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OSTLING MARKING SYSTEMS supplies industrial marking technology, Part Marking Equipment and Marking Machines for permanent direct part marking, product marking and tamper-proof product identification

Whenever permanent part marking (product marking) and product identification is involved, you are at the right place at **OSTLING MARKING SYSTEMS**:

Apply your company logo, electronically readable 2D codes (DataMatrix), serial numbers and all other conceivable product data directly onto your products and components with our leading industrial marking technologies.

Our marking systems stand up to even the toughest stresses – as opposed to simple imprinting or stickers – for the entire service life of a machine. Our marking product range covers all important marking technologies, enabling us to meet all your application needs.

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Dot Peen Marking

Dot Peening, Needle Embossing or micro percussion (micro dot marking) is a marking technique for Permanent Direct Part Marking within the field of material deformation (deforming), that corresponds to graining.

Needle Scribing

Scribing (also microdot engraving, needle scribing, needle scratching) is an industrial marking technology of Permanent Direct Part Marking for precise, clean marking, fine lines and low-noise operation.

Laser Marking

Laser Marking covers a broad spectrum of industrial surfacing techniques including Laser Engraving, Laser Ablation (Abrasion), Laser Bonding, Hot-Branding, Foaming, Colour Changes and Annealing.

Electrolytic Marking

Electrolytic marking is based on an electrochemical etching process where the image on a stencil is transferred to an electrically conductive product by the action of electrolyte and electricity.