

Projection Recommendation of Various Object Visualization on a Different Projection Plane

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Abstract: In orthographic projection an object is represented by two or three views on the mutual perpendicular projection planes each projection view represents two dimensions of an object. Projection is defined as an image or drawing of the object made on a plane. The lines from the object to the plane are called projectors. The two views thus required are to be obtained on two different planes which are mutually perpendicular (one HP and one VP) with the object remaining in the same position. The projection or the view obtained on the horizontal plane is called the top view or plan and the view obtained on the vertical plane is called elevation. The placement of the front and top views when the horizontal plane is unfolded will be different in these two systems.

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1. Introduction

3-D objects and structures are represented graphically on 2-D media. All projection theory is based on two variables. (1) Line of sight, (2) Plane of projection. **Principles of Projections:** the reader has been familiar Observer, Object and Projection of Plane in 3-dimensional object i.e. length, breadth and height., always in F. V. of any 3D object we see the length and height of object and T.V. we see the length & breadth and in S.V. we see the breadth & height of object. There are types of projection in that basically.

(A) Parallel projection: Distance from the observer to the object is infinite, projection lines are parallel – object is positioned at infinity. Less realistic but easier to draw, (2) All lines of sight start at a single point.

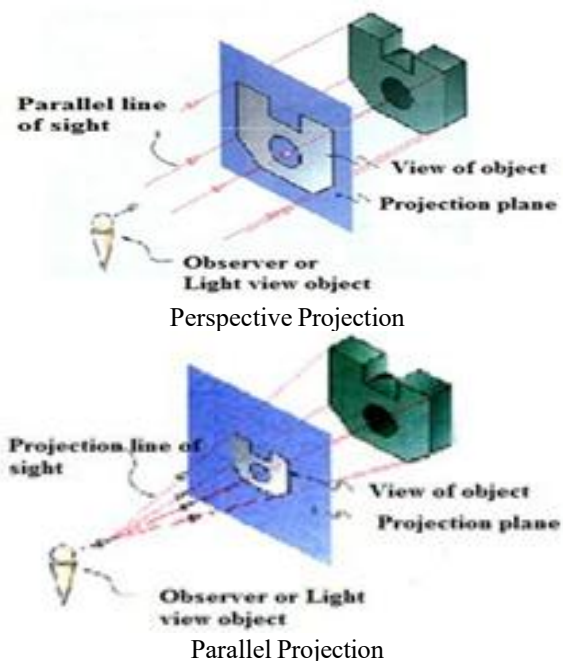
(B) Perspective projection (1) Distance from the observer to the object is finite and the object is viewed from a single point – projectors are not parallel. Perspective projections mimic what the human eyes see; however, they are difficult to draw. (2) All lines of sight are parallel. (3) It is difficult to create. (4) It does not reveal exact shape and size.

2. Literature Survey of Orthographic Projection

In any Engineering drawing book Orthographic projection is a means of representing three-dimensional objects in two dimensions. Orthographic projection is a form of parallel projection in which all the projection lines are orthogonal to the projection plane,^[2] resulting in every plane of the scene appearing in affine transformation on the viewing surface. The obverse of an orthographic projection is an oblique projection, which is a parallel projection in which the projection lines are *not* orthogonal to the projection plane.

3. Process of Drawing of Orthographic Projection

In Engineering Drawing, we solve very easy way of orthographic projection. Generally, in this you get more confident when you make more practice with imagine the 3D object with different views. But simple & easy practice is always we see the plane making angle to the direction of the eye of the observer but the plane which making angle 0° & 180° to the direction of eye of the observer it is seen as line although it is Plane.]



Drawing steps: (1) first we find Area & draw the Area in which we see the F.V & draw that area with Length & Height. [Always we see the Length & Height of any object in F.V.] (2) **Identify the plane** in which we see F.V. [i.e. plane which has some angle between 0° to 180° but not 0° & 180° to eye of observer angle plane is seen as line although it is plane than similarly draw T.V. & S.V.] So firstly, of any 3D object first we must draw

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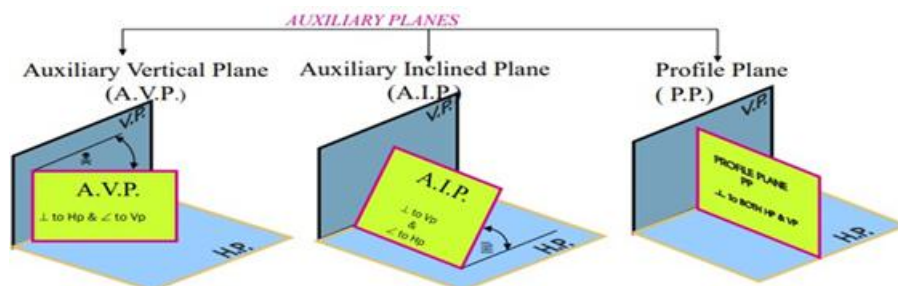
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the F.V. of the object with L & H than we know that **always exactly below F.V. we get T.V.** So, after drawing F.V. we must draw X-Y line than by taking projection of F.V. we draw 2 vertical line below xy line than on one line take one point & draw parallel to xy line than with the breadth of object we get another point on first vertical line & from that again we draw parallel line to xy line so we get area in which we draw the T.V. [**T.V. with Length & breadth**] than draw again reference line x-y

beside the F.V. & T.V. than draw area i.e. Draw horizontal line from extreme point of F.V. we get Height of object & than transfer breadth by extreme point of T.V. in S.V. The projection theory is based on two variables: 1) Line of sight: Line of sight: is an imaginary ray of light between an observer's eye and an object, there are 2 types of LOS: Parallel projection Perspective projection 2) Plane of projection [image plane or picture plane]

General Information about Orthographic Projection:

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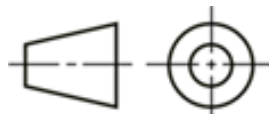
1st angle projection Method

Projection plane placed other side of the object from viewer and viewer

Object is placed in 1st Quadrant.

Primarily used in Europe & Asia

Symbol is



3rd angle projection Method

Projection plane placed between the object and viewer.

Object is placed in 3rd Quadrant



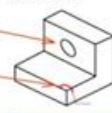

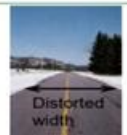
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View comparison

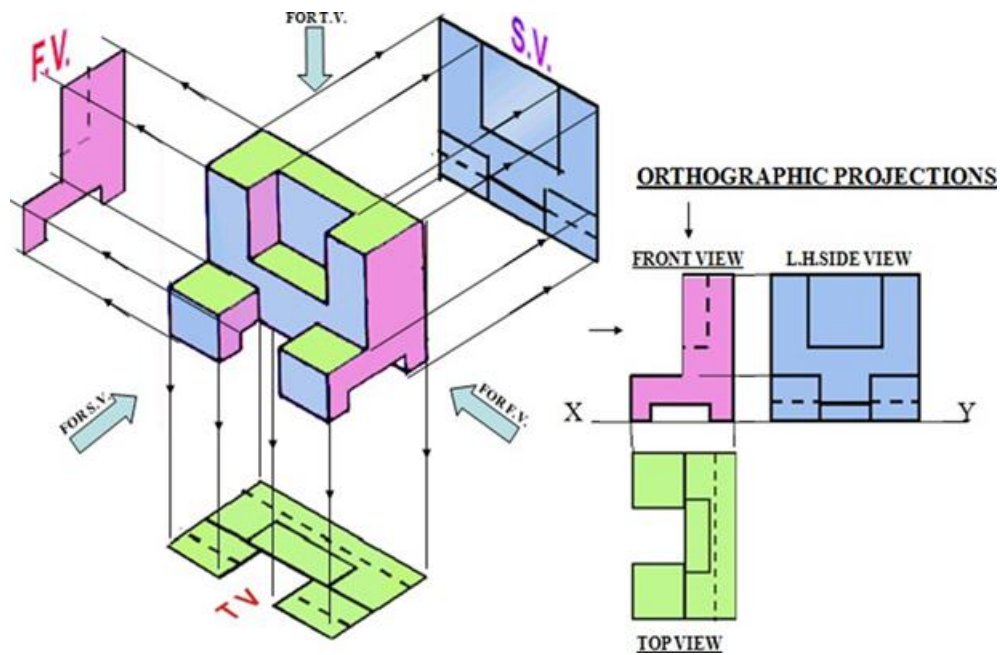
| Type | | |
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| Multi-view drawing  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accurately presents object's details, i.e. size and shape. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require training to visualization. |
| Pictorial drawing  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy to visualize. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shape and angle distortion <p>Circular hole becomes ellipse</p> <p>Right angle becomes obtuse angle.</p>  |
| Perspective drawing  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Object looks more like what our eyes perceive. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Difficult to create Size and shape distortion  |

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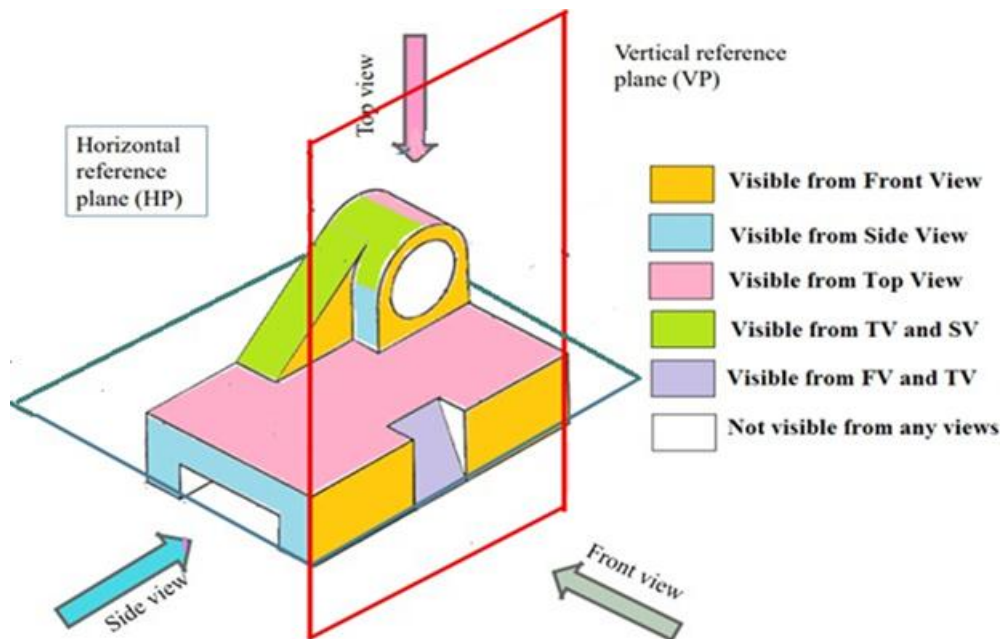
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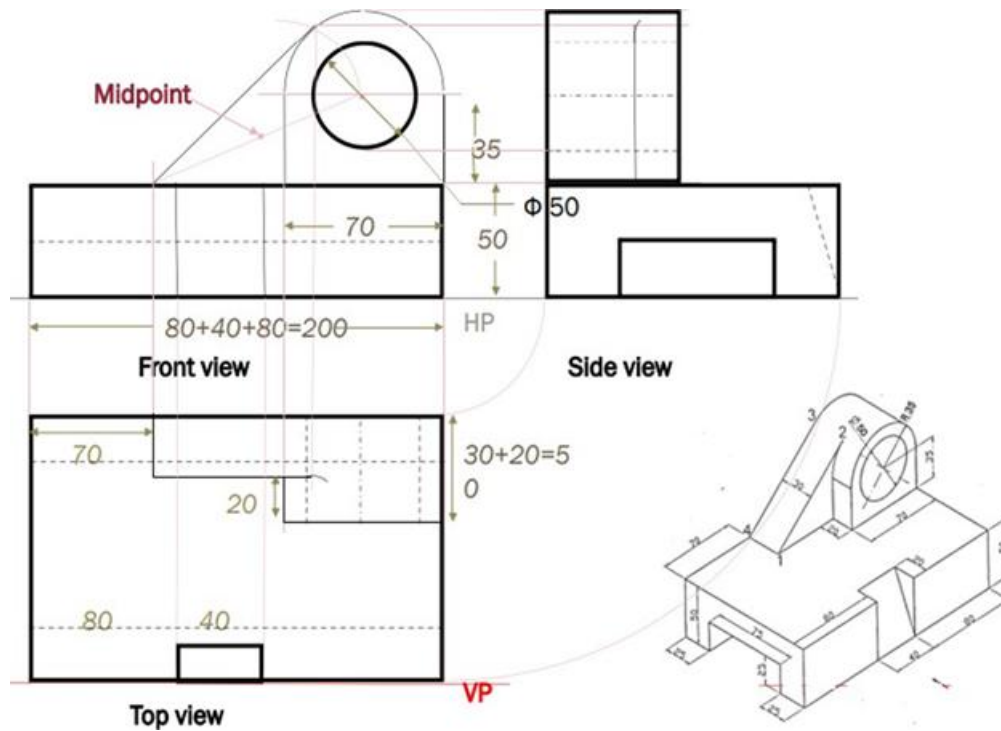
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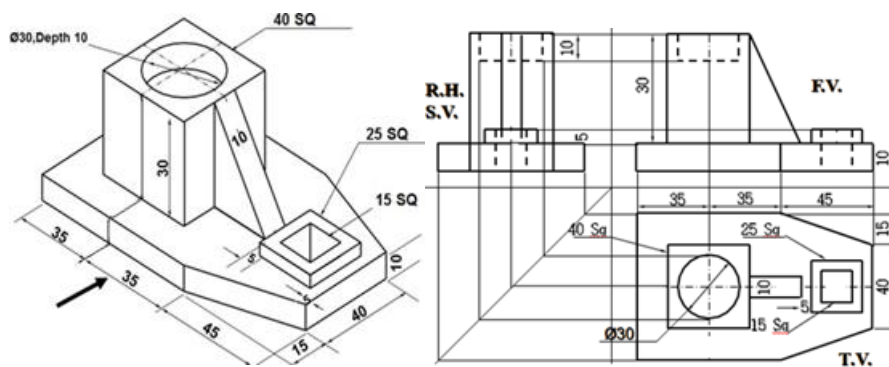
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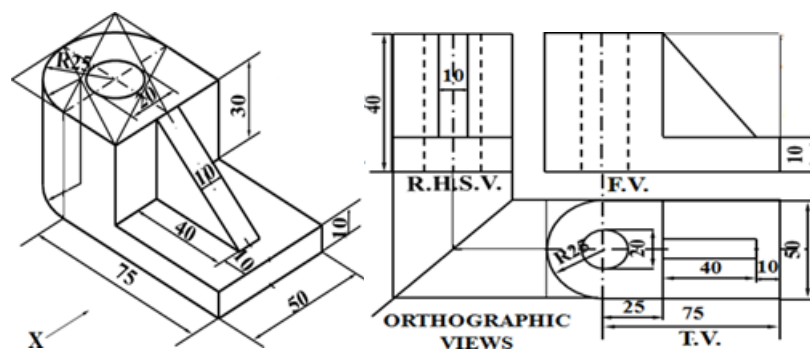


Let us start with taking any simple problem.

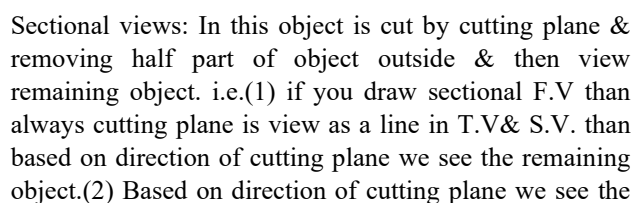
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The image displays two views of a mechanical component. The left view is an orthographic projection showing a base with a semi-circular end of radius R20 and a central hole of diameter $\varnothing 30$. A vertical plate of thickness 15 is attached to the base, featuring a hole of diameter $\varnothing 30,2$ and a slot of width 13. A horizontal plate of thickness 15 is attached to the vertical plate, with a hole of diameter $\varnothing 30,2$ and a slot of width 13. The right view is a sectional front view showing the internal features of the component, including the semi-circular end, the central hole, and the internal slots and holes.

The diagram shows three orthographic views of a mechanical part:

- Front View (Top Left):** Shows a profile with a semi-circular end of radius $R20$ and a horizontal section of width 30 . The total width is 15 . A vertical section of height 12 is shown on the right.
- Top View (Bottom Left):** Shows a rectangular base with a width of 65 and a depth of 10 . A vertical section of height 12 is shown on the right.
- Side View (Top Right):** Shows a profile with a total width of 70 and a total height of 11 . It features two circular holes, each with a diameter of 10 , spaced 26 apart. The distance from the left edge to the first hole is 15 , and the distance from the second hole to the right edge is 13 . The vertical section of height 12 is shown on the right.

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