assembly in and out with a push/pull motion and have an assistant record dial indicator reading.
3. Replace the lower bushing if dial indicator readings are in excess of .008" (0.20 mm).

Note: To avoid inaccurate measurements, be careful not to let the knuckle turn while moving assembly in and out. Applying brakes will help lock wheel assembly.

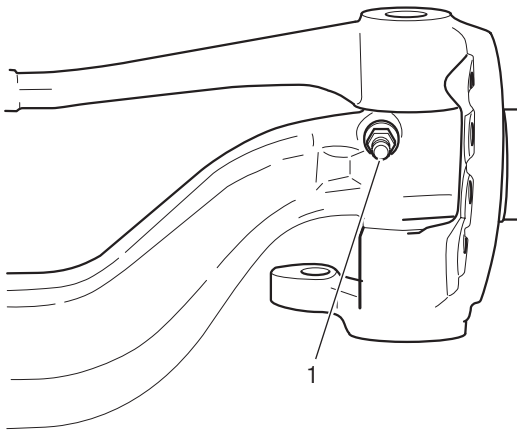
Note: Locate indicator on a smooth, flat surface for best reading.

16. Seat draw key with a hammer and punch.



- 1 - Draw key
2 - Brass hammer

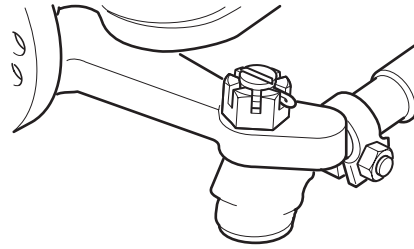
17. Install draw key nut and tighten. Refer to torque charts in Appendix.



- 1 - Draw key nut

18. Ensure draw key is fully seated by repeating step 16 and 17. Recheck draw key nut torque.
19. Install kingpin caps. Tighten caps. Refer to torque charts in Appendix.
- Note:** Tighten nut to range minimum in steps 17 and 19, then tighten just enough to align cotter pin hole.
20. Attach drag link to steering arm. Install and torque nut to vehicle manufacturer recommended torque.
21. Install cotter pin.

22. Attach tie rod end to tie rod arm on knuckle. Install nut and tighten. Refer to torque charts in Appendix.



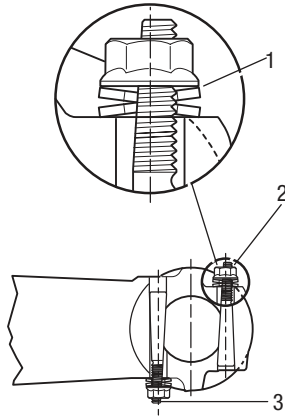
23. Install cotter pin.
24. Grease all kingpin and tie rod assemblies.

Replacing Staked Draw Keys with Threaded

I-100SA and Up

Threaded draw keys on axle codes I-100SA and up will replace staked draw keys as follows:

1. Install top draw key with the threaded end of key to front of axle as shown.



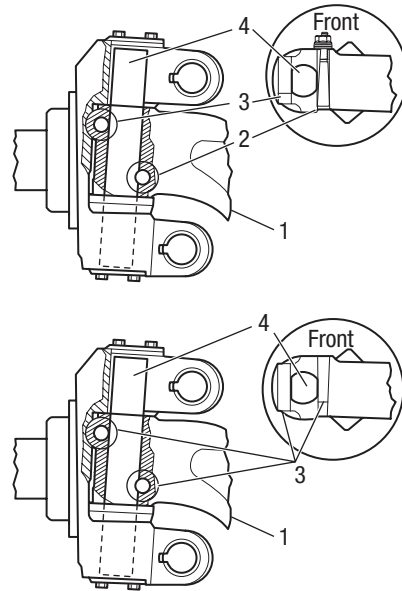
- 1 - Belleville washers
2 - Top draw key
3 - Bottom draw key

2. To seat the draw key, strike the unthreaded end of key with the drift and a hammer.
3. Install Belleville washers as shown in the previous illustration.
4. Install nut and tighten as specified in the torque chart in the Appendix.
5. Install bottom draw key with threaded end to rear of axle.
6. Repeat steps 2, 3, and 4 to finish installation of bottom draw key.

I-60SG and I-80SG

Axles coded I-60SG and I-80SG have one threaded and one staked draw key.

For the staked keys the large end should seat flush to .060 inch (0.0 to 1.52 mm) recessed after being driven into place, as shown in the following figure. Draw keys must be driven into axle from opposite sides.

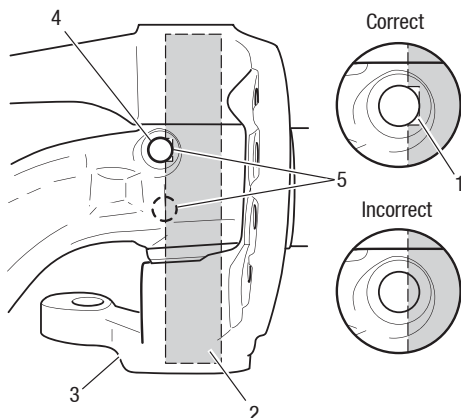


- 1 - I-beam axle
2 - Threaded draw key
3 - Staked draw key
4 - Kingpin

Note: Draw keys must be installed, one from each side of the axle. Do not install both pins from the same side of the axle.

E-Series

1. Align the draw key opening and the pin flat alignment.

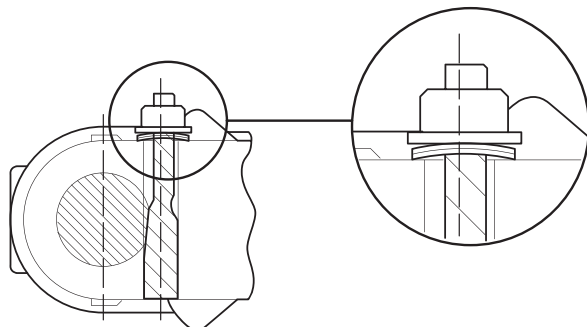


- 1 - Kingpin notch
- 2 - Kingpin
- 3 - Steer knuckle
- 4 - Single draw key
- 5 - Dual draw keys

2. Install new draw key.

Note: Draw keys must be installed from one side of the axle.
Do not install pin on either side on the axle

3. Seat draw key with a hammer and punch.
4. Install draw key spring washers as shown.

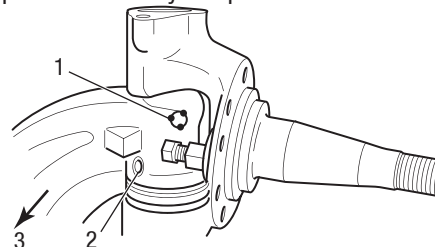


5. Install draw key nut and tighten as specified in the torque chart in the Appendix.
6. Ensure that draw key is fully seated by reseating with a hammer and punch.
7. Recheck draw key nut torque.

Installing Dual Draw Keys

I-Series

1. Before staking the tapered draw keys, position kingpin vertically so it will not contact either the upper or lower caps.
2. Stake beam material adjacent to each key in three places to lock key into place.



- 1 - Staked draw key
- 2 - Threaded draw key
- 3 - Front

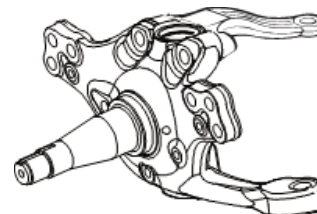
3. Install kingpin caps and O-ring. Tighten cap bolts to specified value in the torque chart in the Appendix.
4. To make sure the kingpins will accept lubricant, lubricate upper and lower kingpin bushings through the cap grease fittings. If problems arise, you will not have to remove the brakes again to make repairs.
5. Reinstall tie rod ends in to the steering arms and tighten the nuts to the specified value in the torque chart. Then install the cotter pin. Refer to the Tie Rod section for replacement of tie rod ends.

Bolt-on Steer Arm Installation

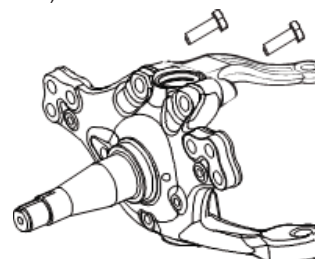
1. Install the roll pins into the steer arm with a hammer.



2. Install the steer arm onto the knuckle assembly. Align the roll pins and use light pressure to tap into place until completely seated.



3. Install the steer arm bolts and torque to 406-480 lbs. ft. (550-650 N•m).



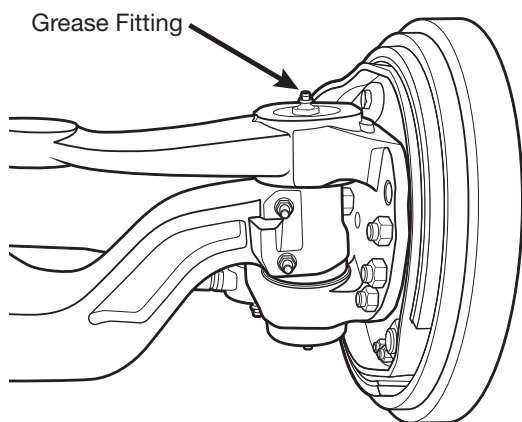
Steer Axle Grease Procedure

Kingpin Joint Greasing Procedure

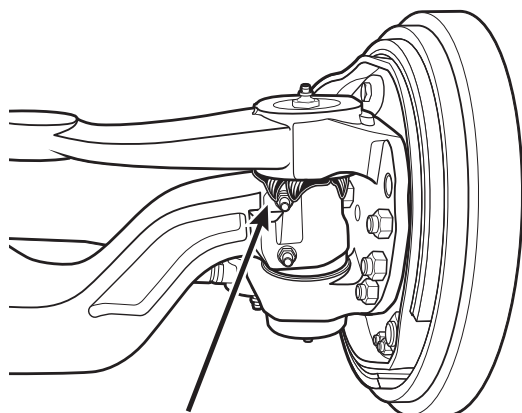
1. With the vehicle on a level surface, block the front and the back of at least one of the drive axle wheels to keep the vehicle from moving. Set the parking brake.

Important Note: Do not raise the vehicles off the ground during greasing. If the wheels are off the ground grease will not pass through the thrust bearing properly. This may cause premature bearing wear and/or failure.

2. Clean all grease fittings before you apply new grease.
3. Start by greasing the top bushing grease fitting. Grease must be applied until new (clean) grease comes from between the shim pack and the steer knuckle and/or beam.



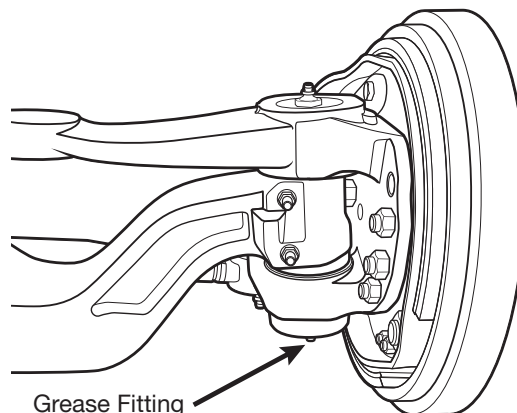
Top Bushing Grease Fitting



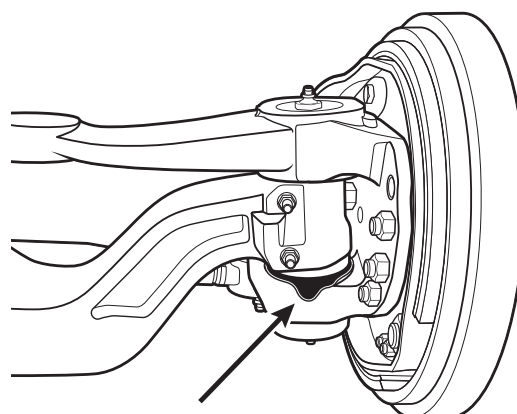
Contaminated Grease – Continue Greasing

Important Note: The greasing of steer axle components is not just to lubricate internal components. More importantly it is to flush contamination that may have worked its way past the seals. Greasing must continue until clean grease is purged.

4. Now apply grease to the bottom bushing fitting. Keep greasing until you see clean grease being purged and the thrust bearing is full of grease.



Bottom Bushing Grease Fitting



Grease Until Clean Grease is Purged

Important Note: Rotating the knuckle assembly during the greasing process may help to complete the purge. Do not raise the vehicle during this process.

Steer Axle Grease Procedure

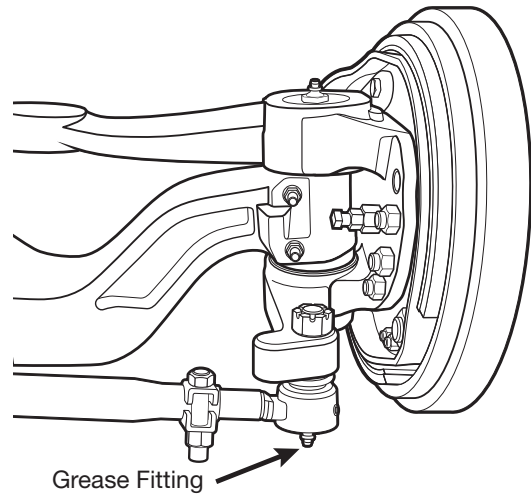
Tie Rod End Greasing Procedure

1. With the vehicle on a level surface, block the front and the back of at least one of the drive axle wheels to keep the vehicle from moving. Set the parking brake.

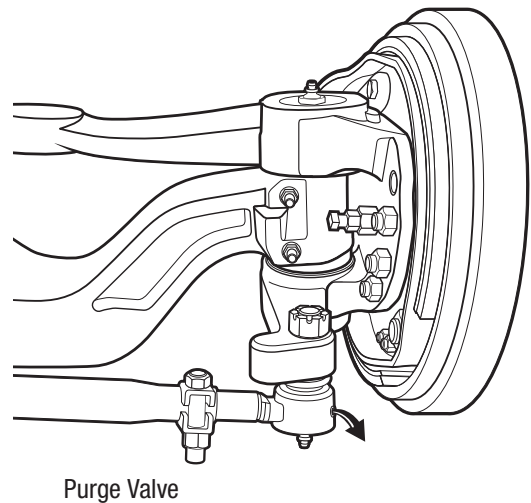
Important Note: Always measure tie rod end radial and/or end-play before greasing. Greasing prior to taking measurements will give you a false reading.

Important Note: The greasing of steer axle components is not just to lubricate internal components. More importantly it is to flush contamination that may have worked its way past the seals. Greasing must continue until clean grease is purged from the purge valve.

2. Clean both grease fittings before you apply new grease.
3. Apply grease to fitting. Grease must be applied until new (clean) grease comes from the purge valve on the end of the tie rod.



Always measure end-play before re-greasing



General Specifications

Wheel Bearing Adjustment

End-play .001" - .005" (.025 - .125 mm)

(See Wheel Bearing Adjustment for adjustment procedure.)

Wheel Alignment

(See vehicle manufacturer for specifications.)

Kingpin Clearance – New

Vertical – .002" - .012" (.051-.305 mm)

(See Steering Knuckle Assembly.)

Bushing End-play – New

.008" max (.20 mm)

Kingpin Clearance – In Service

Vertical – .040" max. (1.016 mm)

(See Component Inspection.)

Bushing End-play – .015" max. (.381 mm)

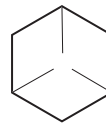
(See Bushing Inspection.)

Note: Correct tightening torque values are extremely important to assure long axle life and dependable performance. Under-tightening of attaching parts is just as harmful as over-tightening.

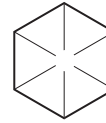
Note: Exact compliance with recommended torque values will assure the best results.

Note: Some applications use 5/8-18-UNF for this fastener. The same torque values apply.

Bolt head markings for
grade identification



Grade 5



Grade 8

D-Family Fastener Torque Specifications

Axle Models: D-1001F, D-1201F, D-1251F, D-1321F

Tie Rod End Nut*	120-160 lbs ft [160-218 N•m]
Tie Rod Clamp Bolt	Straight Socket Tie Rod End: 45-60 lbs ft [61-81 N•m] Drop Socket Tie Rod End: 150-180 lbs ft [203-244 N•m]
Steer Arm Bolt	406-480 lbs ft [550-650 N•m]
Kingpin Draw Key Nut**	30-45 lbs ft [41-61 N•m]
Kingpin Cap	65-80 lbs ft [88-108 N•m]
Steer Stop Jam Nut	90-120 lbs ft [122-163 N•m]

Axle Models: D-600N, D-700N, D-700F, D-800F, D-800W, D-850F, D-850W, D-2000F, D-2000W, D-2200F

Tie Rod End Nut*	120-160 lbs ft [160-218 N•m]
Tie Rod Clamp Bolt	Straight Socket Tie Rod End: 45-60 lbs ft [61-81 N•m] Drop Socket Tie Rod End: 150-180 lbs ft [203-244 N•m]
Steer and Tie Rod Arm Nuts*	1.125" -12 UNF Thread: 450-650 lbs ft [610-881 N•m] 1.250" -12 UNF Thread: 775-1200 lbs ft [1050-1625 N•m]
Kingpin Draw Key Nut**	25-31 lbs ft [34-42 N•m]
Kingpin Cap	65-80 lbs ft [88-108 N•m]

E-Family Fastener Torque Specifications

Tie Rod End Nut*	120-160 lbs ft [160-218 N•m]
Tie Rod Clamp Bolt	Straight Socket Tie Rod End: 45-60 lbs ft [61-81 N•m] Drop Socket Tie Rod End: 150-180 lbs ft [203-244 N•m]
Kingpin Draw Key Nut**	Single Draw Key: 30-45 lbs ft [41-61 N•m] Dual Draw Key: 25-31 lbs ft [34-42 N•m]
Steer Arm Nuts	1.125" -12 UNF Thread: 450-650 lbs ft [610-881 N•m]
Kingpin Cap	65-80 lbs ft [88-108 N•m]
Steer Stop Jam Nut	90-120 lbs ft [122-163 N•m]

EFA-Family Fastener Torque Specifications

Tie Rod End Nut*	165-230 lbs ft [224-312 N•m]
Tie Rod Clamp Bolt	90-120 lbs ft [122-163 N•m]
Steer and Tie Rod Arm Nuts*	1.125" -12 UNF Thread: 450-650 lbs ft [610-881 N•m] 1.250" -12 UNF Thread: 775-1200 lbs ft [1050-1625 N•m]
Kingpin Draw Key Nut**	30-45 lbs ft [41-61 N•m]
Kingpin Cap Bolt	22-28 lbs ft [30-38 N•m]

I-Family Fastener Torque Specifications

Tie Rod End Nut*	120-160 lbs ft [160-218 N•m]***
Tie Rod Clamp Bolt	45-60 lbs ft [61-81 N•m]
Steer and Tie Rod Arm Nuts*	1.125" -12 UNF Thread: 450-650 lbs ft [610-881 N•m] 1.250" -12 UNF Thread: 775-1200 lbs ft [1050-1625 N•m]
Kingpin Draw Key Nut**	25-31 lbs ft [34-42 N•m]
Kingpin Cap Bolt	17-25 lbs ft [23-34 N•m]

- * Torque parts to the minimum range, then tighten further to align the cotter pin hole.
Check torque to make sure it does not exceed maximum range. If it does, use a new nut.
Torque specified is for taper and threads which are clean and oil free.
- ** Torque to specifications. Tap unthreaded end of draw key sharply with a hammer and re-torque draw key nut to specifications
- *** Drop tie rod ends: I-120SG AND I-140SG = 55-70 lbs ft [75-95 N•m]
I-200SG, I-200L, I-200W, & I-220W = 150-180 lbs ft [203-244 N•m]

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Wheel Bearing Adjustment

Proper wheel bearing adjustment maximizes wheel bearing and seal life. Proper adjustment can also extend brake lining life by preventing lining contamination caused by seal leaks.

1. Inspect the spindle threads and spindle nuts for corrosion and clean thoroughly or replace as required.

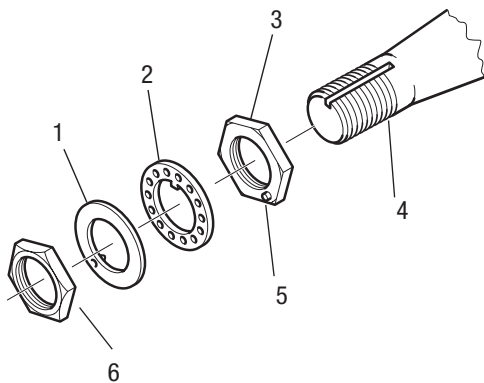
Note: Proper assembly and adjustment is not possible if the spindle threads or adjusting nuts are corroded.

2. Pre-lubricate all bearings.
3. Install the inner bearing into the hub and install the wheel seal.
4. If grease lubricant is used, fill the hub cavity with the appropriate lubricant.
5. Install the hub on the spindle with care, to prevent damage or distortion to the wheel seal.

CAUTION

Never mix grease and oil lubricants.

6. Install:
 - The outer bearing on the spindle.
 - The inner spindle nut onto the spindle.
7. Seat the bearings by tightening the inner nut to 200 lbs. ft. (135 N•m) while rotating the hub.



- 1 - Retainer washer
- 2 - Locking spindle washer
- 3 - Inner spindle nut
- 4 - Steering knuckle spindle
- 5 - Dowel pin
- 6 - Outer spindle nut

8. Loosen the inner nut one full turn.
9. Re-tighten the inner nut to 50 lbs. ft. (68 N•m) while rotating the hub.
10. Again loosen the inner nut one-third turn (to one-half turn maximum – three to five hub studs for a ten stud pattern).
11. Install the locking spindle washer.

Note: If the dowel pin and washer are not aligned, remove washer, turn it over and re-install. If required, loosen the inner nut just enough for alignment.

CAUTION

Never tighten inner nut to align dowel pin hole. This can pre-load the bearing and cause premature bearing failure.

12. Install:
 - The retainer washer.
 - The outer spindle nut.
13. Tighten the outer nut to 200±50 lbs. ft. (271-407 N•m).
14. Secure outer nut by bending the retainer washer over one flat hex on the outer spindle nut.
15. Verify that the wheel end-play is between .001" and .005" (.025 and .125 mm) using a dial indicator. If reading does not fall within this range, repeat this procedure.
16. Attach hub cap.
17. If oil lubricant is used, fill the hub cavity with the appropriate lubricant. Install oil fill plug and tighten to specified torque.

CAUTION

Never mix grease and oil lubricants.

Note: For steer axles with Spicer in axle speed sensors, see AXSM-0034 for service and adjustment.

Stamped Locking Nut System

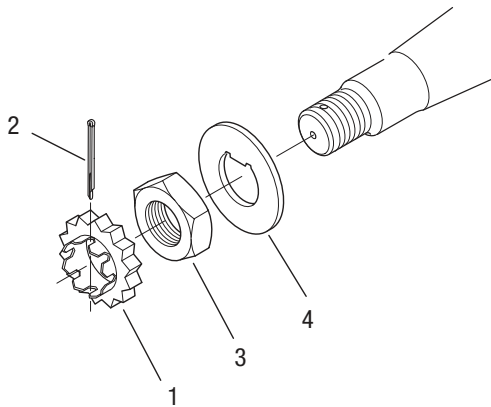
Proper wheel bearing adjustment maximizes wheel bearing and seal life. Proper adjustment can also extend brake lining life by preventing lining contamination caused by seal leaks.

1. Inspect the spindle threads and spindle nut for corrosion and clean thoroughly or replace as required.
2. Pre-lubricate all bearings.
3. Install the inner bearing in to the hub and install the wheel seal.
4. If grease lubricant is used, fill the hub cavity with the appropriate lubricant.
5. Install the hub on the spindle with care, to prevent damage or distortion to the wheel seal.

CAUTION

Never mix grease and oil lubricants.

6. Install the outer bearing on the spindle.
7. Install the retaining washer and adjusting nut.
8. Seat the bearing by tightening the adjusting nut to 100 lbs. ft. (135 N•m).



- 1 - Stamped locking nut
- 2 - Cotter pin
- 3 - Jam nut or Adjusting nut
- 4 - D-flat retaining washer

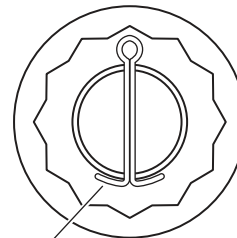
9. Loosen the adjusting nut one-half turn.
10. Re-tighten the adjusting nut to 50 lbs. ft. (68 N•m) while rotating the hub.
11. Back off the adjusting nut 1/8 turn.

12. Install the stamped locking nut.

CAUTION

Never tighten the adjusting nut to align the cotter pin slot. This can pre-load the bearings and cause a premature bearing failure.

13. Verify that the wheel end play is between .001" and .005" (.025 and .125mm) using a dial indicator. If reading does not fall within the range, repeat this procedure.
14. Install the cotter pin and bend legs around the stamped locking nut.



- 1 - Bend cotter pin legs

15. Attach the hub cap.
16. If oil lubricant is used, fill the hub cap cavity with the appropriate lube. Install oil fill plug and tighten to specified torque.

Single Nut (Castle Nut) Locking System

1. Inspect the spindle threads and spindle nut for corrosion and clean thoroughly or replace as required.

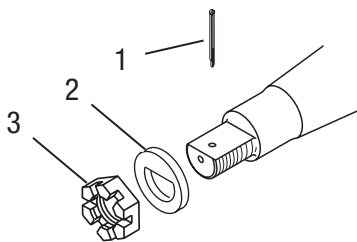
Note: Proper assembly and adjustment is not possible if the threads or adjusting nut are corroded.

2. Pre-lubricate all bearings.
3. Install the inner bearing in to the hub and install the wheel seal.
4. If grease lubricant is used, fill the hub cavity with the appropriate lubricant.
5. Install the hub on the spindle with care, to prevent damage or distortion to the wheel seal.

CAUTION

Never mix grease and oil lubricants.

6. Install the retaining washer.
7. Install castle nut. Seat the bearing by tightening the nut to 200 lbs. ft. while rotating the hub.
8. Back off the adjusting nut 1/2 turn.
9. Retighten the nut to 50 lbs. ft.
10. Back off the adjusting nut 1/8th turn.
11. Install cotter pin. If cotter pin hole is not lined-up, loosen nut to first locking position.
12. Check endplay for .001" - .005".
13. Bend cotter pin legs to secure.



- 1 - Cotter pin*
2 - Washer, retaining
3 - Castle nut

Pro-Torq Spindle Nut Service

Removing Pro-Torq Spindle Nut

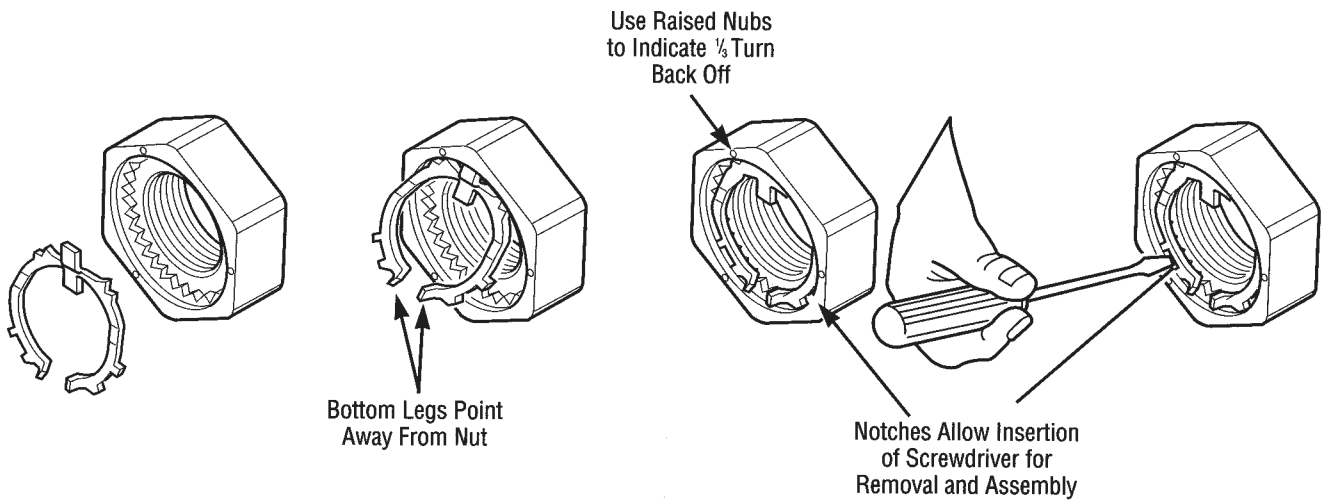
CAUTION

Do not attach, loosen, or tighten the Pro-Torq spindle nut with the keeper ring in place. The keeper ring is a locking device and must be removed before any adjustment of the nut.

WARNING

Care must be taken when removing the keeper ring from the spindle nut due to the spring-like properties of the ring. Use appropriate eye protection and shielding when servicing this part.

To remove Pro-Torq spindle nut, first remove the keeper ring. Use a screwdriver-like device to carefully pry the keeper ring from the undercut groove on either side of the spindle nut until the keeper ring is released.



Installing Pro-Torq Spindle Nut

Install spindle nut as follows:

1. Remove the keeper ring from the nut as described in the Removing Pro-Torq Spindle Nut section.

CAUTION

Do not attach, loosen, or tighten the Pro-Torq spindle nut with the keeper ring in place. The keeper ring is a locking device and must be removed before any adjustment of the nut.

WARNING

Care must be taken when removing the keeper ring from the spindle nut due to the spring-like properties of the ring. Use appropriate eye protection and shielding when servicing this part.

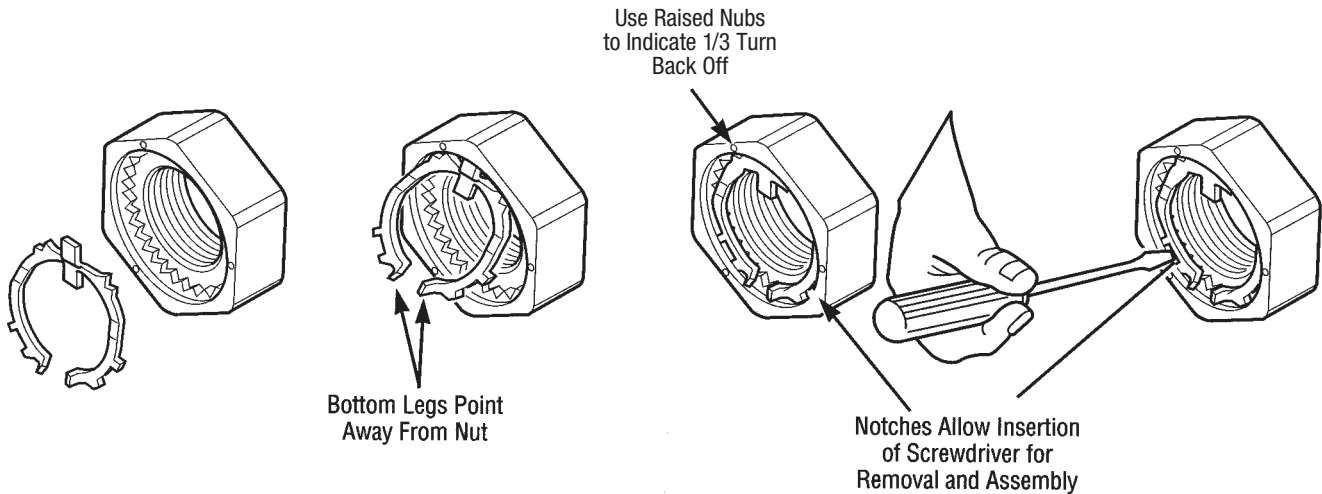
2. To seat the steer axle bearing, thread the Pro-Torq nut onto the axle spindle. While rotating the wheel, torque the nut to 150 lbs. ft. (204 N•m).
3. After seating the bearing, back the nut off one full turn.

4. To achieve the proper end-play, re-thread the Pro-Torq nut until hand tight. Torque to 75 lbs. ft. (102 N•m).
5. Back nut off 1/3 turn, or one raised face mark on surface of the Pro-Torq nut. Wheel should turn freely.
6. Check end-play using a dial indicator. End-play should be within .001" – .003" (.025 – .076 mm).

CAUTION

After seating bearing at 150 lbs. ft. (204 N•m), Pro-Torq spindle nut must be backed off. Failure to back off the nut will cause the bearing to run hot and fail prematurely or to be damaged. The final adjustment of 75 lbs. ft. (102 N•m) of adjusting torque with a 1/3 turn back off will ensure the necessary .001" – .003" (.025 – .076 mm) end-play.

7. Insert the keeper ring into the undercut groove of the spindle nut as shown.
8. Engage the mating teeth of the keeper and the nut.
9. Compress and insert the keeper arms one at a time into the undercut groove of the nut.
10. Position the keeper ring as required to align teeth.
11. Do not turn the spindle nut to align teeth.



Additional Service Information

Additional parts and service information on these and related Spicer products may be found in the following publications:

Engineering Guide	
Steer Axle Application Guideline	AXAG-0400
Parts Manuals	
Steer Axle Quick Reference Part Book	HX700-8-2013
E-Series Parts Book	AXIP-0075
D & I Series Parts Book	AXIP-0090
EFA-Series Parts Book	AXIP-0074

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The following is a list of tools needed to service the front axles in this manual. These tool numbers are from OTC Tool Division. Dana makes no warranty or representation of these tools.

Models Serviced	Description	Tool Number
Tools to service all axle models	Kingpin Bushing Basic Set	ZTSE 4330A
Tools to service axle models I-60SG & I-80SG	Bushing Installer Seal Installer	ZTSE 4330-4A ZTSE 4330-44
Tools to service axle models I-100SA/SG through I-146SA/SG	Bushing Installer Seal Installer	ZTSE 4330-5A ZTSE 4330-55
Tools to service axle models I-160SA/SG through I-200SA/SG	Bushing Installer Seal Installer	ZTSE 4330-3A ZTSE 4330-33

Appendix

Lubrication

Proper lubrication practices are important in maximizing the service life of your steer axle assembly.

Kingpins, Thrust Bearings and Tie Rod Ends

On-Highway Applications - Standard

Pressure lubricate every 6 months or 25,000 miles (40,000 km).

A more frequent lubrication cycle is required for axles used in on/off highway, refuse, or other severe service applications. Use heavy-duty, multipurpose lithium base (#2 grade) grease. Do not mix with sodium base grease.

Note: If it is difficult to grease either the upper or lower bushing, try greasing the bushings with the vehicle jacked up and supported on axle stands to improve grease flow and help flush out contamination.

Wheel Bearings

Lubricate wheel bearings with an approved drive axle lubricant (oil bath) or heavy duty grease (grease packed) depending on the type of axle lube system. Identify the type of lubrication system on your vehicle before servicing wheel bearings. Improper lubrication can result in reduced seal life and potential damage to bearings and spindles.

Oil Bath

Lubricate wheel end assembly with a drive axle lubricant that meets MIL-L-2105D specifications. Either 80W-90 mineral based or 75W-90 synthetic lube is acceptable. Check lubricant level at each greasing interval. Maintain lube level to centerline of axle or fill line on hub cap. Always check lube level on flat ground.



Do not mix lubricants of different grades. Do not mix mineral and synthetic lubes. Different brands of same grade may be mixed. Do not pack bearings with grease when using an oil bath system. This practice can restrict the flow of lubricant to the wheel seal.

Grease Packed

Thoroughly clean bearings, spindle, hub cap, and hub cavity. Parts may be washed in a suitable commercial solvent. Be certain parts are free of moisture or other contaminants. Refer to vehicle and/or wheel seal manufacturer's recommendations when using grease. Fill wheel hub with grease to inside diameter of bearing cups. Fill hub cap. Grease bearing cones by forcing grease between rollers, cones, and cage.



Never mix oil bath and grease packed wheel ends.

LMS Bearing System

Refer to Spicer information Bulletin ABIB-9606.

Steer Axles

Type of Lube System	Lubricant	SAE	Change Interval for Line Haul	Change Interval for Vocational
King Pin Joint Grease / Tie Rod Ends	Heavy-Duty Multipurpose Lithium Based**	#1 Grade*** or #2 Grade	25,000 miles (40,000 Km) or 6 months	Every 50 hours

Steer Axle Wheel Ends

Type of Lube System	Lubricant	SAE	Change Interval for Line Haul	Change Interval for Vocational
Steer Axle Oil Bath LMS	Synthetic	SAE 75W-90	500,000 miles (800,000 Km) or 5 years	120,000 miles (193,000 Km) or 2 years
Steer Axle Oil Bath (Adjusted)	Synthetic	SAE 75W-140, SAE 50	120,000 miles (193,000 Km) or 1 year	60,000 miles (95,000 Km) or 6 months
Steer Axle Oil Bath (Adjusted)	Mineral Base	SAE 75W, 75W-90, 75W-140, 80W-90, 85W-140	120,000 miles (193,000 Km) or 1 year	60,000 miles (95,000 Km) or 6 months
Steer Axle Semi-Fluid (Adjusted)	Semi-Fluid Synthetic Grease	Delo SF, Mobil SHC 007**	120,000 miles (193,000 Km) or 1 year	60,000 miles (95,000 Km) or 6 months
Steer Axle Grease Pack (Adjusted)	Heavy-Duty Multipurpose Lithium Base***	#2 Grade	120,000 miles (193,000 Km) or 1 year	60,000 miles (95,000 Km) or 6 months

**Do not mix with sodium base grease

Do not use greases other than what is indicated above

***#1 grade is used for extra cold

Verify Wheel End-play Procedure

Verify that end-play meets specification using a dial indicator. An indicator with .001" (.03 mm) resolution is required. Wheel end-play is the free movement of the tire and wheel assembly along the spindle axis.

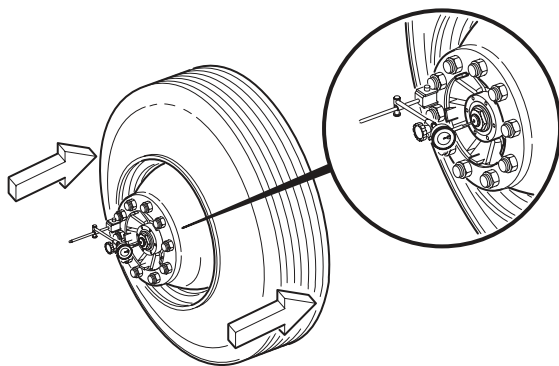
Correct end-play is .001" – .005" (.025 – .125 mm).

1. Attach a dial indicator with its magnetic base to the hub or brake drum as shown below.
2. Adjust the dial indicator so that its plunger or pointer is against the end of the spindle with its line of action approximately parallel to the axis of the spindle.
3. Grasp the wheel assembly at the 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock positions. Push the wheel assembly in and out while oscillating it to seat the bearings. Read bearing end-play as the total indicator movement.

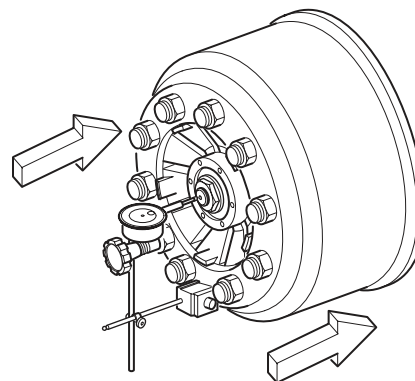
CAUTION

If end-play is not within specification, readjustment is required.

Adjust End-play with Tire and Wheel Assembly



Adjust End-play with Wheel Hub



*With indicator mounted at bottom,
Push/Pull at sides of drum*

Readjust Wheel End-play Procedure

Excessive End-play — If end-play is greater than .005" (.127 mm), remove the outer nut and pull the lock washer away from the inner nut, but not off the spindle. Tighten the inner nut to the next alignment hole of the dowel-type washer (if used). Reassemble the washer and re-torque the outer nut. Verify end-play with a dial indicator.

Insufficient End-play — If end-play is not present, remove the outer nut and pull the lock washer away from the inner nut, but not off the spindle. Loosen the inner nut to the next adjustment hole of the dowel-type washer (if used). Reassemble the washer and re-torque the outer nut. Verify end-play with a dial indicator.

Fine Tuning the End-play — If, after performing the readjustment procedures, end-play is still not within the .001" – .005" (.025–.127 mm) range, disassemble and inspect the components. If parts are found to be defective, replace the defective parts, reassemble and repeat wheel bearing adjustment procedure. Verify end-play with a dial indicator.

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