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This machine has no CPU which is fine as I am planning on doing an upgrade, but I am looking for a source for the manual relating to the hardware that would include information about the head, table, and servos. Where is the best place to find one Thank you. Similar Threads Solved Bridgeport series 2 Technical manual Includes wiring schematics for control Need Help! Bridgeport series I R2E3 Parts Manual part no 11040429 Bridgeport Series 2 Interact 2 Need operating manual Local Bridgeport Series 1 manual mill, worth buying to convert to cnc. Bridgeport interact 4 series 2 Maintenance Manual 1987 But try machinemanuals.net as they quite a few on CDROM. Cheapest way to go. George The servos are the large, black, large fluted cast aluminum case type who made these things. The machine does not appear to have a speed adjustment servo on the head. Please forgive my rudimentary approach. MOST of the mechanical is the same. But it could be a NC or a CNC from a BOSS 3 through a BOSS 6. There are variances, so if you get the correct manual, you will be better off. George I live in Rome. Thanks! Jared The site is 100% free to join and use, so join today! Please try again. Please try again. Then you can start reading Kindle books on your smartphone, tablet, or computer no Kindle device required. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Register a free business account If you are a seller for this product, would you like to suggest updates through seller support Amazon calculates a product's star ratings based on a machine learned model instead of a raw data average. The model takes into account factors including the age of a rating, whether the ratings are from verified purchasers, and factors that establish reviewer trustworthiness. Learn more opens in a new window or tab Read item description or contact seller for postage options. This amount is subject to change until you make payment.

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Could it be converted to a manual mill. The computer takes up almost as much room as the mill does and Im not sure if it even works. What do you think Manual no. IMHO John Why not just buy a good used manual mill. On the other hand, a good quality retrofit control will allow you to do an awful lot of good work just by jogging, or use the manual data input method to run short command sets. I do that a lot on my CNC to make tooling or simple operations that are cleaner, more accurate, and faster than on the manual mill sitting right across the isle. You just have to weigh what exactly you want to do and where you want to go. One thing is there are no gib locks on a CNC but really dont think it would matter too much but if it did then shouldnt be too hard to put some in. Converting to modern PC controls would be best IMO and if your controls are working then all it would take is a breakout board, a computer and Mach3 software. If the machine is clean and shows little wear then it is a good candidate for converting back to manual, especially if the selling price is low. My strategy would be to see if you could barter the ball screws for the conventional Bport screws and nut, maybe even a power feed. There are always those who are retrofitting Bports with the Centroid type of control. They want the ball screws. You may even find a home for the control parts and the servomotors at greater than scrap prices. A Bridgeport is a Bridgeport, they convert either way very easily. Your main consideration is the condition of the iron. Good Bridgeport iron always holds its value. No need to convert it, it works well and Heidenhain still supports it. The Bport Boss control is a different story. Which do you have neil It has the heidenhain TNC155 controller and is marked bridgeport MDI but i think it was retrofitted to the heidenhain. My only concern is i found a post saying that MDI machines dont do arcs and i need it for this purpose so i have some concerns. I currently have a 5.5hp.

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any thoughts if ill need to step up a few hps regards Ian I have a TNC 151a and its capable of arcs programmed using rounding radius, arcs swung around a center, a tangent function, plus polar coordinate programming. So your control is certainly capable of arcs. You have an AC motor on your spindle drive. Mine is a 3hp, also AC, and runs pretty well on a 2.5 hp converter, so you should be fine with a 5.5hp converter. They are the company that sold it. It was originally a tnc131 and the

college wanted a manual mill and cnc so they retrofitted it to tnc155 and installed quite a fancy guarding setup. He also said it will do arcs so i am a bit more relaxed. I currently have a home built warco vmc mill which i retro cncd but ive outgrown it.If you are familiar with programming in G and M codes, programming and operating your TNC will be easy. Maybe somewhere the college has the manuals that came with the machine. If not, Heidenhain may still have manuals for sale. I got these from Heidenhain USA dont know if the mother European company has them or not. A usefull communications program from the Heidenhain site free download is TNCserver. It handles program uploads and downloads between the control and a PC and is easier and more versatile than the previous RS232 drill. Another free download is TNCremo which will do DNC from a PC. I use TNCserver, but have only seen the Visualmill and DNC work. My experience with Heidenhain USA has been that phone support is good and free, programming seminars are free, and repairs are very reasonably priced. You have an excellent machine, IMHO. Have fun!I make classic handplanes and i find it tricky milling around the mouth area and i prefer manual mode here.its the first bridgeport interact ive seen thats both cnc and manual. I do hope its an excellant machine. Apologies Danny for straying into your topic kind regards IanI own one of these machines, but Im in London so not much help.

Practical Machinist is the easiest way to learn new techniques, get answers quickly and discuss common challenges with your peers. Register for the worlds largest manufacturing technology forum for free today to stay in the know. Learn more about us. All rights reserved. Register today. To learn more, please refer to the cookie policy. Well bring you the most relevant peertopeer conversations happening in the trade and tips and tricks to help you get the job done. You may unsubscribe at any time. It's about the best literature available for your Series 1. Download this, a 4.3 MB PDF file, print it off, slip it into some plastic page sheet protectors and a three ring binder, and you will have the ultimate shop manual right in reach when you just need to know. Indeed may be compensated by these employers, helping keep Indeed free for jobseekers. Indeed ranks Job Ads based on a combination of employer bids and relevance, such as your search terms and other activity on Indeed. For more information, see the Indeed Terms of Service Related forums Manual Machinist Greenville South Carolina Illinois Tool Works Related forums Lapeer Michigan Loc Performance Products You can change your consent settings at any time by unsubscribing or as detailed in our terms. SimplyHired may be compensated by these employers, helping keep SimplyHired free for jobseekers. SimplyHired ranks Job Ads based on a combination of employer bids and relevance, such as your search terms and other activity on SimplyHired. For more information, see the SimplyHired Privacy Policy. Machine set up experience including CNC set up. Fabricate steel and aluminum parts from detailed drawings. Sign Up Success! You should receive your first job alert soon. To activate your job alert, please check your email and click the confirmation button. Title Company Displayed salary Please use this form to submit any feedback you may have. I am a job seeker I posted this job Are we displaying an inaccurate salary.

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Please add the correct salary information in the original job posting. Our system will detect the change, and the updated salary data will be reflected on our site within 24 hours. Something went wrong.Learn more opens in a new window or tab This amount is subject to change until you make payment. For additional information, see the Global Shipping Program terms and conditions opens in a new window or tab This amount is subject to change until you make payment. For additional information, see the Global Shipping Program terms and conditions opens in a new window or tab Delivery times may vary, especially during peak periods. Learn more opens in a new window or tab Learn more opens in a new window or tab Learn more opens in a new window or tab Learn more opens in a new window or tab Contact the seller opens in

a new window or tab and request a postage method to your location. Please enter a valid postcode. Please enter a number less than or equal to 62. If you don't follow our item condition policy for returns, you may not receive a full refund. Refunds by law In Australia, consumers have a legal right to obtain a refund from a business if the goods purchased are faulty, not fit for purpose or don't match the seller's description. More information at returns. Please let us know if you have any questions or if you couldn't find a manual you were looking for. I wouldn't expect better quality from the manufacturer. Very well done All Rights Reserved. It was first manufactured in 1938, by two immigrant Swedish engineers Magnus Wahlstrom, a toolmaker, and Rudolf F. Bannow died 1962 a pattern maker and radio ham. By 1929 they were in business together and attempting to develop an electrically powered hedge clipper; however, when this idea was abandoned they began work on a vertical milling attachment designed to fasten to almost any of the hundreds of thousands of plain horizontal millers then in use.

With this much more useful specification business began to pick up and, by 1938, with sales of 500 units per annum, and seeking further expansion, the partners decided to incorporate the head in a completely new design of highly versatile milling machine that they would produce themselves the Bridgeport. Apocryphal, no doubt but with the ring of truth the initial sketches were said to have been drawn by Rudy Bannow on a paper bag whilst waiting to unload patterns at a customer's works. Today it can be found at the Precision Museum in Windsor, Vermont, U.S.A. Because the Bridgeport was extremely well thought out its versatility was quickly appreciated in both toolrooms and production plants; not only did the whole upper turret pivot on the main column, but the round horizontal ram driven by a rack and pinion on some but not all versions could be moved forwards and backwards over a distance of 12 inches; once that setting had been achieved the whole assembly could then, if needed, be swung left and right and the head tilted over under the control of a large worm and wheel gear the latter arrangement ensuring alterations could be made quickly and with great precision. The value of this latter feature can only be truly appreciated if you have ever have struggled to hold 75 lbs of cast iron in one hand over at an angle in perfect alignment with an engraved mark whilst simultaneously trying to tighten a miserably small nut buried in some dark and oily recess hidden away at the back of the machine. Probably due to difficulties with rigidity, not all models had a clevis on the vertical head end of the ram, later types being fitted with a more robust flat surface but retaining a clevis at the other end to mount a slotting attachment. As an interesting aside some early round ram machines have been found with a Type C head having a much improved quill travel of 5 inches, rather than the usual 3.5.

Continued below A further advantage of the side drive motor was that the quill was left clear for a draw bar to pass through and retain cutters or their holders some millers of this type, while having the same quill feed arrangements, employed a motor fastened to and so blanking off the top of the spindle housing so forcing the employment of awkward to use screwed retaining rings on their noses a further consequence often being the need to use expensive custom or at least nonstandard or modified cutter holders. Details of the various milling, drilling and boring heads can be found here. On March 18th, 1954 the 20,000th machine left the Bridgeport factory a building newly erected two years earlier bound for the Pioneer Electric Research Corporation of Forest Park, Illinois. Despite one machine being produced every 45 minutes, such was the demand for machine tools in the early 1950s that a sixteen month backlog of orders, totalling over 3,600 machines, was not an unusual position for Bridgeport to be in. Some versions were adapted for CNC control and the very first Bridgeport CNC miller owed much to the design of the Series 1. By 1963 more than 60,000 examples had been manufactured, with plants in Bridgeport Connecticut, USA, Leicester and Bridlington in England and Singapore. It was also a widely copied machine, with dozens of companies in Taiwan and even fourteen in Spain at one time turning out examples of greatly varying quality and performance. Today Bridgeport makes not just millers but turning and grinding machines as well, a sale being made to Rolls Royce in 2006 of a large and complex grinding machine on which to finish

jetengine parts.

As the years went by demand for the machine changed and costs came under increasing scrutiny; under various ownerships production was shifted around the globe and when owned for a time, by Textron, the machines for the USA market had their main castings poured in India and then shipped to England where the column, knee and table were built up. In 2002 at machine Serial Number BR247388 Hardinge took over the rights to Bridgeports kneemill designs on a 7year arrangement and then, in November 2004, acquired full rights to the Bridgeport name to join Hardingebranded highprecision lathes, Kellenberger cylindrical grinding machines, Hauser jig grinders, Tschudin highproduction cylindrical grinders, Tripet internalgrinding machines and Hardingebranded collets, chucks and indexing fixtures. The continued use of the Bridgeport name seems assured with Hardinge currently having over 800,000 square feet of manufacturing capacity in its operations in England, the United States, Switzerland, Taiwan and China. An interesting article about manufacturing the Bridgeport can be found reproduced from the American Machinist Magazine for November 2000. With offerings across the capability spectrum, let Hardinge be your partner for all your grinding needs. Hauser machines are ideal for superfinished applications where accuracy must not be compromised. Whether it is high volume production or holding tight tolerances, Hardinge can provide you with the right CNC lathe solution every time. Our milling machines are designed to achieve maximum capacity and performance in a variety of industries and manufacturing environments. We have a product portfolio that satisfies versatility, performance, or production needs. Over the years, we have expanded our collet and workholding options to satisfy a variety of applications and machine types.

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After the advent of computer numerical control CNC in the 1960s, milling machines evolved into machining centers milling machines augmented by automatic tool changers, tool magazines or carousels, CNC capability, coolant systems, and enclosures. Milling centers are generally classified as vertical machining centers VMCs or horizontal machining centers HMCs. This led to a new class of machine tools, multitasking machines MTMs, which are purposebuilt to facilitate milling and turning within the same work envelope.The milling cutter is a rotary cutting tool, often with multiple cutting points. As opposed to drilling, where the tool is advanced along its rotation axis, the cutter in

milling is usually moved perpendicular to its axis so that cutting occurs on the circumference of the cutter. As the milling cutter enters the work piece, the cutting edges flutes or teeth of the tool repeatedly cut into and exit from the material, shaving off chips swarf from the work piece with each pass. The cutting action is shear deformation; material is pushed off the work piece in tiny clumps that hang together to a greater or lesser extent depending on the material to form chips. This makes metal cutting somewhat different in its mechanics from slicing softer materials with a blade. The speed at which the piece advances through the cutter is called feed rate, or just feed; it is most often measured in length of material per full revolution of the cutter. Face milling is used to cut flat surfaces faces into the work piece, or to cut flatbottomed cavities. In this case the blades of the cutter can be seen as scooping out material from the work piece. Peripheral milling is well suited to the cutting of deep slots, threads, and gear teeth. Milling cutters such as end mills may have cutting surfaces across their entire end surface, so that they can be drilled into the work piece plunging.

Milling cutters may also have extended cutting surfaces on their sides to allow for peripheral milling. Tools optimized for face milling tend to have only small cutters at their end corners. A low cost cutter may have surfaces made of high speed steel. More expensive but slowerwearing materials include cemented carbide. Thin film coatings may be applied to decrease friction or further increase hardness. They remove material by their movement within the machine e.g., a ball nose mill or directly from the cutters shape e.g., a form tool such as a hobbing cutter. Surfaces cut by the side of the cutter as in peripheral milling therefore always contain regular ridges. However, in practice the result always shows visible trochoidal marks following the motion of points on the cutters end face. These revolution marks give the characteristic finish of a face milled surface. Revolution marks can have significant roughness depending on factors such as flatness of the cutters end face and the degree of perpendicularity between the cutters rotation axis and feed direction. Often a final pass with a slow feed rate is used to improve the surface finish after the bulk of the material has been removed. In a precise face milling operation, the revolution marks will only be microscopic scratches due to imperfections in the cutting edge. All of the cutters may perform the same type of operation, or each cutter may perform a different type of operation. For example, if several workpieces need a slot, a flat surface, and an angular groove, a good method to cut these within a non CNC context would be gang milling. Today, CNC mills with automatic tool change and 4 or 5axis control obviate gangmilling practice to a large extent. The two basic configurations are vertical and horizontal. However, there are alternative classifications according to method of control, size, purpose and power source. Milling cutters are held in the spindle and rotate on its axis.

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