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Analysis and Optimization of Hard Turning Process for AISI M2 Tool Steel to Minimize Residual Stresses: A Review

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ABSTRACT

The review study focuses on analysing and optimizing the hard turning process for AISI M2 Tool Steel to reduce residual stresses. The author’s attempt to provide a thorough summary of the latest research and advancements in this sector. Minimizing residual stresses in the hard turning process for AISI M2 Tool Steel is vital for enhancing the performance and dependability of machined components, as shown by the detailed analysis and optimisation methodologies covered in this paper. Manufacturers may optimise the hard turning process to enhance the workpiece's mechanical qualities by comprehending the different factors and their impact on residual stresses. The findings in this study might be a significant reference for future research and development in the hard turning of AISI M2 Tool Steel. This paper focus on various research done by previous researchers in this field and found some research gaps in this area.

Keywords: Hard Turning Process, AISI M2 Tool Steel, Residual Stresses, Analysis, Optimization.

INTRODUCTION

The manufacturing sector now has a growing need for machined components that are high-performance and reliable. With technological progress, it is increasingly important to enhance machining processes to guarantee the creation of components with excellent mechanical qualities. One crucial emphasis area is the hard turning process for AISI M2 Tool Steel, where reducing residual stresses is vital for attaining the intended performance and dependability of the machined components. Residual stresses generated in severe turning might negatively impact the mechanical characteristics of the workpiece. [1]

Optimizing hard-turning procedures improves workpiece mechanical qualities, reduces costs, and promotes productivity in manufacturing. This paper seeks to provide a thorough insight into the analysis and optimisation methodologies related to the hard turning of AISI M2 Tool Steel, focusing on the variables affecting residual stresses and their effects on machined components' performance. Exploring this topic may provide manufacturers with vital information to improve their hard turning techniques, resulting in the creation of high-quality components with improved mechanical properties. [2] To optimise the hard turning process for AISI M2 Tool Steel, it is essential to comprehend the parameters that affect residual stresses in the machined components. Various important factors, including cutting speed, feed rate, depth of cut, tool material, and cooling methods, have a substantial impact on the level and pattern of residual stresses. Examining these elements closely will provide significant insights into the fundamental processes that control the development of residual stresses while hard turning AISI M2 Tool Steel.[3] An analysis of how these parameters interact and their combined effect on residual stresses can help producers create well-informed solutions to enhance the hard-turning process. By methodically considering each contributing factor, it is feasible to reduce residual stresses and improve the mechanical qualities of the workpiece. [4]

OBJECTIVES OF CURRENT WORK

The objectives of current study are as follows:

a. To study the existing research done by various researcher in the same field.

b. To find research gap possible after studying various research articles.

c. To find the future research possibilities in the same area of research.

OPTIMIZATION TECHNIQUES FOR MINIMIZING RESIDUAL STRESSES

Optimisation approaches are essential for reducing residual stresses in AISI M2 Tool Steel during rigorous turning. These methods include determining the best cutting settings and tool geometries to get the desired result. Previous research has used optimisation methods such response surface methodology, genetic algorithms, artificial neural networks, and Taguchi method to optimise the hard-turning process and reduce residual stresses in AISI M2 Tool Steel. The optimisation approaches focus on determining the best combination of cutting parameters, including cutting speed, feed rate, and depth of cut, as well as appropriate tool geometries to accomplish the required decrease in residual stresses.[5]

Figure 1. Hard Turning Process.

A. Cutting Speed

The cutting speed significantly influences the residual strains in severe turning. Increased cutting rates may raise temperatures at the cutting interface, which may result in greater tensile residual stresses in the workpiece. Lower cutting rates may lead to the development of compressive residual strains. By optimising cutting speed, producers may manage residual stresses to obtain the appropriate mechanical qualities of AISI M2 Tool Steel components. [5]

B. Feed Rate

Optimizing the feed rate is crucial for reducing residual strains in hard turning. Increased feed rate may cause greater temperatures and cutting forces, which may contribute to enhanced residual stresses. A decreased feed rate may provide more control over deformation and heat distribution, which may help decrease residual stresses. Manufacturers may reduce the development of harmful residual stresses in machined components by precisely controlling the feed rate.[6]

C. Depth of Cut

The depth of cut has a substantial impact on the level of residual stresses in hard turning. Increased material deformation and heat production from deeper incisions may result in larger levels of residual stresses. Shallow cuts may improve control over the machining process and reduce the development of harmful residual tensions. Choosing the ideal depth of cut is essential for obtaining the intended mechanical characteristics in components made of AISI M2 Tool Steel.[7]

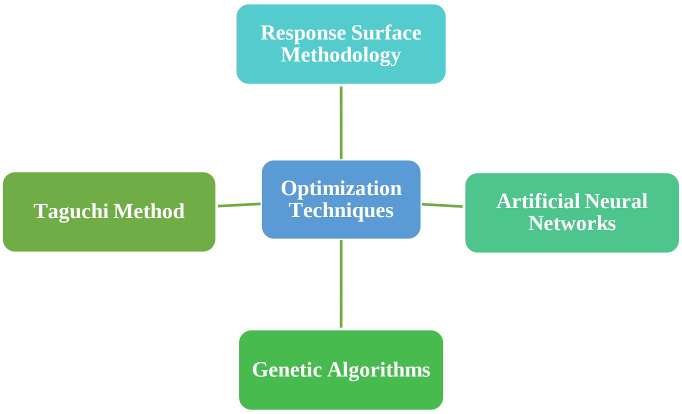

Figure 2. Various Optimization Approaches.

D. Tool Material

The choice of tool material significantly affects the development of residual stresses in hard turning. Various tool materials have different heat conductivity, wear resistance, and cutting-edge integrity, which might affect the amount of residual stresses in the workpiece. Manufacturers may enhance the mechanical qualities of machined components and reduce the negative impact of residual stresses by meticulously choosing the right tool material.[8]

E. Cooling Strategies

Efficient cooling methods are crucial for managing residual stresses in hard turns. Effective heat dissipation when cutting helps reduce the development of significant residual tensions. Manufacturers can effectively control the thermal impacts of severe turning and minimise residual stresses on the workpiece by using optimised cooling methods like through-tool cooling or external coolant application.[9] Optimising feed rate, depth of cut, tool material, and cooling techniques is essential for reducing residual stresses in hard turning procedures for AISI M2 Tool Steel. Optimising these parameters may result in greater surface integrity, less distortion, and improved mechanical characteristics in the machined parts. This comprehensive strategy for optimisation methods will eventually help create high-quality components with improved mechanical properties.

MINIMIZING RESIDUAL STRESSES IN HARD TURNING OPERATIONS

To reduce residual stresses in hard turning operations for AISI M2 Tool Steel, it is crucial to use a comprehensive strategy that thoroughly considers several elements. Manufacturers may obtain substantial improvements in the mechanical characteristics of machined components by combining modern optimisation methods with a thorough grasp of the processes that control residual stress production. [8]

4.1 Integration of Optimization Techniques

Utilizing optimization methods like response surface methodology, genetic algorithms, artificial neural networks, and the Taguchi method may provide a structured approach to determine the best mix of cutting parameters and tool geometries. These methods let manufacturers explore the intricate range of parameters and find solutions that efficiently reduce residual stresses while improving the mechanical properties of the workpiece. Advanced machining simulations, including finite element analysis, provide useful insights into stress distribution and deformation patterns during cutting. The models may help choose the best cutting settings, tool shapes, and cooling methods to reduce residual stresses. [10]

4.2 Consideration of Material Properties

It is essential to take into account the unique material qualities of AISI M2 Tool Steel, in addition to the standard elements that affect residual stresses such cutting speed, feed rate, and depth of cut. Studying the alloy composition, heat treatment, and microstructure of the workpiece may provide useful information on how the material will react to the hard turning process. Manufacturers may customize their optimisation processes to better fit the particular properties of AISI M2 Tool Steel, leading to improved results.

4.3 Residual Stress Analysis

Performing thorough residual stress analysis using modern methods like X-ray diffraction or neutron diffraction may provide a complete insight into the spatial distribution and intensity of residual stresses in machined parts. This detailed analysis helps identify areas of concentrated stress and important regions susceptible to deterioration of mechanical properties, allowing manufacturers to use specific optimisation measures to reduce these negative impacts.[11]

4.4 Advanced Simulation and Modeling

Utilising modern simulation and modelling methods like finite element analysis and computational fluid dynamics may provide useful predictive information on the thermal and mechanical characteristics of the workpiece during hard turning. Manufacturers may optimise cutting settings and cooling techniques by modelling the cutting process under different circumstances to reduce residual stresses and ensure the structural integrity of components.[9]

4.5 Process Monitoring and Control

By using real-time process monitoring and control systems, manufacturers may consistently evaluate the changing circumstances when hard turning. Utilising sensor technology and predictive analytics allows for the quick detection and correction of irregularities in cutting parameters, tool wear, and thermal impacts. This ensures a constant reduction of residual stresses throughout the manufacturing process.[12]

By integrating advanced optimisation tactics and techniques into the hard turning process for AISI M2 Tool Steel, producers may effectively reduce residual stresses. Manufacturers may improve the quality and dependability of machined components by addressing various areas of residual stress optimisation, leading to increased performance and durability in various applications.[13]

ADVANCEMENTS IN AISI M2 TOOL STEEL MACHINING

Recent progress in machining AISI M2 Tool Steel has focused on using modern technologies and procedures to improve process efficiency and the quality of machined parts. The progress made has resulted in substantial enhancements in dealing with residual stress optimisation difficulties and has enabled the manufacturing of high-quality components with exceptional mechanical properties. [11]

5.1 High-Speed Machining

High-speed machining methods have become a significant improvement in the machining of AISI M2 Tool Steel. High-speed machining (HSM) utilises increased cutting speeds and feed rates, together with precise tool geometries and sophisticated tool materials, to enhance material removal rates and surface finishes. Manufacturers may improve the integrity of machined components by regulating heat impacts and material deformation during high-speed cutting to reduce residual stresses.[14] [2]

5.2 Cryogenic Machining

Cryogenic machining, using liquid nitrogen or other cryogenic cooling agents during cutting, is gaining recognition as an innovative method for reducing residual stresses in hard turning procedures. Utilising cryogenic cooling reduces cutting temperatures, which helps minimise thermal distortion and the creation of harmful residual stresses. This novel cooling technique has shown encouraging outcomes in enhancing the surface finish and mechanical characteristics of parts fabricated from AISI M2 Tool Steel. [15]

5.3 Adaptive Machining Systems

The use of adaptive machining systems, which employ sensor-based feedback mechanisms and complex control algorithms, is a notable improvement in optimising hard turning operations for AISI M2 Tool Steel. These systems use real-time data and predictive analytics to adapt cutting settings, tool paths, and cooling techniques depending on thermal and mechanical reactions seen during machining. Adaptive machining systems may reduce residual stresses and maintain constant component quality by adjusting to changing circumstances. [14]

5.4 Sustainable Machining Practices

Sustainable machining procedures for AISI M2 Tool Steel have gained prominence due to the increasing emphasis on sustainability and environmental awareness. By using environmentally friendly cutting fluids like vegetable-based oils and bio-based lubricants, and incorporating energy-efficient machining technologies, manufacturers can lessen the environmental effects of hard-turning operations while improving the management of residual stresses. [16]

5.5 Additive Manufacturing Integration

The combination of additive manufacturing technology with traditional machining methods has created new opportunities for enhancing the residual stress properties of components made from AISI M2 Tool Steel. Manufacturers may enhance the performance and endurance of machined components by using additive manufacturing methods to provide gradient microstructures and customized material characteristics that counteract residual stress development during pre- or post-processing procedures. [17]

Integrating new technologies and processes into machining AISI M2 Tool Steel signifies a significant advancement towards obtaining greater component quality, improved performance, and extended service life. Manufacturers may enhance the capabilities of hard turning processes for AISI M2 Tool Steel by adopting improvements and exploring creative ways, consolidating its position as a preferred material for many industrial applications.

OPTIMIZING THE HARD TURNING PROCESS FOR ENHANCED TOOL PERFORMANCE

Several parameters must be addressed to maximise tool performance throughout the hard turning process. Factors to consider include choosing the right cutting parameters including cutting speed, feed rate, and depth of cut, selecting appropriate tool geometries and coatings to enhance tool life and minimise wear, and using efficient cooling and lubrication methods. Furthermore, using new tool materials and creative machining processes may improve the performance and durability of tools in hard turning.

6.1 Advanced Tool Materials

The use of sophisticated tool materials like cubic boron nitride and polycrystalline cubic boron nitride has shown great promise in enhancing tool performance while cutting AISI M2 Tool Steel. These very hard materials have outstanding resistance to wear and stability against heat, allowing for extended tool lifespan and reliable cutting efficiency, particularly in severe turning operations with high speeds and temperatures. [19] [14]

6.2 Coating Technologies

Using modern coating technologies like physical vapour deposition and chemical vapour deposition may improve the wear resistance and reduce friction of cutting tools used in hard turning. Manufacturers can enhance tool durability and performance by applying thin-film coatings of carbides, nitrides, or diamond-like carbon to tool surfaces. This helps reduce wear, prevent built-up edge formation, and enhance chip removal, ultimately extending tool lifespan and preserving the precision and surface quality of machined parts.[14]

6.3 Hybrid Machining Approaches

Integrating hard turning with other machining techniques like grinding or superfinishing offers a hybrid method that may improve tool efficiency and the surface quality of components. Manufacturers may enhance surface quality, dimensional accuracy, and residual stress management while prolonging cutting tool lifetime by combining hard turning with finishing processes. This hybrid method is advantageous for meeting strict surface quality standards and reducing the impact of tool wear on the machined parts.[20]

6.4 Tool Condition Monitoring

Utilising sophisticated tool condition monitoring systems such as acoustic emission sensors, vibration analysis, and temperature monitoring allows for immediate evaluation of tool wear and integrity during milling. Manufacturers can optimise tool use and reduce the risk of tool failure by monitoring cutting tool performance and wear characteristics to detect and fix problems like breakage or excessive wear.[21]

6.5 Tool Life Prediction and Optimization

By using predictive modelling and optimisation algorithms, manufacturers may estimate tool life by considering cutting settings, material qualities, and environmental variables. This enables them to proactively plan tool replacements and optimise machining processes. Manufacturers may minimise production disruptions, save tooling costs, and ensure consistent component quality by anticipating tool wear and degradation precisely over the tool's operating life.[4]

Utilising innovative methods and technologies to improve tool performance during hard turning may greatly enhance the efficiency, dependability, and cost-effectiveness of machining AISI M2 Tool Steel. Manufacturers may optimise tool performance and enhance hard turning operations by carefully addressing tool-related factors and using creative solutions to produce high-quality components.

STRATEGIES FOR REDUCING RESIDUAL STRESSES IN HARD TURNING

To reduce residual stresses in hard turning procedures for AISI M2 Tool Steel, a comprehensive strategy including cutting parameters, tool materials, and machining methods is necessary. Manufacturers may successfully reduce residual stresses and guarantee high component quality by proactively addressing these variables. Figure 6.1 illustrates the options for minimizing residual stresses in hard turning.

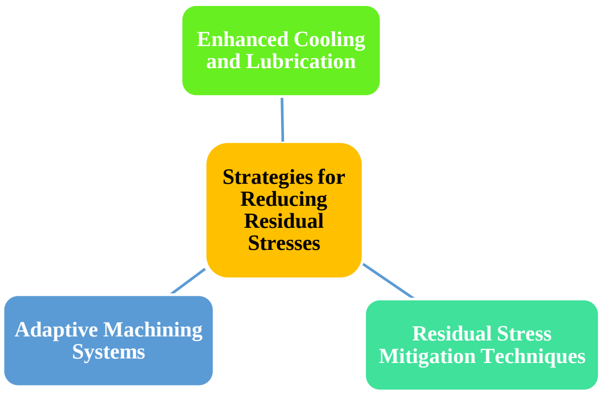

Figure 3. Strategies for Reducing Residual Stresses in Hard Turning.

7.1 Enhanced Cooling and Lubrication Strategies

It is essential to optimise cooling and lubricating methods to minimise thermal gradients and manage residual strains while hard turning. By using sophisticated cooling methods including high-pressure coolant supply and cryogenic cooling, heat production and distribution may be successfully controlled, resulting in less thermal distortion and residual stress buildup in the machined parts. Moreover, using eco-friendly cutting fluids, as mentioned in the sustainable machining methods section, may enhance lubrication and heat dissipation while supporting sustainable manufacturing efforts.

7.2 Adaptive Machining Systems

Real-time data integration and predictive analytics are crucial in lowering residual stresses in adaptive machining systems. These technologies allow for real-time modifications to cutting parameters and tool paths by analysing thermal and mechanical reactions, aiding in the efficient control of residual stresses throughout the machining process. Adaptive machining systems can maintain constant component quality and reduce residual stress development by adjusting to changing circumstances.

7.3 Residual Stress Mitigation Techniques

Specific strategies may be used to reduce residual stress and improve the quality of machined components, in addition to optimising cutting settings and tool selection. Processes including stress relief annealing, cryogenic treatment, and shot peening may be used to alter the material's microstructure and inject compressive stresses to counterbalance the development of harmful tensile residual stresses. Incorporating these strategies into the machining process may lead to components with enhanced fatigue resistance and dimensional stability. By using these tactics and procedures, producers may successfully tackle the issues related to residual stresses in hard turning operations for AISI M2 Tool Steel, eventually improving component quality and performance.

IMPACT OF MACHINING PRACTICES ON RESIDUAL STRESS FORMATION IN TOOL STEELS

Residual stress development in tool steels, such AISI M2 Tool Steel, has been well researched regarding the influence of machining processes. Researchers have discovered that cutting parameters, tool selection, and machining processes may greatly impact the level and spread of residual stresses in machined parts. Optimal selection of cutting parameters, including cutting speed, feed rate, and depth of cut, significantly influences the residual stresses in machined parts. Increased cutting speeds and feed rates may cause a quick rise in temperature at the cutting area, leading to elevated levels of residual stresses. Reducing cutting speeds and adjusting feed rates may assist manage thermal impacts throughout the machining process and reduce the formation of residual stresses.[8] The choice of suitable tool materials and coatings has a direct effect on the creation of residual stress. Using cutting tools with improved coatings and high heat stability may help decrease the formation of residual strains. Furthermore, using hybrid machining methods may improve the surface quality and reduce residual stresses in machined parts, reducing their influence on performance and longevity.[11] Advancements in tool condition monitoring systems, such acoustic emission sensors and temperature monitoring, provide real-time insights into the machining process. Manufacturers may use these systems to monitor thermal and mechanical reactions during milling, making real-time modifications to reduce residual stress and improve product quality.[21] To effectively manage residual stresses in tool steels such as AISI M2 Tool Steel, a thorough knowledge and strategic control of cutting parameters, tool materials, machining processes, and real-time monitoring systems are required. By incorporating these factors into the machining procedures, manufacturers may get higher component quality and performance while reducing the negative impacts of residual stress development.

RESEARCH DONE BY PREVIOUS RESEARCHERS IN HARD TURNING FIELD

Prior researchers in hard turning have provided useful insights on improving tool performance and reducing residual stresses in machined parts. Research has concentrated on creating predictive models to estimate tool life by considering cutting parameters, material qualities, and environmental factors. This allows for proactive scheduling of tool replacement and optimisation of machining strategies. Manufacturers may minimise production disruptions, save tooling costs, and ensure consistent component quality by using these innovative methods. Research has highlighted the need for a comprehensive strategy to decrease residual stresses in hard turning operations for tool steels such as AISI M2. This involves improving cooling and lubrication methods to control heat production and distribution, incorporating adaptive machining systems for immediate adjustments according to thermal and mechanical reactions, and utilising specialized techniques to reduce residual stress like stress relief annealing, cryogenic treatment, and shot peening. Previous research has emphasized the substantial influence of cutting settings, tool materials, and machining processes on the creation of residual stress. Researchers have emphasized that cutting speeds, feed rates, depth of cut, and tool materials have a significant impact in affecting the level and pattern of residual stresses in machined parts. Advancements in tool condition monitoring systems, including as acoustic emission sensors and temperature monitoring, have been studied to provide real-time information on the machining process and allow for immediate modifications to reduce the risk of residual stress development. Manufacturers may improve tool performance, reduce residual strains, and boost component quality by using the vast research in hard turning.

RESEARCH GAP

Despite the significant progress made in understanding the factors influencing residual stresses in hard turning processes, there are still some research gaps that need to be addressed [1]. These include:

i. The need for a comprehensive analysis of the combined effects of cutting parameters, tool materials, and machining techniques on residual stress formation in hard turning processes.

ii. The development of advanced modeling and simulation techniques to accurately predict and optimize residual stress distribution in machined components [10].

iii. The investigation of novel cooling and lubrication strategies to effectively manage heat generation and distribution during hard turning processes.

iv. The exploration of innovative residual stress mitigation techniques and their effectiveness in reducing residual stresses in hard turned components.

Furthermore, there is a need for more research on the integration of adaptive machining systems that can dynamically adjust cutting parameters and tool conditions in real-time based on feedback from in-process monitoring systems. In conclusion, the optimization of the hard turning process for AISI M2 tool steel to minimize residual stresses is a complex and multifaceted task that requires a deep understanding of the factors influencing residual stress formation.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE DIRECTIONS

To minimise residual stresses in hard turning operations for AISI M2 Tool Steel, a comprehensive strategy is needed, taking into account cutting parameters, tool materials, machining methods, and real-time monitoring systems [10]. Future study should concentrate on exploring the impacts of certain cutting parameters, including cutting speed, feed rate, and tool shape, on residual stress development. Additionally, efforts should be made to create new tools and coatings tailored to minimise residual stresses. Furthermore, further study might be carried out to enhance machining techniques and investigate the possibilities of hybrid machining methods in reducing residual stresses. Future study should investigate using sophisticated simulation and modelling tools to forecast and enhance residual stress distribution in AISI M2 Tool Steel during harsh turning procedures. The integration of a thorough strategy, along with ongoing progress in material science and the creation of cutting-edge machining techniques, will drive enhancements in the hard turning process for AISI M2 Tool Steel, resulting in improved part quality and higher productivity in the manufacturing sector.

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