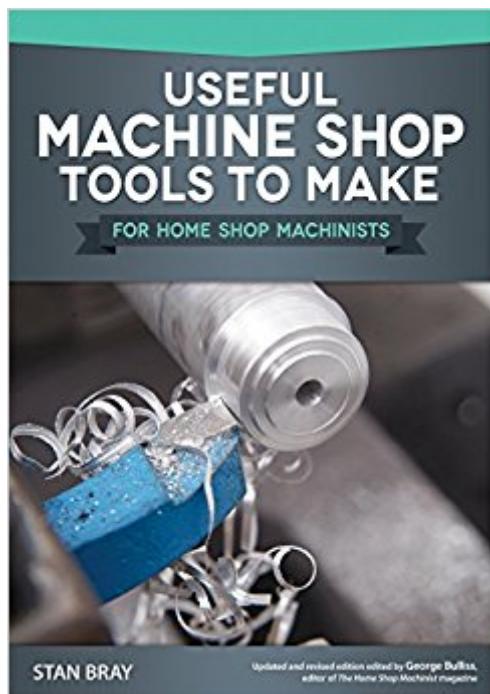


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Useful Machine Shop Tools For Home Machinists



Synopsis

Instead of throwing odds and ends of bar and rod into the scrap box, why not turn them into useful tools to simplify and speed up future work? Make your home machine shop more versatile and efficient by creating your own dependable tools for marking-out, benchwork, and machining. In this book, model engineering expert Stan Bray provides complete plans for making 15 simple but useful additions to your workshop equipment. Each of these tools takes no more than 3-4 hours to make, and requires no special materials. Fully dimensioned drawings, detailed instructions, and reference photographs accompany each project. This practical collection covers benchwork, the lathe, and milling operations. It includes: marking-out and machining aids; a simple motorized filing machine; an unusual and improved milling vice; a micrometer stand; internal and external chuck stops; cross drilling jigs; a hand turning rest; rear mounted toolposts; and a self-releasing mandrel handle.

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materials. Fully dimensioned drawings, detailed instructions, and reference photographs accompany each project.

Stan Bray has written more than a dozen books on metalworking and model engineering, including Basic Lathework for Home Machinists, Making Small Workshop Tools, Making Clocks, and Making Simple Model Steam Engines. He has been editor of Model Engineers' Workshop and assistant editor of Model Engineer magazines.

This is a somewhat good project book with clear drawings and explanations for a variety of useful tools. But be warned, this isn't a how-to book for beginners, you'll need to pair it with a book on basic machine shop skills. EDIT: Now that I'm actually making projects from this book I'm finding that the diagrams are missing important dimensions.

A nicely printed and organized book. But the B&W photos are a little grainy although the line drawings are very clear. My only problem is that the "tools" are limited in application and I only found one that I might build.

Somewhat disappointed. Very outdated and tools chosen were of limited use. Look for another tool project book.

I found the projects to be a little less useful than advertised, still a pretty good book.

Excellent book for anyone who has a mill and lathe. basic machining knowledge is required to produce the tools in this book but they are all easy enough and useful to make. Would recommend to anyone wanting small projects to work on. Invest time in this book and you will not only improve your machining skills and knowledge but you will walk away with 15 tools that you made! Great book !

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