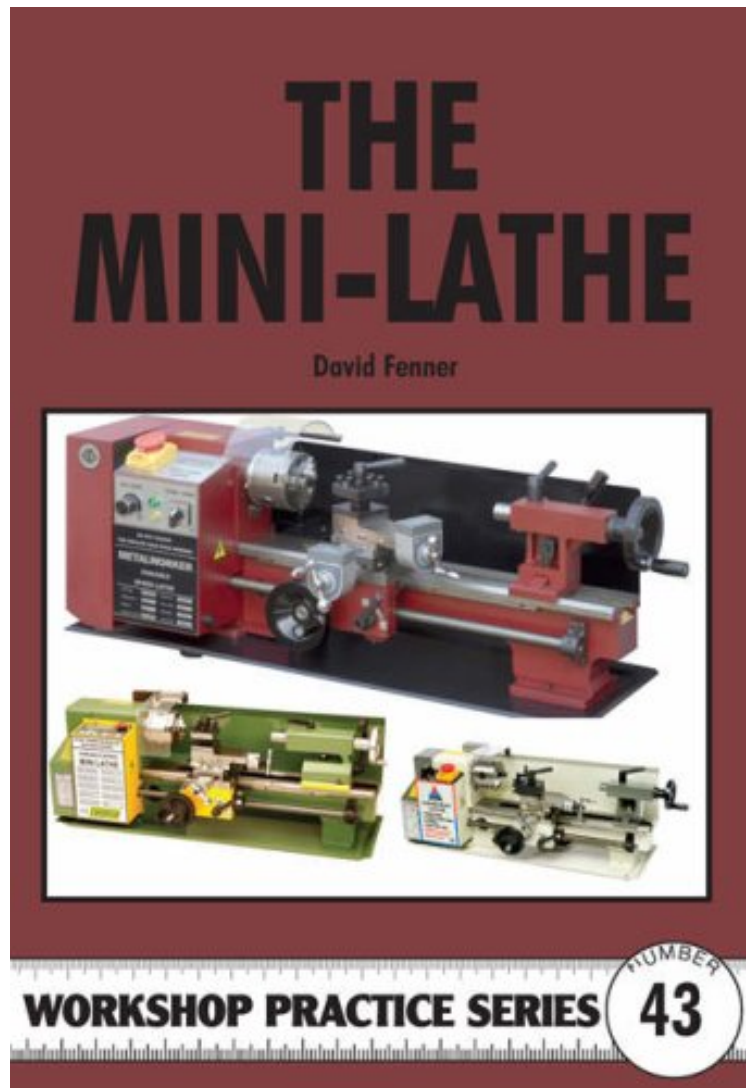


The Mini-Lathe (Workshop Practice)

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David Fenner : The Mini-Lathe (Workshop Practice) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Mini-Lathe (Workshop Practice):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great read, the Mini-Lathe (Workshop Practice) for those who are thinking of purchasing or have already bought one. By Ramboroda A very comprehensive book covering the set-up and modifications of this popular mini lathe. I used to have a Myford 7x19 and chose to upgrade ?, to the mini lathe. I found after I did the suggested mods to my chosen model that it did every bit as well and sometimes a little better due to the variable speed D.C driven motor. I truly believe that the mini lathe is underrated as the product produced offshore now is of a much better quality and this book, by David Fenner, is a much needed workshop book that helps

in understanding, maintaining and updating this fine little machine. I love this book and is most helpful in helping you get it as it is not easily gotten. Now be prepared to wait a month as it is shipped from England but definitely worth the wait...20 of 20 people found the following review helpful. Narrow content
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I bought the book from the British publisher, via . com, after my minilathe was delivered. I was expecting a modern book on the subject, that could teach me how to better use my unit, which was bought in the USA, via . What I found was a book where the first two chapters were ok, the rest a mixture of old parts and new ones. As many other sources on minilathes, this book doesn't cover the tailstock in detail. The book should not be considered a "teaching tool" on how to operate a minilathe. I recommend this book to people that are about to buy a minilathe, and expect a "ready-to-work" unit. The information Mr. Fenner gives can be easily found navigating the internet using "minilathe" as the subject. There are a lot of links, each one somehow different from the other.
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Thought this was a practice book with projects. It's only a review of a lathe you can buy in the UK and how to set up the lathe. It's also the exact same book that I already purchased called "The Mini-Lathe for Home Machinists" and did not have to pay shipping on. Not very helpful and the title "workshop practice series" is very misleading.

The Mini-lathe has become the best-selling item of machinery in the hobby engineering market - often purchased as a first step by beginners to the hobby. For many years Myford lathes were considered as 'standard issue' for model engineers, but at about one-twentieth of the price of a new Myford, these new Mini-lathes set the benchmark for the future. This book is a complete course on using and improving this new generation of budget lathes. It explains everything from setting up and 'tuning' the machine for best performance to using accessories and carrying out tasks. The Mini-Lathe covers: Safety, Preparing the lathe, Tooling materials geometry, Tooling up, Getting started, Gear cover, Head stock dividing attachment, Modifications for milling, Improving rigidity, Making a part off too , Guided centre punch, filing rest, use of steadies and chuck depth stop, Toolpost powered spindle, saw table and grinding rest , DRO handwheels, taper roller bearings.

About the Author
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.