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Foreword

Purpose

This Eaton manual is intended as a diagnostics guide for technicians involved in the servicing of Eaton EB and ES Model Brakes.

How to Use this Manual

This manual outlines the steps necessary to pinpoint the source of problems and concerns related to braking systems. It does not describe service procedures, but instead refers the technician to service manual sections whenever possible. Therefore, this manual should be used as a "checklist" in conjunction with Eaton service manuals and other procedural guides.

To isolate the source of a problem or concern, follow the steps below:

1. Identify the symptom(s) exhibited by the braking system. Locate the related section in this manual. (For example, if the brakes are making unusual sounds, turn to the page labeled "Noise".)

- 2. Use the left-hand column as a checklist. Check each item on the list. If an item is found to be defective, perform the corresponding action prescribed in the right-hand column. (For example, noise may be caused by a bent brake spider. The recommended action is to replace the spider.)
- Refer to the appropriate service manual section for information on specific procedures. Related service manual sections are shown in parenthesis, whenever possible. (Service Manual BRSM-0033)

Note: Included in the General Information section are assembly diagrams to assist in troubleshooting.

Work through all potential conditions or causes related to the symptom encountered before making a final conclusion. It is possible that several problems exist, each with the same symptom. Therefore, checking each item on the list will help to ensure that all problem sources are eliminated or corrected.

A Replace only those parts that have been identified as definite problems. Doing so will save unnecessary time and expense.

POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)	
Dragging brakes	See DRAGGING BRAKES	
 Insufficient lining-to-drum contact: • Bell-mouthed drum condition • Poor surface condition of drum • Bent brake spider • Bent or stretched brake shoe • Loose wheel bearing • Worn or damaged camshaft • Improper lining grind	 Replace drum (3,6) Rebore or replace drum (3,6) Replace spider (3,6) Replace shoe (3,6) Torque spindle nuts and check end play (6) Replace camshaft (3,6) Grind linings to fit drum radius 	
Linings tapered across width: • Bell-mouthed drum condition • Poor surface condition of drum • Bent brake spider • Loose wheel bearing	 Replace drum (3,6) Rebore or replace drum (3,6) Replace spider (3,6) Torque spindle nuts and check end play (6) 	NOISE
Unequal shoe wear on same brake: • Mismatched lining friction codes • Worn camshaft or bushings	 Correct as required with proper lining (5) Replace camshaft or bushings (3,6) 	
Glazed linings: • Unbalanced brake system • Incorrect lining for vehicle type and service • Dragging spring brake chamber	 Inspect brake system (2) Install proper lining (6) Inspect valves and chamber for leaks. Replace air chamber (4,6) 	
Scored or grooved linings and drum: • Improperly machined drum • Abrasive material between lining and drum	 Replace or machine drum (3,6) Remove dirt and debris. Clean drum and remachine if required (3) 	
Loose lining: • Improper rivet size • Improper crimping of rivets • Enlarged rivet holes in shoe • Incorrect lining hole size or counterbore depth	 Replace rivets (5) Replace rivets (5) Replace shoe (3,6) Replace lining (5) 	
Cracked lining at rivet holes: Dirt or rust on shoe table Incorrect counterbore lining size Loose rivets 	 Remove dirt and debris. Clean and repaint shoe (3) Replace linings (5) Renlace linings and check rivet process (5) 	

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AVOID CREATING DUST POSSIBLE CANCER AND LUNG DISEASE HAZARD

While Eaton does not offer asbestos brake linings, the long-term effects of some non-asbestos fibers have not been determined. Current OSHA Regulations cover exposure levels to some components of nonasbestos linings but not all. The following precautions must be used when handling these materials.

- 1. AVOID CREATING DUST. Compressed air or dry brushing must never be used for cleaning brake assemblies or the work area.
- 2. EATON RECOMMENDS THAT WORKERS DOING BRAKE WORK MUST TAKE STEPS TO MINIMIZE EXPOSURE TO AIRBORNE BRAKE LINING PARTICLES. Proper procedures to reduce exposure include working in a well ventilated area, segregation of areas where brake work is done, use of local filtered ventilation systems or use of enclosed cells with filtered vacuums. Respirators approved by the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) or National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) should be worn at all times during brake servicing.
- 3. Workers must wash before eating, drinking or smoking; shower after working, and should not wear work clothes home. Work clothes should be vacuumed and laundered separately without shaking.
- 4. OSHA regulations regarding testing, disposal of waste and methods of reducing exposure for asbestos are set forth in 29 Code of Federal Regulations § 1910.001. These regulations provide valuable information which can be utilized to reduce exposure to airborne particles.
- 5. Material safety data sheets on this product, as required by OSHA, are available from Eaton.







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Dragging brakes	See DRAGGING BRAKES
Insufficient lining-to-drum contact: • Bell-mouthed drum condition • Poor surface condition of drum • Bent brake spider • Bent or stretched brake shoe • Loose wheel bearing • Worn or damaged camshaft • Improper lining grind	 Replace drum (3,6) Rebore or replace drum (3,6) Replace spider (3,6) Replace shoe (3,6) Torque spindle nuts and check end play (6) Replace camshaft (3,6) Grind linings to fit drum radius
 Linings tapered across width: Bell-mouthed drum condition Poor surface condition of drum Bent brake spider Loose wheel bearing 	 Replace drum (3,6) Rebore or replace drum (3,6) Replace spider (3,6) Torque spindle nuts and check end play (6)
Unequal shoe wear on same brake: • Mismatched lining friction codes • Worn camshaft or bushings	 Correct as required with proper lining (5) Replace camshaft or bushings (3,6)
 Glazed linings: Unbalanced brake system Incorrect lining for vehicle type and service Dragging spring brake chamber 	 Inspect brake system (2) Install proper lining (6) Inspect valves and chamber for leaks. Replace air chamber (4,6)
Scored or grooved linings and drum:Improperly machined drumAbrasive material between lining and drum	 Replace or machine drum (3,6) Remove dirt and debris. Clean drum and remachine if required (3)
Loose lining: • Improper rivet size • Improper crimping of rivets • Enlarged rivet holes in shoe • Incorrect lining hole size or counterbore depth	 Replace rivets (5) Replace rivets (5) Replace shoe (3,6) Replace lining (5)
Cracked lining at rivet holes: • Dirt or rust on shoe table • Incorrect counterbore lining size • Loose rivets	 Remove dirt and debris. Clean and repaint shoe (3) Replace linings (5) Replace linings and check rivet process (5)



POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)
 Inadequate air supply to chamber: Old or broken lines Pinhole leaks in air chamber line Loose or damaged fittings Air line inner lining separation 	 Replace chamber air lines (3) Replace chamber air lines (3) Tighten or replace fittings (3) Replace chamber air lines (3)
Separation: • Plugged lines • Contamination	 Remove blockage Remove contamination
Valve problems: • Worn valves • Internal component failures • Seals/O-rings damaged • External vents blocked	 Repair or replace Repair or replace Replace seals/O-rings Remove blockage
Governor failure: • Incorrect set point • Contamination • Damaged valve	 Correct set point Remove contamination Repair or replace
Compressor failure: • Worn or leaking compressor • Slipping/broken belts/drives	 Repair or replace compressor Repair or replace belts or drives
Contamination: • No air dryer • Faulty air dryer • Dirty/damaged filter • Desiccant debris • Incompatible oils	 Install air dryer Repair or replace air dryer Replace air filter Remove debris Drain and refill oil
Leaking air tanks	Repair or replace
Improperly set air chamber: • Too much rod free-travel	 Adjust brakes (2)
 Slack adjuster improperly set: Incorrect installation of slack adjuster Incorrect in-service adjustment Incorrect setup of external reference control arms (Eaton-Haldex) Worn clevis pin 	 Install slack adjuster properly (3,6) Adjust brakes using correct procedure (2,6) Perform correct setup procedure (3,6) Replace clevis pin (3,6)



POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)
 Slack adjuster not functioning properly: Bushing worn Spline damaged Worn or damaged internal parts Incorrect slack window (auto slacks) 	 Replace bushing (3,6) Replace slack adjuster (3,6) Replace slack adjuster (3,6) Install correct window (3,6)
 Overadjustment/underadjustment: Contamination of internal parts (auto slacks) False feedback to slack adjuster due to degraded foundation brake components (see below) Severely glazed or worn linings 	 Replace slack adjuster (3,6) Replace bad foundation brake component Replace linings (5)
Degraded foundation brake components: • Grease or oil on linings • Flat spots on cam or rollers	 Replace linings (5) Replace cam or roller (3,6)
Camshaft bushings binding: • lacks lubricant • Stretched shoe • Other broken or bent parts • Performing downgrade braking using light drag	 Lubricate bushings Replace shoe (3,6) Replace damaged parts as required (3,6) Use snub method on downgrades



1.) Scoring	2.) Severe Heat Checking (Drum cannot be turned to eliminate heat cracks)
3.) Cracking Through Hat Section	4.) Cracking Through Side Wall
POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)
Dragging brake	See DRAGGING BRAKES
 Brake drum heat checked: Out-of-round brake drum Eccentric mounting of drum Loose wheel bearing Glazed linings Improper friction materials for vehicle type and vocation Overworked brake Driver abuse Wrong drum type Defective brake lining Debris between lining and drum Performing downgrade braking using light drag 	 Replace drum (3) Correct as required (3) Correct as required Deglaze or replace linings (5) Consult dealer for proper friction levels Check brake balance (2) Correct as required Replace with correct drum type (3) Replace lining (5) Clean, remove dirt and debris (3) Use snub method on downgrades
Excessive scoring of drum: Soft drum 	 Replace drum (3)
Excessive lining wear	See PREMATURE LINING WEAR



POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)
 Incomplete release of air chamber after service application: Incorrect clevis position Incorrect bracket slot Damaged pushrod Air chamber return spring failure Road debris damage Blockage in other upstream air system parts 	 Reposition clevis (6) Reposition on correct bracket slot (6) Replace air chamber (3,6) Replace air chamber (3,6) Repair damage (5) Remove blockage (5)
 Incomplete release of parking brake after application of pressure to air chamber: Internal cup/cone hang-up Damaged pushrod Diaphragm leak in parking chamber Cocked power spring Pushrod seal leak Blockage in other upstream air system parts 	 Repair or replace cup/cone Replace pushrod (3,6) Replace diaphragm or air chamber (3,6) Repair power spring Replace seal (5) Remove blockage
Air leaks in parking system: • Old or broken lines • Pinhole leaks in air line • Loose or damaged fittings • Damaged or contaminated valve	 Replace lines Replace line Tighten or replace fittings Repair or replace valve
Blockages in service system air lines: • Inner lining separation • Plugged lines • Contamination	 Replace chamber air lines Remove blockage Remove contamination
 Air valves sticking: Seals/O-rings damaged External vents blocked Low air pressure to valve (see below) 	 Replace seals/O-rings Remove blockage Check for blockage Check compressor
Low air pressure supplied to system: • Governor failure - — Incorrect set point — Contamination — Damaged valve • Compressor Failure - — Worn or leaking components — Damaged components — Slipping or broken belts or drives	 Adjust set point Remove contamination Repair or replace valve Repair or replace Repair or replace Repair or replace Repair or replace

POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)	PA
Contamination - —No air dryer —Faulty air dryer —Dirty or damaged filter —Desiccant debris —Incompatible oils —Leaking air tanks —Mis-adjusted brakes	 Install air dryer Repair or replace Replace filter Clean desiccant Drain and refill with proper oil Repair or replace tank Readjust brakes 	ARKING BRAKE WILL N Dragging Brak
Insufficient pushrod free travel: • Pushrod length too long • Incorrect installation of slack adjuster	 Shorten pushrod to proper length Perform correct installation procedure (6) 	OT HOLD, Es
 Overadjusted slack adjuster: Incorrect in-service adjustment (manual) Incorrect setup of external reference control arms (Eaton-Haldex) Incorrect slack window (auto slacks) Contamination of internal parts (auto) False feedback to slack adjuster (review all foundation brake and wheel end problems) Auto slack installed and/or adjusted with spring brake partially applied (low reservoir pressure) Performing downgrade braking using light drag 	 Readjust using proper procedure Perform correct setup procedure Replace with proper slack window (6) Replace slack adjuster (6) Check lining clearances and hub/drum run-out (4) Readjust with spring brake fully retracted Use snub method on downgrades 	
Cam flip over: • Worn linings/drums • Worn shoes/rollers • Worn cam	 Replace linings/drums (3,5,6) Replace as necessary (3,6) Replace cam (3,6) 	
Binding of camshaft in bushings: • Corrosion • Lack of lubricant • Damaged bushings/journals	 Replace bushings and lubricate (5) Lubricate with proper lubricant (2) Replace bushings/journals (5) 	
Drum out-of-round: • Worn-out drum • Overloading of vehicle • Over-aggressive linings • Driver abuse • Incorrect turning of drum • Performing downgrade braking using light drag	 Replace drum (3,6) Don't exceed legal weight rating of vehicle Change lining friction rating Correct as required Perform correct drum turning operation (2) Use snub method on downgrades 	



POTENTIAL CONDITION/CAUSE	ACTION (SERVICE MANUAL SECTION)
Dragging brakes	See DRAGGING BRAKES
 Poor lining-to-drum contact. Linings are tapered across width: Bell-mouthed drum Bent brake spider Bent or stretched brake shoe Loose wheel bearing Worn or damaged cam 	 Replace drum (3) Replace spider (3,6) Replace shoe (3,6) Torque spindle nuts and check end play (6) Replace cam (3,6)
Shoe-to-shoe variation:Mismatched lining friction codesStretched shoe	 Replace lining(s) with proper friction code (5) Replace shoe (3,6)
Brake components: • Flat spots on cam or roller • Worn anchor pin • Worn camshaft or bushings	 Replace cam or roller (3,6) Replace anchor pin (3,6) Replace camshaft and bushings (5)
 Unequal wear on side-to-side brakes for same axle: Mismatched lining friction codes Seized or binding camshaft Brake drum surface in poor condition Loose wheel bearing Performing downgrade braking using light drag 	 Replace lining(s) with proper friction code (5) Clean and lubricate camshaft (2) Replace drum (3) Torque spindle nuts and check end play (6) Use snub method on downgrades
 Slack adjuster not set properly: Incorrect installation of slack adjuster Incorrect in-service adjustment Incorrect setup of external reference control arms (Eaton-Haldex) Broken or bent parts 	 Install slack adjuster properly (3,6) Check and correct adjustment procedure (2) Perform correct setup procedure (2) Replace damaged parts as required (3,6)
 Wear on edge of lining: Wrong lining width Wrong drum Loose bearing adjustment. Bearing spacer missing or too thin 	 Replace lining (5) Replace drum (3) Replace spacer and torque spindle nuts. Check end play (6)

NOTES:



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