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Shaping Materials Handwritten Notes

From Natural Resources to a Brighter Future!

Learn Skills Shape Ideas Build a Better Tomorrow!

Explore Learn Practice Grow!

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Materials Create Possibilities!



From Hand Tools to Modern Machines!



Different Processes Beautiful Products!

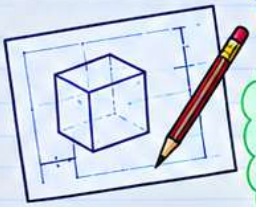




Work Safe Be Smart Stay Alert!



Measure Right Make it Perfect!



Draw It Right Build It Right!

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Observe
Think
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Chapter 5

Shaping Materials

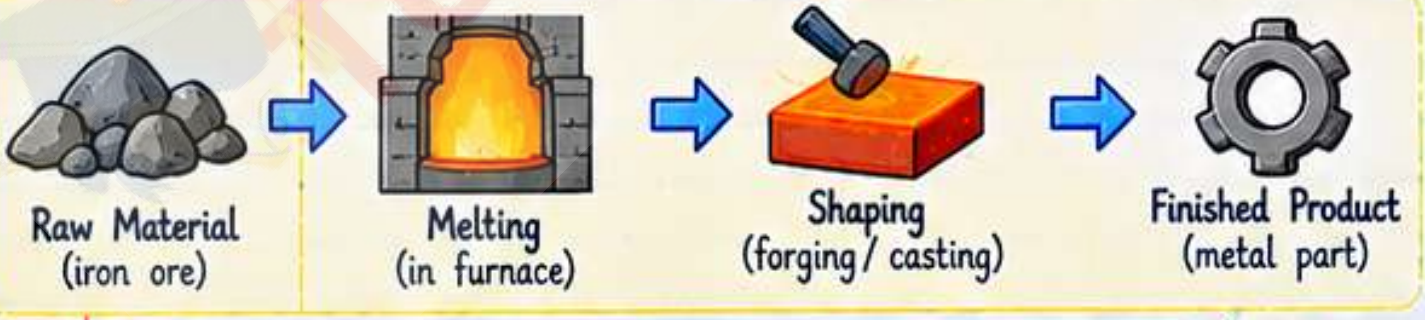
Same Material
New Possibilities!

From Nature to Useful Products

All Around Us

- Everything we use — from a spoon to a smartphone — is made from materials found in nature.
- We gather raw materials and shape them into useful products using different processes.

Materials +
Skills + Processes
=
Useful Products



"Materials take shape through human ideas, skills and effort."

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In this Chapter, You Will Learn...

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- Explore different types of materials and their characteristics
- Select materials based on their properties
- Understand processes used to shape materials
- Follow safety protocols
- Understand quality criteria
- Identify measurement tools and their uses
- Create simple technical drawings
- Read technical drawings accurately
- Explore vocations related to shaping materials

5.1 Introduction

Shaping Materials Builds Civilisations!

Humans have been shaping materials for thousands of years to meet their needs. From ancient civilisations to modern industries, skills, tools and knowledge have helped us transform natural resources into useful products.

Examples from Indian History



Harappan Civilisation
Standard-sized bricks made by moulding clay and firing in kilns.



The Dancing Girl
Intricate copper/brass objects made using casting.



Iron Pillar (Delhi)
Made of high-quality iron. Still has not rusted even after many centuries.



Magnificent Temples
(Ellora, Konarka, Thanjavur)
Show advanced skills in architecture, metallurgy

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Traditional Skills and Local Crafts

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- In earlier times, every village had skilled **artisans** who worked with different materials.


Carpenters (wood)


Blacksmiths (metal)


Potters (clay)


Weavers (fabric)


Tailors (cloth)


Masons (stone/bricks)


Cobblers (leather)


Jewellers (metals)

They used:

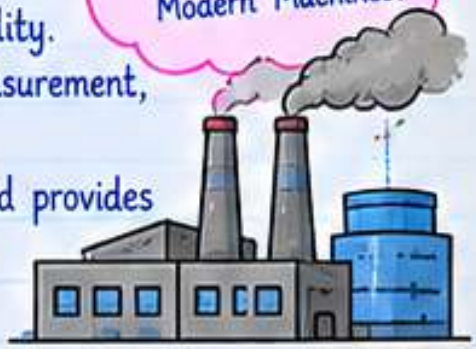
- Practical knowledge
- Simple tools
- Local materials
- Skills passed from generation to generation

These traditional skills are still valuable today!

After Industrialisation

- Electric power tools replaced many manual tools.
- Production became faster, more efficient and of better quality.
- New kinds of jobs emerged, while some basic skills (like measurement, design and safety) remained important.
- Manufacturing contributes around 17–18% of India's GDP and provides large-scale employment.

From Hand Tools to Modern Machines!



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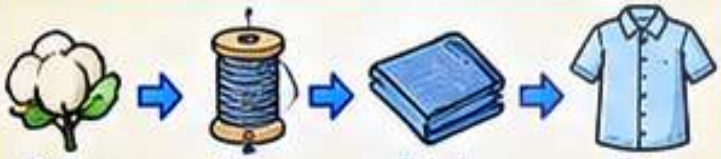
and engineering.

Value Addition and Value Chain

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- When we transform a material from its natural form into a useful product, its value increases.
- For example, a piece of cotton has a lower value than a finished shirt.
- This increase in value is called **value addition**.
- A series of steps from raw material to final product is called the **value chain**.

Example 1: From Cotton to Shirt



Cotton (raw material) → Yarn (spinning) → Fabric (weaving) → Shirt (stitching)

Example 2: From Tree to Table



Timber (raw material) → Wooden planks (cutting & shaping) → Table (finished product)

Value increases at each step!

5.2 Processing Material – Transformation to a Product

- Materials are converted into useful products through a series of steps. These steps involve different processes depending on the material.

Same Material
Different Processes
Different Products!

General Process

Raw Material → Processing (cutting, shaping, joining, finishing) → Quality Check → Finished Product



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5.3 Choosing Material for a Specific Product

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- Different products require different materials.
- We should select a material by considering its properties, purpose, availability, cost and environmental impact.
- The right material makes the product strong, durable, safe and useful.

Right Material
Right Product
Better Future!

Important Material Characteristics

Property	What it means	Example
Strength	Ability to withstand force	Steel, hardwood
Durability	Lasts long without damage	Stone, metal
Weight	Heavy or light	Aluminium (light), Iron (heavy)
Flexibility	Can bend without breaking	Plastic, rubber
Hardness	Resists scratching or wear	Glass, steel
Appearance	Colour, texture, finish	Wood (grains), metal (shiny)
Cost	Within budget	Plastic (low), silver (high)
Availability	Easily accessible	Bamboo, clay, sand
Environmental impact	Effect on nature	Bamboo (renewable), plastic (non-biodegradable)

Steps in Material Selection

1. Identify the purpose of the product.
2. List required properties.
3. Compare suitable materials.
4. Consider cost and availability.
5. Check environmental impact.
6. Choose the best option.

Examples of Material Selection



Chair
→ Wood
(strong, easily



Water bottle
→ Plastic
(light, waterproof)



Cooking pot
→ Stainless steel
(heat resistant



Window
→ Glass
(transparent

Same need
Different materials
Different properties!

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5.4 Key Common Processes for Shaping Materials

- Materials are given shape through different processes. The choice of process depends on the material and the product to be made.

1. Design & Plan



Plan the product and make a drawing.

2. Measure & Mark



Measure the size and mark lines.

3. Cut & Shape



Remove extra material to get the desired shape.

4. Join & Assemble



Join parts using nails, screws, welding, glue etc.

5. Finish



Clean, polish, paint or apply coating.

Examples of Processes for Different Materials

Wood



- Cutting
- Sanding
- Joining (nails/screws)
- Polishing/painting

Metal



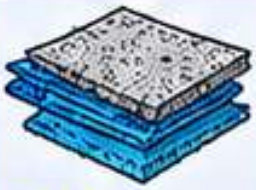
- Cutting
- Bending
- Welding
- Drilling
- Finishing (polishing)

Plastic



- Cutting
- Moulding
- Joining (adhesives)
- Finishing

Fabric



- Cutting
- Stitching
- Embellishing
- Finishing (ironing)

Clay / Ceramic



- Moulding
- Shaping
- Drying
- Firing
- Glazing

"Different materials, different processes, endless possibilities!"

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worked) | durable) | weather resistant)

5.4.1 Following Safety Protocol

- Safety is very important while working with tools, machines and materials.
- Following safety rules helps prevent accidents and keeps us and others safe.

General Safety Rules

- Wear appropriate safety gear (gloves, goggles, mask, apron).
- Keep the work area clean and well organised.
- Use the right tool for the right job.
- Do not touch moving parts of machines.
- Handle electrical tools with care.
- Follow instructions and seek guidance when needed.
- Dispose of waste materials properly.
- Report any hazard or malfunction.



Work Safe
Stay Alert
Be Smart!

Safety Signs and Their Meanings

Warning Signs (yellow)	Prohibition Signs (red)	Mandatory Signs (blue)	Safe Condition Signs (green)	Fire Safety Signs (red)
 Caution! Be alert.	 Do not enter.	 Wear safety goggles.	 First aid available.	 Fire extinguisher here.

"Safety today, a better tomorrow!"

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5.4.2 Taking Measurements

- Measurement is important to make accurate and good-quality products.
- It helps in cutting, shaping, joining and checking the size of a product.

Common Measuring Tools



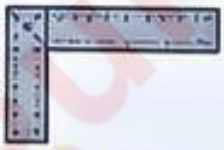
Ruler
(for small lengths)



Measuring tape
(for long lengths)



Vernier caliper
(for precise
(measurements)



Try square
(for right angles)



Set square
(for drawing
and checking angles)

Important Terms

Least count	Smallest value that can be measured by a tool.
Measurement range	Minimum and maximum value a tool can measure.
Accuracy	How close the measurement is to the true value.
Precision	How consistent repeated measurements are.
Tolerance	Allowed variation in measurement.

Tips for Accurate Measurement

- Use the correct tool.
- Check the tool's zero reading.
- Take the measurement at eye level.
- Read the scale carefully.
- Record the unit (mm, cm, m, etc.).
- Repeat the measurement to confirm.



Measure Right
Make it Perfect!

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5.4.3 Making Technical Drawings

- A technical drawing is a clear and accurate way of showing the shape, size and details of an object.
- It uses standard symbols, lines and measurements.
- Technical drawings help in manufacturing, construction, repair and communication of ideas.

Draw It Right Build It Right!

Common Drawing Symbols

Straight line (edge)	Dashed line (hidden detail)	Centre line (centre)	Dimension line (with arrows)	Circle	Rectangle
Square	Triangle	Diameter (ø)	Radius (R)	Thread (screw)	Angle (90°)

Different Views of an Object



3D View (actual object)



Front View (showing height & width)



Top View (showing length & width)



Side View (showing height & depth)

One object can look different from different sides.
So, we draw multiple views to show complete information.

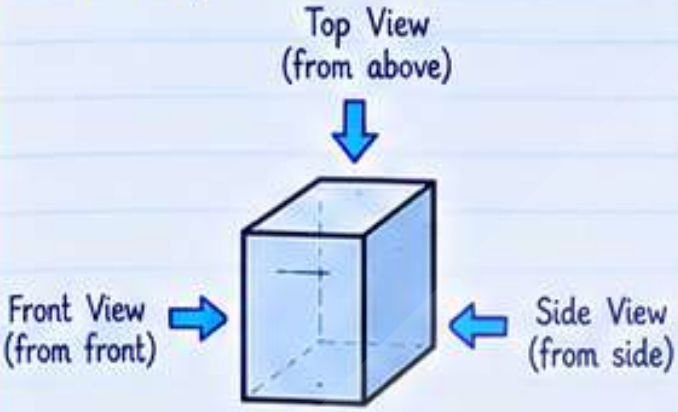
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Projection and Types of Drawings

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Orthographic Projection

- A method to draw 2D views of a 3D object (front, top and side views).



Types of Drawings

- Technical drawings are used in many fields.



Mechanical Drawing
(machines, parts)



Building Drawing
(doors, windows, rooms)



Plumbing Drawing
(pipes and fittings)



Pattern Drawing
(for fabric, clothing)

Scale of Drawing

- Scale shows the ratio between the size in drawing and the actual size.
- Example: Scale 1 : 2 means the drawing is half the actual size.

Scale	Meaning	Use
1 : 1	Same size as actual	Small objects
1 : 2	Half the actual size	Medium objects
1 : 5	One-fifth the actual size	Larger objects
2 : 1	Twice the actual size	Very small objects (enlarged)

Measure
Draw
Build
Create!



Steps to Create a Technical Drawing

1. Understand the object and take measurements.
2. Choose a suitable scale.
3. Draw neat views using standard symbols.
4. Add dimensions and labels.
5. Check accuracy and completeness.

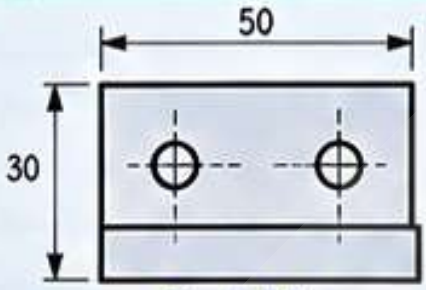


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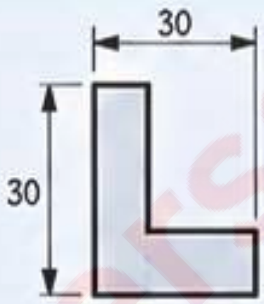
Reading Technical Drawings

- Look at the title, scale and units (mm, cm, etc.).
- Identify the different views.
- Understand the symbols and dimensions.
- Read all notes and specifications carefully.

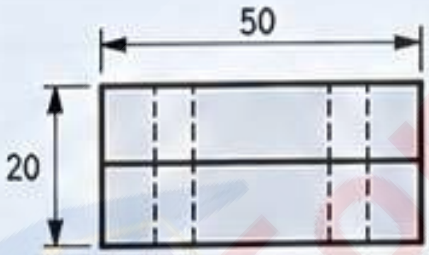
Example: Simple Bracket



Front View



Side View



Top View

All dimensions are in millimetres (mm)

Good Drawings Lead to Great Products!

Key Points to Remember

- Draw with a sharp pencil.
- Use correct scale.
- Keep lines neat and clear.
- Follow standard symbols.
- Always write the dimensions.
- Check for mistakes.

Accuracy in Drawing, Saves Time, Effort and Cost!

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5.5 Selection of Vocation

- Many vocations involve shaping materials, such as carpentry, masonry, metal work, tailoring, pottery, jewellery making and more.
- Choose a vocation based on your interest, skills and local opportunities.

Learn a Skill
Build Your Future
Be Independent!

Factors to Consider

 Interest (what you enjoy)	 Skills (your strengths)	 Training and learning opportunities	 Job opportunities in your area	 Income potential	 Positive impact on society

5.6 When Working with Materials

- Use the right tools and follow safety rules.
- Handle materials carefully to avoid damage and wastage.
- Keep your work area clean and organised.
- Check the quality of the finished product.
- Be mindful of the environments – reduce, reuse and recycle.

Work Smart
Work Safe
Work Sustainably!

5.7 Assesss Your Learning

1. What are the main steps in shaping raw materials into useful products?
2. Why is it important to choose the right material for a product?
3. List any four safety rules to follow while working with tools and materials.
4. What information is shown in a technical drawing?
5. Which vocation related to shaping materials interests you the most? Why?

Reflect
Revise
Apply
Grow!