

Fabrication of a knee-ankle-foot orthosis using thermoplastic technology

with CarbonIQ joint system

Technical information 5.4.6



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1 Introduction

This Technical Information is designed to support you as an orthotist when fabricating a lower extremity orthosis using the CarbonIQ Joint System, consisting of the 17PK1=* System Knee Joint and the 17PA1=* System Ankle Joint. The Technical Information explains all relevant steps from taking measurements on the user all the way to delivery of the completed orthosis.

This Technical Information addresses qualified professionals and assumes that these specialists are trained in the handling of different materials, machines and tools.

This Technical Information does not claim to be exhaustive.

The appendices to this Technical Information serve as leads only, and particularly the temperature data and processing guidelines for plastics are based on experience and can vary depending on climate and the condition of the oven.

2 Materials and Products Used

The materials and tools required are listed in the following tables. The tables list the materials and tools shown in the photos within this Technical Information. The prosthetist or orthotist assumes full responsibility when using any other materials.

Components and Devices	
Designation	Reference Number or Article Number
Knee joint	17PK1=*
Ankle joint	17PA1=*
Foot stirrup	17PF1
System bar material	605P8=*
Small parts: screws, rivets, locking nuts, etc.	

Materials	
Designation	Reference Number or Article Number
Thermoplastic	see Page 27
Terry Cloth padding fabric	623P3
Space-Tex	623F62
Micro-Velcro	623Z4=50-6

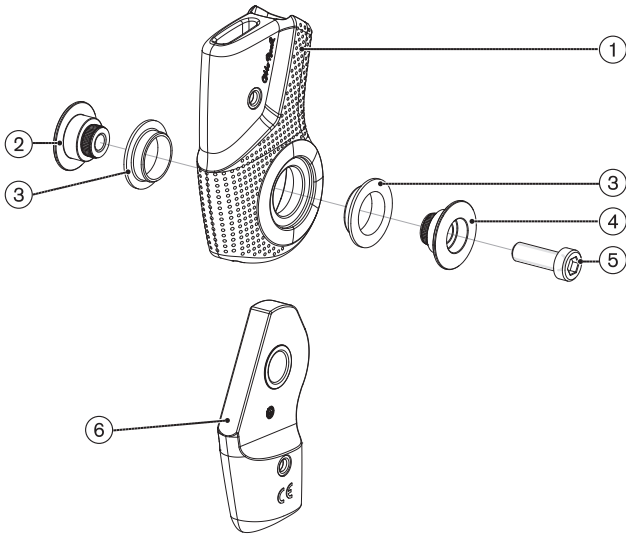
Tools	
Designation	Reference Number or Article Number
Knee pivot gauge	743A8
Foot casting aid	743A9
Pivot point adjustment aid	743A7
Orthotic joint alignment fixture	743R6

Machines, Equipment and Accessories	
Designation	Reference Number or Article Number
L.A.S.A.R. Posture	743L100

3 Manufacturing Process

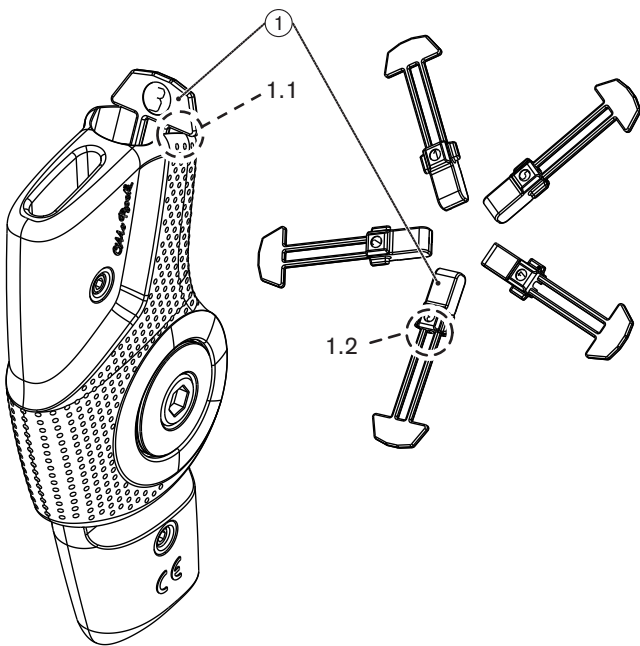
3.1 Mounting the Orthotic Joints

3.1.1 Assembling the System Knee Joints



Insert the bearing bushings (3) into the upper joint section (1).

Slide the lower joint section (6) into the upper joint section (1) and secure it with the joint bolt (4), the joint nut with internal thread (2) and the cap screw (5).



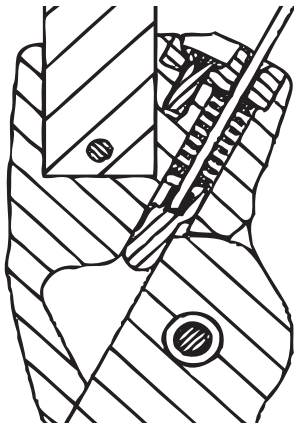
Introduce the lock (1 - size 3) into the lock channel until the insertion limiter of the lock (1.1) is up against the orthotic knee joint.

If the lock cannot be introduced into the lock channel up to the insertion limiter, a smaller lock (size 1 or 2) must be selected. If the lock has excessive play in the lock channel, a larger lock (size 4 or 5) must be selected.

Break off the suitable lock at position 1.2 of the inlet guide.



Screw the threaded sleeve onto the pull-release cable. Insert the pull-release cable with threaded sleeve into the chosen lock.



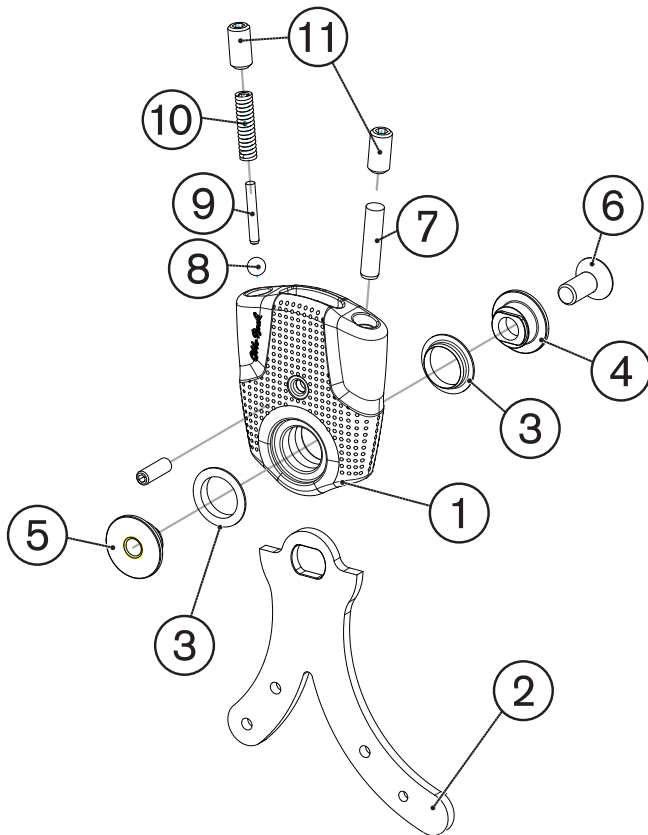
Guide the pull-release cable through the compression spring and lock cover.

Insert the lock and the compression spring with the pull-release cable into the lock channel.

Use the countersunk head screw to fasten the lock cover in the upper joint section.

Assemble the second system knee joint in the same way.

3.1.2 Assembling the System Ankle Joints



Following the guidelines in the chapter headed "Adaptation Options for the System Ankle Joints" (see Page 26), select a suitable combination for mounting the cylindrical pins (7, 9), pressure springs (10) and balls (8) to meet the needs of the user.

Tighten the setscrews (11).

Mount the system ankle joints (1) to the foot stirrups (2). Slide the bearing bushings (3) onto the system ankle joint (1).

Secure the foot stirrup (2) with the joint bolt (4), the joint nut with internal thread (5) and the cap screw (6).

Assemble the second system ankle joint in the same way.

3.2 Fabricating the Plaster Model

3.2.1 Fabricating the Plaster Negative



Apply the markings to the user and enter at least the following user measurements on the measurement form (see Page 28) (observe the bony structures while doing so!):

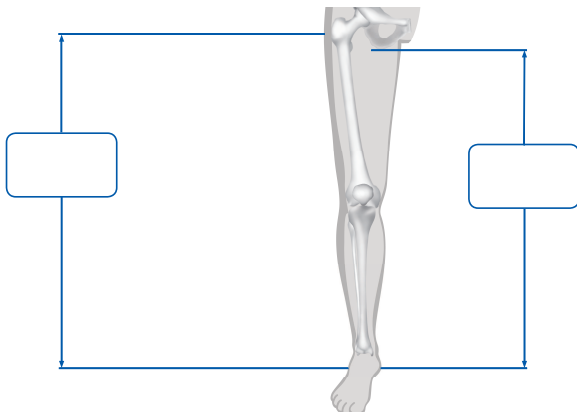
Distance from knee-joint gap to floor



Knee joint width (average between flexed and extended condition!)



Distance from ankle-joint centre of rotation to floor



Maximum overall medial and lateral height



Width of ankle joint
Width of forefoot under load



Determine the heel height resp. the compensation and the toe pitch, and then adapt the foot casting aid accordingly.
Apply plaster insulation cream to the foot.



Prepare the plaster negative for the foot.
After setting, remove the plaster negative of the foot from the foot.
If necessary, correct the plaster negative of the foot.



Pull a stockinette up over the max. height of the orthosis.
To protect the plaster negative when it is to be cut open, insert corresponding protection into the stockinette from the tip of the foot to above the max. height.
Apply the plaster negative foot to the foot.



Position the lower leg on the foot casting aid at an angle of 90° to the foot.



Continue applying the plaster cast in the area of the foot and lower leg (up to a maximum of 10 cm below the knee joint).



Depending on the constitution of the user, place him/her on an examination table or seat him/her on the edge of the examination table. Move the knee joint into the position defined by the orthosis and then continue with the plaster cast.



If there are any deviations in the knee joint, e.g. valgus/varus deviations, make adjustments by hand.



Hold the knee joint in the adjusted position and wait until the plaster has set.



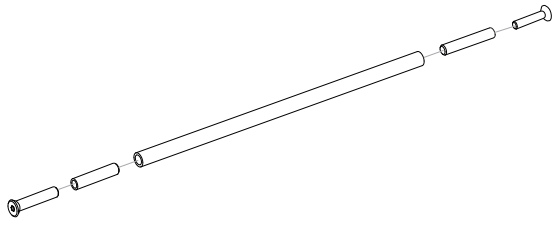
Mark the cutting line on the plaster.
Carefully cut open the plaster negative.
Remove the plaster negative.

3.2.2 Fabricating the Plaster Positive

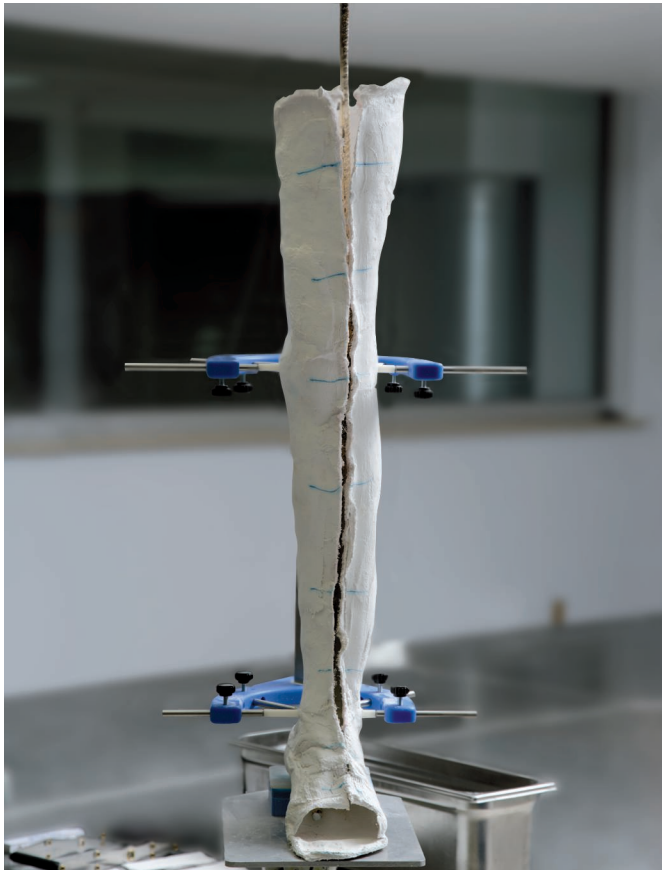


Clamp the plaster negative into the alignment apparatus.
Using the measurements made, precisely determine the pivot points of the system joints.

Open the plaster negative at the pivot points of the system joints and incorporate the parallel retainers for the system knee joint and system ankle joint (ensure that the parallel retainers do not get bent!).



Insert a metal rod into the plaster negative.
Close and extend the plaster negative.
Pour plaster into the plaster negative and allow to set.



3.2.3 Modelling the Foot Area

After the plaster negative has set, remove it from the plaster positive.
Shorten the parallel retainers.

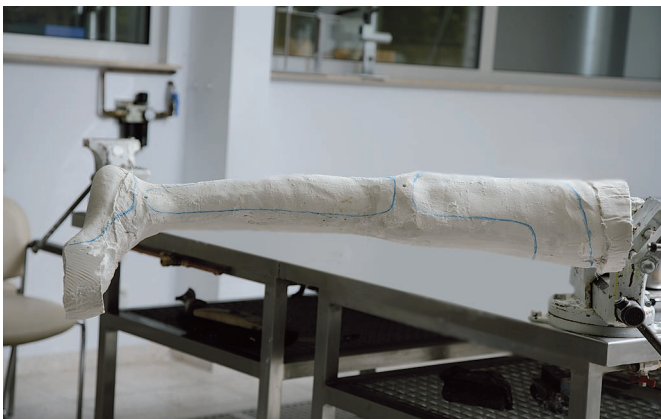




In the joint area, adjust the width to the measurements that were made.



Attach the joints to see that they fit.



Design the orthosis according to the specifications determined from the anamnesis and mark correspondingly on the plaster positive.



Shape the heel and forefoot area of the sole parallel to each other.



Shape the heel and achilles tendon.



Include a calcaneus brace if desired.



Incorporate the longitudinal arch and midfoot support.



Check the width of the ankle joint compared with the measured value on the measurement form.



Mark and mould the flexion cut-out.

3.2.4 Modelling the Leg Area



Shape the edges of the shells.



Smooth the surface.



Check the alignment:

- e.g. correct any valgus/varus deviations
- Position of the knee joint in AP
- Foot position
- Dimensions

3.3 Preparing the Orthosis for Trial Fitting

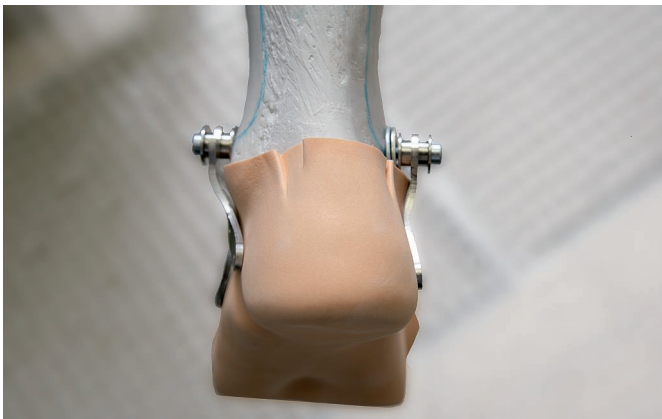
3.3.1 Preparation for Vacuum Forming



Pull a Pedilin pad over the foot area of the plaster positive.



Bend the foot stirrups to match the foot contour.



Screw-fasten the foot stirrups on both sides of the parallel retainer using the joint bushing and the cap screw (see Page 5, Chapter "Assembling the System Ankle Joints" exploded view diagram items 4, 5 and 6). If required, use spacer washers to increase the gap at the ankle joint.

Check the shape of the foot stirrups and adjust if necessary.



Remove the foot stirrups from the plaster positive. Clamp the plaster positive into the vice.

Pull a Perlon stockinette over the plaster positive.



If necessary, apply a height compensator up to 3 cm. The height compensator can be attached either to the inside or the outside of the orthosis foot piece. In accordance with the gap for the padding, pull additional Perlon stockinettes over the plaster positive.



Use a knife to cut holes into the Perlon stockinettes in the area of the parallel retainers.

3.3.2 Vacuum Forming



Preheat the oven.

Cut the thermoplastic material in such a way to allow sufficient coverage during vacuum forming.

Place the thermoplastic material into the oven (for processing temperatures see Chapter "Thermoplastic: Processing Instructions" - see Page 27).

Place the foot stirrup into the oven during the last 3 minutes.

Remove the foot stirrup from the oven, mount it on the plaster positive and secure it with a nail (see photo).



If optional Thermoprepreg strips (1) are to be used to provide additional reinforcement, heat the strips together with the thermoplastic material (same temperature and same duration) and place them on the model just prior to vacuum forming.

Remove the thermoplastic material from the oven and vacuum form it over the plaster positive.



Close the thermoplastic material proximally.
Switch on the suction unit to create the vacuum.



Use an arbor tool to press markings for the threaded boreholes of the foot stirrups into the thermoplastic material.

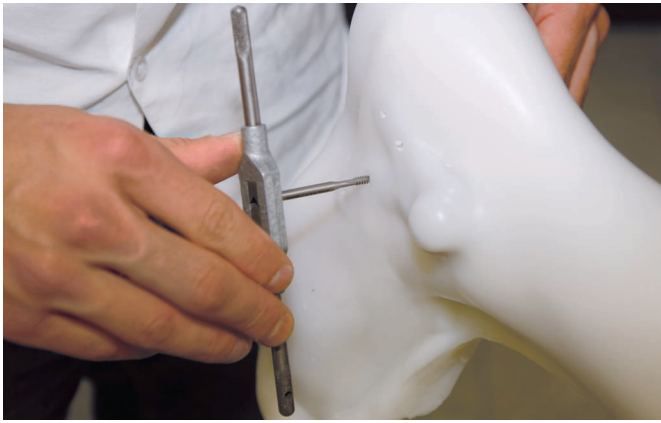


Shorten and press the overlapping thermoplastic material to form an even rim.
Allow the thermoplastic material to cool down.

3.3.3 Preparing the Orthosis for Trial Fitting



Using the markings in the area of the foot stirrups' boreholes, bore holes (Ø 3.2 mm) into the thermoplastic material.



Cut threads (\varnothing 4 mm) into the foot stirrups' boreholes.



Use M4 countersunk head screws to fasten the foot stirrups to the foot cups.
Mark the upper edge of the foot piece and the lower edge of the lower leg shell.



Cut open along the marking (make sure not to damage the foot stirrups), remove from the form and deflash.



Uncover the joint head of the foot stirrup.



Also apply a mark for uncovering the parallel retainer on the knee joint, cut it open and then deflash.



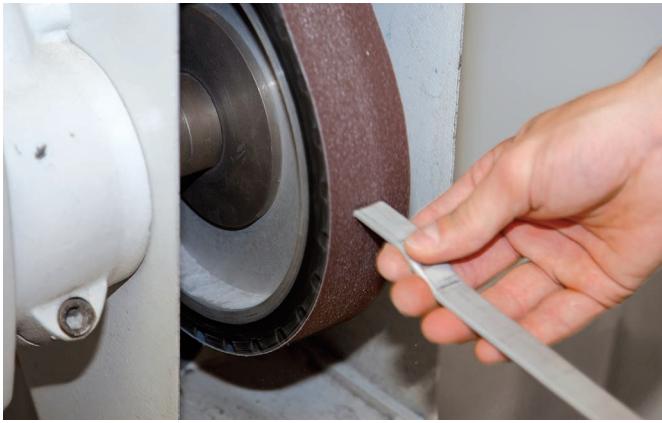
Apply the system knee joints to the trial orthosis. Provisionally apply the system bars.



Set the system bars for the upper and lower leg areas corresponding to the orthosis.
Cut to length the system bars for the lower leg area providing an excess length of 5 – 10 cm.



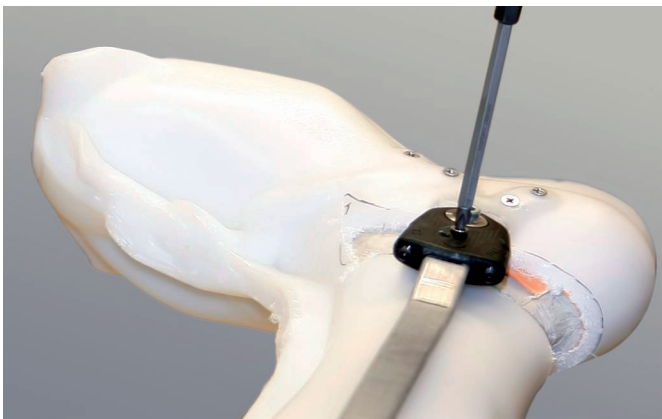
After setting, determine the final length of the system bar on the ankle joint and then adapt the system bar accordingly.



Rework the fit of the system bars and remove any ridges and burrs.



Check the positioning of the system bars for the lower leg, making sure that the system ankle joints are seated parallel within the stop.



Insert the system bar into the system bar receiver and mark the borehole on the system bar.
Remove the system bar from the system bar receiver and drill a \varnothing 4 mm borehole into the system bar.
Use the set screw to screw together the system bar and the system knee joint.
The set screw is self-tapping and cuts a corresponding thread into the knee and ankle joints.



Mark, bore and cut to length the system bars for the thigh and screw-fasten them to the system knee joints.



Check the overall positioning of the system joints and the system bars.

Bore the holes (\varnothing 4 mm) for fixating the system bars and secure with screws (commence close to the joint).



Cut open the foot piece and the orthosis bushings, remove from the plaster model and finish (grind and deburr).

Remove the orthosis from the plaster positive.

Use countersunk screws and locking nuts to screw-fasten the provisional assembly of the system joints, bars, orthosis bushings and the foot piece.

Attach the orthosis to the plaster positive and check the alignment.

3.3.4 Trial Fitting



Perform the first trial fitting on the user.

During the first trial fitting, use circularly applied Velcro closures or straps.

Do not permanently fasten the orthosis as yet, because changes in position can still be made.



Check the fit, safety and function of the alignment.



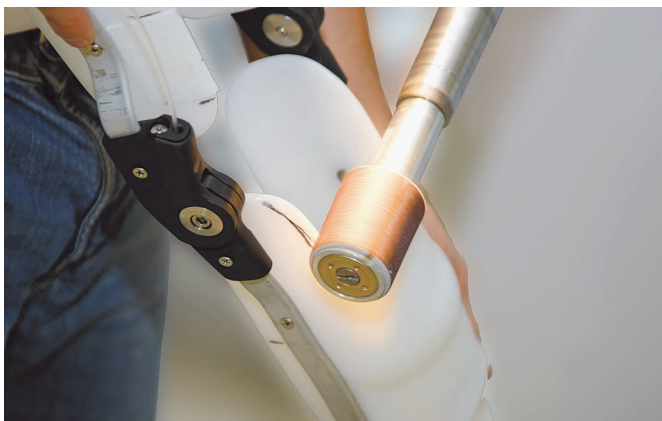
If available, use a L.A.S.A.R. Posture for determining the alignment.



Perform a standing and walking trial with the user.

3.4 Completion of the Orthosis

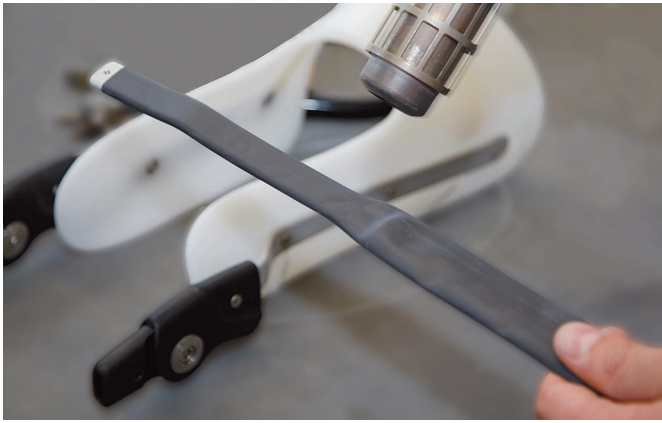
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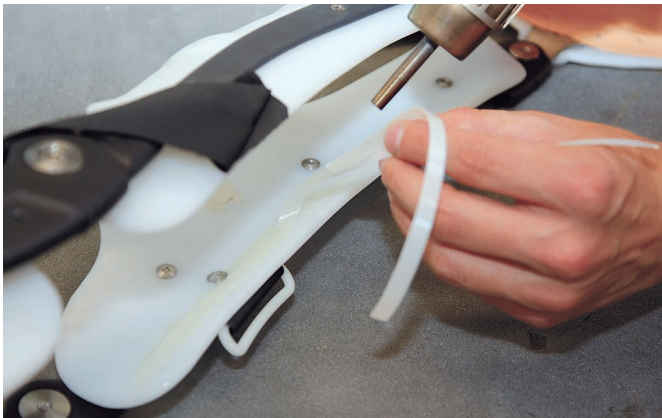
Only after all fitting and/or alignment problems have been resolved can the orthosis be completed.



Attach the closures in the desired position.



Cover the system bars with black shrink tubing and heat.



Bond micro-Velcro or similar material into the orthosis for fastening the pads.

Note: To provide a better bonding, first lightly apply contact adhesive to the plastic and slightly heat the adhesive surfaces of the Velcro.



Secure the joint bolts and the joint nuts with 636K13 Loctite® 241.



For stability reasons, the system bars must be bonded into the system bar receivers of the system joints using 636W28 Ottobock Special Adhesive.

Use 634A1 Ottobock thinner and solvent to degrease the bonding surfaces of the system bars and system bar receivers.

Thoroughly mix the contents of the two tubes (special adhesive and hardener 1:1) and apply the mixture to the components being bonded.

Insert the system bars and secure them with the set screws. The final bonding strength of the adhesive is reached after 16 h.



If necessary, shorten the pull-release cable of the lock and reinsert it into the lock.



Install the padding.



Before delivering to the user, check the completed orthosis as follows:

- Closures properly fastened?
- Joints and bars screw-fastened and secured?
- Padding installed?
- Mounting screws shortened and secured?
- Function checked?



Conduct a final functional test with the user:
(walking, standing, sitting, getting up, other movements)

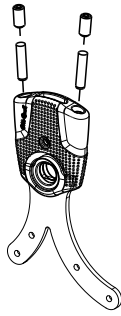
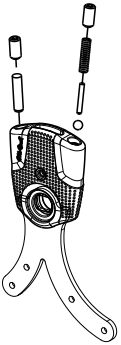
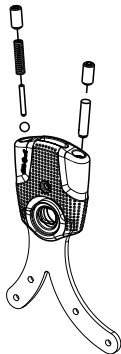

If a L.A.S.A.R. Posture is available, use it and document the final result.

Delivery of the finished orthosis.

4 Appendices

4.1 Adaptation Options for the System Ankle Joints

During assembly, the system ankle joints can be adapted to the needs of the user as follows:

	Installation position and effect	Application
	<p>Anterior and posterior: stop pin</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limitation of movement • Adjustable fixed positioning 	<p>e.g. ICP or spina bifida</p>
	<p>Anterior: spring stop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for plantar flexion • Damping and limitation of dorsal extension <p>Posterior: stop pin</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limitation of plantar flexion 	<p>Indication similar to 2., but with additionally adjustable damped dorsal stop</p>
	<p>Anterior: stop pin</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limitation of dorsal extension <p>Posterior: spring stop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support of dorsal extension • Damping and limitation of plantar flexion 	<p>Dorsiflexion assist, e.g. in case of pareses of the lower leg muscles without muscular knee joint protection</p>
	<p>Anterior and posterior: spring stop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorsal and plantar support for knee joint protection • Damping and limitation of plantar flexion and dorsal flexion, for restricted range of motion 	<p>e.g. in case of pareses in the lower leg muscles with weakness of the knee-protecting muscles</p>

4.2 Thermoplastic: Processing Instructions

Product designations (Material)	Areas of application:							Processing temperatures (in °C)		
	FO	DAFO	AFO	Positioning orthosis	Test KAFO	KAFO	Orthosis strap	Heating plate	Convec- tion oven	Infrared heating cabinet
ThermoLyn® Trolen 616T3 (PE-LD)						•	•	125		
ThermoLyn® PP Copolymer 616T120 (PP-C)		•	•	•		•		215	185	
ThermoLyn® PP Homopolymer 616T20 (PP-H)	•	•	•			•		215	185	
ThermoLyn® Poly- ethylene 200 616T19, 616T58, 616T60, 616T61, 616T95 (PE-HD 200)				•		•		180	165	
ThermoLyn® RCH 500 616T22, 616T43, 616T44 (PE-HD 500)				•		•		195	185	
ThermoLyn® RCH 1000 616T16 (PE-HD 1000)	•							215	195	
ThermoLyn® clear 616T83 (Copolyester)					•			165		
ThermoLyn® Europlex 616T70 (Polyamide)	•							–	135	
ThermoLyn® PP-C SilverShield® 616T220, 616T221, 616T222 (Predefined sheet size - ready to use) (PP-C)			•					–	185	

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4.3 Measurement Form

Date

Orthotist/Therapist

Name of the user

ID

Device number

Order number

Left

Height measurements not including heel height

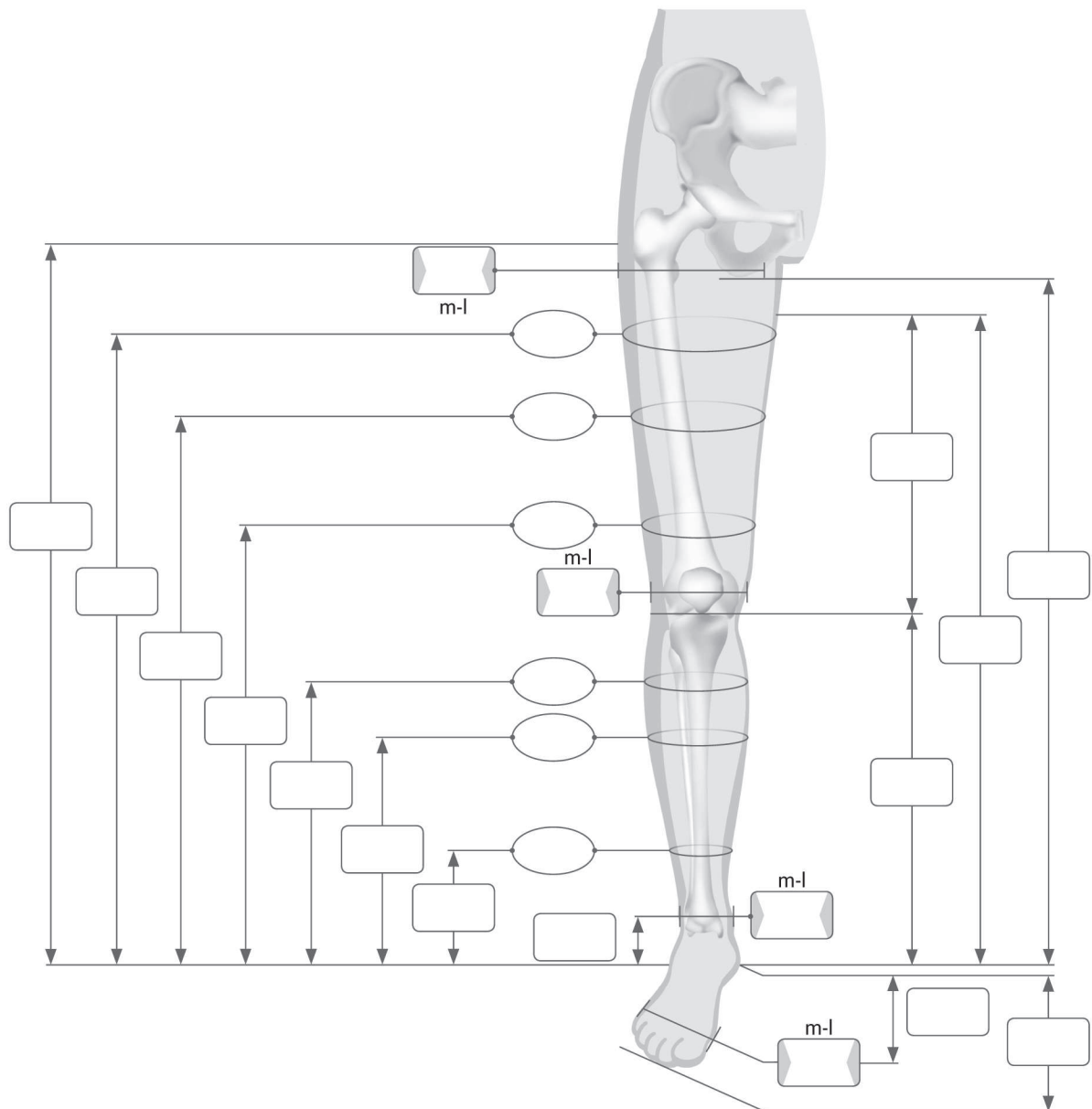
Right

Height measurements including heel height

Measurement reference point

Gap between tibia and femur

Knee rotation point



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