Chapter 5



Layout Work

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

After studying this chapter, students will be able to:

- O Explain why layouts are needed.
- O Identify common layout tools.
- O Use layout tools safely.
- O Make basic layouts.
- O List safety rules for layout work.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

Text: pages 81–90 Test Your Knowledge Questions, page 89 Workbook: pages 33–38 Instructor's Resource: pages 93–100

Guide for Lesson Planning Research and Development Ideas Reproducible Masters:

- 5-1 Typical Layout Problem
- 5-2 Steps in Making the Layout
- 5-3 Test Your Knowledge Questions

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GUIDE FOR LESSON PLANNING

The chapter serves as an introduction to basic layout tools and materials as well as making a layout. Prepare for the lesson by having the following equipment available:

- Sections of clean metal to demonstrate layout techniques.
- Layout dye, scribers, hermaphrodite caliper, divider, surface gage, selection of squares, combination set, hammer, and punches.

For a demonstration on precision layout work, have the following equipment available:

• Vernier height gage, right angle plate, parallels, V-blocks, straight edge, Vernier bevel protractor, and surface plate.

Have students read and study the chapter paying attention to the illustrations. Discuss and demonstrate the layout tools they will be using. This should include the following:

- Why layouts are necessary.
- Safe use of layout tools.
- How to prepare metal for layout.
- Proper use of various layout tools.
- Steps in making a simple layout.
- Laying out angles.
- The use of parallels, V-blocks, and angle plate in layout work.
- Proper way to use and care for Vernier type layout tools.
- Care of the surface plate.
- Safety rules to be observed when making layouts.

Technical Terms

Review the terms introduced in the chapter. New terms can be assigned as a quiz, homework, or extra credit. The terms are also listed at the beginning of the chapter.

divider hardened steel square layout dye plain protractor reference line scriber straightedge surface gage surface plates V-blocks

Review Questions

Assign *Test Your Knowledge* questions. Copy and distribute Reproducible Master 5-3 or have students use the questions on page 89 and write their answers on a separate sheet of paper.

Workbook Assignment

Assign Chapter 5 of the *Machining Fundamentals Workbook*.

Research and Development

Discuss the following topics in class or have students complete projects on their own.

- 1. Make a display panel showing samples of the various layout fluids used by industry. Use a clear plastic spray to prevent the scribed lines from rusting and the coatings from rubbing off.
- 2. Prepare a sample of a good layout job. Develop it into a bulletin board display. Use colored twine or yarn running from the sample to printed notations explaining the various aspects that indicate a good layout job.
- 3. Write a paper on how surface plates are made. Secure literature from the various manufacturers to illustrate the paper. Also include:
 - How surface plate grades are determined.
 - Why cast iron, steel, and granite are used to make them rather than other materials.
 - How to take care of the surface (maintain accuracy, keep it clean, etc.)
- 4. Prepare a series of overhead projector transparencies, 35 mm slides, or a video to show the correct sequence for producing a good layout job.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS, Page 89

- 1. Layout dye.
- 2. To locate and mark out lines, circles, arcs, and points for drilling holes. They show machinist where to machine.
- 3. scriber
- 4. divider
- 5. trammel
- 6. Lines will rub off and would be too wide.
- 7. surface plate
- 8. Evaluate individually. Refer to Section 5.2.
- 9. V-blocks
- 10. straightedge
- 11. center head
- 12. Vernier protractor
- 13. prick, center
- 14. Any three of the following:

Never carry an open scriber, divider, trammel, or hermaphrodite caliper in your pocket. Always cover sharp points with a cork when the tool is not being used. Wear goggles when grinding scriber points. Get help when you must move heavy items, such as angle plates or V-blocks. Remove all burrs and sharp edges from stock before starting layout work.

WORKBOOK ANSWERS, Pages 33–38

- 1. layout dye
- 2. d. All of the above.
- 3. b. can be used to locate the center of irregularly shaped stock
- 4. e. None of the above.
- 5. a. trammel
- 6. b. parallel
- 7. flatness
- 8. c. plain protractor
- 9. a. universal bevel
- 10. b. protractor depth gage
- 11. a. double square
- 12. d. All of the above.
- 13. bevel protractor
- 14. Any order: never carry an open scriber, divider, trammel, or hermaphrodite caliper

in your pocket; always cover sharp points with a cork when the tool is not being used; wear goggles when grinding scriber points; get help when you must move heavy items, such as angle plates or V-blocks; remove all burrs and sharp edges from stock before starting layout work.

- 15. Trammel
- 16. Protractor depth gage
- 17. Universal bevel
- 18. Evaluate individually.
- 19. Rule, scribe, square, divider, prick punch, center punch, hammer.
- 20. Evaluate individually. Refer to Section 5.4.



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Steps in Making the Layout

Layout Work

Jame:	Da	ite:	Score:
1. What is used to make layout lines easier to	see?	1	
2. Why are layout lines used?			
3. Straight layout lines are drawn with a		3	
4. Circles and arcs are drawn on work with a	·	4	
5. Large circles and arcs are drawn with a	<u> </u> .	5	
5. What is wrong with using a pencil to mak on metal?	e layout lines	6	
7. A is the flat granite or steel sur layout and inspection work.	rface used for	7	
8. What layout operations can be performed	with a combina	tion set?	
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