
**Aerospace — Nuts, metric —
Tolerances of form and position**

*Aéronautique et espace — Écrous métriques — Tolérances de forme
et de position*

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Aerospace — Nuts, metric — Tolerances of form and position

1 Scope

This document defines the tolerances of form and position of metric nuts meant for aerospace construction. These tolerances comply with ISO 1101, ISO 2692 and ISO 5459.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

No terms and definitions are listed in this document.

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- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <http://www.electropedia.org/>

4 Types of nuts, illustration of tolerances of form and position, values

See [Table 1](#) for the tolerances of form and position to be applied in relation to the type of nut, [Table 2](#) to [Table 11](#) for the illustration of tolerances of form and position for different types of nut. See [Tables 12](#) and [Table 13](#) for the values of the tolerances. In the “illustration” column, only one type of nut has been shown as an example, but the corresponding tolerance applies to all types of nut specified in the third column.

Table 1 — Tolerances of form and position to be applied in relation to the type of nut

Table	Tolerance of former position	Sequence number													
		Plain nuts		Slotted nuts	with wrenching feature			Self-locking nuts			anchor				
		1	2		with plastic locking ring	formed hexagonal	out-of-round	clinch/shank	two-lug	single-lug	corner				
2	Flatness of bearing surface	1	1	1	1	1									
3	Squareness of bearing surface	2	2	2	2	2			2			3	3		3
4	Across flats symmetry	4	4	4	5	6									
5	Symmetry of slots		7												
6	Locking wire hole position	8													
7	Flange run-out			9	9	9									
8	Counterbore coaxiality			10	10	10						10	10		10
9	Symmetry of flange of the clinch/shank nuts								11						
10	Clinching shank coaxiality								12						
11	Rivet hole position											13	14		15
Annex															
A		X													
B			X												
C				X											
D					X										
E										X					
F											X				
G												X			
H													X		
I														X	

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Table 2 — Flatness of bearing surface

Tolerances in millimetres

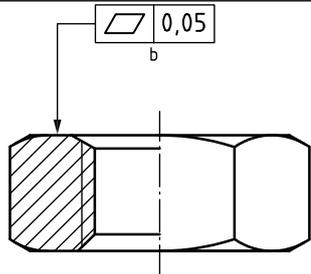
Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
1		Plain ^a , slotted and self-locking nuts with wrenching feature
<p>^a The flatness tolerance applies to both faces of plain nuts.</p> <p>^b Not convex.</p>		

Table 3 — Squareness of bearing surface

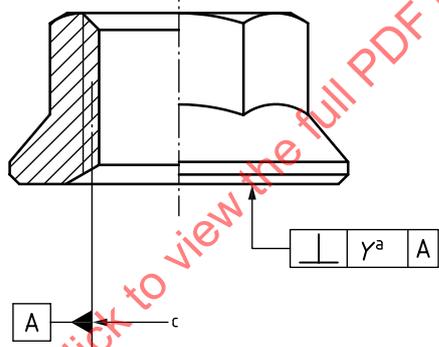
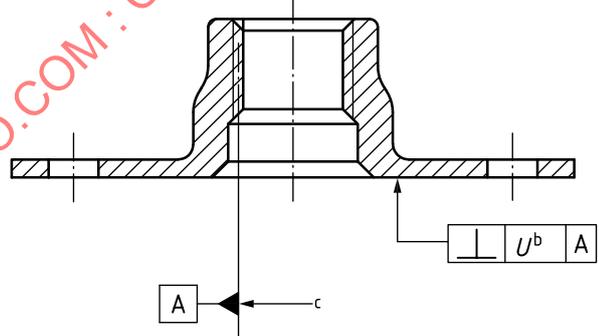
Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
2		Plain, slotted and self-locking nuts with wrenching feature, and clinch/shank nuts
3		Anchor nuts
<p>^a See Table 13. The squareness tolerance applies to both faces of plain nuts.</p> <p>^b Applicable over a diameter equal to K, see Table 13. For floating anchor nuts and gang channels, this requirement applies to the floating element only over a diameter equal to the width of this element.</p> <p>^c Pitch diameter.</p>		

Table 4 — Across flats symmetry

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
4		<p>Hexagonal nuts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — plain — slotted — with plastic locking ring
5		<p>Self-locking hexagonal nuts formed out-of-round</p>
<p>^a See Table 12.</p> <p>^b See Table 13. Values apply before forming out-of-round.</p> <p>^c Value applies before forming out-of-round.</p> <p>^d Pitch diameter.</p>		

Table 4 (continued)

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
6		Bihexagonal nuts
<p>a See Table 12.</p> <p>b See Table 13. Values apply before forming out-of-round.</p> <p>c Value applies before forming out-of-round.</p> <p>d Pitch diameter.</p>		

Table 5 — Symmetry of slots

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
7		Slotted nuts
<p>a See Table 12.</p> <p>b Pitch diameter.</p>		

Table 6 — Locking wire hole position

Tolerances in millimetres

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
8		Plain hexagonal nuts
<p>a Pitch diameter. b From one face.</p>		

Table 7 — Flange run-out

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
9		Hexagonal and bihexagonal nuts
<p>a See Table 12. b Pitch diameter.</p>		

Table 8 — Counterbore coaxiality

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
10		Anchor nuts and nuts with wrenching feature
<p>a Pitch diameter.</p>		

Table 9 — Symmetry of flange of the clinch/shank nuts

Tolerances in millimetres

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
11		Clinch/Shank nuts, self-locking
<p>^a Datum A is the thread pitch diameter.</p>		

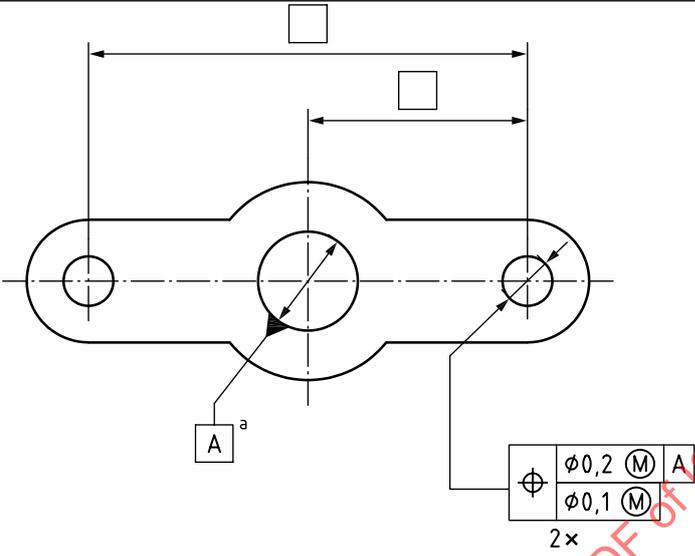
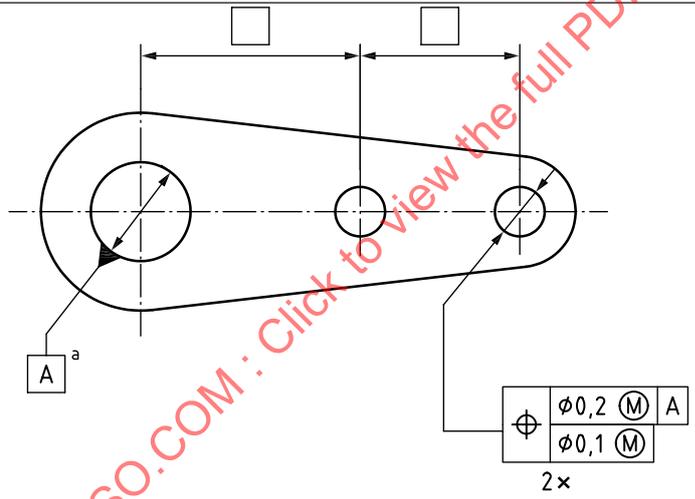
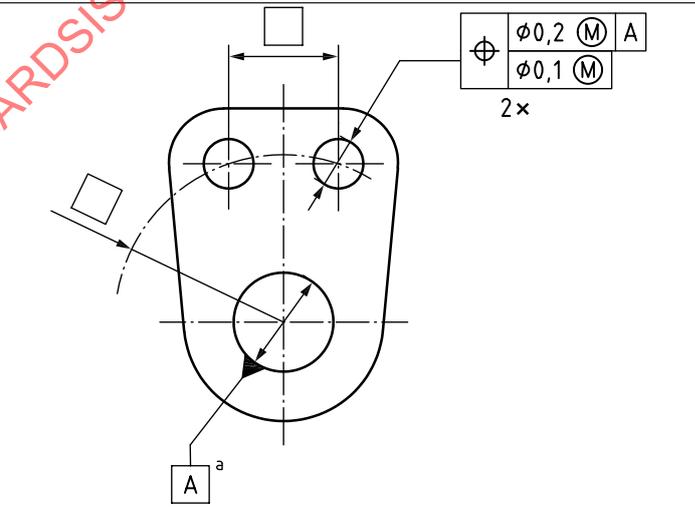
Table 10 — Clinching shank coaxiality

Tolerances in millimetres

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
12		Clinch/Shank nuts, self-locking
<p>^a Pitch diameter</p>		

Table 11 — Rivet hole position

Tolerances in millimetres

Sequence number	Illustration	Type of nut
13		Two-lug anchor nuts
14		Single-lug anchor nuts with two holes
15		Corner anchor nuts

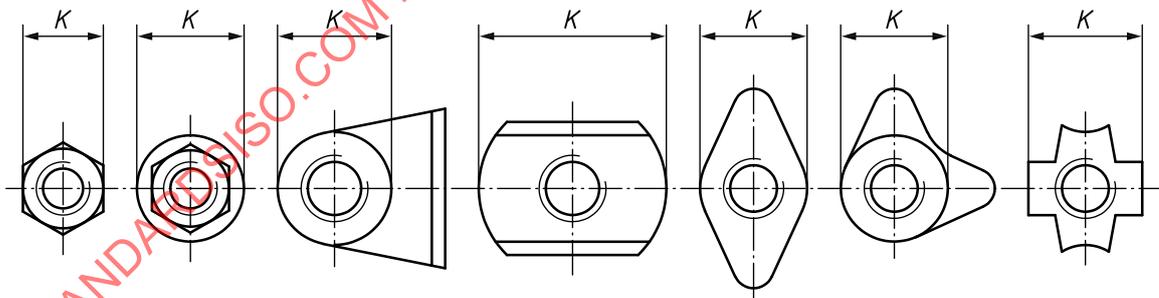
^a For fixed anchor nuts, datum A is the thread pitch diameter; for floating anchor nuts, datum A is the hole diameter in the cage.

Table 12 — Values dependent on nominal thread diameter

Values in millimetres

Nominal thread diameter	Q	T	W
2	—	0,25	0,2
2,5	—		
3	—		
4	0,2	0,3	
5			
6			
7			
8	0,25	0,36	
10		0,43	
12			
14			
16	0,3	0,52	
18			
20			
22			
24	—	0,62	
27	—		
30	—		
33	—		
36	—	0,4	
39	—		

Table 13 — Values dependent on reference dimension K



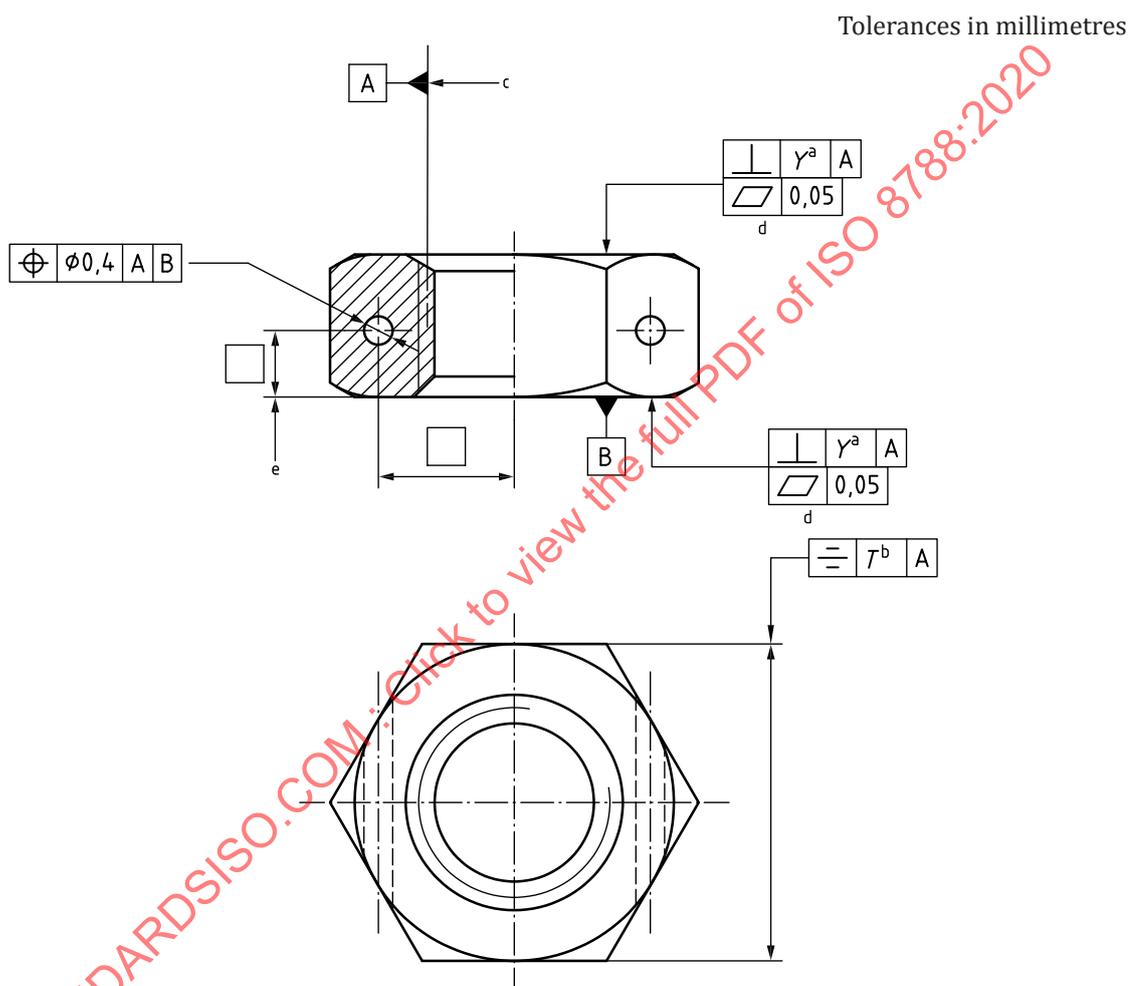
Values in millimetres

K	U	Y	Z
$K \leq 5$	0,1	0,08	0,2
$5 < K \leq 7$	0,13	0,1	
$7 < K \leq 10$	0,15		
$10 < K \leq 11$	0,18	0,13	0,4
$11 < K \leq 14$			
$14 < K \leq 17$			
$17 < K \leq 20$			
$20 < K \leq 23$	0,25	0,15	
$23 < K \leq 26$	0,28	0,18	
$K > 26$	0,2		

Annex A (informative)

Plain nuts

See [Figure A.1](#).



- a See [Table 13](#).
- b See [Table 12](#).
- c Pitch diameter.
- d Not convex.
- e From one face.

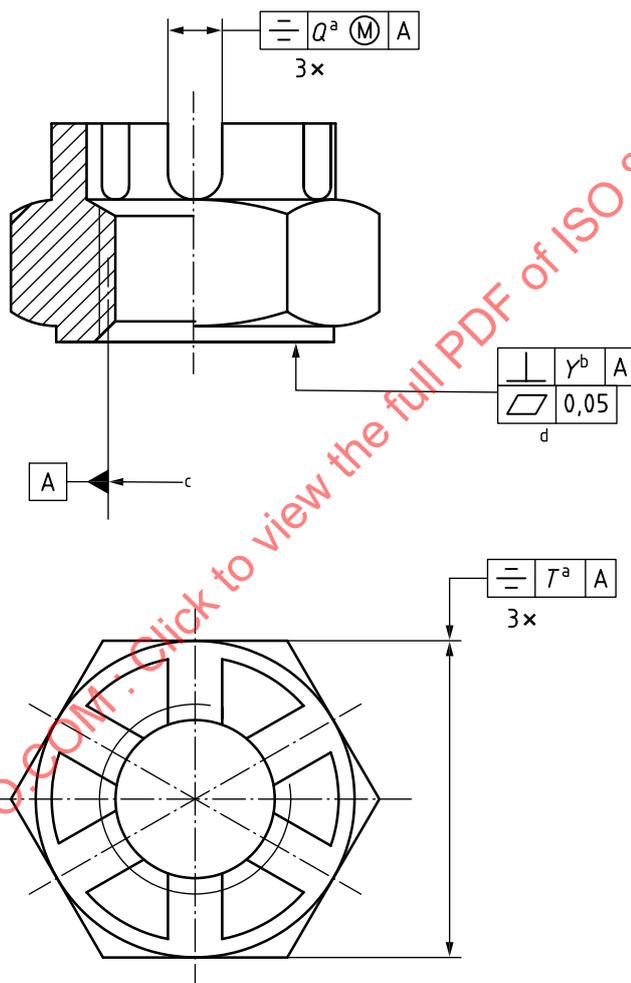
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Annex B (informative)

Slotted nuts

See [Figure B.1](#).

Tolerances in millimetres



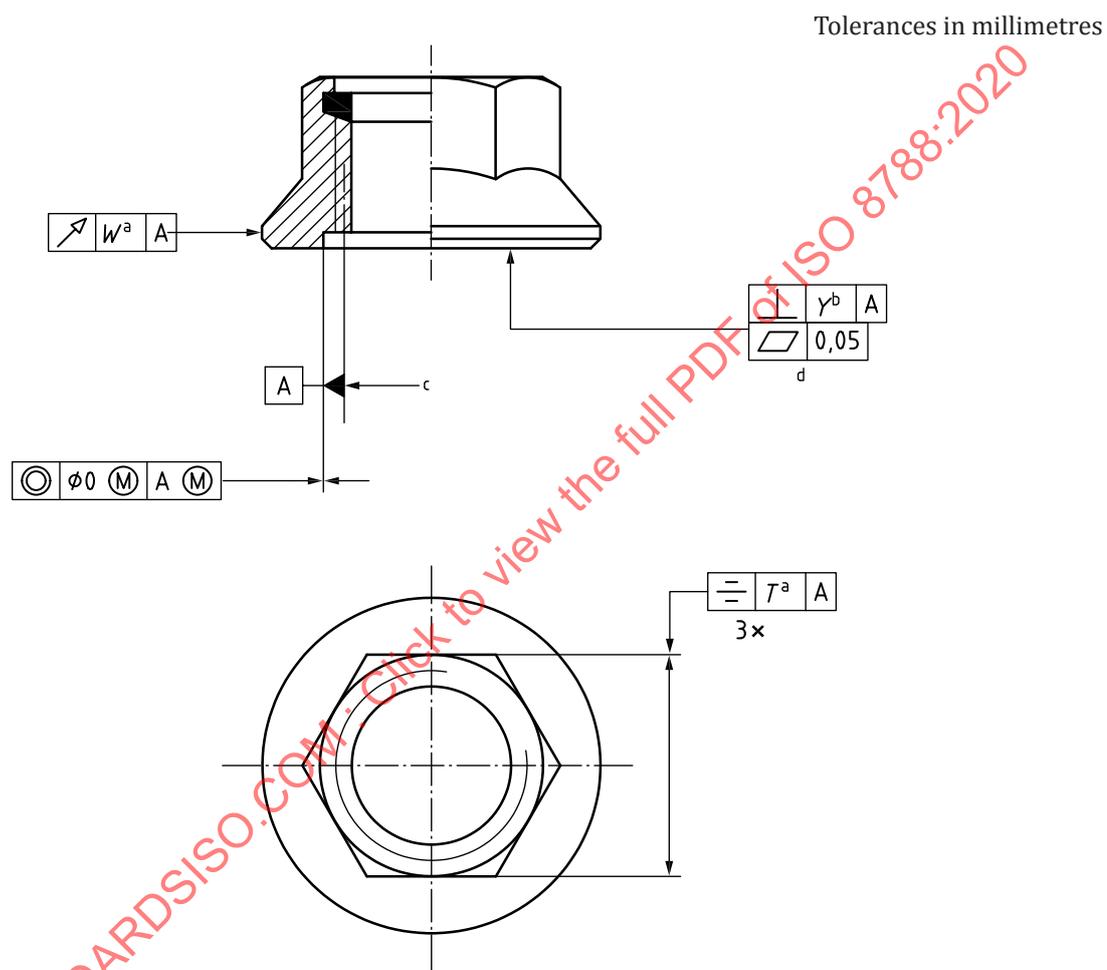
- a See [Table 12](#).
- b See [Table 13](#).
- c Pitch diameter.
- d Not convex.

Figure B.1

Annex C (informative)

Self-locking nuts with wrenching feature, with plastic locking ring

See [Figure C.1](#).



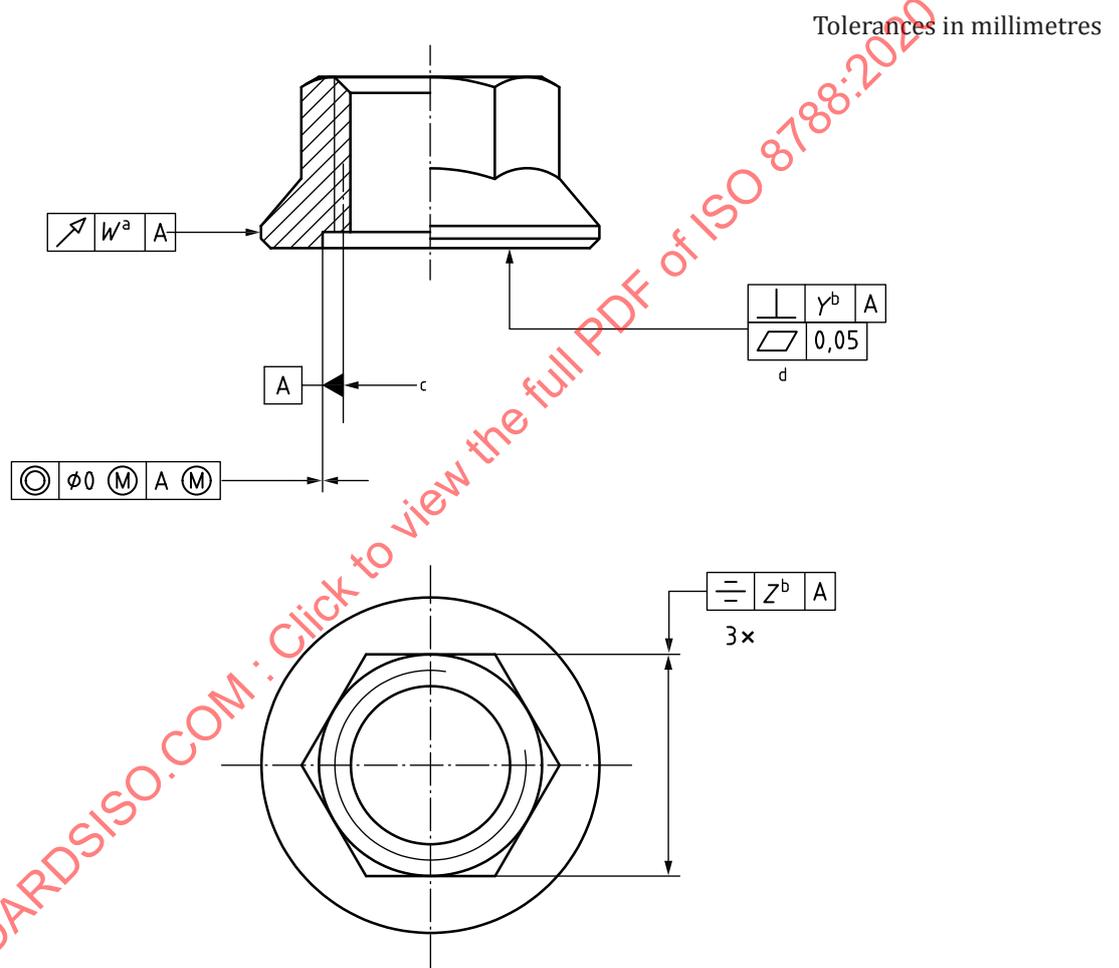
- a See [Table 12](#).
- b See [Table 13](#).
- c Pitch diameter.
- d Not convex.

Figure C.1

Annex D
(informative)

Self-locking hexagonal nuts, with wrenching feature, formed out-of-round

See [Figure D.1](#).



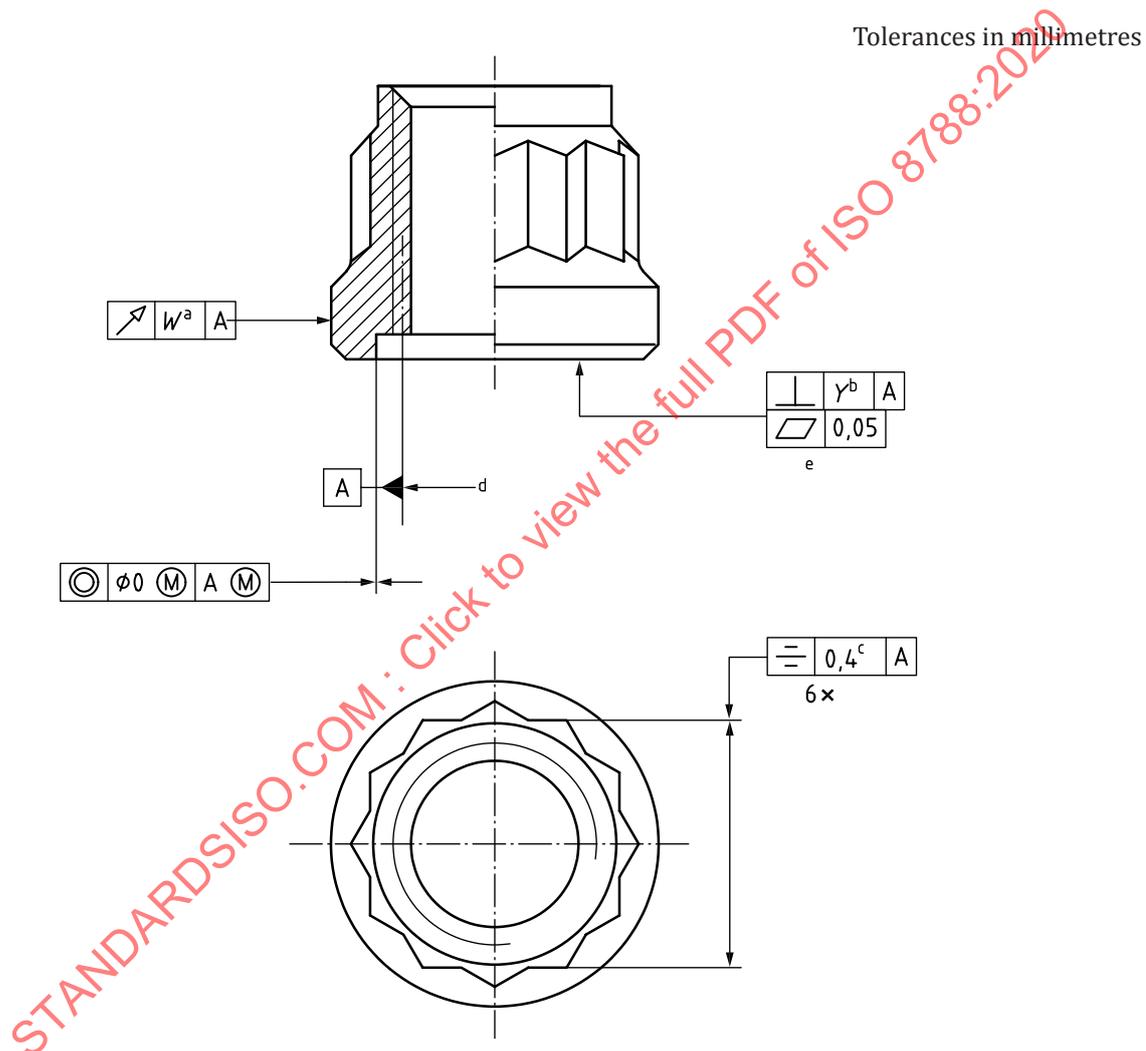
- a See [Table 12](#).
- b See [Table 13](#).
- c Pitch diameter.
- d Not convex.

Figure D.1

Annex E (informative)

Self-locking bihexagonal nuts, with wrenching feature, formed out-of-round

See [Figure E.1](#).



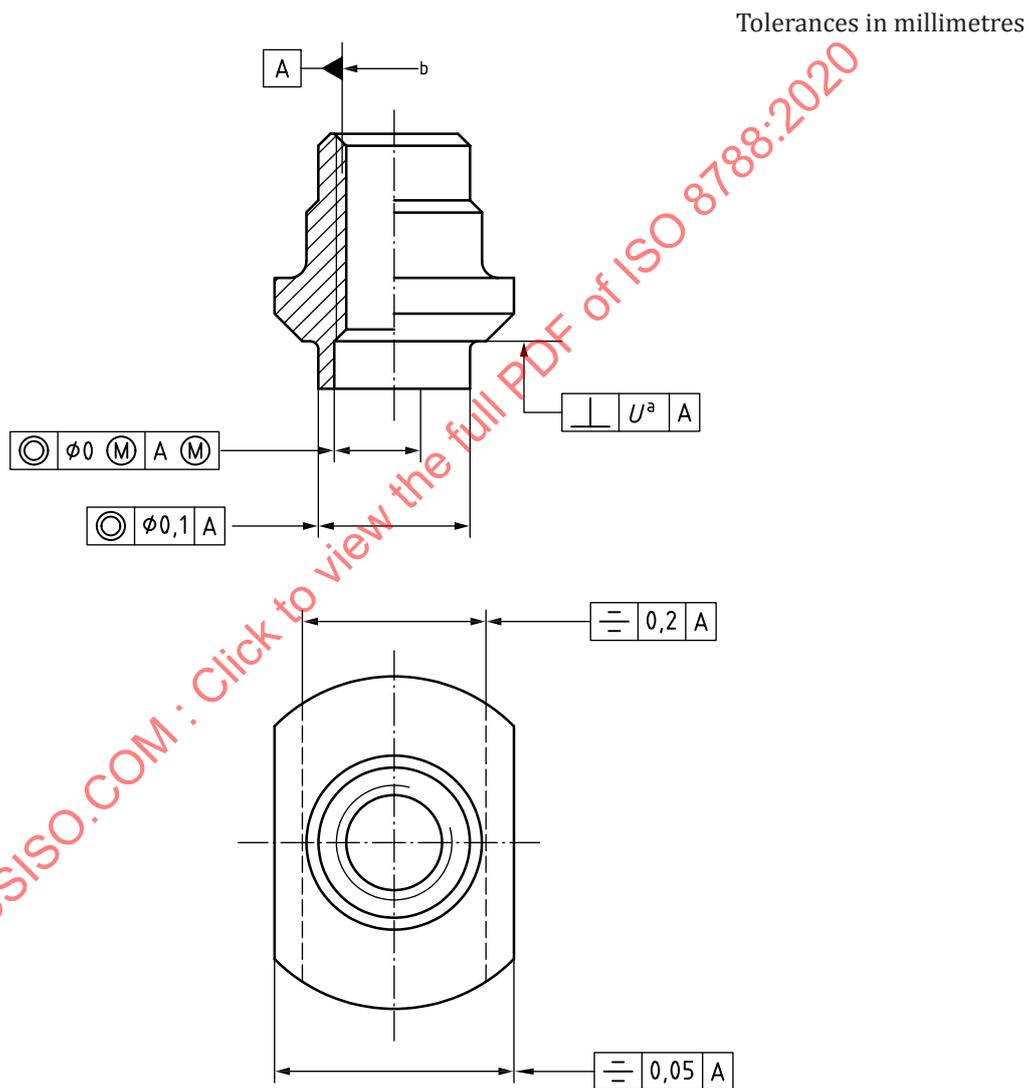
- a See [Table 12](#).
- b See [Table 13](#).
- c Value applies before forming out-of-round.
- d Pitch diameter.
- e Not convex.

Figure E.1

Annex F
(informative)

Self-locking clinch/shank nuts

See [Figure F.1](#).



- a See [Table 13](#).
- b Pitch diameter.

Figure F.1