

MARTIN® Screen Vibrator

For more than 75 years people have counted on Martin Engineering to provide vibratory solutions.

The Martin® Screen Vibrator offers improved pricing, delivery from stock, and an unsurpassed 3-year warranty.



BENEFITS

High Performance

Units provide up to 16,500 lbs (7483 kg) of centrifugal force for efficient material separation.

Certified for Hazardous Duty

Explosion-proof models are ATEX, cETLus, and IECEx certified for hazardous duty (non-explosion proof models also available).

Inverter-Duty Rated

Can be used with Variable Frequency Drive in ordinary and hazardous atmospheres.

Low Maintenance

Greasable bearings.

Quiet Operation

Long-life bearings produce less noise than oil bath bearings.

Dual-Voltage Units

Can be ran at low or high voltage. Any 3-phase electrical rating is available.

Adjustable Output

Adjust the eccentric weights to match 3-panel or 4-panel screens.

• Simple Installation

Provided with all the hardware you need to bolt vibrator to frame.

Dependable Engineering

Designed and manufactured in the USA and by other Martin companies worldwide.

Proven Design

Martin Engineering has been designing and manufacturing vibrators for more than 70 years.

AVAILABLE OPTIONS

- Self-Adjusting Swing Weights
- Custom Mounting Configurations to Fit Your Application

MARTIN® SCREEN VIBRATORS

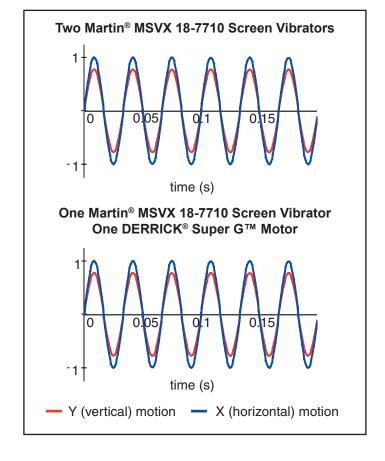
P/N	Model	Frame	RPM	Unbalance in-lbs (kg-cm)	Centrifugal Force lbs (kg)	Weight lbs (kg)	Power Output Horsepower	Max. Current Amps
				60 Hz	60 Hz	60 Hz	60 Hz	60 Hz/460V
MSVX170C04	MSVX18-7710	70	1800	82.5 (95.1)	7710 (3497)	366 (166)	2.5	3.7
MSVX175C04-SG3	MSVX18-9200	75	1800	100.0 (115.2)	9200 (4172)	440 (204)	2.5	3.7
MSVX190C04	MSVX18-16500	90	1800	179.2 (206.5)	16500 (7483)	567 (257)	3.8	5.1

MARTIN® SCREEN VIBRATOR COMPARATIVE TESTING

To assure its suitability for direct replacement, the Martin® Screen Vibrator was tested in direct comparison to the DERRICK® Super G™ Vibrating Motor.

In the testing of individual and dual-1800 rpm vibrator installations, vibration was monitored in two directions: perpendicular to the material flow (Y) and parallel to the material flow (X). Measurements were performed using accelerometers at a number of fixed points along the screen.

As seen in the graphs at the right, the amplitude and frequency of screen deck vibration were shown to be the same.





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