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Product Information
contained in this product guide is subject to change.

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## GENERAL NOTES

## Material Thickness

All material thicknesses referred to in this guide are the total coated thickness. This includes the zinc coating thickness, which is typically around 0.04 mm for $Z 275$ steel or 0.05 mm for AZ150 steel.

## Screw Specifications

The design capacities in this guide are given for two screw gauges, 10 g or 12 g screws as applicable.

- $\quad 10 \mathrm{~g}$ screws refers to Buildex ${ }^{\circledR} 10-16 \times 16$ Teks $^{\circledR}$ screws using a nominal screw diameter (df) of 4.9 mm .
- 12 g screws refers to Buildex ${ }^{\circledR} 12-14 \times 20$ Teks $^{\circledR}$ screws using a nominal screw diameter (df) of 5.4 mm .

Metal self drilling screws from other suppliers, having similar or better specifications, may be used in lieu of the above mentioned screws. The screw head can be either hex-head, wafer-head, flat top head or similar Note: a M6x22mm Buildex GX Teks screws may be adopted in place of 12 g screws

For further information on metal self drilling screws, refer Appendix of this document or visit ITW Buildex website at www.buildex.com.au

## End Distance, Edge Distance and Spacing requirement for screws

Min.edge distance (e2) =
1.5 df (approx. 8 mm for $10 \mathrm{~g} \& 9 \mathrm{~mm}$ for 12 g screws)

Min. end distance (e1) = See Table below

Min. spacing $(\mathrm{p} 1$ or p 2$)=3.0 \mathrm{df}$ (approx. 15 mm for 10 g \& 17 mm for 12 g screws)
The Table below gives the minimum end distance that is required to avoid plate tear-out for a typical 1.0 mm or 1.2 mm G300 Pryda connector while maintaining the full design capacity of the screwed connection.

| Steel Grade \& Thickness of fixing material | Minimum End Distance (e1) in mm |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 10 g screws |  | 12 g screws |  |
|  | 1.0 mm Connector | 1.2 mm Connector | 1.0 mm Connector | $1.2 \mathrm{~mm}$ Connector |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 8* | 8* | 9* | 9* |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 8* | 8* | 9* | 9* |
| G300; 1.2 mm | 9 | 8* | 10 | 9* |
| G450; 1.6 mm | 10 | 10 | 11 | 11 |
| G550; 0.6 mm | 8* | 8* | 9* | 9* |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 8* | 8* | 9* | 9* |
| G550; 1.0mm | 10 | 9 | 11 | 10 |

Minimum End Distance Requirements for Pryda Connectors

## Design Capacities

Design Uplift Capacities and Bracing Capacities given in this guide include the appropriate Capacity Factors ( $\phi$ ). They have been calculated in accordance with AS/NZS 4600:2005. Some of the values have also been verified from tests. NASH Standard Part 1-Design Criteria and NASH Handbook - Residential and Low-rise Steel Framing have been used as guidance. Note: For Steel designations G400, G450, Z275, AZ150 etc refer to AS 1397.

## Durability

The materials used, along with their installation and maintenance, should ensure that components will fulfil their intended structural function for the intended life of the structure. Pryda products having Z275 coating is suitable for most internal applications Refer to the BCA, NASH Standard Part 1- Design Criteria or NASH Handbook for information on the suitability of corrosion protection of the material and the fasteners. A Class 3 screw is normally used for fixing into Z275 or AZ150 steel - visit ITW Buildex website for further information on corrosion requirement on screws.

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## TRIPLE GRIPS

Pryda Triple Grips are typically used to tie-down roof trusses or rafters.

## Specification

| Steel | 1.0 mm G300- Z275 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Product | TGAR, TGAL <br> MPTGAR, <br> MPTGAL | Note: Product codes are: TG + Profile + R $=$ Right hand <br> or L = Left Hand, <br> barcoded product |
| Profiles |  |  |

## Design Capacities

(i)
Using 6 screws per connection

|  <br> thickness of <br> fixing material | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) <br> (6 screw connections) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 10g screws | $\mathbf{1 2 g}$ screws |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 2.0 | 2.2 |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 2.9 | 3.1 |
| G300; 1.2 mm | 3.9 | 4.2 |
| G450; 1.6 mm | 4.2 | 4.7 |
| G550; 0.6 mm | 1.5 | 1.6 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 3.0 | 3.1 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 4.2 | 4.7 |


(ii) Using 8 screws per connection

|  <br> thickness of <br> fixing material | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) <br> (8 screw connections) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 10g screws | 12g screws |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 3.1 | 3.2 |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 4.4 | 4.6 |
| G300; 1.2 mm | 5.9 | $6.0^{*}$ |
| G450; 1.6 mm | $6.0^{*}$ | $6.0^{*}$ |
| G550; 0.6 mm | 2.3 | 2.5 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 4.5 | 4.7 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | $6.0^{*}$ | $6.0^{*}$ |

*Capacity limited by steel strength of a triple grip


## Note:

(a) The final design value should be taken as the minimum of the capacities determined separately for the truss/rafter and the wall plate using the appropriate material thickness and grade.
(b) All screws should be installed with a minimum edge/ end distance and spacing requirement given in page 3 (General Notes)

## CYCLONE STRAPS

Pryda Cyclone Straps are typically used in cyclonic areas for tying down roof trusses or other roof members to the wall frame. They can also be used to fix purlins to roof trusses.

## Specification

| Size | See Dimensions on the right |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Steel | G300-Z275 |  |  |
| Product Code | QHS4 | QHS6 | QHS9 or <br> QHS9/2* |
| Thickness (mm) | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 or $1.2^{*}$ |
| Packing | $80 /$ carton | $80 /$ carton | $25 /$ bundle |
| Length | 400 mm | 588 mm | 880 mm |

## Design Capacities


(i) Using 2 screws on wall plate per leg

|  <br> thickness of fixing <br> material | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) <br> (2 screws on wall plate per leg) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 10g screws | 12g screws |$⿻$| 1.0mm Cyclone Strap |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| G450; 1.6mm | 8.5 | 9.5 |
| G550; 0.8mm | 6.0 | 6.3 |
| G550; 1.0mm |  | 8.5 |
| 1.2mm Cyclone Strap | 9.5 |  |
| G450; 1.6 mm | 10.3 | 11.5 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 6.0 | 6.6 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 9.4 | 10.0 |

(ii) Using 3 screws on wall plate per leg


|  <br> thickness of fixing <br> material | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) <br> (3 screws on wall plate per leg) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 10g screws | 12g screws |
| 1.0mm Cyclone Strap |  |  |
| G450; 1.6mm | $12.4^{*}$ | $12.4^{*}$ |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 8.9 | 9.4 |
| G550; 1.0mm | $12.4^{*}$ | $12.4^{*}$ |
| 1.2mm Cyclone Strap |  |  |
| G450; 1.6 mm | $15.0^{*}$ | $15.0^{*}$ |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 8.9 | 9.9 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 14.2 | 14.9 |

* Capacity limited by steel strength of a cyclone strap


## Note:


(a) The final design value should be taken as the minimum of the capacities determined separately for the truss/rafter and the wall plate using the appropriate material thickness and grade.
(b) All screws should be installed with a minimum edge/end distance and spacing requirement given in page 3 (General Notes). There is no requirement for the screws to be driven through holes (the holes in the cyclone straps are located to satisfy edge distance requirements for 3.15 dia nails)

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## CYCLONIC GRIP

Pryda Cyclonic Grips will be generally used in cyclonic areas for tying down roof trusses or other roof members to the wall frame. They can also be used to tie-down wall plates to studs. The PCG grips are designed specifically to be fixed into typical heavy-duty wall plates (1.5mm thick G450) and the PCG90, on the other hand, is targeted for standard 90 mm framing

Specification

| Size | $135 \times 55 \times 58$ (PCG) <br> $119 \times 55 \times 92$ (PCG90) |
| :--- | :--- |
| Steel | $\mathrm{G} 300-\mathrm{Z275}$ |
| Product Code | PCG, PCG90 |
| Thickness (mm) | 1.6 (PCG); 1.2 (PCG90) |
| Packing | 50 per carton |

Design Capacities for PCG


Using 3 screws per leg on 1.5 mm G450 heavy-duty wall plate.

|  | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  <br> thickness of truss <br> chord or rafter | 4/12g screws <br> into truss/rafter | $\mathbf{6 / 1 2 g}$ screws into <br> truss/rafter |
| G450; 1.5 mm | 14.0 | 18.0 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 6.3 | 9.4 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 9.5 | 14.5 |

## Design Capacities for PCG90

Using 3 screws per leg on 1.0 mm G550 wall plate and 6 screws into truss chord or wall stud (refer note below)

| Steel Grade \& | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| thickness of truss <br> chord, rafter or <br> wall stud | Fixing into truss <br> chords or rafters | Fixing into Wall <br> Studs |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 9.9 | 8.5 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 14.0 | 12.5 |



PCG: Fixing truss to heavy duty wall plate

Note: Screws for PCG90 refer to M6x22mm Buildex GX Teks screws.
Reduce capacities by $5 \%$ if 12 g Teks screws are used instead.


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## PRYDA HOLD-DOWN BRACKET

Pryda Hold-down Bracket can be used in a variety of applications in both timber and steel framed structures. Providing tie-down resistance for steel wall studs or roof trusses is the most common usage of this product.

## Specification

| Size | $130 \times 50 \times 47$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Steel | G300-Z275 |
| Product Code | MPCPAH |
| Thickness $(\mathrm{mm})$ | 2.0 |
| Packing | 75 per carton |

## Design Capacities

The design capacities for MPCPAH brackets are tabulated below for use with both 10 g and 12 g screws. In order to achieve these capacities, a suitable tie-down anchor and a minimum 40x40x5.0mm (Product Code: OW12/40S) galvanised washer is required.

Uplift Capacities for 10 g screws

|  <br> thickness of wall <br> stud | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) <br> for 10g screws on wall stud |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 screws | 3 screws | 4 screws | 6 screws |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 2.0 | 3.1 | 4.1 | 6.1 |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 2.9 | 4.4 | 5.8 | 8.8 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 3.0 | 4.5 | 6.0 | 8.9 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 4.7 | 7.1 | 9.4 | 14.2 |

Uplift Capacities for 12 g screws

|  <br> thickness of wall <br> stud | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) <br> for 12g screws on wall stud |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 screws | 3 screws | 4 screws | 6 screws |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 2.2 | 3.2 | 4.3 | 6.5 |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 3.1 | 4.6 | 6.2 | 9.2 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 3.1 | 4.7 | 6.3 | 9.4 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 5.0 | 7.5 | 10.0 | 14.9 |

2, 3, 4 OR 6 SCREWS AS REQUIRED


## Tie-Down Anchors

M12 $\times 100$ Ramset $^{\text {TM }}$ Anchorscrew ${ }^{T M}$ may be used as a tie-down anchor into concrete slab/footing to satisfy all of the above capacities. For a minimum edge distance of 35 mm and embedment depth of 90 mm in Grade 20 concrete, a tie-down capacity of approx 18.0 kN can be achieved.

This anchorscrew (zinc plated) is available from Pryda (Product Code: AS12100H), packed in a carton of 50. A galvanized Anchorscrew ${ }^{\top M}$ is also available from Ramset ${ }^{\top M}$ for use in more corrosive environments. For more information visit www.ramset.com.au.

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## HIP SUPPORT BRACKET

Pryda Hip Support Bracket can be used for truss to truss connections in low wind regions.

## Specification

| Size | $68 \times 75 \times 103$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Steel | G300-Z275 |
| Product Code | HSB |
| Thickness (mm) | 3.0 |
| Packing | 50 per carton |

## Design Capacities



The design capacities for HSB brackets are tabulated below for use with only 12 g screws fixed in accordance with the illustration shown below. Due to load eccentricities in the connection, the truss bottom chord has the potential to twist at high loads. Steps should be taken to counter this by way of stiffeners or webs at these locations.

## Downward Load Capacities

|  <br> thickness of truss <br> chord | Design Downward Load Capacity (kN) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 4/12g screws into <br> girder | $\mathbf{6 / 1 2 g}$ screws <br> into girder |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 4.0 | 6.0 |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 6.0 | 9.0 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 6.0 | 9.0 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 9.0 | 14.0 |

## Uplift Capacities

|  <br> thickness of <br> supported truss | Design Uplift Capacity <br> (kN) |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{2 / 1 2 g}$ screws into <br> supporting truss |
| G300; 0.8 mm | 1.2 |
| G300; 1.0 mm | 1.5 |
| G550; 0.8 mm | 1.7 |
| G550; 1.0 mm | 2.4 |

## STRAP BRACE and TENSIONERS

For almost 30 years, Pryda bracing products have been developed to be structurally sound and cost effective for the bracing of roofs, walls, floors and other parts of timber or steel framed buildings. They meet design requirements and have been laboratory tested to verify their strength.,

## Specification for Pryda Bracing

All Pryda bracings are manufactured from G300-Z275 steel or equivalent for high strength and corrosion resistance in most interior uses as specified in the BCA (Clause 3.4.2.2 of Vol 2). For more severe environments, a $25 \times 1.0 \mathrm{~mm}$ stainless steel strap brace (SB102/SS) with a stainless steel tensioner is available from Pryda.

## Uses \& Advantages

Pryda Strap Brace with Tensioner, is an easy-to-use, flat strap, steel bracing for roofs, walls, ceilings and floors. Strap Brace has excellent advantages, including:

- Available in long length coils for ease of handling and minimum wastage
- Easily and quickly tensioned using one of the Pryda Strap Brace Tensioners.


## Sizes

Available sizes of Pryda Strap Brace that are recommended for structural applications are:


Two types of Strap Brace Tensioners are available:
(i) SBT \& SBT100 using a M6 x 30 T-bolt, washer and a wing nut.
(ii) SBT100N \& SBT30N with nutsert and M6 x 30 hex-head bolt.

SBT tensioners are available in 6 per pack x 5 packs ( 30 in carton).
SBT100 \& SBT100N tensioners are a bulk pack of 100 pieces.
SBT30N tensioners are available in 6 per pack x 5 packs ( 30 in carton) includes Hex-head bolts.

## Structural Performance

Pryda Strap Brace takes load in tension only and must, therefore, be used in pairs, in opposing diagonal directions. It must also be sufficiently tensioned to take the load without distortion of the steel roof or wall frame. The tension capacities given below are derived from laboratory testing in accordance with AS/NZS 4600:2005.

Tension Capacities:

| Product <br> Code | Cross Section | Design Tension <br> Capacity (kN) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SB083 | $30 \times 0.8$ | $\mathbf{5 . 1}$ |
| SB103 | $30 \times 1.0$ | $\mathbf{6 . 8}$ |
| SB123 | $32 \times 1.2$ | $\mathbf{9 . 4}$ |

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## WALL BRACING GUIDE

For effective performance of wall bracing, the strap braces should be installed properly. Some of the important areas that need consideration are:

- Screw Fixing: Keep the screws away from ends of steel to prevent plate tearout and reduced capacities. Refer General Notes in page 3 for further details.
- Brace Angle: Install the brace at an angle of between 40 and 50 degrees to the horizontal if possible. Otherwise, the minimum is 30 degrees, maximum 60 degrees.
- Strap Tensioning: Ensure each length of Strap Brace has a Pryda Tensioner, properly tightened prior to screw fixing. Care should be taken not to over-tension the strap braces during installation, and for best performance, strap brace should be maintained at an 'out-of-straightness' not greater than 15 mm .


## Pryda Strap Brace Selection Tables for use in Wall Bracing

(1) Using $\mathbf{1 0 g}$ screws - for wall heights up to 2700

Table A - for G550; 0.8mm wall framing using 2/10g Teks screws per strap brace at each end

| Bracing Force (kN) | Wall Lengths (mm) |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{1 8 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 4 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 7 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{3 0 0 0}$ |
| 1.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 1.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.5 | $2 /$ SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.0 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.5 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | SB083 |
| 4.0 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 |
| 4.5 | Special | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 |
| 5.0 | Special | Special | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 |
| 5.5 | Special | Special | Special | Special | $2 /$ SB083 |
| 6.0 | Special | Special | Special | Special | Special |

Table B - for G550; 1.0mm wall framing using 2/10g Teks screws per strap brace at each end

| Bracing Force (kN) | Wall Lengths (mm) |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1800 | 2100 | 2400 | 2700 | 3000 |
| 1.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 1.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.0 | SB103 | SB103 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.5 | 2/SB083 | SB103 | SB103 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 4.0 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | SB123 | SB103 | SB103 |
| 4.5 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | SB123 | SB103 |
| 5.0 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 |
| 5.5 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 |
| 6.0 | 2/SB123 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 |

Note: Read these tables in conjunction with notes on page 10.

## (2) Using $\mathbf{1 2 g}$ screws - for wall heights up to 2700

TABLE A - for G550; 0.8mm wall framing using 2/10g Teks screws per strap brace at each end

| Bracing Force (kN) | Wall Lengths (mm) |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{1 8 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 4 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 7 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{3 0 0 0}$ |
| 1.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 1.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.0 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.5 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | SB123 | SB083 |
| 4.0 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 / \mathrm{SB} 083$ |
| 4.5 | Special | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 |
| 5.0 | Special | Special | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 /$ SB083 |
| 5.5 | Special | Special | Special | $2 /$ SB083 | $2 / \mathrm{SB083}$ |
| 6.0 | Special | Special | Special | Special | $2 /$ SB083 |

TABLE B - for G550; 1.0 mm wall framing using 2/10g Teks screws per strap brace at each end

| Bracing Force (kN) | Wall Lengths (mm) |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1800 | 2100 | 2400 | 2700 | 3000 |
| 1.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 1.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.0 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 2.5 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.0 | SB103 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 3.5 | SB123 | SB103 | SB103 | SB083 | SB083 |
| 4.0 | 2/SB083 | SB123 | SB123 | SB103 | SB103 |
| 4.5 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | SB123 | SB123 |
| 5.0 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | SB123 |
| 5.5 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 |
| 6.0 | 2/SB123 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB103 | 2/SB083 | 2/SB083 |

Notes on the Selection Tables:
(a) SB083, SB103 and SB123 refer to Pryda Strap Brace with cross-section of $30 \times 0.8,30 \times 1.0$ and $32 \times 1.2$ respectively.
(b) $2 /$ SB083, 2/SB103 or 2/SB123 refer to cross bracing panels using double strap braces (refer Wall Panel Type 2 details in this document).
(c) 'Special' in the above tables signifies that none of the Pryda strap braces are adequate, and therefore a special brace is required.
(d) The selection tables have been prepared by considering the minimum of the following capacities:
(i) Tension Capacity of the strap brace.
(ii) Screwed connection in shear using $2 / 10 \mathrm{~g}$ or $2 / 12 \mathrm{~g}$ screws
(iii) Tension capacity of the net section of the connected part.

The screwed connection in shear controls the design in most of the cases.
(e) The capacity of plasterboard (fixed on one face) equal to $0.45 \mathrm{kN} / \mathrm{m}$ is assumed to be contributing to the total bracing capacity of the cross-braced panel.

Fixing Details


1 SCREW
( OPTIONAL IF WRAPPED AROUND)


Notes: The eccentricity on the studs and plates should be minimized when positioning the screws at ends of strap brace. The straps may be wrapped around the top and/or bottom and fixed with 1 screw (if required).

Fix brace to intermediate studs with $1 / 10 \mathrm{~g}$ screw to avoid rattling.

## Bracing Panel Types



| Minimum end and edge distances for 10 g screws: |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| The min.edge distance (e2) | $=7.5 \mathrm{~mm}(1.5 \mathrm{df})$ |
|  |  |
| The min. end distance (e1) |  |
| For G550, 0.8 mm wall framing | $=9.0 \mathrm{~mm}$ ( SB083) |
|  | $=7.5 \mathrm{~mm}($ SB103 $)$ |
| For G550, 1.0 mm wall framing | $=10.0 \mathrm{~mm}$ |
| (for both SB083 and SB103) |  |
| The min. spacing (p1 or p2) | $=15.0 \mathrm{~mm}(3 \mathrm{df})$ |



Note: As an alternative, the second strap brace may be installed on the opposite face of the wall.

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## Anchorage of Bracing Walls

A bracing wall should to be adequately anchored for it to be fully effective. This anchorage is required at each ends of the wall to resist uplift reaction induced by the racking(bracing) forces. The following table gives typical uplift reactions for varying bracing force and wall lengths.

Uplift Force at ends of Bracing Walls (Nom. Heights up to 2700mm)

| Bracing <br> Force (kN) | Uplift Force (kN) for Wall Lengths |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{1 8 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 4 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 7 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{3 0 0 0}$ |
| $\mathbf{3 . 0}$ | 4.5 | 3.9 | 3.4 | 3.0 | 2.7 |
| $\mathbf{3 . 5}$ | 5.3 | 4.5 | 3.9 | 3.5 | 3.2 |
| $\mathbf{4 . 0}$ | 6.0 | 5.1 | 4.5 | 4.0 | 3.6 |
| $\mathbf{4 . 5}$ | 6.8 | 5.8 | 5.1 | 4.5 | 4.1 |
| $\mathbf{5 . 0}$ | 7.5 | 6.4 | 5.6 | 5.0 | 4.5 |
| $\mathbf{5 . 5}$ | 8.3 | 7.1 | 6.2 | 5.5 | 5.0 |
| $\mathbf{6 . 0}$ | 9.0 | 7.7 | 6.8 | 6.0 | 5.4 |



Pryda Hold-down bracket can be used to anchor bracing walls

A suitable anchorage should be selected at ends of bracing walls to resist these uplift forces. Use design information on Pryda Hold-Down bracket (CPAH) (refer page 6 of this document) as guidance. Following table gives capacitites for the CPAH using 12 g screws, in combination with a $40 \times 40 \times 5.0$ washer and M12x100 Ramset ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ Anchorscrew ${ }^{\text {TM }}$

|  <br> thickness of <br> wall stud | Design Uplift Capacity (kN) for 12g screws |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 2 screws | 3 screws | 4 screws | 6 screws |  |
| G550; 0.8mm | 3.1 | 4.7 | 6.3 | 9.4 |
| G550; 1.0mm | 5.0 | 7.5 | 10.0 | 14.9 |

Read Clause 5.3.1 (c) NASH Handbook for further information on anchorage of bracing walls.

## Appendix

## ANKASCREW ${ }^{\text {TM }}$

## OVERVIEW

Ramset ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ released the Ankascrew ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ onto the Australian market in February 2000.

Ankascrew ${ }^{\top \mathrm{TM}}$ was originally marketed to the Do It Yourself, home handyperson segment, but because of its simplistic design and ease of use, it has become a popular masonry anchor to all trades.

The Ankascrew ${ }^{\top M}$ is an innovative, self tapping screw-in anchor, used to fasten fixtures in the light to medium duty range and will fasten materials to concrete and other solid masonry as well as hollow concrete block, solid pressed brick and extended wire cut bricks with holes therein.

The Ramset ${ }^{\top M}$ Ankascrew ${ }^{T M}$ is a self tapping anchor with multi-use capabilities where the thread cuts into the substrate for a positive and secure anchorage.

## INSTALLATION

To achieve maximum loads the installation process needs to be carried out as follows:


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1. Drill a hole to the correct $\quad$ 2. Clean hole with a brush diameter and depth. and remove debris with
Note:
Hole depth $=$ Bolt length fixture thickness + overdrill depth.

## 3. Using a socket wrench,

 screw the ANKASCREW into the hole exerting a slight downward pressure until the "self-tapping" action starts.4. Tighten the ANKASCREW. If resistance is experienced whilst tightening, unscrew fastener oneturn and re-tighten, ensuring not to overighten with excessive torque.

## USES of Ankascrew ${ }^{\text {TM }}$

- Pallet racking
- Temporary safety barriers
- Conveyors pipe brackets
- Gate hinges into brickwork
- Temporary hand rails
- Bottom plates
- Used for fast and simple anchoring into solid concrete and masonry or hollow brick and block


## Product Technical Specification Sheet

## Metal Teks ${ }^{\circledR}$ Hex Hd 10g



Material
Carbon Steel 1022

## Application

Buildex ${ }^{\circledR}$ Metal Teks® $10-16 \times 25 \mathrm{~mm}$ are used for a variety of applications for fixing to metal. Drilling capacity for these parts is $1.2 \mathrm{~mm}-4.8 \mathrm{~mm}$.

## Installation Instructions

1. Use a Hex Head $5 / 16$ " Hex Socket.
2. Fit driver to a power screwdriver approximately 2500 rpm .
3. Fit screw to driver and place at fastening position
4. Apply consistently firm pressure to the screwdriver until screw has drilled and fastened.

## Technical Specifications

## Mechanical Properties

| Single Shear <br> $(\mathrm{kN})$ | Axial Tensile <br> $(\mathrm{kN})$ | Torsional Strength <br> $(\mathrm{Nm})$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6.0 | 12.0 | 8.5 |

Values given are averages obtained under lab conditions. Appropriate safety factors need to be applied for design purposes.

## Corrosion Performance

The Buildex ${ }^{\circledR}$ Metal Teks ${ }^{\circledR}$ Hex Head $10-16 \times 25 \mathrm{~mm}$ and 16 mm Screws comply to Australian Standards AS3566.2 Class 3 and Class 4 under real world testing.

## Product Dimensions




## Buildex

Product Technical Specification Sheet

## Hex Head Teks ${ }^{\circledR} 12-14 \times 20 \mathrm{~mm}$

## Material

Carbon Steel 1022

## Application

Buildex ${ }^{(\pi)}$ Teks $^{(®)} 12-14 \times 20 \mathrm{~mm}$ fasteners are designed for fixing metal to metal. Drilling capacity is $1 \mathrm{~mm}-5 \mathrm{~mm}$ steel.

## Installation Instructions

1. Ensure that the total thickness of the materials to be joined is between 1 mm and 5 mm .
2. Use a $5 / 16^{\prime \prime}$ Hex Socket.
3. Fit driver to a power screwdriver (Teks ${ }^{\circledR}$ Gun) under 3000 rpm .
4. Fit screw to driver and place at fastening position
5. Squeeze screwdriver trigger and maintain firm end pressure until screw has drilled and fastened.

## Technical Specifications

Mechanical Properties

| Single Shear <br> $(\mathrm{kN})$ | Axial Tensile <br> $(\mathrm{kN})$ | Torsional Strength <br> $(\mathrm{Nm})$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8.8 | 15.3 | 13.2 |

Values given are averages obtained under lab conditions. Appropriate safety factors need to be applied for design purposes.

## Corrosion Performance

Buildex ${ }^{\circledR}$ Teks ${ }^{\oplus}$ 12-14 $\times 20 \mathrm{~mm}$ fasteners comply to Australian Standards AS3566.2 Class 3 under real world testing.

