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For Your Safety:

If you do not understand ALL of these precautions, please do not use this tool.

- Read and understand your lathe's owners manual.
- Watch the videos at our website, www.easywoodtools.com, until you understand the cutting concepts involved.
- Set tool rest height to align top of cutter with spindle center.
- Keep tool flat on the tool rest and level (parallel) to the floor for all cuts.
- Don't force the tool to cut, give it time.
- Use the right tool for the job.
- Secure work piece properly.
- Keep work area clean.
- Keep children away from dangerous equipment.
- Wear safe and protective clothing.
- Wear safety glasses and/or face shield.
- Rotate cutter before it becomes so dull as to be unsafe.
- Use Dust Mask when necessary.
- Don't mix drugs and machinery.
- Pay attention.
- Slow tool travel speed down for last cuts to obtain smoothest cut.
- Dedicate an R2 cutter for final passes only.

Tips and Hints

Producing High Quality Final Cuts:

Technology has just not yet allowed for a cutting edge that will stay sharp enough after removing the excess bulk of material for an entire project and still be able to perform those most delicate final cuts. EWT customers find that they can produce high quality final cuts with EWT tools by following these methods:

- Make a practice of having one **dedicated cutter** for making only final cuts. This cutter will stay sharp for a very long time with this light use.
- Significantly reduce the rate at which you move the tool along the cut to give the tool more time to cut as cleanly as possible. The slower the travel, the cleaner the final cut.

To ensure easy removal of your cutter retaining screw, we recommend:

- Do not over tighten screw. Just grip the **short end** of the hex wrench to lightly hand tighten the screw. This will provide adequate force to secure your cutter. Rest assured the design of the tool system will hold the cutter securely with minimal hex wrench torque.
- Lightly grease your cutter screw threads each time you replace your cutter. Maybe even more often when turning green (wet) wood.
- Thoroughly clean out the hex socket of the screw before inserting hex wrench. This allows the wrench to make full contact with the screw and will prevent you from stripping out the hex socket.

Chip Deflectors:

- When making cuts on irregular shaped blanks, snug the Chip Deflector thumb screw with pliers to avoid the screw from working loose. **Caution:** Do not over tighten and strip the threads from the aluminum deflector mounting block.
- Position Chip Deflector to be **looked over** rather than looked through.

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- lead from lead-based paints,
- crystalline silica from bricks and cement and other masonry products, and
- arsenic and chromium from chemically treated lumber.

Your risk from exposure to these chemicals varies, depending on how often you do this type of work. To reduce your exposure, work in a well-ventilated area and with approved safety equipment, such as dust masks that are specially designed to filter out microscopic particles.

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