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| Features and Peculiarities | The TITAN Grade Nb is the titanium alloy TiAl6Nb7, where, compared to Grade 23, Nb substitutes V. Each of its constitutive element is individually biocompatible and allergy free. The contents of the interstitials elements and of Fe are kept low. It is VAR Vacuum Arc melted and remelted. Its very clean microstructure exhibits a very good corrosion resistance, better than this of Grade 23. TITAN Grade Nb is totally biocompatible and fulfills the ROHS requirements. It can easily be anodic oxidized to generate a broad range of fine nuanced interference colors. The resulting TiO ₂ mixed oxides oxide layer possesses a satisfactory wear-fretting resistance as well. | | | | | | | | |
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| Uses | The TITAN Grade N TiAl6Nb7 is most suitable for implants and prostheses for joint replacement. It can also be used for many other purposes in the medical, surgical and dental fields. In non-medical fields, it is used in micro-mechanical engineering and for components of watch movements as well as for the watch exterior. Its good corrosion resistance in chloride containing mediums indicates it for its uses in the chemical industry. TITAN Grade N has an excellent biocompatibility and is also totally allergy free. Its anodic oxidation reinforces these features further, besides allowing the creation of a broad color spectrum for jewelry and wear resistant oxide layers, | | | | | | | | |
| Standards | Materia EN ISO ASTM UNS | al Number: | 9.9376 TiAl6N 5832-1 F 1295 R 5676 | b7 1 | | | | | |
| Chemical composition (‰ _{wt.}) | C max. 0.08 | AI 5.50. 6.50 | Nb 6.50 7.50 | Fe max. 0.25 | Ta max. 0.50 | O max. 0.05 | N max. 0.009 | H max. 0.50 | Ti balance |
| Dimensions and Executions | • Bars | | 3m (2m Tolerar ø > 2.0 | n), cold dra | awn, grou 16 (h7), ot 1ted and c | nd polishe her tolera | ed, roughr nces on re | ness: Ra | ≤ 0.8 µm |

 $\phi \ge 2.00$ mm: class 3 SWISSLINE: ø > 6.0 mm Other executions on request **Availability** Dimensions courantes en stock, see: Delivery program Mechanical According to ISO and/or ASTM: **Properties** Strength UTS/Rm: ≥ 900 MPa Yield strength YS_{0.2}/R_{0.2}: ≥ 795 MPa Elongation A: ≥ 10% Machining Vc ≈ 20-40 m/min Cutting speed: Feed: 0.08-0.15 mm/U Rake angle: -100/120° Lubricant-coolant: individual choice The optimal cutting conditions depend on the machine tool, the cutting tools, the

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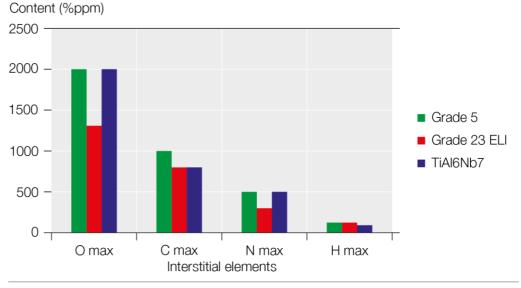
 The optimal cutting conditions depend on the machine tool, the cutting tools, the chip dimensions, the lubricant-cooling fluid, as well as the tolerances and surface the roughness to be achieved.





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Figure 1 Comparison Interstitial elements



Interstitial contents

In addition to the constitutive metallic elements Ti, Al and Nb, die interstitial elements C, O, N and H play an important role. Figure 1 shows the tolerated maximal contents of the interstitials elements of Titan Grade Nb in comparison to Grade 5 and 23. These content restrictions are necessary to improve the impact resistance, toughness, and the deformation capability and capacity, as well as machining.

Figure 2 Comparison Mechanical Properties

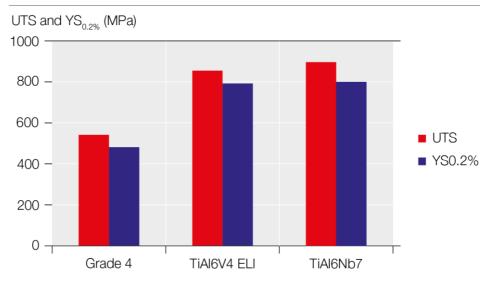


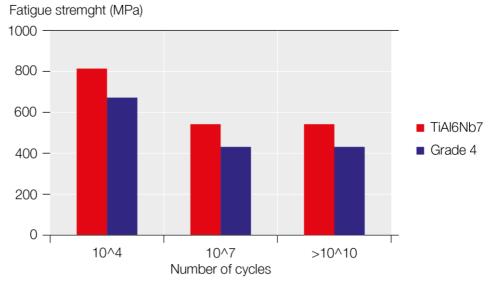
Figure 2 shows the typical mechanical properties of the Titanium based materials for implants. This Figure also shows the ductility improvement of TITAN Grade Nb compared to TITAN Grade 23. This improvement being illustrated by the more favorable ratio $YS_{0.2}/R_{02}/Rm$ of the TITAN Grade Nb compared to TITAN Grade 23 TiAl6V4 ELI.



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Figure 3 Comparison Rotating bending fatigue

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The fatigue resistance of TITAN GRADE Nb is very important. It is decisive in the choice of the correct material for implants and prostheses for joint replacement. Similar criteria apply in material selection in micro-mechanical engineering as well.

| Forming | Warm: | Rough forging: 950-980°C | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| | Cold: | Finish forging: 900-970°C feasible, but quite difficult | | | | |
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| Thermal treatments | Annealing: | 705-730°C/1-4h/slow cooling to 565°C/air | | | | |
| | Hardening: | 950-955°C/up to 5h/ slow cooling to 565°C/air | | | | |
| | Stress relieving: | 480-650°C/up to 4h/air | | | | |
| | Subzero treatment: | -196°C (liquid N ₂) | | | | |
| Negative role of H ₂ | Hydrogen diffuses easily and readily in titanium and embrittles it. Contamination with H ₂ must be systematically avoided by any means. Hydrogen sources are often the protective atmospheres and the chemical reactions liberating hydrogen. | | | | | |
| Corrosion resistance | TITAN Grade Nb (Ti6AI7Nb) has, next to titanium grade 2 and 4, the best corrosion resistance of all Ti-alloys. The alloying elements AI and Nb make it stronger. | | | | | |
| Biocompatibility | TITAN Grade Nb (Ti6AI7Nb) exhibits a very good biocompatibility in the human body and in contact with it. It is totally non-allergenic. | | | | | |
| Anodic Oxidation | TITAN Grade Nb (Ti6Al7Nb) forms spontaneously in the presence of oxygen in the atmospheres or solutions. It reacts to form a passive oxide film or layer <1-2 nm thick of passive oxide layer of TiO ₂ -mixtoxyd (with Ti, Al and Nb metallic components). This protective layer is totally biocompatible and non allergenic in the human body or in contact with it. The anodic oxidation process further increase the thickness of this mixed oxide layer. | | | | | |



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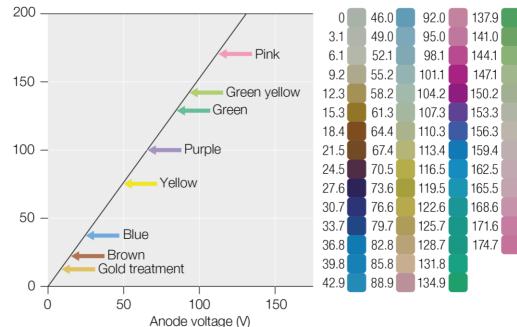
Figure 4 Anodic Oxydation

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Oxide film thickness (nm), 1 nm = 10 Å

Table 1 Relation between the oxide color and the thickness of the oxide layer



TITAN Grade Nb can easily be anodic oxidized in oxidizing acid baths, like phosphoric acid (H_3PO_4) or sulfuric acid (H_2SO_4). As shown by Figure 3, a large spectrum of interference colors can be produced in function of the concentration of the selected oxidant acid, i.e. 4M H3PO4, the temperature and the applied voltage. No additive or coloration pigment is necessary. The observed colors are pure interference colors.

Color spectrum The interference colors arise by the reflexion and refraction of the incident visible light on the surface of the metal. As Table 1 shows, anodic oxidation can produce a broad spectrum of nuanced colors by adjusting the thickness of the oxide layer.

Reinforced Biocompatibility The good biocompatibility of TITAN Grade Nb (Ti6Al7Nb) is due to its capacity and capability to spontaneously passivize in the presence of oxygen to form a TiO₂ mixed oxides layer. This layer as shown in Table 1 is very thin < 1-2 nm. Thicker layers as produced by anodic oxidation, reinforce the biocompatibility and corrosion resistance.

- **Resistance to fretting** The thicker mixed oxide layers produced by anodic oxidation can still improve the gliding properties. These oxide layers can be exploited to improve the gliding properties, the wear and fretting resistances. These improvements can be exploited to enhance the gliding properties during forming operations of TITAN Grade Nb (Ti6Al7Nb).
 - **Exploitation of the color spectrum** The broad color spectrum produced by the anodic oxidation is absolute allergy free can be used in ornamentation and jewelry industries (Table shows 58 distinct colors), and for fast recognition or identification purposes, as for example in the medical field.



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| Physical properties | Properties | Unit | Temperature (°C) | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|--|------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | | | 20 | 200 | 300 | 400 | 500 |
| | Density | g cm ⁻³ | 4.52 | | | | |
| | Young modulus E | GPa | 105 | | | | |
| | Compression modulus | GPa | 101 | | | | |
| | Shear modulus | GPa | 41 | | | | |
| | Poisson Coefficient | - | 0.34 | | | | |
| | Thermal conductibility | W.m ⁻¹ .K ⁻¹ | 6.7 | | 6.8 | | 7.1 |
| | Electrical resistance | Ω .mm ² .m ⁻¹ | 0.55 | 0.58 | 0.595 | 0.605 | 0.615 |
| | Thermal expansion | W.m ⁻¹ .K ⁻¹ | 20–100°C | 20–200°C | 20–300°C | 20–500°C | 20–815°C |
| | | 10 ⁻⁶ | 8.6 | 9.2 | 9.5 | 10 | 11 |
| | Thermal conductivity | W.m ⁻¹ .K ⁻¹ | 17 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| | Magnetic susceptibility | 10 ⁻⁶ | 3.4 | 3.5 | 3.6 | 3.9 | 4.0 |
| | Specific heat | J.kg ⁻¹ .K ⁻¹ | 560 | | | | |
| | Emissivity (1-10) | - | 0.3 | | | | |
| | Visible light | | | | | | |
| | Coefficient of reflexion | - | 0.56 | | | | |
| | Melting point | °C | 1650 | | | | |
| | Latent heat of fusion | kJ/kg | 360-370 | | | | |
| | Transus allotropique | °C | 1010±15 | | | | |
| | Magnetic permeability | μr | 1.00005 | | | | |

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