

Drive layout

When laying out the system, make sure that there is enough driving power for the entire conveyor section.

The rollers are driven by the drive unit via a king shaft. A friction clutch on each roller prevents blocking of the drive. The maximum transferable total torque thus results from the torque present briefly before an individual clutch slides, multiplied by the total number of rollers in the section.

Example layout:

Drive torque 45 Nm, each roller loads the drive with 0.5 Nm (with a sliding clutch). Each curve, diverter, or junction loads the drive with 12 Nm.

Note:

Install the motor as close as possible to the center of the section. The driven rollers of the drive module itself are included in the calculation (if $p = 130$ one drive module roller is not being driven).

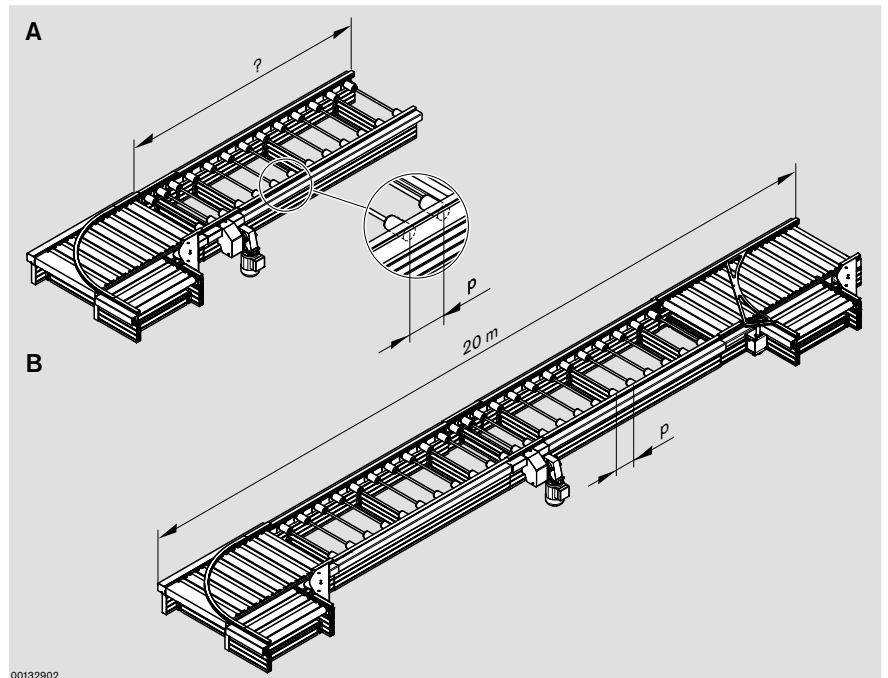
Example A:

Section, $b = 650$ mm, with roller division $p = 130$ mm and a curve; 100% of the section in accumulation operation
 Question: If one drive unit is used, how long may the straight section be?

Calculation:

$45 \text{ Nm} - 12 \text{ Nm (for curve)} = 33 \text{ Nm}$
 remaining for the straight section
 $33 \text{ Nm} \div 0.5 \text{ Nm} = 66$ (driven rollers)

$66 \times 130 \text{ mm} = 8580 \text{ mm}$ straight section.



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Note:

If a section is not operated completely in accumulation operation, the section length can be multiplied by a corresponding factor. For example, with 50% accumulation operation in the case of example A the section length is doubled to 17160 mm ($2 \times 66 \times 130$ mm).

Example B:

Section, $b = 650$ mm, length 20 m, $p = 130$, includes 1 diverter and 1 curve; 100% of the section in accumulation operation
 Question: Will one drive unit be sufficient?

Calculation:

$45 \text{ Nm} - 12 \text{ Nm (diverter)} - 12 \text{ Nm (curve)} = 21 \text{ Nm}$ remaining for the straight section

$20000 \text{ mm} - 1560 \text{ mm (diverter)} - 1149 \text{ mm (curve)} = 17291 \text{ mm}$ straight section

$17291 \text{ mm} \div 130 \text{ mm} = 133$ rollers
 $133 \times 0.5 \text{ Nm} = 66.5 \text{ Nm}$
 $66.5 \text{ Nm} > 21 \text{ Nm}$, 2 drives are therefore needed in order to attain the torque to be transferred.

Note:

If a section is not operated completely in accumulation operation, the section length can be multiplied by a corresponding factor. For example, with 30% accumulation operation in the case of example B the required torque is reduced to:
 $66.5 \text{ Nm} \times 30\% = 19.95 \text{ Nm} < 21 \text{ Nm}$.
 In this case, only one drive would be needed.