Engineering Drawing

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Interpenetration of Solids

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Example - 3

1. A vertical square prism (50mm side) of height 90mm with a face inclined 30° to VP and axis is \( \parallel \) to VP

2. A horizontal square prism (40mm side) of length 100mm with axis \( \parallel \) to VP and faces are equally inclined to VP

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Example - 4 – Cutting Plane Method

1. Imagine a cutting plane passing through 12-2 in side view.

2. Corresponding plan will be a rectangle for the cylinder and a circle for the cone.

3. Intersection points are \( p_2 \), \( p_{12} \) and 2 more.

4. Corresponding point on the elevation may be found out as \( p_2' \) and one more on the right hand side.

5. Points where the intersection curve changes direction can be found out by drawing normal to the extreme generator of the cone from the center of the cylinder in the side view (distance between the cone surface and cylinder surface is minimum).
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Example -5 – Line Method

1. Draw number of lines in the side view as \( o'1', o'2', o'3' \ldots \)
2. Similarly transfer the lines to plan and elevation as \( o1, o2, o3 \ldots \) and \( o'1', o'2', o'3' \ldots \)
3. Draw horizontal projectors from \( a' \) and \( b' \) of side view to corresponding points on the elevation at \( a \) and \( b \)
4. Draw vertical projectors from \( a' \) and \( b' \) to \( a \) and \( b \) of plan