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to successfully choose, install,
and operate a milling machine
in your home workshop.
Heavily illustrated with color
photographs and diagrams,
understand which accessories
are essential and which can be
postponed until your activity
demands it. The usage of each
machine and accessory is
explained in detail for the vast

majority of applications in an
active shop. Discover options
for holding the many diverse
shapes and sizes of work pieces
that will inevitably surface
during your machine's life.
This critical task is by far the
most important part of
learning to use the machine.
The Milling Machine will arm
you with decision-making
skills on which method is best
for any application – whether
to use a vice or an angle plate,
mount the piece directly onto
the worktable, or even
produce a fixture specifically
for the task. With the work
piece set up and ready for
machining, this book will
show you the correct ways to
cut metal and maintain all
your milling tools.
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inventive, and the most intelligent of the army of mechanics which forms the backbone of our large mechanical industries. Many phases of this mechanical development have increased the importance of the tool maker - the introduction of high-speed steels, demanding greater skill in construction of the tools because of the greater demands upon them; the variation of hardening and tempering methods owing to the variety of steels used, and particularly the use of "production" methods which necessitates the design and manufacture of complicated tools, jigs, and fixtures for the rapid duplication of any given machine. The design of efficient and complete sets of such tools requires highly developed knowledge of machine methods and a thorough understanding of the machines for which the tools are designed. The author of this work has had years of experience not only in teaching the subject but on the practical side

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 Solid type Special holders
 Spiral milling cutters Stock for broaches
 Straight reamers Sub-press dies
 Tap holders Tap wrenches
 Taper reamers Taper taps
 Taps Thread-cutting dies
 Threads Tool holders
 Tool materials and their treatment
 Tool-maker and his equipment
 Tool-steel mandrels
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 Types of gages
 Instructions for Use in Preparation for the Rating of Machinist's Mate 1c and Chief Machinist's Mate
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