The Piston Rod in a cylinder acts as a column and, as such, is subjected not only to compressive stresses, but also buckling stresses which are a function of the moment of inertia for a constant modulus of elasticity. The "column strength" of a piston rod cannot be increased by using higher tensile strength or heat treated materials. For this reason, it is sometimes necessary to use an oversize piston rod strictly for the purpose of achieving the necessary "column strength."

The data shown in chart form is based on Euler's equation for a vertical column with both ends rounded (see Case I illustration). The values of "L" shown in the chart are approximately one-half of the theoretical limit of "L" as determined by this equation. Factors such as vertical or horizontal mounting, shock or non-shock loading, frequency of operation, etc., should be taken into consideration in selecting a permissible value of "L." To determine the proper piston rod diameter for your application, proceed as follows:

1. Determine the maximum thrust required for your application.
2. Identify your installation with one of those illustrated as Case I, II, III or IV.
3. Determine the recommended stop tube length, if one is required. (See "stop tubes" below.)
4. Determine the value of "L" for your installation with the piston rod in the fully extended position.
5. Now, referring to the chart, select the thrust figure that equals or exceeds your requirements.
6. Scan to the right on the chart until the value of "L" equals or exceeds the "L" dimension on your cylinder installation.
7. In some cases the recommended piston rod diameter may exceed that of the piston rod available for the cylinder under consideration. If this happens, it may be necessary to use a larger bore cylinder, operating at a reduced pressure, in order to obtain the required column strength.
NOTE: The cylinder drawings shown are for reference only and are not to scale. The dimension charts must be used for design purposes.
# Series 101

**Roundline Pneumatic and Hydraulic**

**Light and Heavy Duty**

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**NOTES:**
1. Cushions, on the 1.50 Bore cylinders only are non-adjustable.
2. Suffix "h" is used for heavy duty cylinders only.
3. For pressure rating, see page 9.
4. For accessories see page 150
5. For seal kits see page 23.
### Series 101 Accessories

**Base Clevis**

- **BORE**: 1½ & 2
- **PART NO.**: 54472
- **M PART NO.**: 52558-1
- **A**: 2¼
- **B**: 3
- **C**: ⅞
- **D**: ⅜
- **E**: ⅝
- **F**: 1⅛
- **G**: ⅛
- **H**: ⅛
- **J**: 8
- **K**: 7
- **L**: ⅛
- **N**: ⅛
- **P**: ⅛

**Base Pivot**

- **BORE**: 1½ & 2
- **PART NO.**: 54482
- **M PART NO.**: 52567-1
- **A**: ⅞
- **B**: ⅝
- **C**: ⅜
- **D**: ⅝
- **E**: ⅜
- **F**: ⅝
- **G**: ⅛
- **H**: ⅛
- **J**: 8
- **K**: 7
- **L**: ⅛
- **N**: ⅛
- **P**: ⅛

### Rod Eye

- **BORE**: 1½ & 2
- **PART NO.**: 5679
- **A**: 2½
- **B**: 1½
- **C**: 1⅛
- **D**: ¼
- **E**: ⅛

**Rod Clevis**

- **BORE**: 1½ & 2
- **PART NO.**: 5012
- **CLEVIS PIN**: 52559-1
- **F**: ⅞
- **G**: ⅛
- **H**: 1¼
- **J**: 1⅛
- **K**: ⅛
- **L**: ⅛
- **N**: ⅛
- **P**: ⅛

**Linear Alignment Coupler**

- **BORE**: 1½ & 2
- **PART NO.**: 526301-08
- **Q**: ⅛
- **R**: ⅛
- **S**: ⅛
- **T**: ⅛
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101 Cylinder Options

Cylinder Construction
Quincy Ortman Cylinders offers a number of variations in cylinder construction. Descriptions of the more common variation are described below, however Quincy Ortman’s engineering staff is capable of designing many more special applications at your request.

Tandem Cylinders
Tandem cylinders are a combination of two cylinders of the same stroke length used in tandem to double cylinder force output. The pistons between the two cylinders are connected with a common rod. For proper results cylinders in the tandem arrangement should be energized simultaneously.

Multi-stage Cylinders
Multi-stage cylinders combine multiple cylinders at different stroke lengths. Piston rods between the cylinders are not connected. This allows each cylinder to be energized independently in sequence to produce multiple stroke levels out of the foremost cylinder.

Duplex Cylinders
Duplex cylinders are two independent cylinders combined together back-to-back. Duplex cylinders share common tie rods.

Double Rod End Cylinders
Double rod end cylinders have two rods exiting at either end of the cylinder attached to a single piston. The advantage of double rod end cylinders is that they produce equal force and equal speed in either direction, while performing two operations with one stroke.

Metallic Rod Scrapers
Metallic rod scrapers should be used in place of synthetic wiper seals in applications where contaminants may cling or stick to the extended piston rod. Metallic rod scrapers are available upon request.

Stainless Steel Piston Rods
In applications where the piston rod may be subjected to water, special wash-downs, or weather, stainless steel piston rods should be considered. Quincy Ortman stocks, but is not limited to, 303 and 17-4 ph stainless steel rod stock. Other commonly used stainless materials, such as 304 and 316, are available upon request.

Studded Rod Ends
Quincy Ortman offers studded rod ends for applications held in high tension where it may be possible to break or shear standard machined rod ends. For rod sizes $\frac{1}{4}$" to 2 ft, a rolled thread stud can be threaded into a standard female rod end. Studded rod ends offer higher resistance to thread shear and are more economical to replace in case of fracture.

Plated Finishes and Coatings
Quincy Ortman Cylinders are also available in a number of plated finishes, such as NiCoTe®, Electroless Nickel, Flash Chrome, and Cad plating. Additionally we are prepared to handle most primer, paint and epoxy coating requirements. Contact the sales staff or an authorized distributor near you for details.
1. **Ports**—Large, unrestricted ports permit maximum flow with minimum pressure drop. They can be relocated to any other desired position.

2. **Internal Key**—Made of stainless steel bar allows 360° rotation and quick removal of end covers.

3. **Head and Cap Seals**—Positive sealing synthetic rubber “O” rings seal tube I.D. Non-extrusion rings used for heavy duty cylinders.

4. **Cushions**—Self-aligning, extra long, bronze cushions. Machined to close tolerances provide maximum cushioning effect.

5. **Tubing**—Heavy wall steel is micro-honed to assure smooth operation with minimum friction.

6. **Rod Gland Cartridge**—Bronze bearing is accurately piloted in head to assure perfect alignment. Bearing and rod scraper are held in place by means of a retaining ring.

7. **Piston Rod**—Machined from medium carbon steel with 100,000 psi minimum yield; is hard chrome plated and highly polished.
   - a. Furnished standard with wrench flats, chamfered to protect rod seals during installation.
   - b. Furnished standard with female rod threads.
   - c. Male rod threads optional, at no additional cost.

8. **Rod Scraper**—Metallic; its scraping action prevents any outside matter from entering the cylinder.

9. **Steel Heads**—Are accurately machined to assure perfect alignment of piston rod and cylinder bore.

10. **Check Valve**—Flush type with large drilled passages. Assures full power start of return stroke.

11. **U-Cup Type Piston**—Is standard on all Series “101” cylinders. Flexible lip seals provide positive sealing, low friction and long life. Bronze piston bearing provides maximum support.

12. **SCR Type Piston**—Is optional. Used where long life is required. Metallic piston rings, however, permit a moderate amount of fluid by-pass. They are not recommended for air service.

13. **Cushion Adjusting Needle**—Flush type, also with large drilled passages providing maximum control of cushioning effect.