CNC Programming: Reference Book

Michael J Peterson
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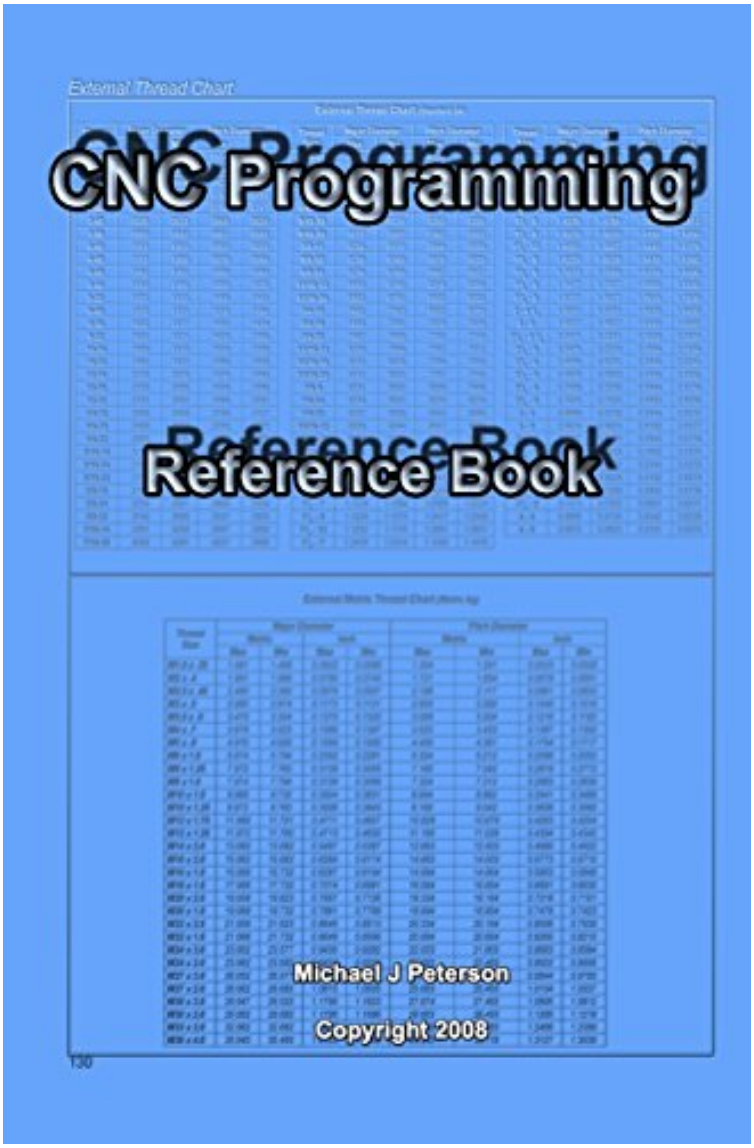

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Michael J Peterson : CNC Programming: Reference Book before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised CNC Programming: Reference Book:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. RipoffBy Joe Dennis IIIThis book is 150 pages long. They use title sections (less than 4 words per page) on 10 pages, totally blank pages number around 23, and blank lined pages are around 30. That means 63 pages or 42% of the book has NO CONTENT! Add in the fact that the book is only 5.2 inches by 9 inches there isn't enough material to justify a $18 cost.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

No one edited scan errors on text recognition. Poor formatting of kindle editionBy Joe HartmanKindle version had formatting and scanning errors. Many tables were useless. Author makes several references to diameter when the context was swing radius. Hard Copy is most likely a good pocket reference but the editors did a poor job on the kindle edition.

This book is a new up and coming all in one Reference book for the CNC machinist.This book covers basic Mill and Lathe G-Code CNC programming. In addition to basic programming this book has many useful formulas and charts for everyday use for the CNC Machinist. Counterbore, Centerdrill, Countersink, and Internal and External Thread Charts. Trig reference page. Drill point/countersink diameter formulas and also Surface Footage formula with Chart. Please check out my complimentary books: CNC Programming: Basics Tutorial CNC Programming: Basics Tutorial Textbook www.cncprogrammingbook.com www.cncbasics.com - Projects Discounts

About the AuthorThe author started out machining by accident 15 years ago. He moved to go to school and his college roommate was in a machining program and worked in a machine shop. He looked for work and ended up working in the assembly department at the shop that his roommate worked in. One night a guy called in sick and they pulled him out of assembly and put him on a load and go machine. From that day forward he soaked up everything. He asked questions about how the machines worked and what the overwhelming codes meant. 3 months later he was "The Man" on the swing-shift that he worked on, he was his roommates lead. From there the shop foreman took him under his wing and within a couple months, he was setting up repeat parts. Within the first 2 years he double his hourly rate and graduated in the company to work on prototype parts, which did not entail programming, but extensive editing unproven programs. He left that company and went to another machine shop that was far less structured and had to self teach himself in order to survive. He started programming everything with a calculator and a print, eventually working on the night shift, he took everything they threw at him and made it work, which ended up learning CAD/CAM. Today, he has programmed up to 5 axis indexable milling machines, user defined variable macros, multiple sub programming, and complex surfacing. He has programmed everything in the milling area of shops, short of Custom Macro B.