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DYNAMIC MODEL MILLING MACHINE

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Abstract: The article describes the mathematical modelling results of the dynamics in order to determine the regularity of change in the model milling machine during the cutting tool wear. A close correlation between the sound trend accompanying the metalworking process and the roughness trend of the machined surface is shown. The calculation results serve as the basis for solving the problem of operational resource tool prediction. The tool wear operational forecast allows for the first time in the material processing history to put into practice an effective adaptive control technology of the cutting process, which determines the novelty of the material described in the article.

SIMULATION OF ECOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS PERCEPTIONS IN SLOVAKIA

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A MODEL TO STUDY DYNAMIC EFFECTS OF THE FORMATION OF DEFECTIVE ITEMS IN MANUFACTURING

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Abstract: In this work, a tool is developed to study operational aspects of manufacturing/production processes. Most studies of operations systems are concerned with waiting times, queue lengths, servers' utilization, etc. This work, on the other hand, is concerned with the yield of production/manufacturing processes with assembly operations in intermittent production environments. A novel approach is proposed to study operational effects of processes' imperfectness. Specifically, effects of the formation of defective items. The number of defective items and, hence, the number of conforming items that are formed in each execution of each activity in a process are random variables. The number of units of each component type in each (sub)-assembly is, however, dictated by the assembly ratios. Consequently, the actual numbers may not fit the planed targets or each other. These differences might be small but suffice to generate chaos in the system. A generic model is proposed, which enables to investigate and analyse these effects and evaluate tactics to handle them.