

Turning definitions

n = RPM

(revolutions per minute)

v_c = Cutting speed

(meter per minute)

D_c = Workpiece diameter

(millimeter)

a_p = Depth of cut

(millimeter)



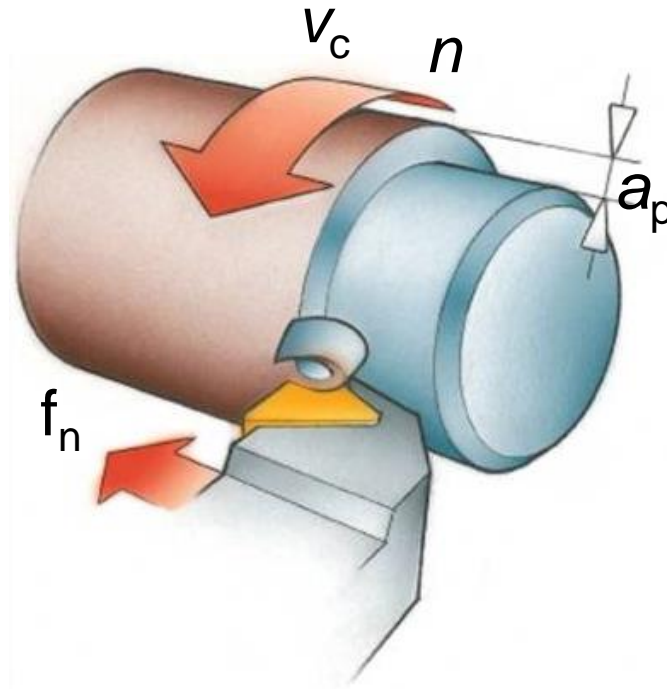
Definition of terms

v_c = **Cutting speed**
(m/min.)

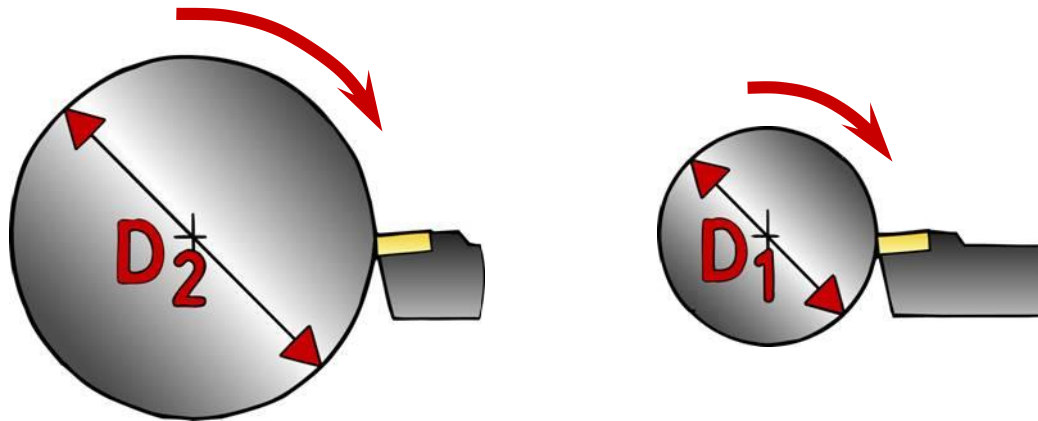
a_p = **Depth of cut**
(mm)

n = **Spindle speed**
(rpm)

f_n = **Feed**
(mm/rev.)



Cutting data calculation



Circumference = π x diameter
 $\pi = 3.14$ (approx. = 3)

D_2 100 mm diameter = 300 mm (3 x 100)

D_1 50 mm diameter = 150 mm (3 x 50)

Calculating cutting data

RPM (n) from cutting speed (v_c)

Given $v_c = 400$ m/min
 $D_c = 100$ mm

$$n = \frac{v_c \times 1000}{\pi \times D_c}$$

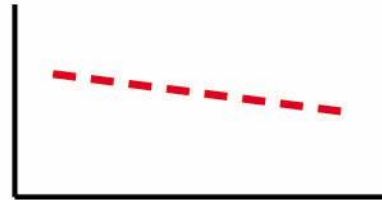
$$n = \frac{400 \times 1000}{3.14 \times 100}$$

$$= \mathbf{1275 \text{ rev/min}}$$

How do cutting data parameters effect tool life?

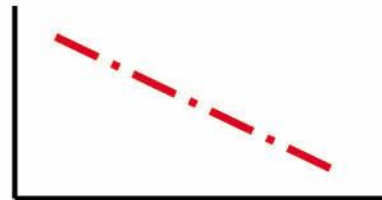
Utilize the potential of

- a_p - to reduce number of cuts
- f_n - for shorter cutting time
- v_c - for best tool life



Effect on tool life

a_p - little effect on tool life

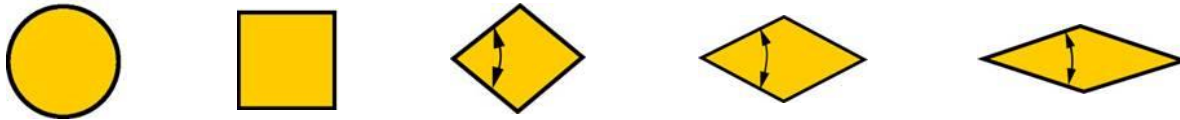


f_n - less effect on tool life than v_c



v_c - large effect on tool life.
Adjust v_c for best economy

Insert shape



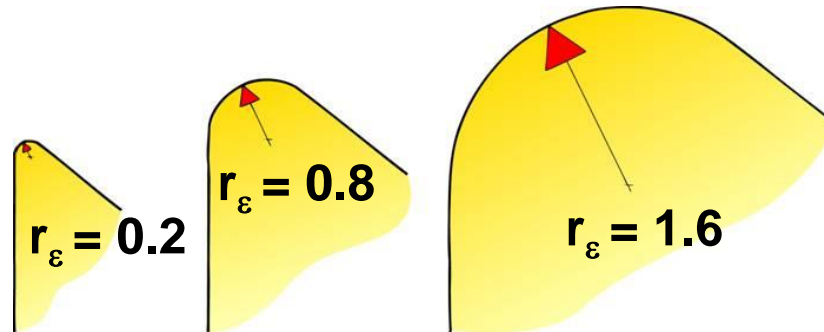
Large insert shape

- Stronger cutting edge
- Higher feed rates
- Increase cutting forces
- Increase vibration

Small insert shape

- Increase accessibility
- Decrease vibration
- Decrease cutting forces
- Weaker cutting edge

Effect of nose radius



Small nose radius

- Ideal for small cutting depth
- Reduces vibration
- Insert breakage

Large nose radius

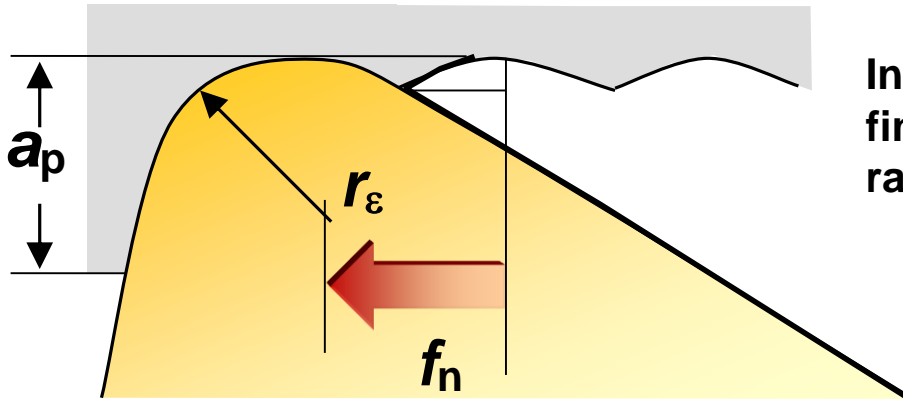
- Heavy feed rates
- Large depths of cut
- Strong edge security
- Increased radial pressures

Note: As a general rule of thumb, the depth of cut should be no less than 2/3 of the nose radius.

Surface finish: negative T-Max[®] P inserts

$$R_{\max} = \frac{f_n^2 \times 1000}{8 \times r_\epsilon}$$

Surface finish, μm		Insert nose radius, mm			
R_a	R_t	0.4	0.8	1.2	
0.6	1.6	0.07	0.10	0.12	
1.6	4.0	0.11	0.15	0.19	
3.2	10.0	0.17	0.24	0.29	
6.3	16.0	0.22	0.30	0.37	

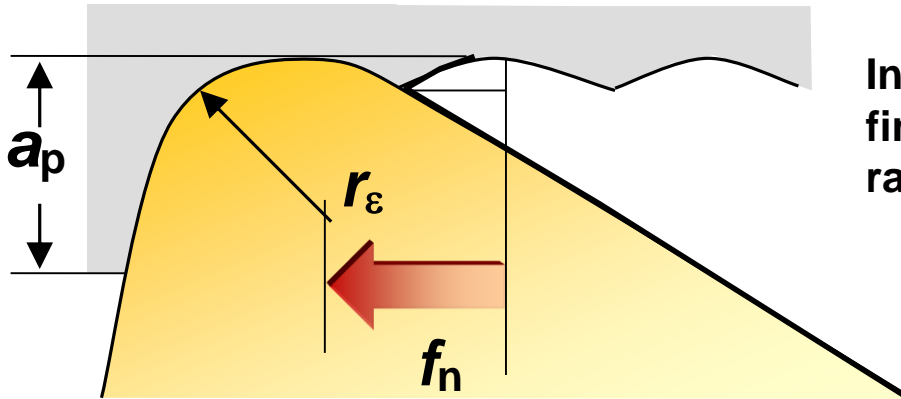


In a turning operation, surface finish is a function of nose radius and feed per revolution

Surface finish: positive CoroTurn[®] 107 inserts

$$R_{\max} = \frac{f_n^2 \times 1000}{8 \times r_\epsilon}$$

Surface finish, μm		Insert nose radius, mm				
R_a	R_t	0.2	0.4	0.8	1.2	1.6
0.6	1.6	0.05	0.07	0.10	0.12	0.14
1.6	4.0	0.08	0.11	0.15	0.19	0.22
3.2	10.0	0.10	0.17	0.24	0.29	0.34
6.3	16.0	0.13	0.22	0.30	0.37	0.43



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