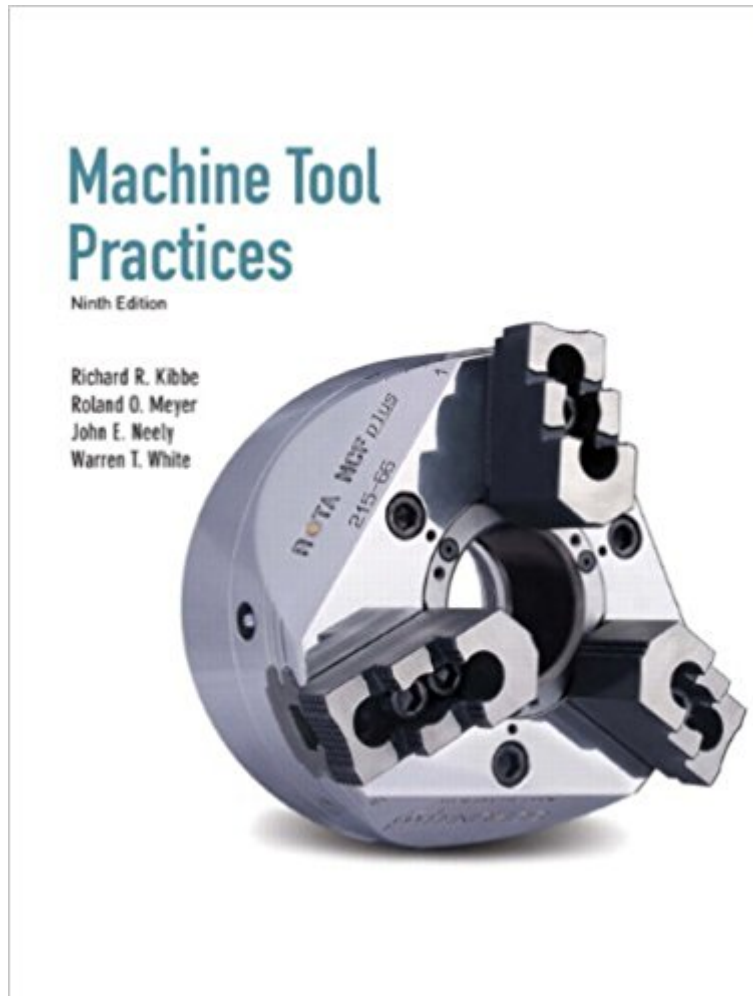




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Machine Tool Practices (9th Edition)



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“Machine Tool Practices, 9e, effectively provides a concise overview of machine tools and related methods and practices that are found in a number of different industry types that utilize various machining processes. The style of writing and illustrating, combined with the authors’ practical experience and knowledge, has yielded a text that can be read and understood by engineers and technicians alike.” • Murray Therrell, Industrial Mechanical Systems Instructor, Arkansas Northeastern College The Definitive Text! For over 30 years, Machine Tool Practice, 9e, has served as the definitive text to successfully train computer numerical controllers (CNC) and conventional machine operators, general machinists, and tool and

tie makers. The book lends itself well to classes that take a combined lecture/laboratory approach, as well as those using it in a self-paced environment. With over 1500 line drawings and 600 new photographs, Machine Tool Practices, 9e, is the best illustrated book in this field. The text emphasizes practical knowledge shop and machine tool technology throughout. The text superbly illustrates the tools, equipment and techniques that students are most likely to encounter in an actual industrial machine shop environment.

New to this Edition

- Updated to reflect the very latest trends and technology in the machine tool field, the art program in this ninth edition has been completely modernized to reflect the real world environment. In addition, this edition has been accuracy checked and also features:
- Expanded CNC content
- Additional CAM coverage
- A new self-test question set in each chapter
- A list of useful websites at the end of appropriate units that refer the reader to state of the art information on cutting tools and machine shop equipment

“This book has been the standard for my 30 years experience both as machinist and machining instructor- a proven benchmark as an excellent comprehensive text. This new edition keeps up with new advances in machining and related fields while still providing the solid core of fundamental knowledge, building upon it in a very logical manner”

Richard Granlund, Faculty-Machine Tool, Hennepin Technical College, Brooklyn Park, Minnesota

“As the field of machining is constantly changing, a current textbook is critical. [This author team] takes extra care to make this happen.”

William Julien, Assistant Professor, Civil, Construction, Industrial and Mechanical Technologies, Hudson Valley Community College

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Roland O. Meyer spent the first 20 years of his career in the metal-working industry as a tool and die maker, machinist and worked in machine design and manufacturing. He completed his apprenticeship as a tool and die maker at Siemens in Germany and continued there as a journeyman building progressive punching dies. He then worked in die shops in Toronto and Windsor, Canada before moving to Chicago employed as a gage maker at Ford Motor Company. Following this stint, he was in charge of the US army machine shops in Korea and Italy for five years. When he returned

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obtained certification as a Quality Auditor. He started Seagate Technology on the path to achieving ISO 9001 certification.

Bought this for school. Has a lot of good info for machinist in it. Still look back to it from time to time. Good for beginners to expert machinist.

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Has a lot of good information in it that I use daily in our college shop. Newer machining books have a lot of clutter, this one has a very simplistic and down to basics style that makes it easy to find what you're looking for.

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nice book, lots of info and test questions for each chapter. I am learning lathe work so this will be big help.

This is an excellent text book full of information for the beginning/hobbyist machinist. This book is used in technical training centers can community colleges. Although the class I am taking is using the latest edition, this edition is working out fine. Four stars only because it is the older edition.

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