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Bushing Seal Kits

(Bushings & Rod Seals) For JV Series Hydraulic Cylinders



BUSHING KIT

(symbol 62) contains 1 each of the following:

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- symbol 14, bushing
- symbol 40, rod wiper
- symbol 41, rod seal
- symbol 43, back-up washer for rod sealt
- symbol 45, O-ring, bushing to head seal.

ROD SEAL KIT

Contains 1 each of the following: symbol 40, rod wiper symbol 41, rod seal symbol 43, backup washer for rod seal† symbol 45, O-ring, bushing to head seal.



For rod dia. 3" and over

†Required only for 1/2" dia. rod and for Class 5 service, 3" dia. rod and larger.

Service kits of expendable parts for air and hydraulic cylinders are stocked in principal industrial locations across the U.S.A. and other countries. For prompt delivery and complete information, contact your nearest Miller distributor.

Service kits of expendable parts for fluid power cylinders are available for either Class 1 or Class 5 fluid service.

Standard Seals - Class 1 Service Kits are standard, and contain polyurethane seals. Class 1 Service Kits are suitable for use when air and hydraulic (mineral type) oil are the operating media.

The recommended operating temperature range for Class 1 seals is -10°F (-23°C) to +165°F (+74°C).

Fluorocarbon Seals — Class 5 Service Kits contain fluorocarbon seals and are especially suited for elevated temperature service or for some fire resistant fluids (for specific fluids not listed in the latest Miller JV Catalog, consult factory). Fluorocarbon seals (Class 5) should be used for high temperature service within a temperature range of -10°F (-23°C) to +250°F (+121°C). Fluorocarbon seals may be operated to +400°F (+204°C) with limited service life. For temperatures above +250°F (+121°C) the cylinder must be manufactured with a non-studded piston rod end thread and a pinned piston to rod connection.

Warning — The piston rod stud and the piston rod to piston threaded connections are secured with an anaerobic adhesive which is temperature sensitive. Cylinders specified with fluorocarbon seals are assembled with anaerobic adhesive having a maximum operating temperature rating of +250°F (+121°C). Cylinders specified with all other seal compounds are assembled with anaerobic adhesive having a maximum operating temperature rating of +165°F (+74°C). These temperature limitations are necessary to prevent the possible loosening of the threaded connections. Cylinders originally manufactured with Class 1 seals (Buna-N) that will be exposed to ambient temperatures above +165°F (+74°C) must be modified for higher temperature service. Contact the factory immediately and arrange for the piston to rod and the stud to piston rod connections to be properly reassembled to withstand the higher temperature service.

| | JV Series Cylinders — Class 1 | | | JV Series Cylinders — Class 5 | |
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| | Bushing (Symbol 62) Kits | Rod Seal Kits | | Bushing (Symbol 62) Kits | Rod Seal Kits |
| Rod Dia. | Contains Symbols 14, 40, 41, 43* & 45 | Contains Symbols 40, 41, 43* & 45 | Rod Dia. | Contains Symbols 14, 40, 41, 43* & 45 | Contains Symbols 40, 41, 43* & 45 |
| 1 / 2 | JV-KR100-50 | JV-KR300-50 | 1/2 | JV-KR200-50 | JV-KR400-50 |
| ⁵ /8 | JV-KR100-63 | JV-KR300-63 | ⁵ /8 | JV-KR200-63 | JV-KR400-63 |
| 1 | JV-KR100-100 | JV-KR300-100 | 1 | JV-KR200-100 | JV-KR400-100 |
| 1 ³ /8 | JV-KR100-138 | JV-KR300-138 | 1 ³ /8 | JV-KR200-138 | JV-KR400-138 |
| 1 ³ /4 | JV-KR100-175 | JV-KR300-175 | 1 ³ /4 | JV-KR200-175 | JV-KR400-175 |
| 2 | JV-KR100-200 | JV-KR300-200 | 2 | JV-KR200-200 | JV-KR400-200 |
| 2 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR100-250 | JV-KR300-250 | 2 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR200-250 | JV-KR400-250 |
| 3 | JV-KR100-300 | JV-KR300-300 | 3 | JV-KR200-300 | JV-KR400-300 |
| 3 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR100-350 | JV-KR300-350 | 3 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR200-350 | JV-KR400-350 |
| 4 | JV-KR100-400 | JV-KR300-400 | 4 | JV-KR200-400 | JV-KR400-400 |
| 4 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR100-450 | JV-KR300-450 | 4 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR200-450 | JV-KR400-450 |
| 5 | JV-KR100-500 | JV-KR300-500 | 5 | JV-KR200-500 | JV-KR400-500 |
| 5 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR100-550 | JV-KR300-550 | 5 ¹ / ₂ | JV-KR200-550 | JV-KR400-550 |

*Required only for 1/2" diameter rod and Class 5 service 3" diameter rod and larger.

How To Replace Cylinder Rod Bushing & Rod Seals

Fluid leakage around piston rod at the bushing area will normally indicate a need to replace bushing seals. First, remove cylinder from machine to which it is mounted or, if this is not feasible, disconnect the piston rod from rod clevis, rod eye or machine member to which it is fastened.

A threaded bushing is used on rod diameters of 3" and above. It is threaded into the bushing retainer plate, and is removable without disturbing the tie rod torque.

To remove the bushing:

- a) Inspect the piston rod to make sure it is free of burrs or other displaced metal which would prevent sliding the bushing off the rod.
- b) Cylinders with rod diameter of ¹/₂" to 2¹/₂" feature a bolted bushing which is easily removed by loosening (4) socket head cap screws.
- c) Cylinders with rod diameter of 3" and over utilize a threaded rod bushing which is removed by unscrewing it from the bushing retainer plate (right hand thread). See chart for bushing wrench.
- d) Slide the bushing off the piston rod and remove the seals. Thoroughly clean the bushing and seal grooves. Inspect bushing bore for wear. If bore is worn, replace using bushing kit containing seals for proper class fluid.
- e) If bushing is not worn, replace seals only, using rod seal kit containing seals for proper class service. Lubricate bushing seal grooves and all new seals. Install wiper, Sym. 40, in groove closest to end of bushing. For 1/2" diameter rod, and for Class 5 service 3" diameter rods and above, slightly collapse back-up washer, Sym. 43, and install in seal groove. Make sure it is flat against the wall of groove. Install rod seal, Sym. 41, in seal groove. Lips of seal should point toward the long bearing side of bushing.
- f) An O-ring, Sym. 45, is supplied with each bushing cartridge kit. It serves as a seal between the bushing and the head. This O-ring is a static seal and does not normally require replacement. The original O-ring may be left in place, unless it is known to be leaking (fluid flow around bushing O.D.).

Installation

Before installing a new bushing, inspect the surface of the piston rod for scratches, burrs, dents or other damage. A damaged piston rod surface will result in premature rod seal failure.

Lubricate the bore of the bushing, the O.D. of the bushing which fits into the cylinder head and the seals. Slide bushings which have no threads $(2^{1/2})$ or smaller) over the end of the piston rod and seat it firmly against the cylinder head. Replace the retainer and tighten bushing bolts securely and evenly to the force listed in chart.

For cylinders with full square retainers, lubricate the bore of the bushing and the seals and slide the bushing over the piston rod. Thread the bushing into the retainer and torque firmly to the face of the head. For the cylinders in which the retainer was removed, lubricate the bore of the bushing and the seals. Thread the bushing into the retainer making sure the thread does not protrude past the retainer face which mates with the cylinder head. Slide the bushing and retainer over the piston rod. Torque the retainer bolts to the torque specified in the table below. Lastly, torque the bushing firmly to the face of the head.

Retainer Bolt Torque For Cylinders with Round or Small Square Bushing Retainer

| Screw Size | Torque* | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----------|--|
| #10 | 15 inlbs. | 17 cm-kg | |
| 1/4" | 60 inlbs. | 69 cm-kg | |
| ⁵ / ₁₆ " | 10 ftlbs. | 14 N-m | |
| 3/8" | 20 ftlbs. | 27 N-m | |
| ⁷ / ₁₆ " | 35 ftlbs. | 48 N-m | |

*(-0%, +5% tolerance)

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When replacing a bushing on a rod which is threaded to the full diameter or so shaped that it could damage the seals, a slight rotary motion of the bushing will help prevent damage. In addition, because full-diameter threads are usually supplied with the crest of the threads slightly truncated, a piece of shim stock or other thin, tough material can be wrapped around the threads to help protect the bushing seals when they are being passed over the threads.

Bushing Wrenches

Bushing design makes bushing replacement only a minute's work...and the Bushing Wrench Set makes it even simpler. A specially designed facetype bushing wrench with flared lugs slips into an exact, sure fit on the bushing, while a self-locking spanner wrench grips the bushing wrench securely. No fumbling for adjustment — no accidental scoring of the piston rod, the job is done quickly...easily...safely.

You can order the Bushing Wrench to fit the piston rod size used in your cylinder. Six different bushing wrench sizes and two different spanners are available. When ordering additional bushing wrenches, you may not require additional spanners provided your original spanner fits the bushing wrenches you have and the additional sizes you are ordering. See chart below.

| Rod Dia. | Bushing Wrench | Spanner Wrench |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| 3 | 069596 0000 | 011677 0000 |
| 3 ¹ / ₂ | 069597 0000 | 011677 0000 |
| 4 | 069598 0000 | 011678 0000 |
| 4 ¹ / ₂ | 083877 0000 | 011678 0000 |
| 5 | 069599 0000 | 011678 0000 |
| 5 ¹ / ₂ | 069600 0000 | 011678 0000 |

JV Series

| Cylinder Bore Size | Tie Rod Nut Torque* | | |
|--|---------------------|----------|--|
| 1" | 2 ftlbs. | 41 cm-kg | |
| 1 1/2" | 5 ftlbs. | 69 cm-kg | |
| 2" | 11 ftlbs. | 15 N-m | |
| 2 ¹ / ₂ " | 11 ftlbs. | 15 N-m | |
| 3 ¹ / ₄ " | 25 ftlbs. | 34 N-m | |
| 4" | 25 ftlbs. | 34 N-m | |
| 5" | 60 ftlbs. | 81 N-m | |
| 6" | 60 ftlbs. | 81 N-m | |
| 8" | 110 ftlbs. | 149 N-m | |

*(-0%, +5% tolerance) When assembling the cylinder, be sure to torque the tie rods evenly using MoS2 thread and nut bearing surface lubricant.

