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Are you curious to know about the types of the milling cutters? Well, this article will give you the information about all milling cutters. So, what are you waiting for? Let's get started. Let us start first by knowing what is milling? Milling is a cutting process where we use a cutter to remove the material from the surface of a metal or work piece. This cutter which we use has multiple rotating cutting surfaces. Milling cutters play an important role in the milling process and they are used in several milling machines. Milling cutters are of many sizes and shapes. Following are the types of milling cutters that we use in different milling machines: Roughing end mill Slab mill End mill cutter Hollow mill Ball mill cutter Involute gear cutter Face mill cutter Wood ruff cutter Thread mill cutter Fly cutter Slide and face cutter Hobbing cutter Dovetail cutter Some Cutters with Description 1. Roughing End Mill This type of cutter is used when you have to remove more amount of material from the work piece. By using roughing end mills, we obtain a rough surface finishing. Roughing end mills are also famous as "rippa" cutters. They are more beneficial commercially and are used in various industrial applications. 2. Slab Mill This type of cutter is used when you have to remove more amount of material from the work piece. By using roughing end mills, we obtain a rough surface finishing. Roughing end mills are also famous as "rippa" cutters. They are more beneficial commercially and are used in various industrial applications. 3. End mill These types of milling cutters have the cutting teeth on the both sides. We use end mill more in the vertical milling processes. High speed steel or the cemented carbide are used to create end mills. High speed steel is also called as HS or HSS. The high speed steel doesn't loose its hardness when the temperature increases. Hence, due to better hardness the high speed steel is used to make end mills. The end mills are mostly used in plunging, tracer milling, face milling, etc. Torus cutters, etc. are the different cutters which are involved in the term end mill. 4. Hollow Mill They are also referred as hollow milling cutters. They look like a pipe having thicker walls. You will find the cutting teeth of the hollow mills on the inside surfaces. Hollow milling cutters are used in the screw machines. 5. Ball Mill Cutter Ball cutters are also famous as ball nosed cutters. You can be easily identify as ball cutters as their end is hemispherical in shape. Ball cutters are used to decrease the stress concentration and are also known as ball end mills. Whenever there is need of cutting three dimensional shapes then, there is a use of ball cutters to perfectly cut those three-dimensional shapes. Madhav University provide all types of Engineering Courses - Mechanical Engineering - Civil Engineering - Computer Science & Engineering - Computer Applications - Electrical Engineering - Electronics & Communication Engineering CNC machining is a highly utilised subtractive manufacturing technology. Computer numerical control systems offer less need for manpower and higher levels of automation. One of these automated fabrication methods is CNC milling. It is a process where rotary cutters remove material, which makes it the opposite of CNC turning. The milling centres do not just perform the cutting automatically, but also the changing of tools. During the average process of creating a finished product from a block of metal, for example, various tools are used. So let's see what milling tools are used on the machines and what are the purposes of each. What Are the Types of Milling Cutters? The most common types of milling cutters are: End mill Face mill Ball cutter Slab mill Side-and-face cutter involute gear cutter Fly cutter Hollow mill Shell mill Roughing end mill Dovetail cutter Wood ruff cutter First, we should start with one of the primary questions. What is the difference between end milling and face milling? These are two of the most prevalent milling operations, each using different types of cutters - the end mill and the face mill. The difference between end milling and face milling is that an end mill uses both the end and the sides of the cutter, whereas face milling is used for horizontal cutting. End mill These tools usually have a flat bottom but not always. Round and radiused cutters are also available. End mills are similar to drills in the sense that they can cut axially. But the advantage for milling lies with the possibility of lateral cutting. Face mill Face mills cannot cut axially. Instead, the cutting edges are always located on the sides of the cutting head. The cutting teeth are replaceable carbide inserts. This makes the lifetime of a tool longer while maintaining a good cutting quality. Ball cutter Ball cutters, also known as ball mills, have a hemispherical cutting tip. The objective is to maintain a corner radius for perpendicular faces. Slab mill Slab mills are not that common with modern machining centres. Rather, they are still used with manual milling machines to quickly machine large surfaces. That is also why slab milling is often called surface milling. The slab itself spins in a horizontal position between the spindle and the support. Side-and-face cutter A predecessor for the end mill. Side-and-face cutters have teeth around the circumference as well as on one side. This makes the functionality very similar to end mills but their popularity has waned over the years with the advancement of other technologies. Involute gear cutter There is a special cutting tool for milling involute gears. There are different cutters available to produce gears within a certain number of teeth. Fly cutter These tools have the same function as face mills. They consist of a central body that holds either one or two tool bits (double-end fly cutters). Face mills are better for high quality cutting. Fly cutters are just cheaper and the cutting bits are often made at the shop by a machinist rather than bought from stores. Hollow mill Hollow mills are basically the opposite of face mills. Here, the workpiece is fed into the inner part of the mill to produce a cylindrical outcome. Roughing end mill As the name says, these are pretty much end mills with a slight difference. The roughing end mill has jagged teeth. These make the cutting process faster than with a regular end mill. The cut bits of metal are smaller than usual and therefore easier to clear. Multiple teeth come into contact with the workpiece at the same time. This reduces chatter and vibration, which could otherwise be larger because of the jagged teeth. Woodruff cutter Woodruff, or keyseat/keyway cutters are used to cut keyslots into parts, for example shafts. The cutting tools have teeth perpendicular to the outside diameter to produce suitable slots for woodruff keys. Thread mill The name of this tool says everything you need to know about its purpose. Thread mills are used for producing tapped holes. Threading operations are usually carried out on drilling equipment. Using a thread mill, though, is more stable and has less limitations regarding the environment. As you could see, there are a lot of different machine tools available for wide range of purposes. The same applies to the materials used to make these tools. Let's dig deeper to look at the most common materials for milling bits. Carbon steel The cheapest of the bunch. And this is exactly why it still finds use. As carbon steel is not very durable, it is only suitable for low-speed operations. Carbon steel loses its hardness at 200° C. This is the reason for lower speeds - to keep the heating effect low. High-speed steel High-speed steel, a grade of tool steels, has a few alloying elements added to it to provide better response to heat and wear than a regular carbon steel. While the life cycle of such a tool goes up, so does the cost. Loses its hardness at 600° C. Therefore, higher milling speeds are suitable for these tool steels. Cemented carbides This material is harder than high-speed steel but the toughness qualities are not that impressive. The higher hardness provides better protection against wear but lower toughness levels make it a little more susceptible to cracking and chipping. The upper temperature of use is at 900° C. Cutting ceramic Cutting ceramics are even harder than cemented carbides but lose in the toughness aspect. Both aluminium oxide and silicon nitride are used to produce these tools with varying properties. Cutting ceramic tools are prone to cracking when used on hard materials and with high temperatures. Therefore, they are not really suitable for machining steels, for example. Otherwise, a short tool life is to be expected. Selecting the Right Machine Tool As is the norm in manufacturing, the choice of method or tool comes down to a balance between speed, cost and quality. The cost depends on both the price of the tool, the wear machining results in and the time it takes (speed) to produce the parts. Choosing the material of the tool Regular carbon steels are usually out of the option pool because of their limited capabilities. HSS (high-speed steel) is therefore the most inexpensive one to get the job done. At the same time, its rate of wear means that in the long run, there are better options. Cobalt-bearing HSS, for example, are suitable for even quicker milling. This makes them sufficiently adequate for most jobs. Cemented carbide is another step towards high performance milling because of the aforementioned properties of such milling machine tools. In the long run, they are a more cost-efficient choice while the up-front costs are higher. Diameter This is quite simple. A tool with a large diameter is able to mill the part quicker. Limitations apply based on the geometry of the final part. For example, if certain inside radii are necessary, the tool cannot deviate from them. At the same time, you can use a large tool for milling away the bulk of it and apply a smaller one to finish the inside corners. Tool coating There are some different coatings available to protect the tools from wear. For example, a titanium nitride coating increases the tool's lifespan but also the cost of it. Such a coating reduces the stickiness of the cutting material which can be a problem with aluminium. Therefore, less lubricant is necessary during the cutting process. Number of flutes Flutes are the channels on a milling bit. More flutes allow a higher feed rate because less material is removed. At the same time, this increases the overall diameter of the milling cutter. This leaves less room for swarf. Angle of helix The helix angle, along with the rotation speed of the spindle, determines the cutting speed or feed rate. A steeper angle is suitable for softer materials and metals. Choosing the right milling cutters for your job needs an understanding of the materials, parameters and definitely some experience. The final outcome depends on these choices and a machinist must understand what material cutters are suitable for cutting different mediums. A good choice leads to high feed rates and therefore shorter cutting times as well as lower costs. When choosing a CNC machining service, make sure that they have all the necessary tools to make your parts.

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