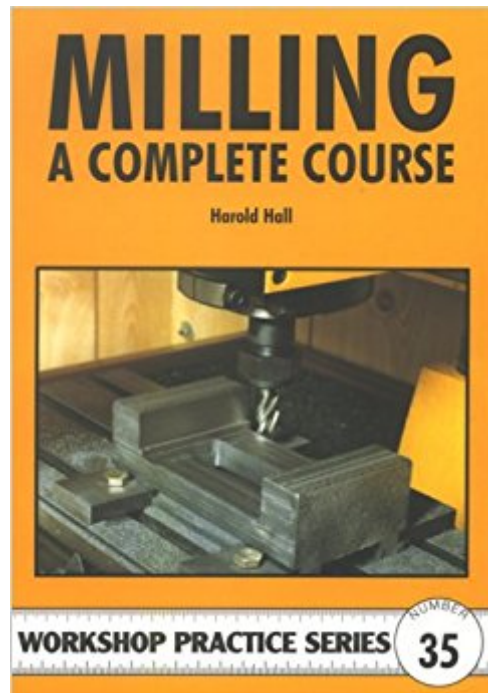




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Synopsis

A complete self-tuition course which assumes no previous experience of using the milling machine; through the medium of four minor and four major projects, it leads prospective users of the milling machine through all of the techniques involved.

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Customer Reviews

Harold Hall was for a number of years the editor of Model Engineers' Workshop magazine and through its pages, he established himself as a mentor to tyro model engineers worldwide. He is the author of seven books in the indispensable Workshop Practice Series and lives in the Hertfordshire countryside. Harold Hall commenced an industrial apprenticeship in 1950 at the age of sixteen and worked as an electrical control systems engineer for thirty-five years before becoming editor of Model Engineer's Workshop magazine in 1991. Following retirement in 1995, he has continued to contribute metalworking articles to almost every issue of the magazine published since then. His crafting hobbies extend beyond model engineering to cabinet making, modelling, marquetry and pencil sketching.

This is word for word and picture for picture duplicate information from Harold Hall's other book, "Milling". Because "Milling, a complete course" is the same book as "Milling" only, sold under a different title, was good enough to refund my cost without requiring me to retrieve my copy from the trash and send it back to them. It is interesting that none of the other reviewers picked up on this

although many complained that "Milling, a complete course" was much less than a complete course. Maybe no one else bothered to but both books.

The title of the book is a misnomer, since this is far from a complete course on milling. It is, however, a good book for a starter for somebody who's bought a small home mill and has discovered that it's missing even the most basic tools and has no real instructions with it. I've been a machinist since the mid-1980's and have plenty of practice and tools, and there were even a few items among the projects that I intend to build. Given the price, if you've just bought a small mill and haven't the foggiest idea what to do with it, this book is money well spent. I gave it only four stars, however, mainly because it's not what it claims to be when it says it's a "complete" course. Instead, it's an excellent place to start.

This is a different approach than other books in the series in that it teaches the use of the mill through accessory projects that produce required accessories. There are hold downs, clamps blocks right angle adapters, etc. that will keep one busy for quite a while and will outfit the mill station with useful hardware. Good investment for the money, and different from the other learn to mill books, even those in the Workshop Practice Series.

Better organized than many books in the series I've used. General information is solid.

Very useful to someone without experience.

Excellent book, arrived as described. Pleasure doing business with, highly recommend this seller.

I have bought three of Harold Hall's books, and they have all been read, used and re-read. His writing is clear, expert, well illustrated with clear photographs and drawings and the projects are very suitable to anyone starting in this fascinating field of metal working. They are good bedside reading and/or workshop guides for the actual projects. The books in the Workshop Practice Series are compact, about 128 pages, but contain a surprisingly large amount of information, and are good value. The projects in "Milling" are graded from easy to intermediate difficulty, and each tool made can be used in later projects. Each project introduces new milling techniques and information, and in the course of the entire book most major milling procedures which might be used by the hobbyist are covered. The subtitle "A complete course" is appropriate. The tools look really interesting and

useful, and I plan to make most of them. I strongly recommend this book, and also "Lathework- A Complete Course" and "Tool and Cutter Sharpening" by the same author.

A lot packaged in a small space. The book is interesting in that it starts out with a project How to make T nuts (can't have too many) then an angle plate. Each project you make you can use to make the next project. T nuts hold angle plate, angle plate holds the parts to make boring head, boring head is used to make the dividing head. pretty good pictures, very good diagrams a lot of great tips. For a small paper back it's priced about right I feel. I gave it four stars because I would have liked to have a few more pages.

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