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Grade 2 torque spec

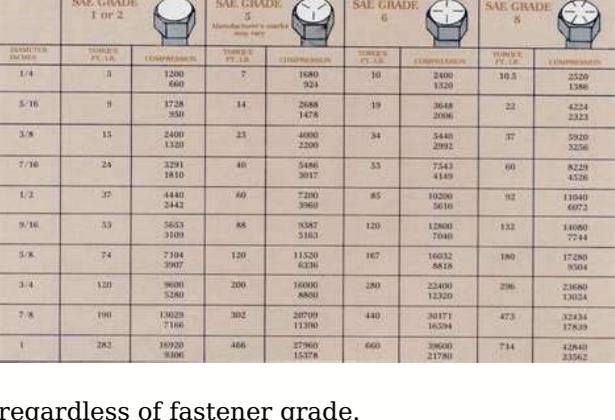
There are several factors that determine a proper bolt torque specification. Some of them are listed below... Material containing the external thread (bolt) Most bolt torque charts, including this one, are based on the material strength of the bolt - the component containing the external thread. Reference 2 below recommends a fastener pre-load in the range of 60%-90% of the bolt material proof load. This RepairEngineering bolt torque chart was created assuming a value at the mid-point of that range... at 75% of the material proof strength. Bolt proof load is defined as the maximum force that the material can support without experiencing permanent deformation. Although material properties vary, an approximate estimate of proof strength is 85%-90% of its yield strength. As noted in the chart, bolt proof strength varies depending on the fastener grade and also upon its diameter in some cases. Material containing the internal thread (nut) In order to determine the torque value of a bolt and nut assembly based on just the material strength of the bolt itself, the materials of the assembly should follow this guideline... The proof strength of the bolt (the material containing the internal thread) should be equal to or greater than the ultimate tensile strength of the bolt (the material with the external thread). If the nut material is the limiting factor in the fastening system, then obviously increasing the material strength of the bolt will have no effect on increasing the clamping capability of the assembly.

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Bolt Size	TP1	Proof Load (lb)	Clamp Load (lb)	Tightening Torque (lb-in)	Palm
1/8	20	3800	2800	6	12
5/16	18	6300	4725	12	25
3/8	16	9300	6975	22	44
7/16	14	12750	9563	35	70
1/2	13	17050	12750	53	107
9/16	12	18800	14100	71	143
5/8	11	21100	16500	106	212
3/4	10	40100	30795	188	376
7/8	9	55440	41595	303	606
1	8	72700	54525	454	909
1 1/8	7	91500	68653	644	1267
1 1/4	6	100000	75000	800	1675
1 1/2	6	138000	103000	1191	2383
1 3/8	6	169000	126400	1581	3161
1 5/8	5	228000	171000	2494	4988
2	4 1/2	300000	225000	3750	7500
2 1/2	4 1/2	390000	292000	5484	10969
3	4	400000	300000	7000	14000
3 1/2	4	517600	380238	8897	1774
4	620800	470138	11753	23507	
5	4	745600	559125	15143	30286
6	4	874650	655985	19133	38266
7	4	1014300	760725	23773	47454
8	4	1163400	872500	29085	58100

SAE J429 grade 8 bolts do not exceed 1-1/2" diameter.

Also, if the nut material is the limiting factor, the maximum clamping capability (and corresponding bolt torque) of the assembly needs to be de-rated accordingly. Unlike most bolt torque charts, this particular chart also lists clamp loads and torque values that correspond with bolt material stresses of 10,000 and 25,000 psi...



regardless of fastener grade.



This listing may be useful when determining an appropriate de-rated torque value when engaging with lower proof-strength materials. Thread Engagement Obviously, regardless of the material strength of the bolt and the nut, an effective clamping system will not occur unless proper fastener thread engagement exists. The objective is to assure that the engaging threads will not strip under the loading that the bolt is able to apply. At first, it would seem logical to simply increase the length of thread engagement by as much as required to overcome the limitations of engaging with a material of limited proof strength. In reality, however, only the first few threads of a threaded connection are actually involved in sharing the fastener clamping force. This is due to thread form error and slight differences in thread size and pitch that result in an inconsistent make-up between the male and female threads. A common rule-of-thumb is to provide a minimum length of thread engagement equal to the (major) diameter of the fastener. A more conservative rule-of-thumb is to use a thread engagement length of 1-1/2 times diameter. Bolt Thread Tensile Stress Area The tensile stress area of the threaded portion of a fastener is determined by the size (diameter) of the bolt and by the thread pitch (spacing), as follows... $A = 0.7854 \times \{d - 0.9743\} \times 2$ where: A = Bolt Thread Tensile Stress Area (in²) d = Nominal Diameter (in.) n = Thread Pitch (Threads Per Inch) Bolt Clamp Pre-Load Force Bolt clamp pre-load force is calculated using the bolt material proof strength and its tensile stress area. It is calculated using the following formula... $F_t = 0.75 \times S_p \times A$ where: F_t = Bolt Clamp Pre-Load Force (lbf) S_p = Percentage of bolt material proof strength... 75% in this example S_p = Bolt material Proof Strength (lbf/in²) A = Bolt Thread Tensile Stress Area (in²) Nut "K" Factor There are several factors that affect the relationship between the applied bolt torque and the resulting bolt tension. All of those factors are summarized in single variable that is known as the nut "K" Factor .

GENERAL TORQUE SPECIFICATION TABLE									
USE THE FOLLOWING TORQUES WHEN SPECIAL TORQUES ARE NOT GIVEN									
Note: These values apply to fasteners as received from supplier, dry or when lubricated with standard oil. They are not to be used for critical applications where high proof strength or other extreme pressure situations are involved. Use the applicable bolt LNF and nut LNF values.									
Bolt Grade No.									
Bolt Proof Strength									
Bolt Thread Tensile Stress Area									
Bolt Clamp Pre-Load Force									
Bolt Nut "K" Factor									
Bolt Thread Tensile Stress Area (in ²)									
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