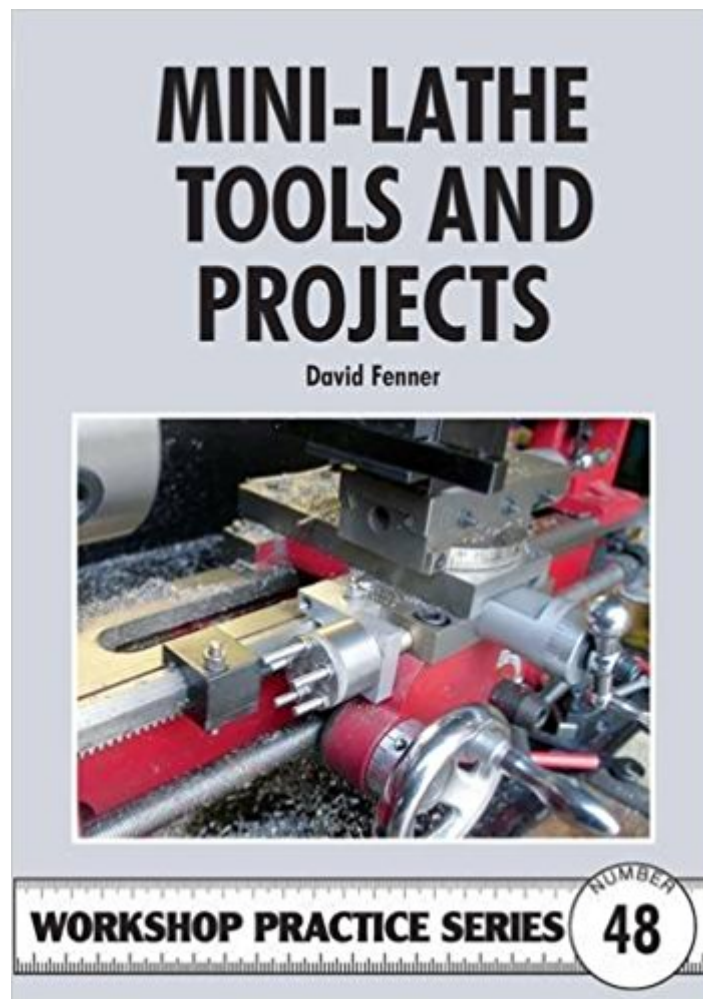


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Mini-Lathe Tools & Projects (Workshop Practice Series)



Synopsis

This book follows on from the same author's introduction to the Mini-Lathe (Workshop Practice Series No. 43) and presents a series of projects which are intended to extend the versatility of this little machine. In some cases, additional machining capacity will be required, which some readers may find at their local model engineering club. The book covers the Mark 2 Mini-Lathe, and specific tools such as the radius turning attachment, the tailstock and the dividing head, and includes techniques such as taper turning and knurling. Whilst specifically written for the Mini-Lathe, some of the projects in this book can equally be applied to other small model engineering lathes and in many cases the concepts can be scaled to suit other equipment.

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Customer Reviews

After a career of over forty years spent mainly in manufacturing engineering, David Fenner occupied the editorial chair at Model Engineer's Workshop magazine for about five years, relinquishing the role in 2007 to a life in Scotland where he devoted his time to hobby activities and to writing about home workshop topics. His first serious involvement in model making was with control line model aircraft in the late 1950s and early 1960s, taking up model engineering in the late 1970s. His other interests include classic cars and motorcycles.

Good book

The titled book could use more common useful easy projects to do. a bit complicated and congested with non useful jargon the hobbyist doesn't need or understand.

This is sort of like reading a service manual, it is informative and will help familiarize the reader with the uses and prep of their new tool!

I have a mini lathe of course so the reason for buying the book is obvious, however it is a good book with a lot of tips and projects.

Excellent reference.

Ok

Although a very well written book, it is skewed toward the more experienced hobby machinist. So if you are in that group, a great book. But if just beginning, you may want to start with something a little more basic.

David Fenner has great YouTube videos but I misinterpreted the intent of this book. I was expecting a book about making projects using the Mini-Lathe, not just projects for the Mini-Lathe.

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