

Cutting

Mechanics

Built

Strain

Forces

Power

Up

Edge

Machinability

of Materials

Aluminum

Easy

tool BUE (can be avoided)

high thermal expansion

Steel Varies

hardend difficult

Leaded Alloys Easy

Low Carbon BVE

Cast abrasive

Cast Iron

machinable

small chips

abrasive

free carbides

Copper

difficult

"gummy"

BUE

Alloy better

Super Alloys

primarily nickel based

Work Hardening

Titanium

Low thermal conductivity

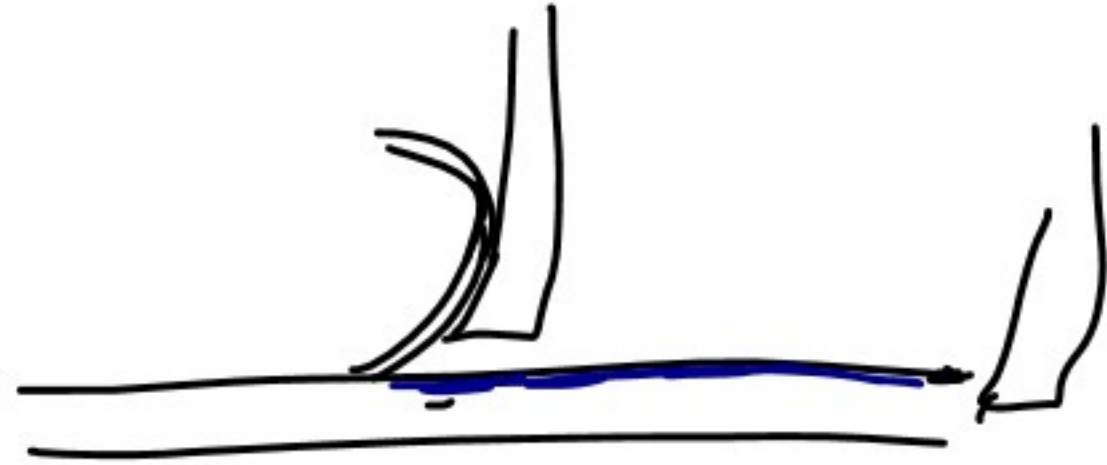
BUE

Composites

Abrasive

Graphite

Abrasive



Plastics

Machinable

May need to cool

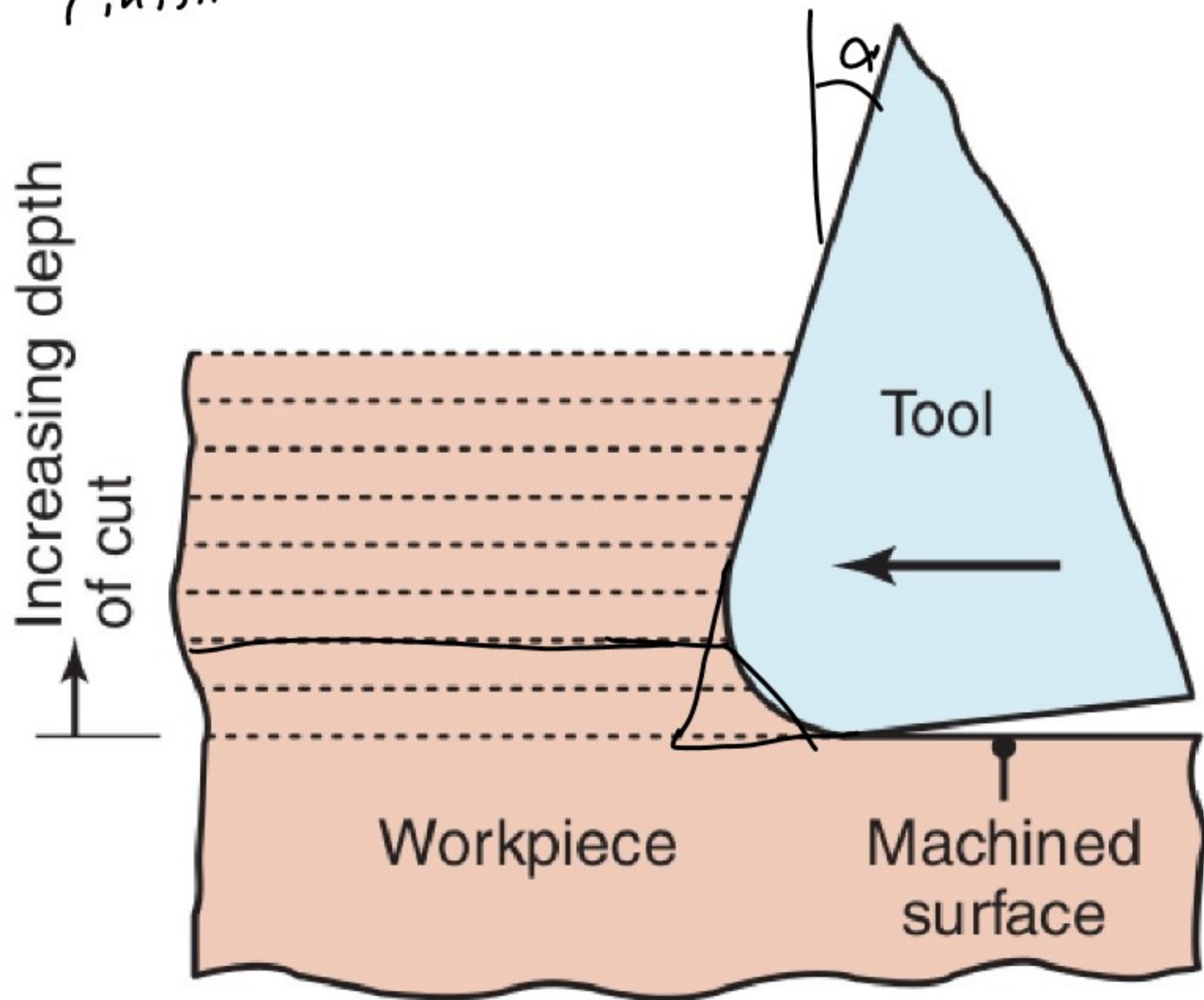
Wood

Machinable

Variable Material Properties

Art Form

Surface finish

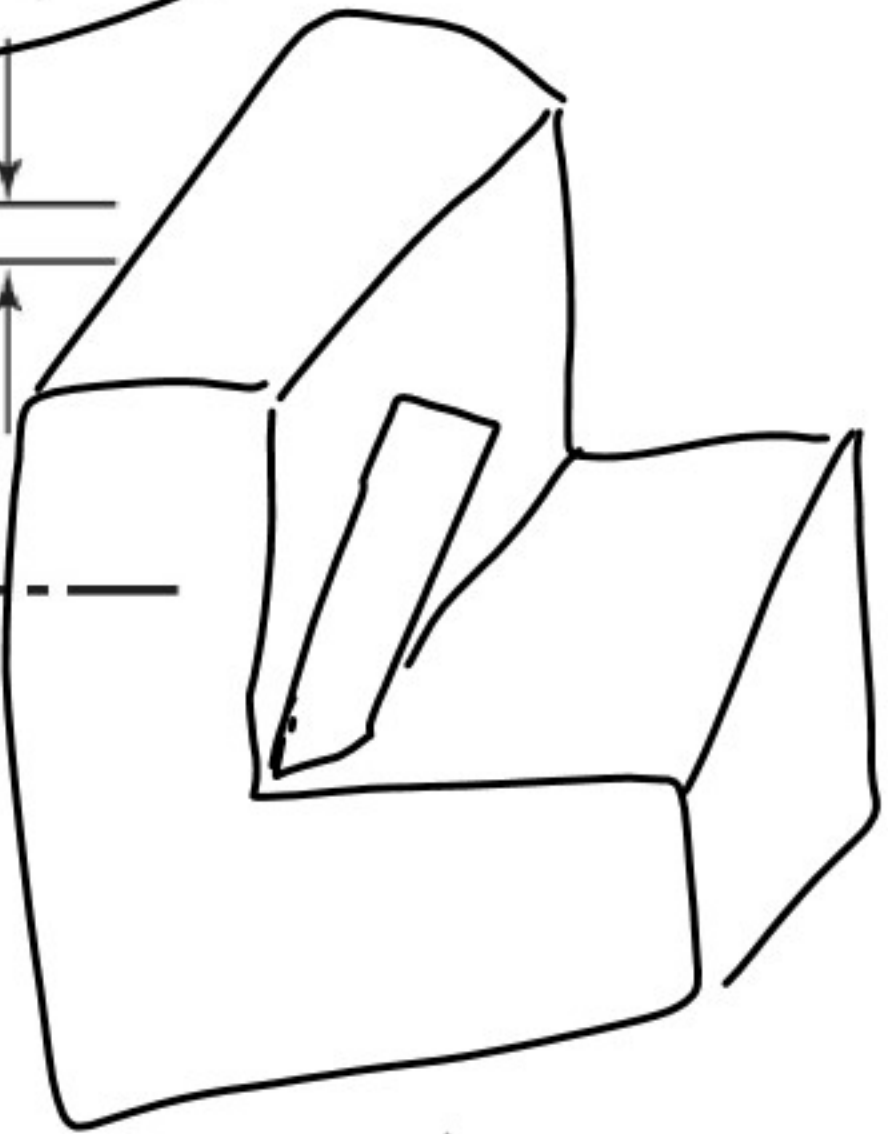
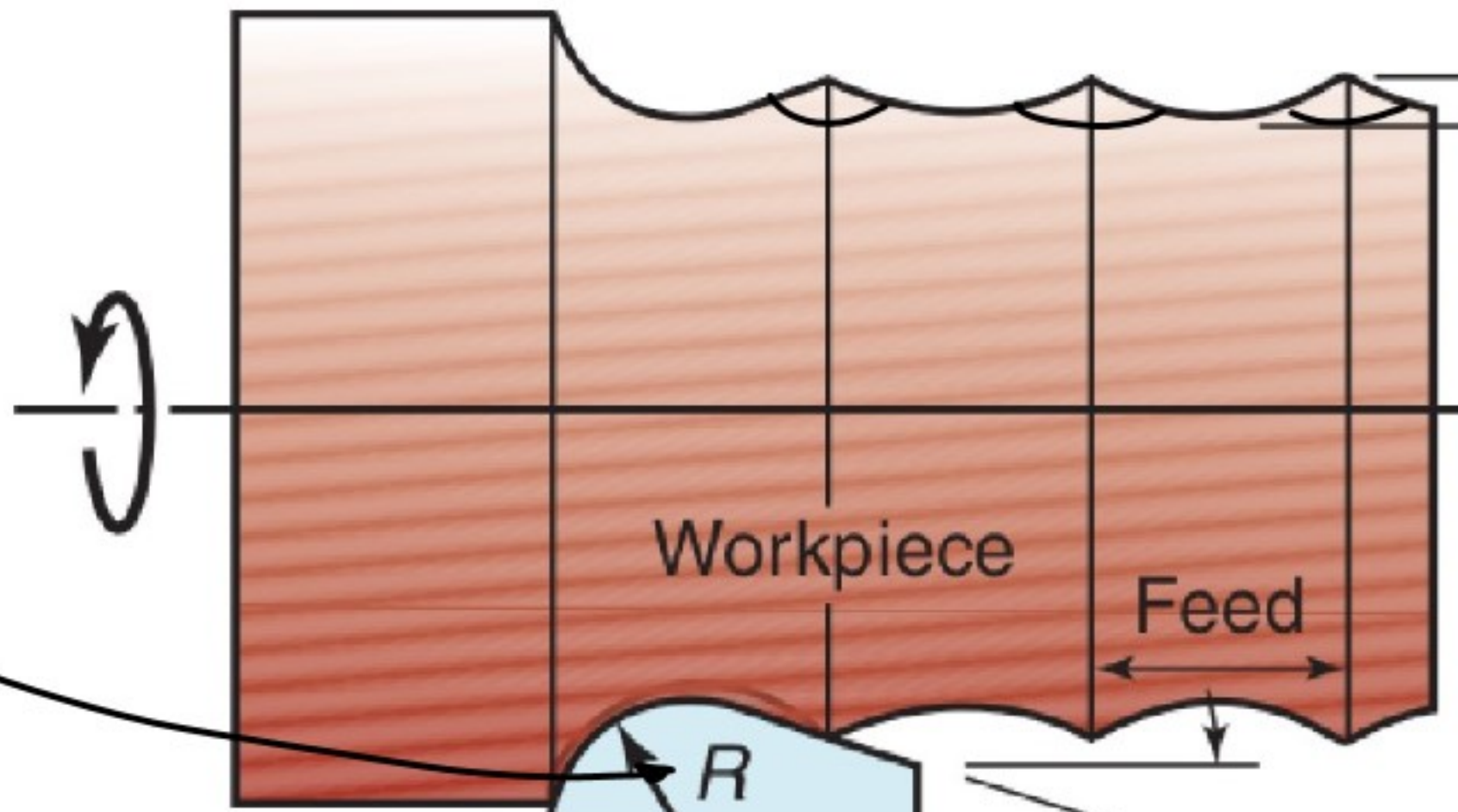


$$R_t = \frac{f^2}{8R}$$

f Feed

R

Roughness height,
 R_t



Side-cutting-edge angle

Tool

End-cutting-edge angle

- Rough
- Finish

Tool Materials

Property	High-speed steels	Cast-cobalt alloys	WC	TiC	Ceramics	Cubic boron nitride	Single-crystal diamond*
Hardness	83–86 HRA	82–84 HRA 46–62 HRC	90–95 HRA 1800–2400 HK	91–93 HRA 1800–3200 HK	91–95 HRA 2000–3000 HK	4000–5000 HK	7000–8000 HK
Compressive strength, MPa	4100–4500	1500–2300	4100–5850	3100–3850	2750–4500	6900	6900
Transverse rupture strength, MPa	2400–4800	1380–2050	1050–2600	1380–1900	345–950	700	1350
Impact strength, J	1.35–8	0.34–1.25	0.34–1.35	0.79–1.24	< 0.1	< 0.5	< 0.2
Modulus of elasticity, GPa	200	–	520–690	310–450	310–410	850	820–1050
Density, kg/m ³	8600	8000–8700	10,000–15,000	5500–5800	4000–4500	3500	3500
Volume of hard phase, %	7–15	10–20	70–90	–	100	95	95
Melting or decomposition temperature, °C	1300	–	1400	1400	2000	1300	700
Thermal conductivity, W/m K	30–50	–	42–125	17	29	13	500–2000
Coefficient of thermal expansion, $\times 10^{-6}/^{\circ}\text{C}$	12	–	4–6.5	7.5–9	6–8.5	4.8	1.5–4.8

*The values for polycrystalline diamond are generally lower, except for impact strength, which is higher.

Cutting Fluid

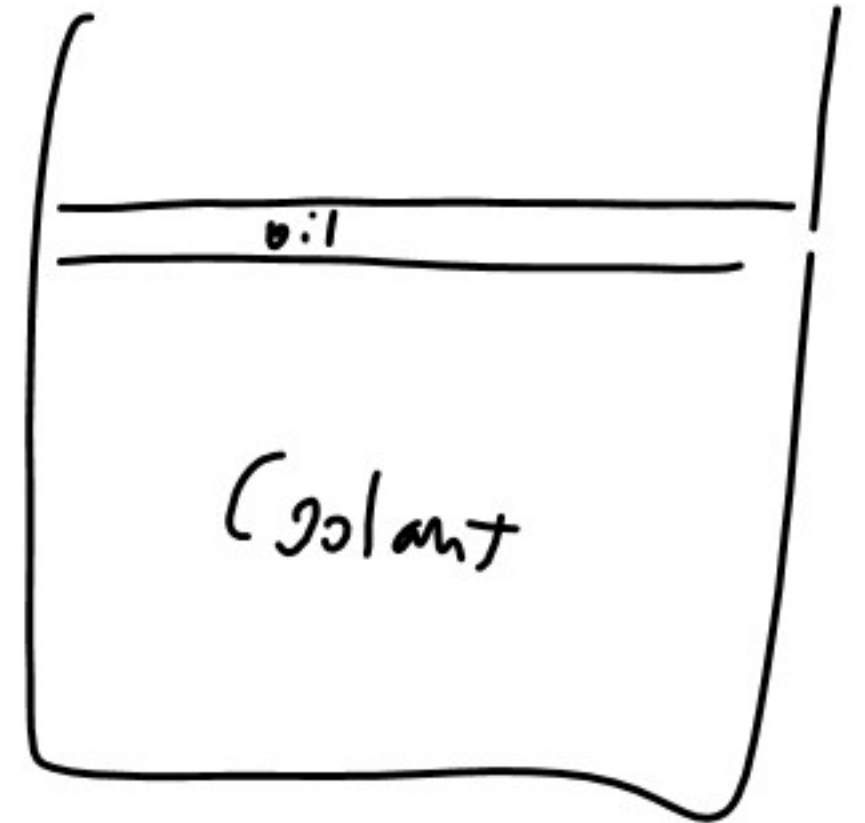
Coolant } increase tool life

Lubricant }

Flush away chips

Reducing cutting forces

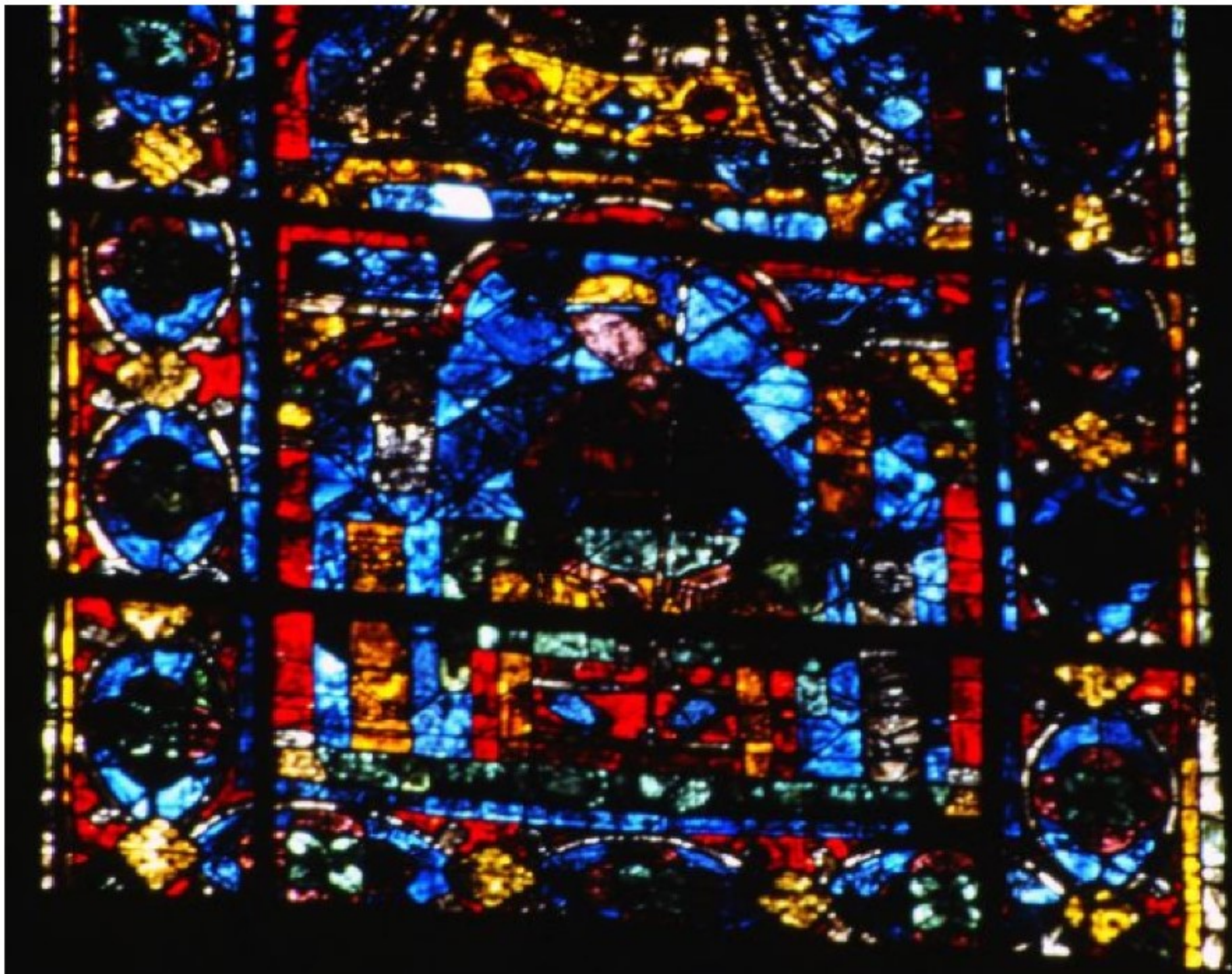
Reducing power



Lathe

1260





Pole Lathe



1568

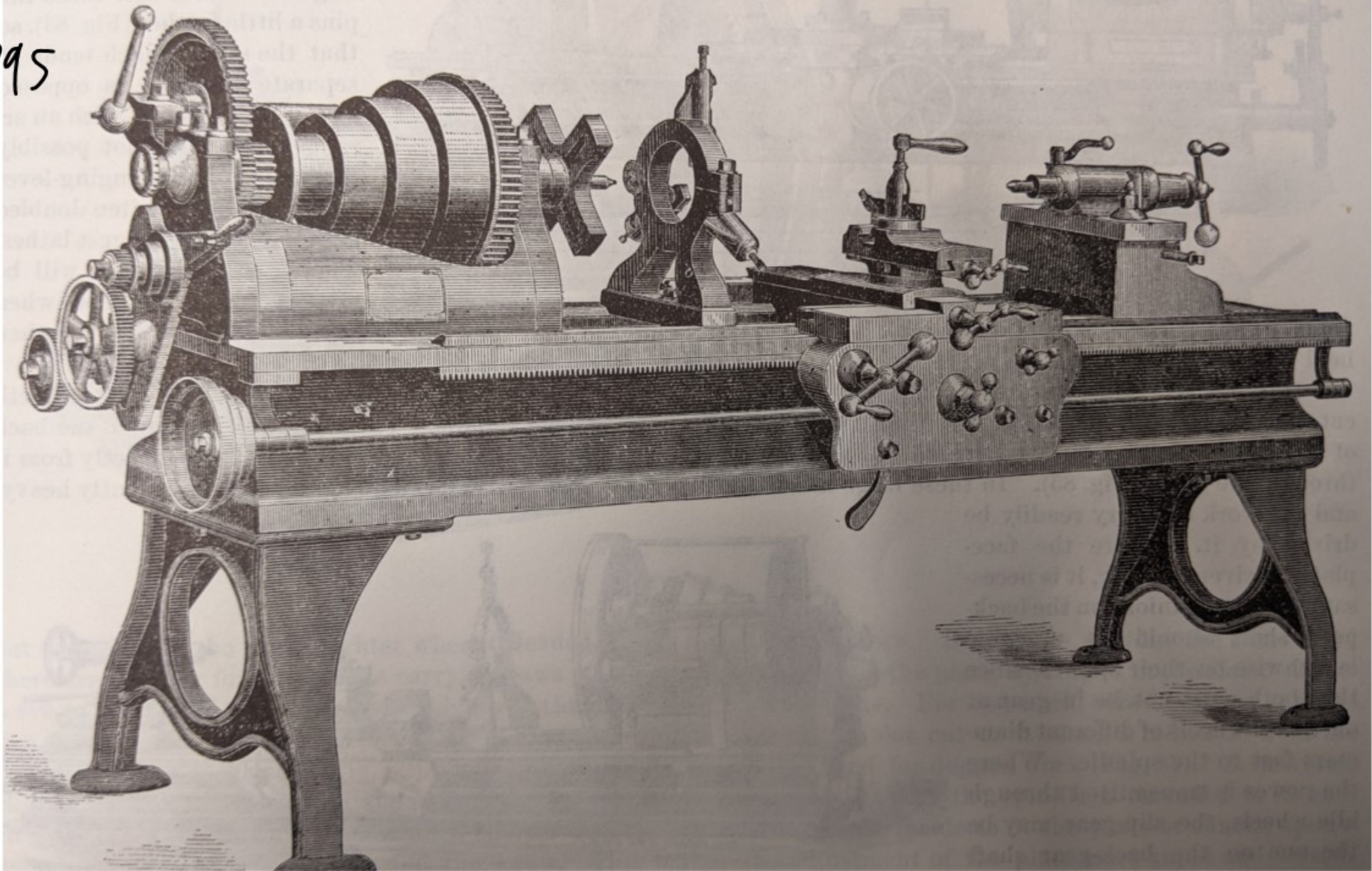
Continuous Rotation

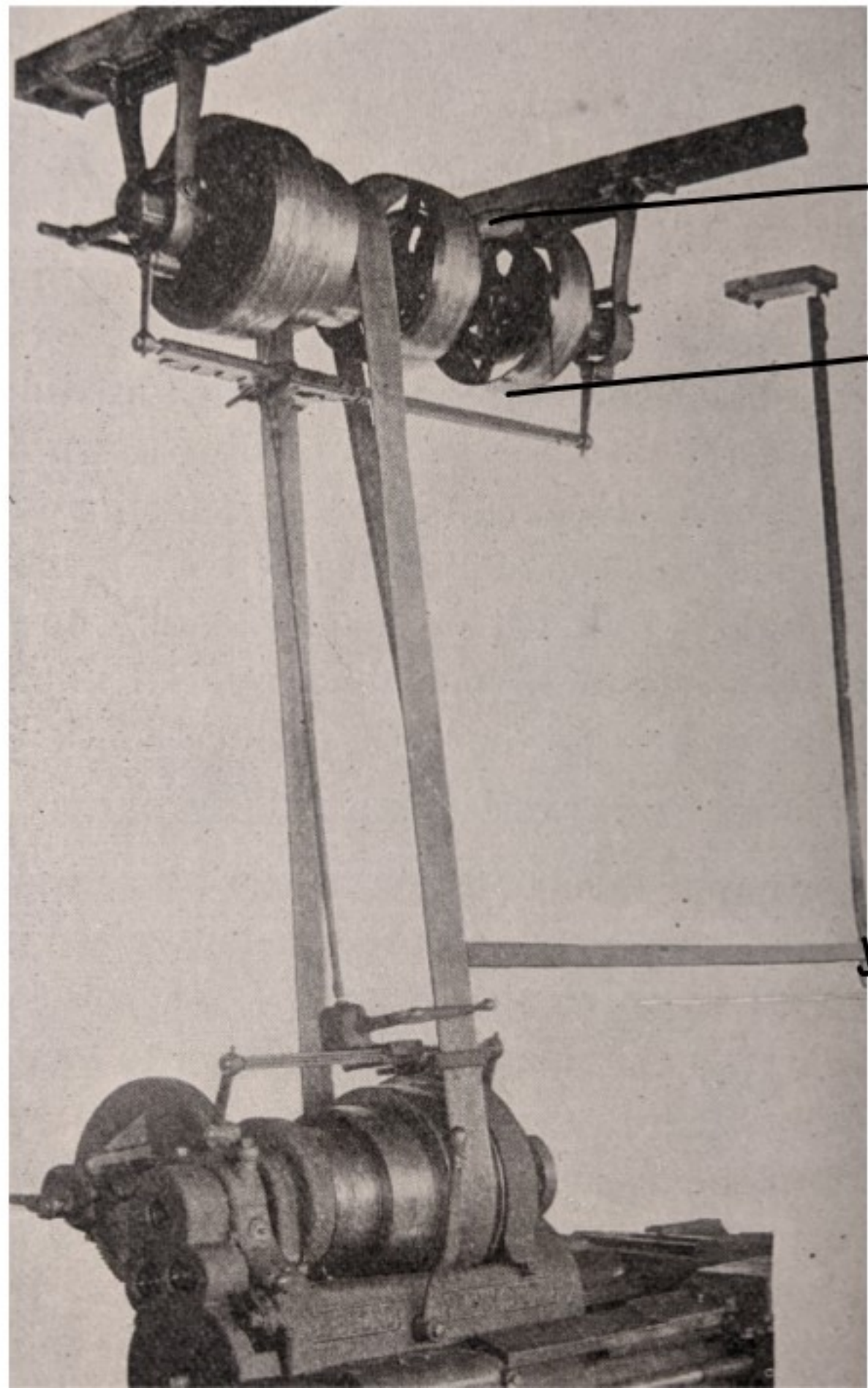
Horse Power

Water Wheels



1895





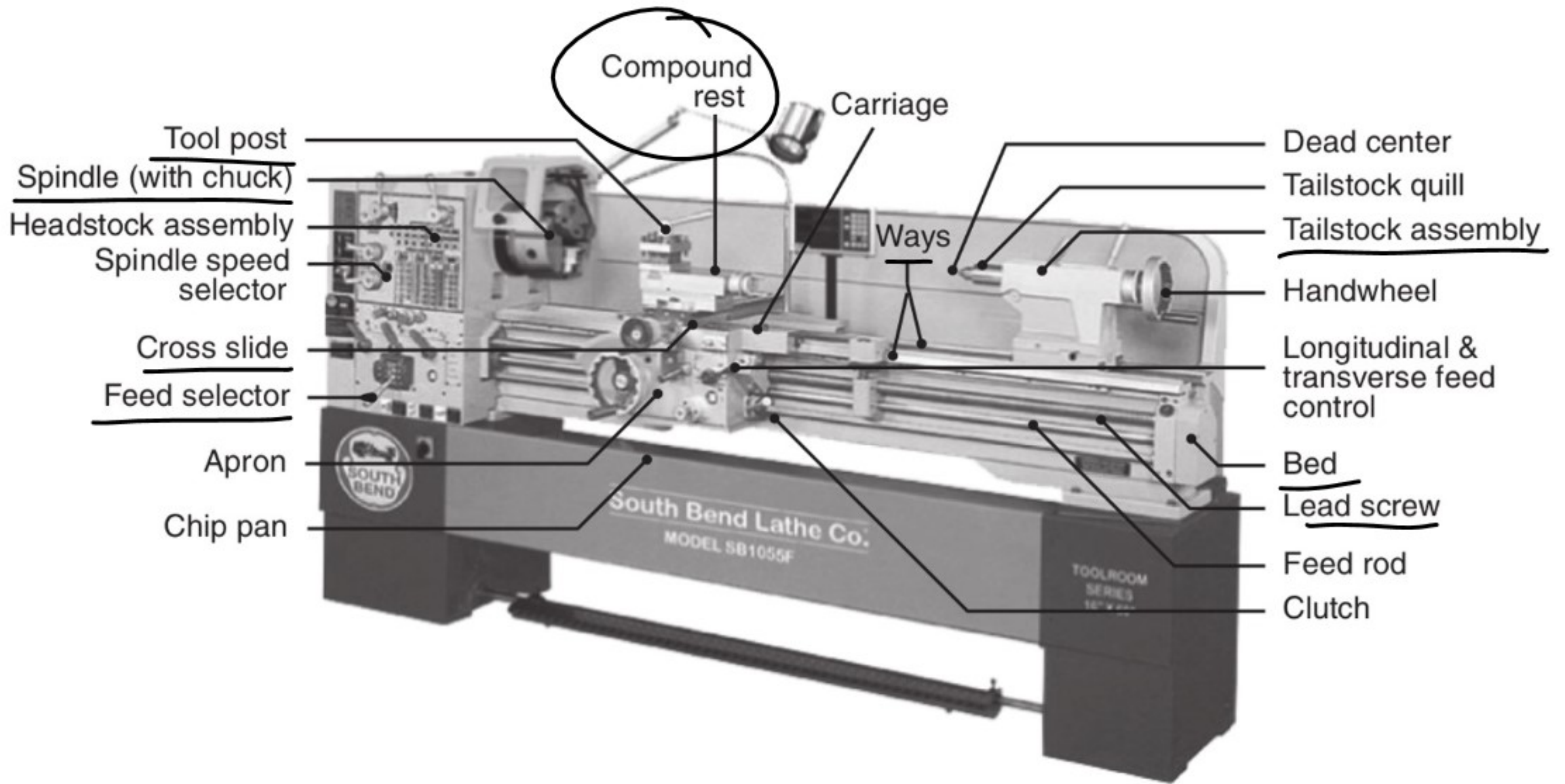
Willamette Iron and Steel Works

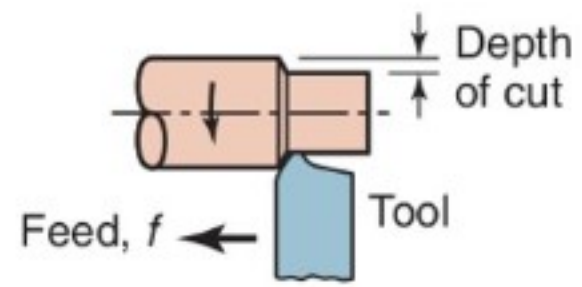
ENGINE LATHE, boring and turning a 2-ft. x 12-ft. hydraulic cylinder, typical of heavy products requiring precision machining.

Portland

1956



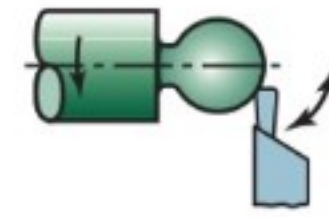




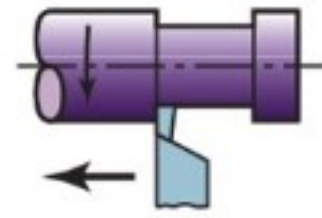
(a) Straight turning



(b) Taper turning



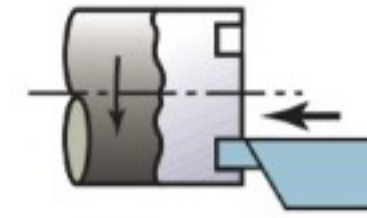
(c) Profiling



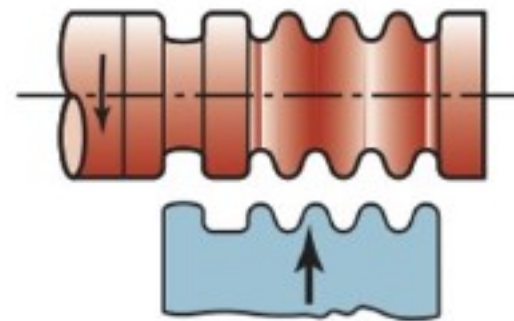
(d) Turning and external grooving



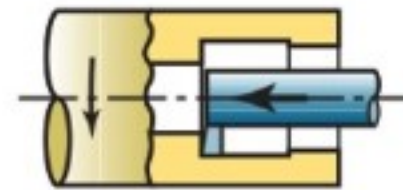
(e) Facing



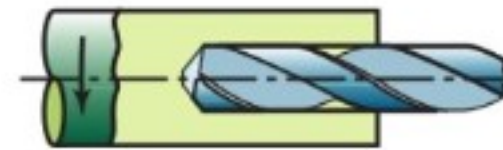
(f) Face grooving



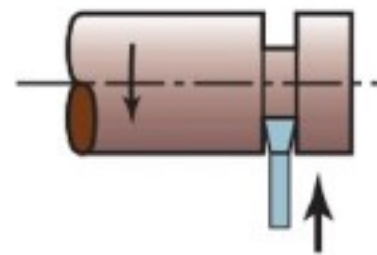
(g) Cutting with a form tool



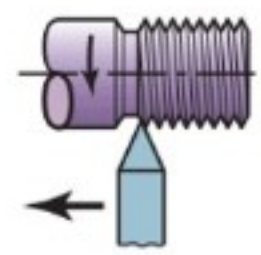
(h) Boring and internal grooving



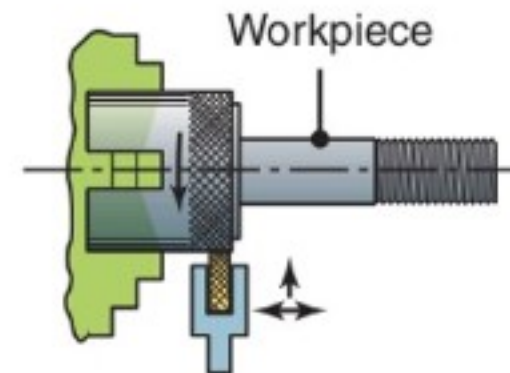
(i) Drilling



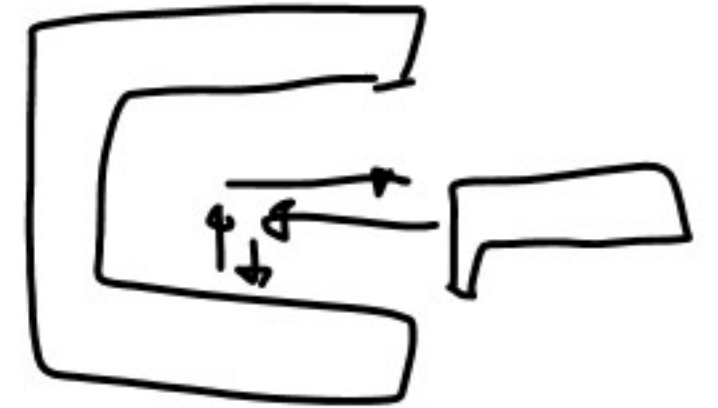
(j) Cutting off



(k) Threading



(l) Knurling



Knurling