

Use addition and subtraction to determine part condition

Objective: Upon completion of this activity sheet you should be able to use addition and subtraction to determine part condition.

NATEF mathematics-related academic skills covered in this activity sheet:

- Determine the proper sequence of arithmetic operations that are needed to arrive at a solution that can be compared to other specifications when comparing system measurements or tolerances to the manufacturer's specifications.
- Add two or more whole numbers, fractions, or decimals to determine the component conformance of multiple measurements with the manufacturer's specifications.
- Subtract whole numbers, fractions, or decimals to arrive at a difference for comparison with the manufacturer's specifications.
- Determine the irrelevant and/or missing data needed to solve a problem.

This activity sheet also covers, wholly or partially, the following NATEF language arts skills:

• Adapt a reading strategy for all written materials, e.g. customers notes, service manuals, shop manuals, technical bulletins, etc., relevant to problem identification, diagnosis, solution, and repair.

This activity sheet also covers, wholly or partially, the following NATEF science skills:

• Convert measurements taken using the English or metric system to specifications stated in terms of either system.

Tools and Materials: Pen or pencil

Procedure:

1. After a metal door panel has been straightened, some parts have a thickness of .035 inch. The manufacturer's specification calls for .045 thickness, with a tolerance of plus or minus .005 inch. Is the thickness of the straightened metal within specifications? Yes ____ No ___

If the above answer is no, is the metal too thin or too thick?

By how much?

2. One inch equals 25.4 millimeters (mm). Knowing this, convert the inch readings in the above problem (Problem 1) to mm.

Manufacturer's specifications for thickness

Manufacturer's specifications for tolerance

Difference between actual thickness and manufacturer's specifications

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3. The gap between a specifications call within specification	door and the for a gap of the for a gap of the formation	the front fende $\frac{3}{16}$ inch, $\frac{1}{2}$ No	er is $\frac{1}{8}$ inch at th $\frac{1}{16}$ with no m	e top, and $\frac{1}{4}$ inc nore than $\frac{1}{8}$ inc	ch at the bottom. The h variation between	manufacturer's top and bottom. Is the gap
If the above a	nswer is no	, should the	top of the door	be moved in, or	r the	
bottom moved out?By		_By how m	uch?			
4. Which of the follo	wing decimation	al inch measu	arements corresp	onds most close	ely to $^{1}/_{16}$ inch? (Circ	cle the correct answer.)
a0625 inch	b	125 inch				
c625 inch	d.	1.25 inch				
5. Convert the following inch readings to millimeters.						
a. 1"	b. 5"		_ c. 7"	d. 8 ½	/2 "	
6. Convert the follow	ing millimet	er readings t	o inches.			
a. 50.8mm			c. 482.6 mm			
b. 177.8mm			d.203.2mm			
a. 75 + 25 =	b.	. 5 + 10 =				
c. 7 + 8 =	_ d.	.15 + 15 = _				
e77 + .23 =	f.	6 + .4 =				
g025 + 1 + .750 +	.0001 =					
h. 1/3 + 2/3 + 3 =						
8. Manufacturer's specific circle the gaps that	ecifications t are within	call for a hoo	d to fender gap o s.	of 4 mm, ± 1 mm	n. Study the gap figu	res listed below and
2 mm	3 mm	4 mm	5 mm	6 mm	7 mm	
Activity successfully	completed.	Yes No	·			

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