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## Chapter 1 : Products - Methods Machine Tools

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Methods and Tools, by Frank A. Please note this book is new, not used. It is a reprint, not an original. In the collected articles along with additional material from Stanley and a number of authors was collected into this incredible book. You get details into the dismantling, repair and reassembling of engines. You get scores of unusual photographs and a large number of dimensioned drawings for the homemade tools developed by various shops to keep the railroad running. What size should they be so they will shrink fit properly? Then what should you know about turning them in a wheel lathe? And what does a tread forming tool look like? How do you get the old tire off? And on, and on Lindsay remembers his grandfather telling him about replacing tires. Grandpa had seen it done many times. This is what he knew. This is a very scarce book. I have had the original for many years, and have checked repeatedly to find another copy available for sale on the internet, and have never found even one. But, I have never had the financial means to afford getting this incredible book reprinted, and finally this past summer decided to show it to Lindsay himself. He loved it, and went right to work getting it scanned and set up. And, now, here it is! Lindsay thinks there is a good reason it so difficult to find an original: Any loco nut lucky to have a copy is not going to part with it. This is an exceptional window into a technology that is no more. The upkeep of rolling stock in the railroad repair plants of America constitutes an industry of first importance. The hundreds of shops and round houses along the railway lines of this country employ hundreds of thousands of mechanics and the expenditure in dollars for materials and labor amounts to several hundred millions annually. Scattered about the four quarters of the United States, often in isolated localities, these shops have built up a practice in engineering and in the mechanical trades that is of inestimable value to the railway systems themselves and to many allied industries. Individual reliance and judgment have been developed to a marked degree among shop officials and workmen as a result of the necesssity for initiative and prompt action in situations where the time element is all important and where only too often shop equipment is inadequate for the work in hand. Under the general conditions obtaining in such shops where usually locomotive and car parts are handled in comparatively rx small numbers at any given time, considerable ingenuity is required upon the part of individuals responsible for the machining and fitting up of the work passing through the different departments of the shop. While in some instances the shops are of such size as to make possible the methods of regular machine building plants, this is after all the exception to the rule; and in the main the railroad repair shop necessarily runs its work through in very small lots, often only a few parts at a time. Consequently the methods of the shops are apt to differ one from another and the special tools and devices for carrying on the work are oftentimes developed in the individual plant to suit its particular necessities. A great deal is to be learned therefore by a study of operations in the different classes of railroad shops, large, medium and small, and it is the purpose of this volume to show typical methods and appliances as adapted to the work of various repair shops located at widely separated points about the country. Much original matter is also here presented for the first time. In the gathering of material for this subject every courtesy has been extended the author by the officials and shop executives of a large number of railway lines and acknowledgement is herewith made of the assistance rendered in this direction. Seller assumes all responsibility for this listing. Shipping and handling This item will ship to Germany, but the seller has not specified shipping options. Contact the seller- opens in a new window or tab and request a shipping method to your location. Shipping cost cannot be calculated. Please enter a valid ZIP Code. Worldwide No additional import charges at delivery! This item will be shipped through the Global Shipping Program and includes international tracking. Learn more- opens in a new window or tab Quantity: There are 3 items available. Please enter a number less than or equal to 3. Select a valid country. Please enter 5 or 9 numbers for the ZIP Code.

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Large pieces of flat stock, securing other fixtures Fast and easy to use Can get in the way of cutter or dust shroud. Holds down the entire part with even clamping pressure. Time consuming to make. Additional cost of vacuum setup. Universal vacuum Relatively large parts cut from sheet stock e. Requires a large vacuum source. Parts need to have a large surface area. Double-sided tape Flat parts of nearly any size Fast and easy to use, perfect for one-off parts and prototypes. Easy to remove yet very strong if it sticks well to the stock. Can be expensive if you use a lot. CA Holds even tiny parts securely. Works best with impervious materials, must be dissolved with acetone to release. Can hold odd-shaped parts very securely. Requires a machine with higher Z-axis clearance. I have a few chunks missing from my clamps from cutting into them accidentally! Vacuum For parts with a large surface area larger than about 10 square inches and no internal cutouts, vacuum clamping excels. If you have a large-capacity compressor, you can also use a venturi system, which will create a vacuum from compressed air. I like to use quick-release fittings that make it easy to attach the vacuum hose to each fixture. A vacuum-clamping fixture has an internal air hole running from the quick-release fitting to the interior area of the part outline, where it is then connected by a vertical hole to the top surface of the fixture. A grid of grooves under the part helps distribute the vacuum evenly. Finally, a gasket just inside the perimeter of the part seals the vacuum. When the vacuum is turned on, the rod compresses in the groove so that the workpiece sits completely down on the surface of the fixture, ensuring that it is located accurately in the Z vertical dimension. Non-porous materials such as acrylic or HDPE work best for most vacuum fixtures, but as in the example above, MDF also works surprisingly well if you seal all its surfaces with a few coats of shellac or other wood finish. Because there will be some air leakage, you have to make sure your pump can keep up with it. I use 3D vacuum molds like the HDPE one above to hold the arched surface of mandolin and guitar tops and backs while I carve the concave interior side. You can make vacuum fixtures for holding multiple small parts if you devise a system for distributing the vacuum to each part. You can get little valves that you can set right into the surface of the fixture. In the photo below you can see the network of tubing in the underside of the fixture. This is widely used by cabinetmakers, but requires a much larger vacuum pump, and parts with a larger surface area than I work with. I use it for wood, plastics, and sheet metal. You can also use a combination method like I did below, where clamps help hold the stock to keep it from shifting during aggressive cutting passes, and double-sided tape keeps each part from shifting as it is released form the stock. Cyanoacrylate For the tiniest parts, cyanoacrylate excels. I cut a lot of inlays out of mother of pearl and abalone, and I use medium-viscosity CA to stick the shell blanks to a thin piece of phenolic backer board, which in turn is held down to an indexed fixture with double-sided tape. I scan a sheet of positioned shell blanks on a flatbed scanner beforehand, so I can import the image into my CAD software, allowing me to know exactly where each shell blank is positioned in X-Y coordinates. Then when I need to cut some inlay pieces I can just put the whole fixture on the machine, index it with the two steel dowels, clamp it down, and cut away. I regularly cut pieces smaller than 1 mm wide with this method. For sheet brass and other metals, you can try CA, but sometimes heat expansion of the metal during cutting while cause it to release from the brittle CA. For this reason double-sided tape may work better because it allows for slight movement. They can hold even small parts quite securely, so you can make bold cuts without fear of them shifting. However, vises take up valuable Z-axis space on your machine, so be sure you have enough vertical space before buying vises. Adequate Z-axis height is an important factor to consider when purchasing a CNC router, especially if you plan to stack spoilboards and fixtures.

## Chapter 3 : Methods Machine Tools - Leading Edge Precision Machine Tools

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In the 18th century, the word machinist simply meant a person who built or repaired machines. At the time, millwrights and builders of new kinds of engines meaning, more or less, machines of any kind , such as James Watt or John Wilkinson , would fit the definition. The noun machine tool and the verb to machine machined, machining did not yet exist. Around the middle of the 19th century, the latter words were coined as the concepts that they described evolved into widespread existence. Therefore, during the Machine Age , machining referred to what we today might call the "traditional" machining processes, such as turning , boring , drilling , milling , broaching , sawing , shaping , planing , reaming , and tapping. In current usage, the term "machining" without qualification usually implies the traditional machining processes. In the decades of the s and s, as additive manufacturing AM evolved beyond its earlier laboratory and rapid prototyping contexts and began to become common throughout all phases of manufacturing, the term subtractive manufacturing became common retronymously in logical contrast with AM, covering essentially any removal processes also previously covered by the term machining. The two terms are effectively synonymous , although the long-established usage of the term machining continues. This is comparable to the idea that the verb sense of contact evolved because of the proliferation of ways to contact someone telephone, email, IM, SMS, and so on but did not entirely replace the earlier terms such as call, talk to, or write to. The three principal machining processes are classified as turning , drilling and milling. Other operations falling into miscellaneous categories include shaping, planing, boring, broaching and sawing. Lathes are the principal machine tool used in turning. Milling operations are operations in which the cutting tool rotates to bring cutting edges to bear against the workpiece. Milling machines are the principal machine tool used in milling. Drilling operations are operations in which holes are produced or refined by bringing a rotating cutter with cutting edges at the lower extremity into contact with the workpiece. Drilling operations are done primarily in drill presses but sometimes on lathes or mills. Miscellaneous operations are operations that strictly speaking may not be machining operations in that they may not be swarf producing operations but these operations are performed at a typical machine tool. Burnishing is an example of a miscellaneous operation. Burnishing produces no swarf but can be performed at a lathe, mill, or drill press. An unfinished workpiece requiring machining will need to have some material cut away to create a finished product. A finished product would be a workpiece that meets the specifications set out for that workpiece by engineering drawings or blueprints. For example, a workpiece may be required to have a specific outside diameter. A lathe is a machine tool that can be used to create that diameter by rotating a metal workpiece, so that a cutting tool can cut metal away, creating a smooth, round surface matching the required diameter and surface finish. A drill can be used to remove metal in the shape of a cylindrical hole. Other tools that may be used for various types of metal removal are milling machines, saws, and grinding machines. Many of these same techniques are used in woodworking. More recent, advanced machining techniques include precision CNC machining, electrical discharge machining EDM , electro-chemical erosion, laser cutting , or water jet cutting to shape metal workpieces. Although a machine shop can be a stand-alone operation, many businesses maintain internal machine shops which support specialized needs of the business. Machining requires attention to many details for a workpiece to meet the specifications set out in the engineering drawings or blueprints. Beside the obvious problems related to correct dimensions, there is the problem of achieving the correct finish or surface smoothness on the workpiece. The inferior finish found on the machined surface of a workpiece may be caused by incorrect clamping , a dull tool, or inappropriate presentation of a tool. Frequently, this poor surface finish, known as chatter, is evident by an undulating or irregular finish, and the appearance of waves on the machined surfaces of the workpiece. Overview of machining technology[ edit ] Machining is any process in which a cutting tool is used to remove small chips of material from the workpiece the workpiece is often called the "work". To perform the operation, relative motion is required between the tool and the work. This relative motion is achieved in most machining operation by means of a primary motion, called "cutting speed" and a secondary motion called "feed".

Machining operations[ edit ] There are many kinds of machining operations, each of which is capable of generating a certain part geometry and surface texture. In turning , a cutting tool with a single cutting edge is used to remove material from a rotating workpiece to generate a cylindrical shape. The primary motion is provided by rotating the workpiece, and the feed motion is achieved by moving the cutting tool slowly in a direction parallel to the axis of rotation of the workpiece. Drilling is used to create a round hole. It is accomplished by a rotating tool that typically has two or four helical cutting edges. The tool is fed in a direction parallel to its axis of rotation into the workpiece to form the round hole. In boring , a tool with a single bent pointed tip is advanced into a roughly made hole in a spinning workpiece to slightly enlarge the hole and improve its accuracy. It is a fine finishing operation used in the final stages of product manufacture. Reaming is one of the sizing operations that removes a small amount of metal from a hole already drilled. In milling , a rotating tool with multiple cutting edges is moved slowly relative to the material to generate a plane or straight surface. The speed motion is provided by the rotating milling cutter. The two basic forms of milling are: Peripheral milling Face milling. Other conventional machining operations include shaping, planing, broaching and sawing. Also, grinding and similar abrasive operations are often included within the category of machining. Cutting tool machining A "numerical controlled machining cell machinist" monitors a B-1B aircraft part being manufactured. A cutting tool has one or more sharp cutting edges and is made of a material that is harder than the work material. The cutting edge serves to separate chip from the parent work material. Connected to the cutting edge are the two surfaces of the tool: The rake face; and The flank. It is measured relative to the plane perpendicular to the work surface. The rake angle can be positive or negative. The flank of the tool provides a clearance between the tool and the newly formed work surface, thus protecting the surface from abrasion, which would degrade the finish. This angle between the work surface and the flank surface is called the relief angle. There are two basic types of cutting tools: Single point tool; and Multiple-cutting-edge tool A single point tool has one cutting edge and is used for turning, boring and planing. During machining, the point of the tool penetrates below the original work surface of the workpart. The point is sometimes rounded to a certain radius, called the nose radius. Multiple-cutting-edge tools have more than one cutting edge and usually achieve their motion relative to the workpart by rotating. Drilling and milling uses rotating multiple-cutting-edge tools. Although the shapes of these tools are different from a single-point tool, many elements of tool geometry are similar. Cutting conditions[ edit ] Relative motion is required between the tool and work to perform a machining operation. The primary motion is accomplished at a certain cutting speed. In addition, the tool must be moved laterally across the work. This is a much slower motion, called the feed. The remaining dimension of the cut is the penetration of the cutting tool below the original work surface, called the depth of cut. Collectively, speed, feed, and depth of cut are called the cutting conditions.

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## Chapter 5 : Quantitative Methods - machine shop

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Gates Iron Works , Drafting Room, Planning department bulletin, showing how the work for each man or each machine in the machine shop is mapped out in advance,  Machinists and toolmakers making experimental engine parts at the Aircraft Engine Research Laboratory,  Further development early in the 19th century in England , Germany and Scotland of machine tools and cheaper methods for production of steel, such as the Bessemer steel , triggered the Second Industrial Revolution , which culminated in early factory electrification, mass production and the production line. The machine shop emerged as Burghardt called, a "place in which metal parts are cut to the size required and put together to form mechanical units or machines, the machines so made to be used directly or indirectly in the production of the necessities and luxuries of civilization. One of the earliest publications in this field was Horace Lucian Arnold , who in wrote a first series of articles about "Modern Machine-Shop Economics. A series of publications on these topic would follow. In Joshua Rose published the book Modern machine-shop practice, about the operation, construction, and principles of shop machinery, steam engines, and electrical machinery. Taylor had started his workmanship as a machine-shop laborer at Midvale Steel Works in , and worked his way up to machine shop foreman, research director, and finally chief engineer of the works. As independent consulting engineer one of his first major assignments was in at Bethlehem Steel was to solve an expensive machine-shop capacity problem. In Oscar E. Perrigo published the popular book Modern machine shop, construction the equipment and management of machines shops. The first part of Modern machine shop, Perrigo focussed on the physical construction of the building, and presented a model machine shop. With this model machine shop Perrigo explored the way the space in factories could be organized. Many industrial engineers , like Alexander Hamilton Church , J. Slater Lewis , Hugo Diemer etc. These works among others cumulated in the scientific management movement on which Taylor in wrote his famous The Principles of Scientific Management , a seminal text of modern organization and decision theory , with a significant part dedicated to the organization of machine shops. In the course of the 20th century these further increased with the further development of technology. In the early 20th century, the power for the machine tools was still supplied by a mechanical belt , which was powered by a central steam engine. In the course of the 20th century electric motors took over the power supply of the machine tools. In the second part of the 20th century, automation started with numerical control NC automation, and computer numerical control CNC. Further integration of information technology into machine tools lead to beginning of computer-integrated manufacturing. Typical applications of robots include welding, painting, assembly, pick and place such as packaging, palletizing and SMT , product inspection, and testing. As a result of this introduction the machine shop also "has been modernized to the extent that robotics and electronic controls have been introduced into the operation and control of machines. Machines are usually powered by mechanical, chemical, thermal, or electrical means, and are often motorized. Historically, a power tool also required moving parts to classify as a machine. However, the advent of electronics has led to the development of power tools without moving parts that are considered machines. The many processes that have this common theme, controlled material removal, are today collectively known as subtractive manufacturing, in distinction from processes of controlled material addition, which are known as additive manufacturing. Exactly what the "controlled" part of the definition implies can vary, but it almost always implies the use of machine tools in addition to just power tools and hand tools. Machine tools employ some sort of tool that does the cutting or shaping. All machine tools have some means of constraining the workpiece and provide a guided movement of the parts of the machine. Thus the relative movement between the workpiece and the cutting tool is controlled or constrained by the machine to at least some extent, rather than being entirely "offhand" or "freehand".

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*A machine shop owner is attempting to decide whether to purchase a new drill press, a lathe, or a grinder. The return from each will be determined by whether the company succeeds in getting a government military contract.*

Betty Malloy, owner of the Eagle Tavern in Pittsburgh, is preparing for Super Bowl Sunday, and she must determine how much beer to stock. Betty stocks three brands of beer - Yodel, Shotz, and Rainwater. The cost per gallon to the tavern owner of each brand is as follows: Based on past football games, Betty has determined the maximum customer demand to be gallons of Yodel, gallons of Shotz, and gallons of Rainwater. The tavern has a capacity to stock 1, gallons of beer; Betty wants to stock up completely. Betty wants to determine the number of gallons of each brand of beer to order so as to maximize profit. Formulate a linear programming model for this problem written in a format similar to the way Problems 1 and 2 were presented. Solve this problem by using the computer. A jeweler and her apprentice make silver pins and necklaces by hand. Each week they have 80 hours of labor and 36 ounces of silver available. It requires 8 hours of labor and 2 ounces of silver to make a pin, and 10 hours of labor and 6 ounces of silver to make a necklace. Each pin also contains a small gem of some kind. The demand for pins is no more than six per week. The jeweler wants to know how many of each item to make each week to maximize profit. Formulate an integer programming model for this problem written in a format similar to the way Problems 1 and 2 were presented. Solve this problem by using the computer note: A transportation problem involves the following costs, supply and demand. Solve this transportation problem by using the computer note: A shop has four machinists to be assigned to four machines. The hourly cost of having each machine operated by each machinist is as follows: Formulate a linear programming model for this problem. Determine the optimal assignment and compute total minimum cost.

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