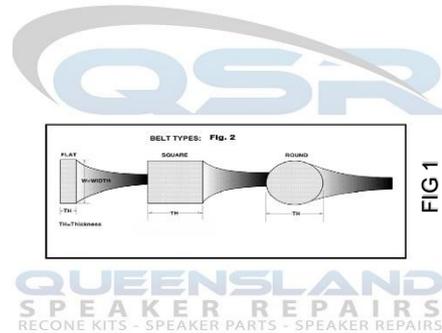


How to measure for a turntable belt:

Turntable belts can break, stretch and wear over time and replacement belts can be difficult to find. We stock one of the largest ranges of replacement turntable belts. (Also available CD and Cassette belts) If you are unsure of which belt you need please email the picture of the belt with the measurements and we will help select a belt for you.

When replacing a belt you will need to know:

- Is the belt flat, round or square? (see Figure 1,2 & 4)
- The width of the belt (see Figure 1)
- The length of the belt (see Figure 3)
- The thickness of the belt (see Figure 1)



When measuring the old belt:

This is not the best way to measure for a replacement belt as it is the least accurate way to measure and therefore not recommended. When measuring an old belt remember it is likely to have stretched with age like a rubber band so you will need to replace it with one slightly smaller. The problem is there is no way of knowing how much it has stretched. Hold the worn belt by the ends **without stretching** and measure the inside of the belt's length.

When measuring when no belt:

Use a piece of thread to tie around the belts path. Pinch both ends of the thread. Measure the length of the thread in millimetres.

When measuring no belt full platter decks:

Remove the rubber mat and lift off the platter (most hubs just lift off, some require the lifting of a circlip at the spindle). Turn the platter over and measure the circumference of the hub. The belt needs to be tight enough to hold on the inner hub with minimal stretching so deduct 5-10mm from the circumference to calculate the right length. It should be small enough to stay on the rim without falling off when you turn it upside down and it shouldn't be so tight as to cause excess sideways pressure on the motor bearings.

When measuring no belt split platter decks:

Remove the rubber/felt mat and lift off only the outer ring section of the platter. Use a piece of string to measure the total distance round the hub and motor. Then deduct 4 to 6% (typically 20- 30mm) to give the correct tension.

Width and thickness:

Measure the width in an area of the turntable belt that is in good condition. Take care when measuring the old belt thickness so the motor is able to function at a normal speed. Most turntables require a belt 0.5mm - 0.6mm x 4mm-6mm (see Figure 2)

