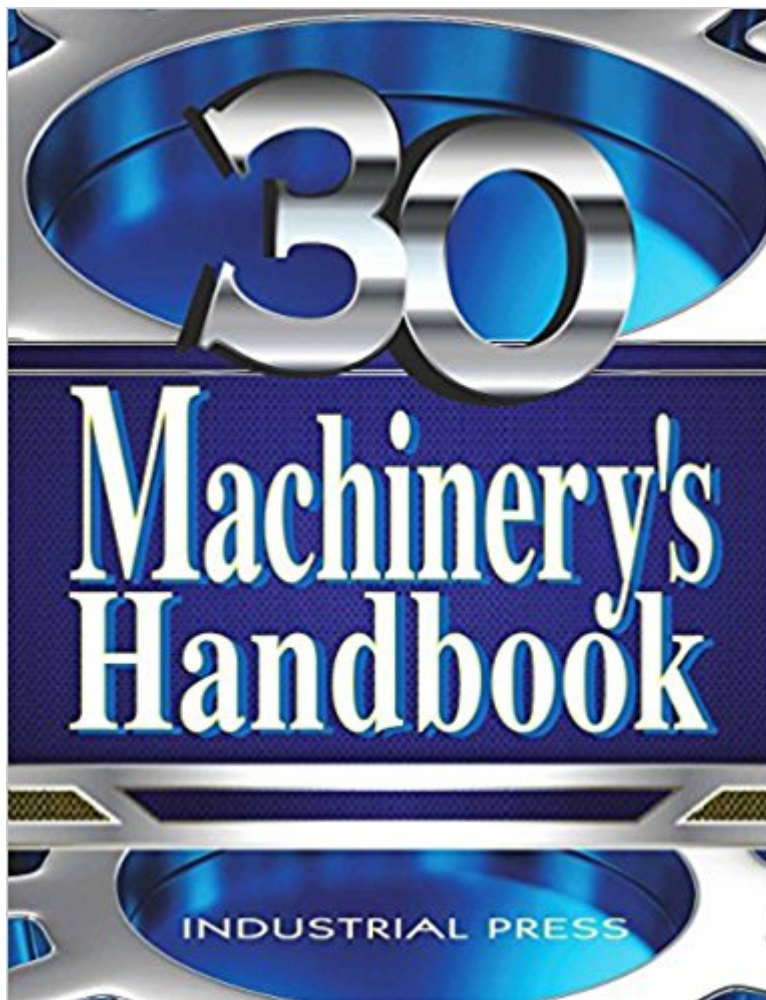


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# Machinery's Handbook, Large Print



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Erik Å Valdemar Å Oberg, born 1881, died 1951.

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As someone who is a new apprentice in a machine shop I wanted to have my own copy to refer to now and going well into my career. This book is great and I was able to buy this one used from a library via Amazon for about \$50. I debated whether or not to buy a "large print" version but am happy enough with this one. I also like the fact that the spine is not firmly attached - in other words it is loose enough that it will allow you to open the book and see all the way to the center of the page without feeling like you have to hold it pried open with two hands. As for page thickness, I compare it to a bible - there is tons of information to fit in and unless you want a book 8" thick there has to be some sacrifice. If you're a home machinist, I would say that between the internet, local library, and other free resources you probably would not need this book unless you are planning on pumping out the projects.

Bought the large print edition, even tho' I wanted the toolbox edition- but was afraid it would not be readable, after the major screw-up by the publisher on the 28th or 29th edition regarding the paper.

This large print is satisfactory and easy to read, although it is MUCH larger than the toolbox edition. This book is the machinist's and engineer's BIBLE, and a necessary part of our life, whether we like it or not. It is very important we be able to read it comfortably and quickly. This one can be read ok, but, as stated, takes up much of the top drawer of a Kennedy Tool Box.

While this is an invaluable resource to anyone in fields of design or manufacturing it is truly unfortunate that even the "improved" paper would be so thin as to render anything more than a quick glance dizzying. The idea that it could have somehow previously left the publisher looking worse than it does currently is a sad testament to how little Industrial Press really cares about the quality of its books. It gets two stars because the content is solid. If you can find an older version do so, this is not worth \$100, hardly worth \$20 the way it reads.

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