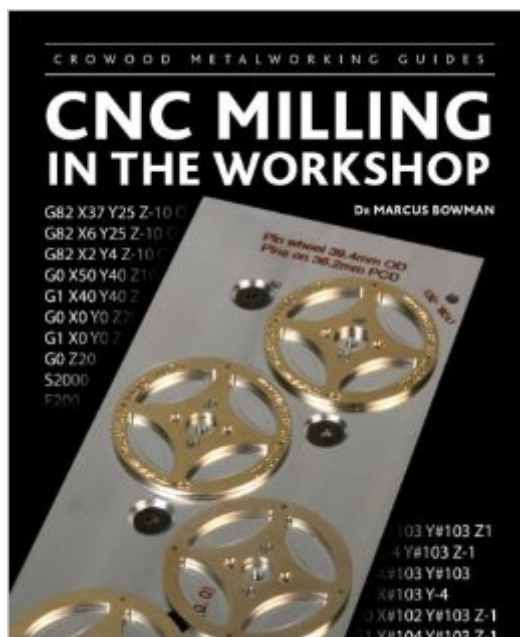


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A practical approach to using the CNC mill, aimed at everyone with a workshop, particularly modelmakers and horologists. CNC (computer numerical control) milling machines are now available to even the smallest of workshops, allowing designers to be more ambitious and machinists to be more confident of the production of parts, greatly increasing the potential of milling at home. This accessible guide takes a practical approach to software and techniques, and explains how you can make full use of your CNC mill to produce ambitious works of a high standard. It offers authoritative advice on programming and operating a CNC mill and a guide to the major CAD/CAM/CNC software such as Mach3, LuxCNC, and Vectric packages, without being restricted to any particular make of machine; as well as practical projects and examples of a wide range of finished work.

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This is a fantastic introduction to CNC work in the work shop. It has examples using both MACH3 and LinuxCNC. I am very happy with the purchase. The book is expensive, but it is very knowledgeable. For me it was well worth the price. I wish someone would put together a book of this calibre together for building a CNC machine.

This book is so good, I feel compelled to review it. I've read a half dozen other books on CNC and

none of them provide the depth of information and utility that this one does. Most of the other books focus on the construction of a machine and have tiny sections related to their operation. This one covers the process, the tooling, the coding - pretty much everything needed to get started with a CNC machine. I highly recommend this book to hobbyists who are just getting started with desktop CNC. While the focus of the book is on machining metal, the author does address wood as well. The truth of the matter is that metals take more skill and you can apply the same concepts he presents to wood as well. Also, hats off to the author for his writing style and for the lack of typos and grammatical errors. So nice not to read something riddled with problems.

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