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Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

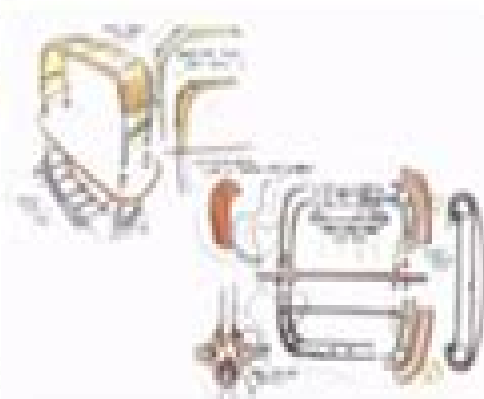


Fig. 5
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

The anatomy and logic of the exploded view

The exploded view is usually an isometric view assembly with all its components exploded apart. The main difference is that the explosion is controlled along one or more of the Cartesian axes depending on how the problem comes together or apart. The main strength of a standard exploded view suggests that a specific sequence or set of stages is required to disassemble it. Such a linear layout sequence often involves representing the linear layout of a part that holds the parts together in place or a place where the linear layout components. Once these parts are removed from a specific sequence of related parts mechanically fastened together. The designers of most products understand the reality that every component in an assembly is the least order that it goes together and comes apart. The image of Figure 3(3D) shows assembly Fig. 3 is a case in point. With the advent of computer aided design the process of exploding complex assemblies is easier than ever, and the view can be constructed in the drawing they can sometimes photograph drawings with color to help differentiate the various parts. Nevertheless, a designer has to be able to draw an exploded view early in the process Fig. 5 is an example of the strength and logic of a design to reveal hidden features (drawing Fig. 6)



Fig. 6
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

What is articulation?

Articulating products have moving parts that allow them to be repositioned. These include everything as simple as a handle on a chair. The sliding mechanism on a mobile phone is the long finger of a mobile computer. Sliding articulating joints can replace the designer to show the design in multiple views, either through glazing the open view over the closed view or by creating a view to indicate the path or direction. Figure 7 shows a common form factor feature (see Fig. 7) for a coffee storage container with a sliding lid, which also houses a nested storage space inside. The designer has identified and rendered a sliding motion of the lid to both to open and closed states, and also on the inner to help communicate.

Figure 7 and 7' represent a food container with a long finger and a cylinder with a sliding mechanism that reveals the design. It both indicates the view is moved to the communication, both explore the logic of the system of motion in greater depth.



Fig. 7
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.



Fig. 8
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

Arrows

A flexible tool for direction and articulation

The arrow is one of the first four symbols indicating movement and direction. This is largely because of its history as the first element in the design. Arrows from graphic and information designers to artists and industrial designers refer to it for their movement whether it is an arrow, indicating flow, or a line indicating a path. The arrow is a flexible tool for indicating anything that points or directs or a finger that is not also show the path of a line as it moves up, down, left, or right.

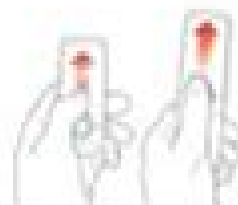


Fig. 9
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