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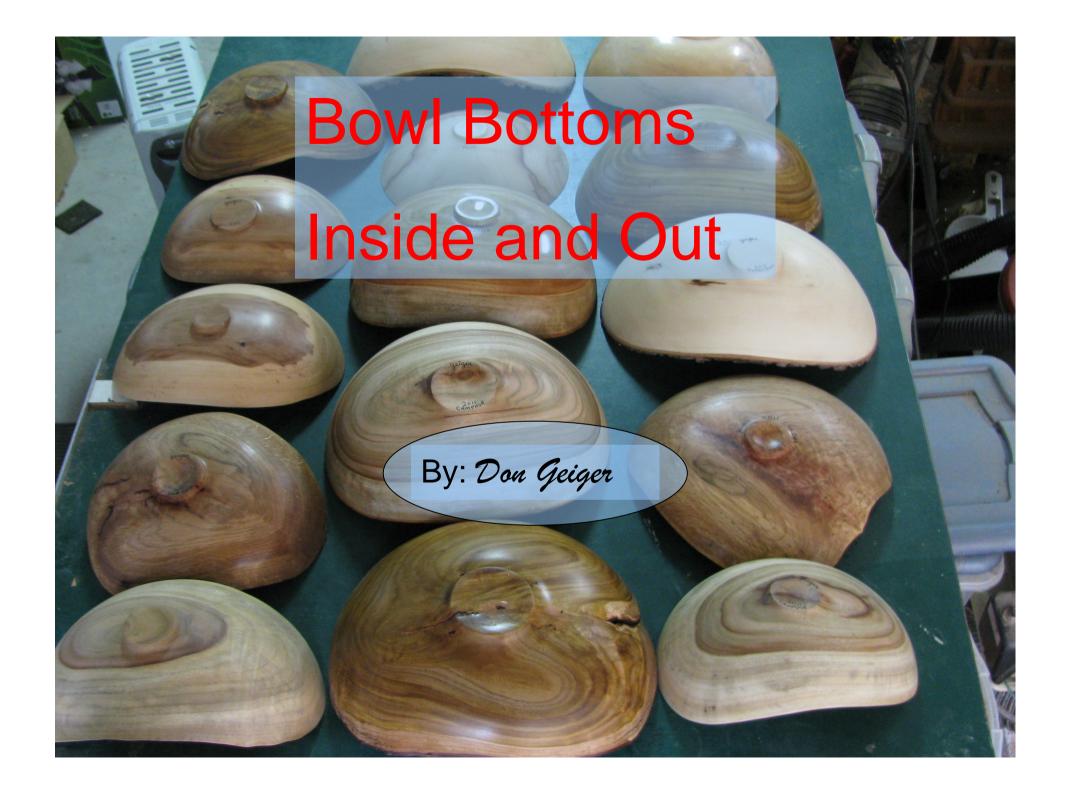
2014 Demo Series:

- Mastering the Side-Ground Bowl Gouge
- Tuning Up a Grinder and Sharpening
- Turning an Odd Wobbler
- Turning a Hollow Form
- Bowl Bottoms Inside and Out

Notes about safety:

Warning! Turning wood and tool sharpening can be a serious health hazard!

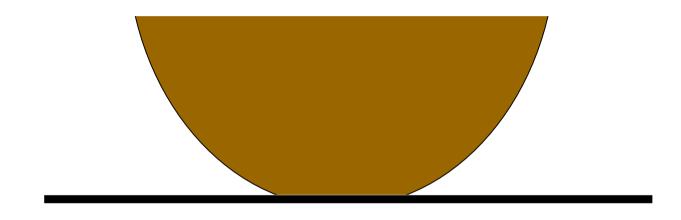
- Protect your face and eyes with a face shield.
- Protect your respiratory system and ventilate your work area with a proper dust collection system.
- Don't wear loose clothing or jewelry. Tie up long hair.
- Remove all moldy and spalted wood and shavings immediately.
- Protect your skin from toxic materials. Be aware that some woods may cause serious allergic reactions.
- Work sober- never under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Be sure that factory guards are installed properly on grinders.
- Never sharpen tools on the side of grinding wheels and never dress the sides of the wheels.

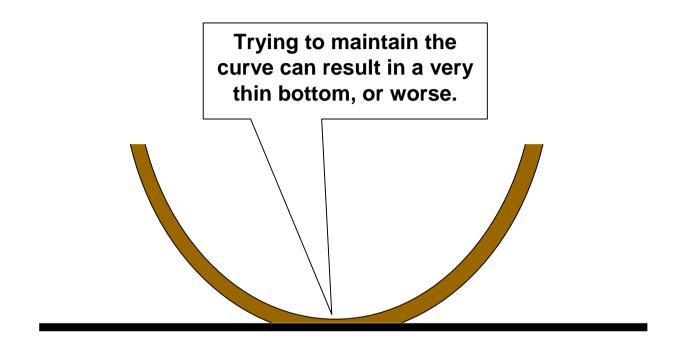


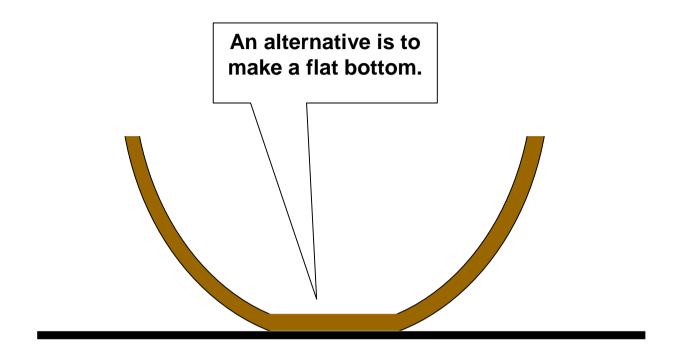


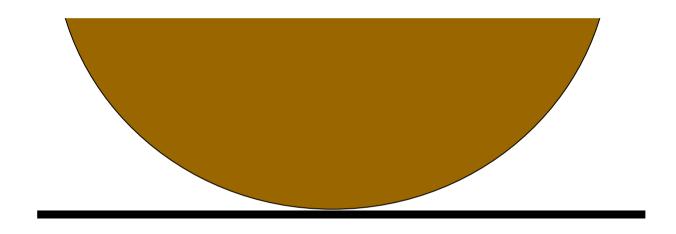
Nut bowl

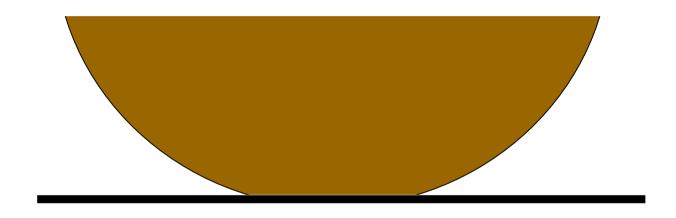


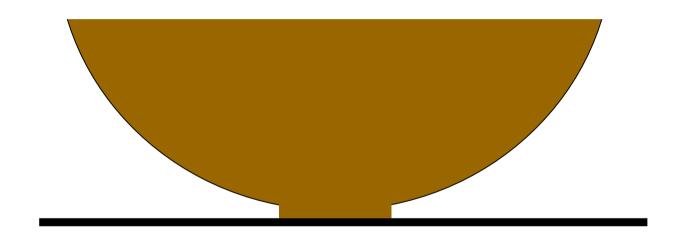


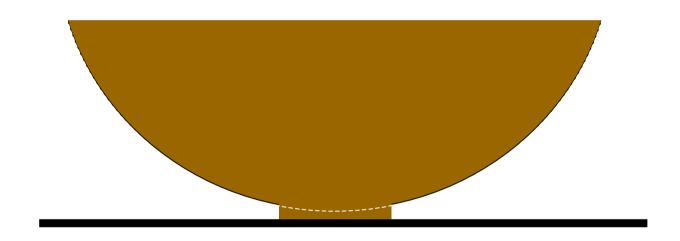


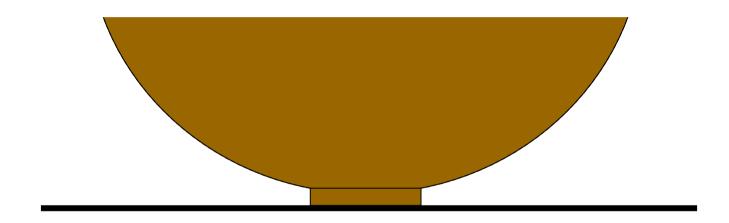




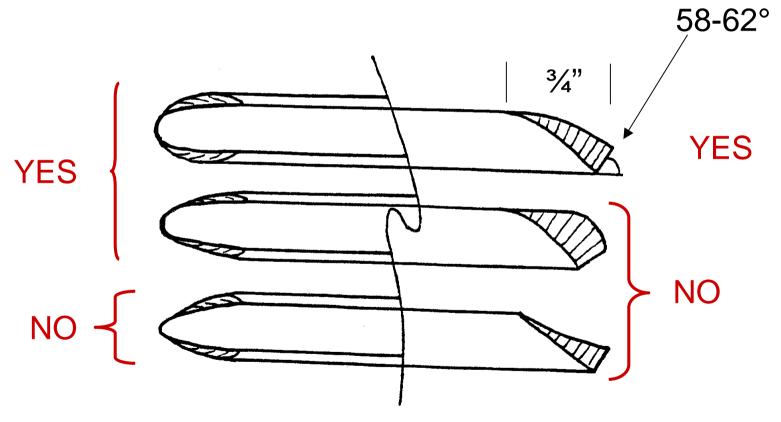






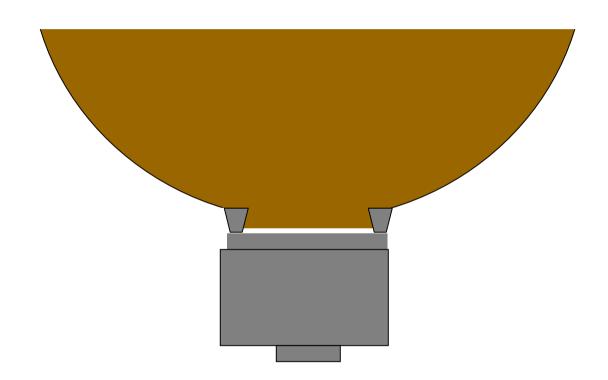


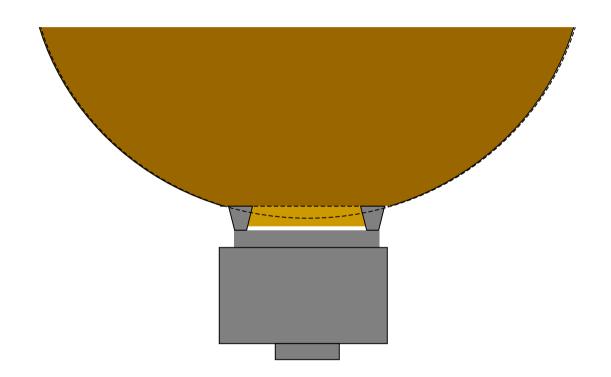
Side-Ground Bowl Gouge Desired Shape



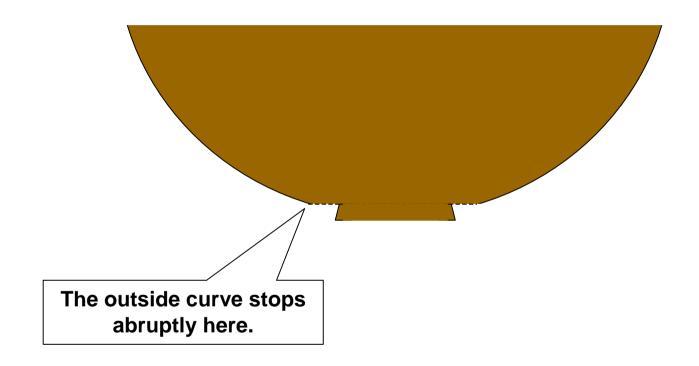
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Drawing by: David Ellsworth

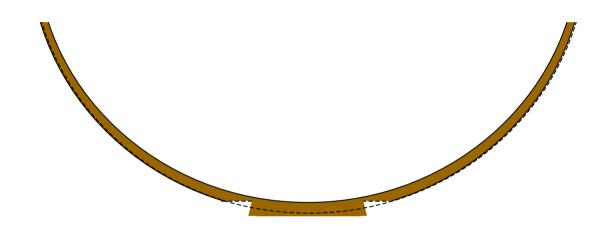




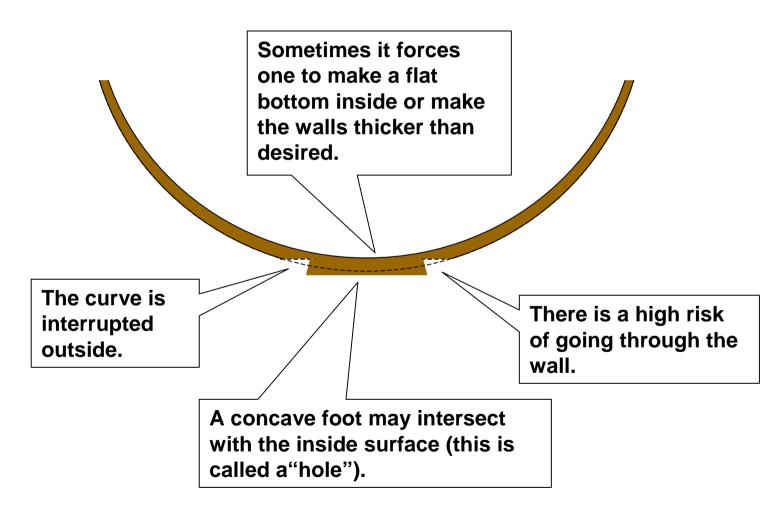
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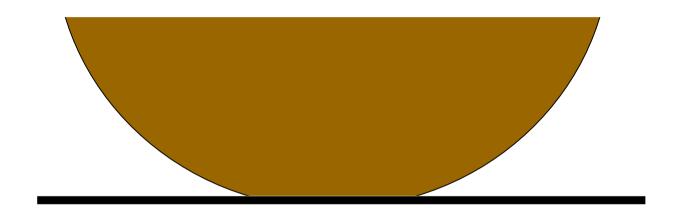


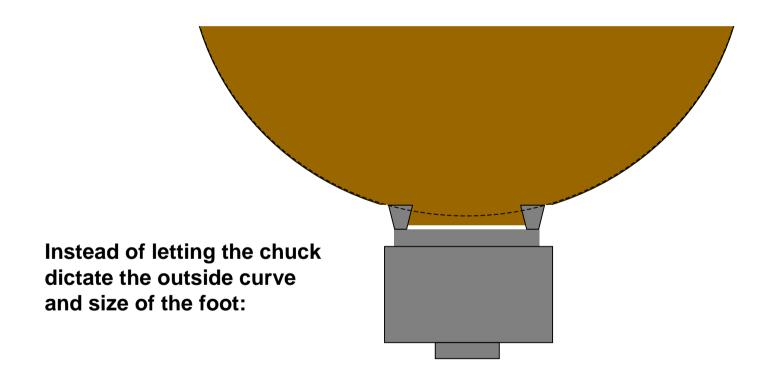
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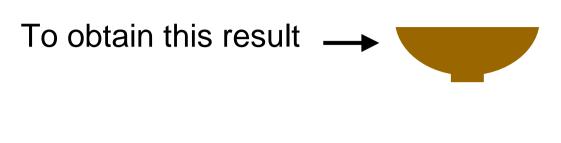


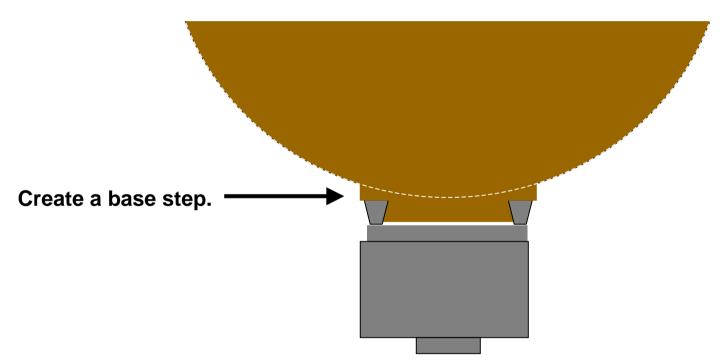
Potential Problems

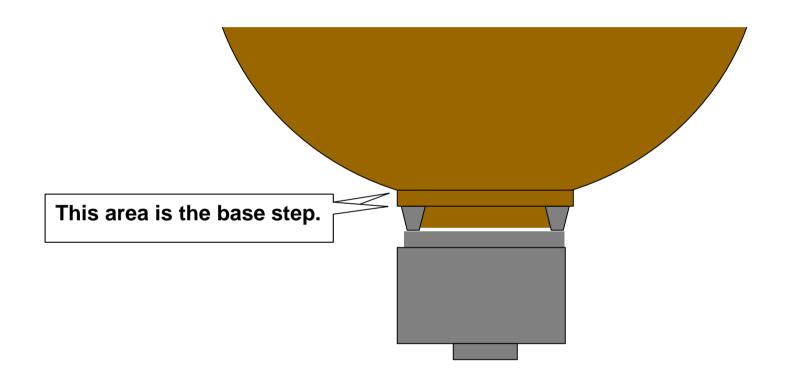


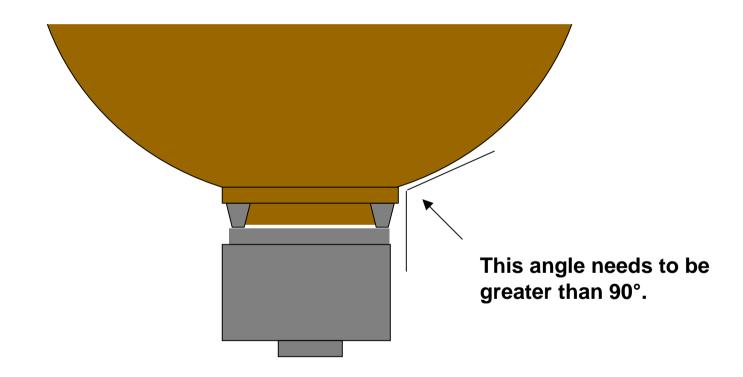


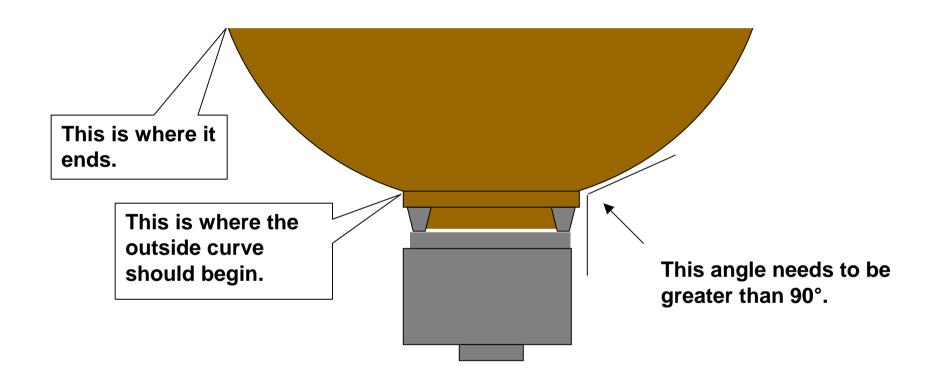


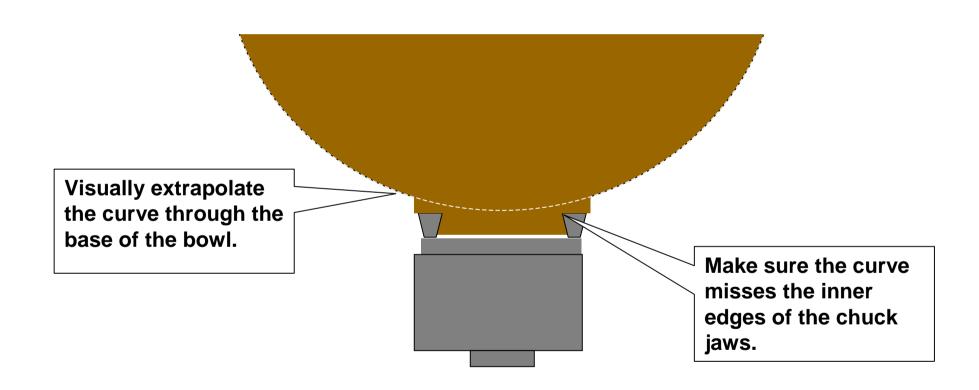


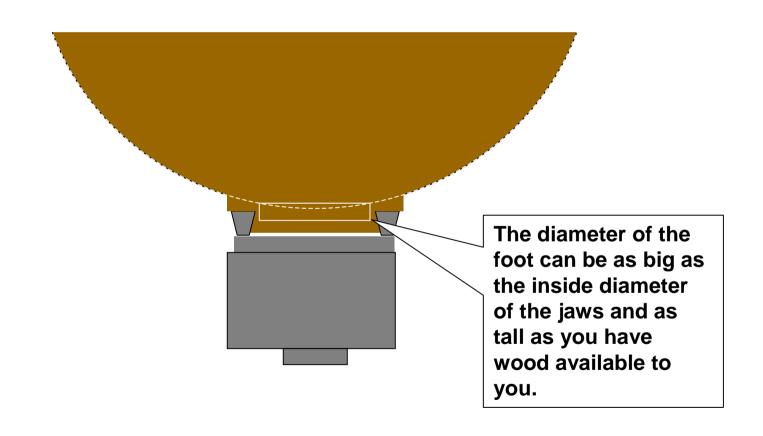


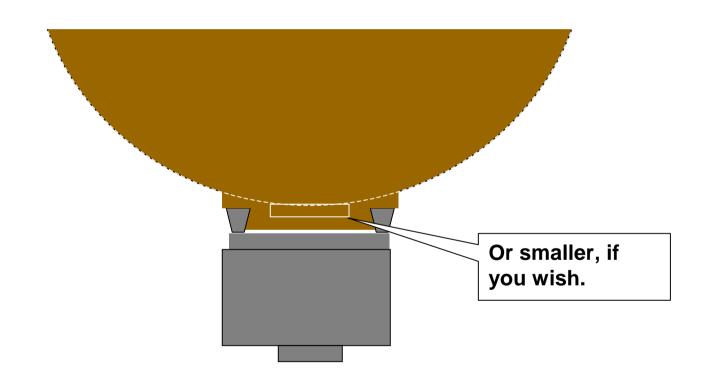


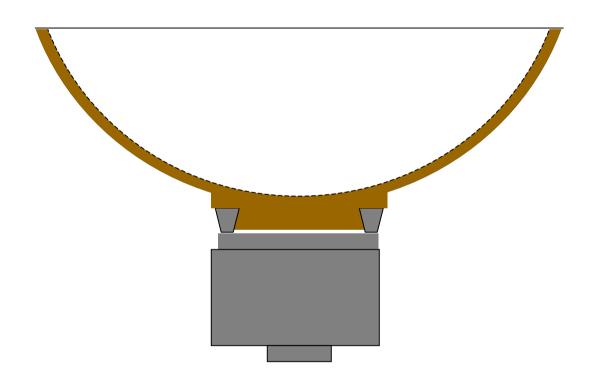












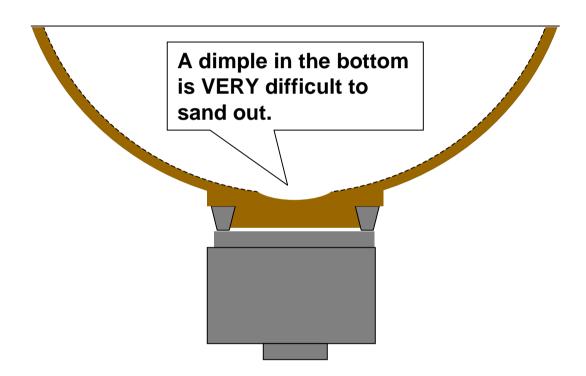
Gouge for the Inside Finishing Cut

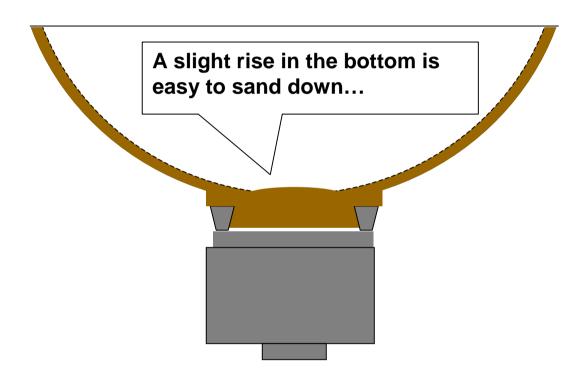
If you are unable to maintain bevel contact when using gouge with a 60° bevel angle, you may want to use a gouge with a steeper angle.

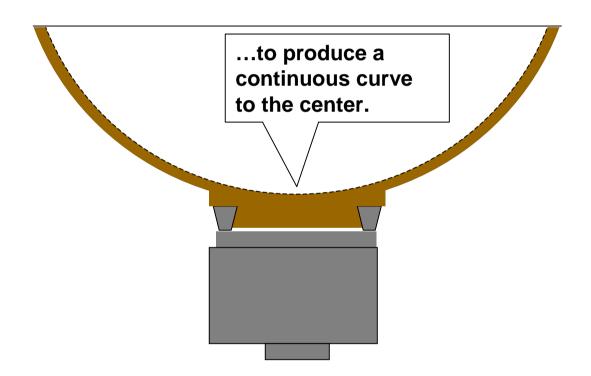
Primary bevel up to 85°

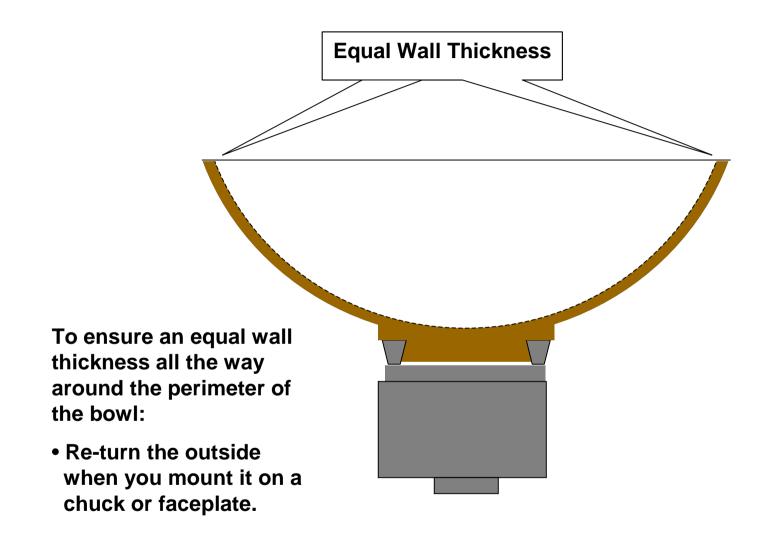
I usually use 70°

secondary relief bevel

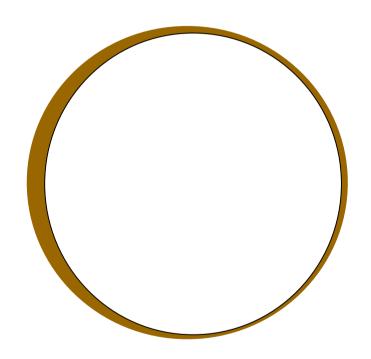


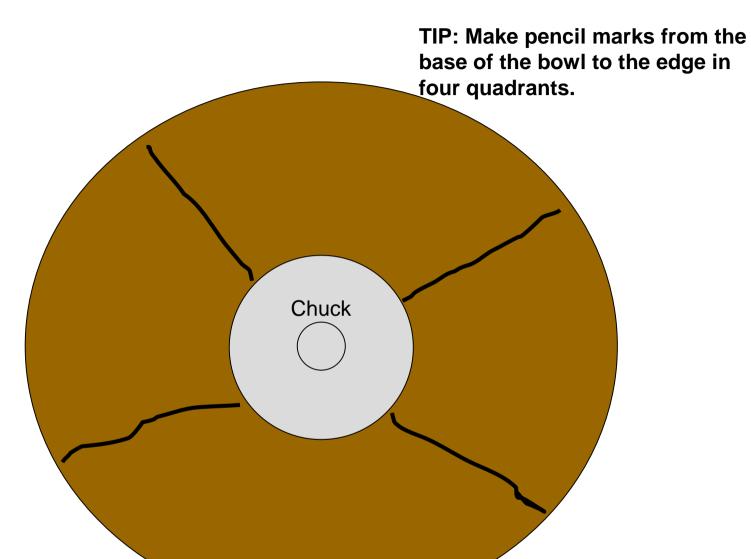


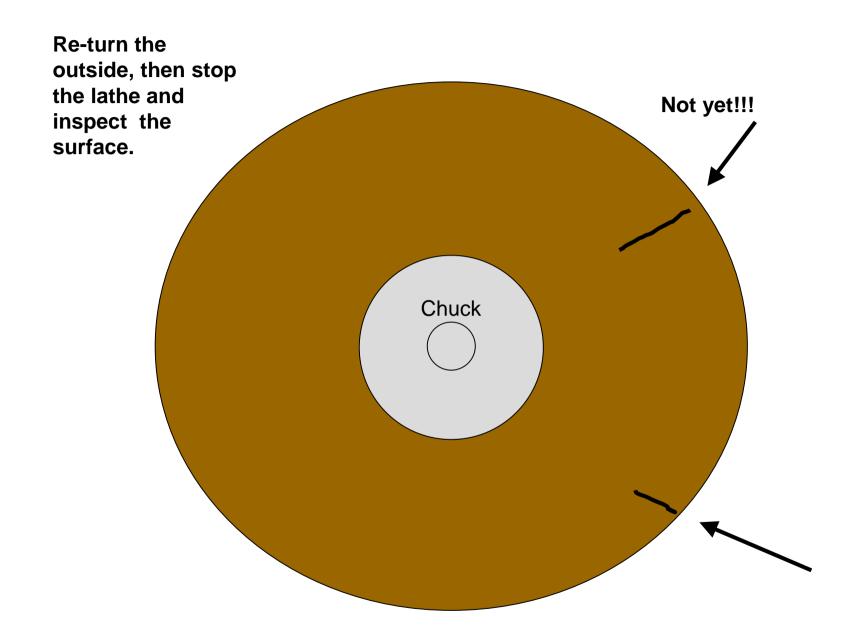


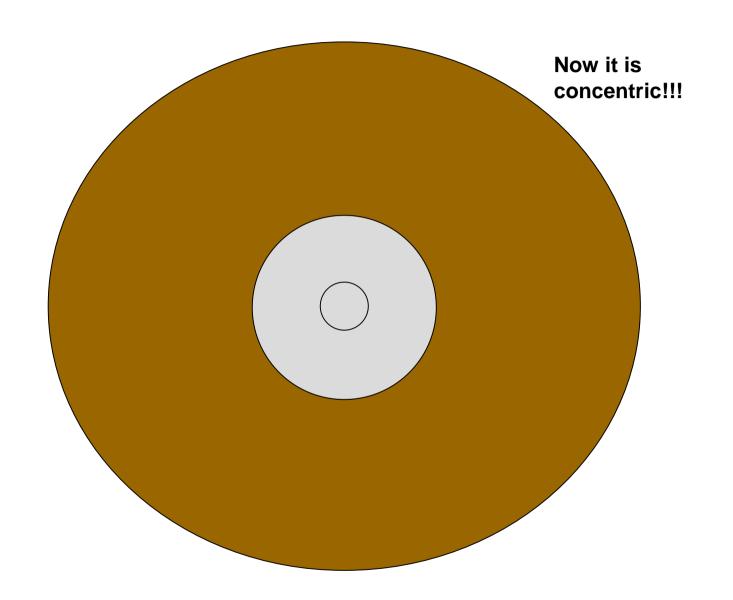


If you don't re-shape the blank before turning the inside, it is very likely that the outside and inside surfaces of the bowl will not be concentric!



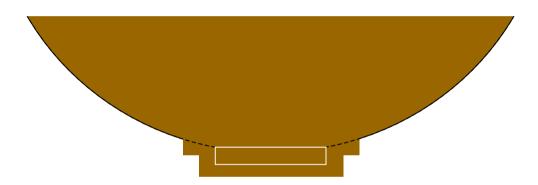






Inside the bowl: Make the wall thickness consistent. Use a wire gauge or a caliper to measure the wall thickness. TIP: To increase accuracy, always measure perpendicularly across the wall.

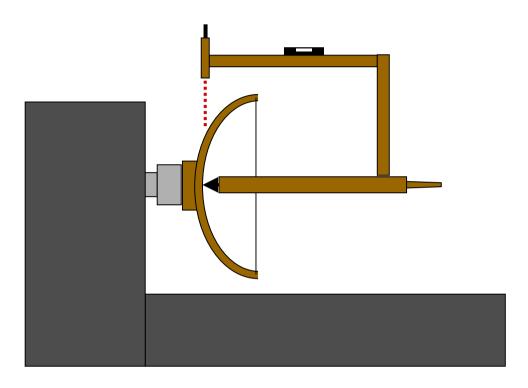
Final steps to complete the turning:



Jamb chuck or vacuum chuck the piece to facilitate:

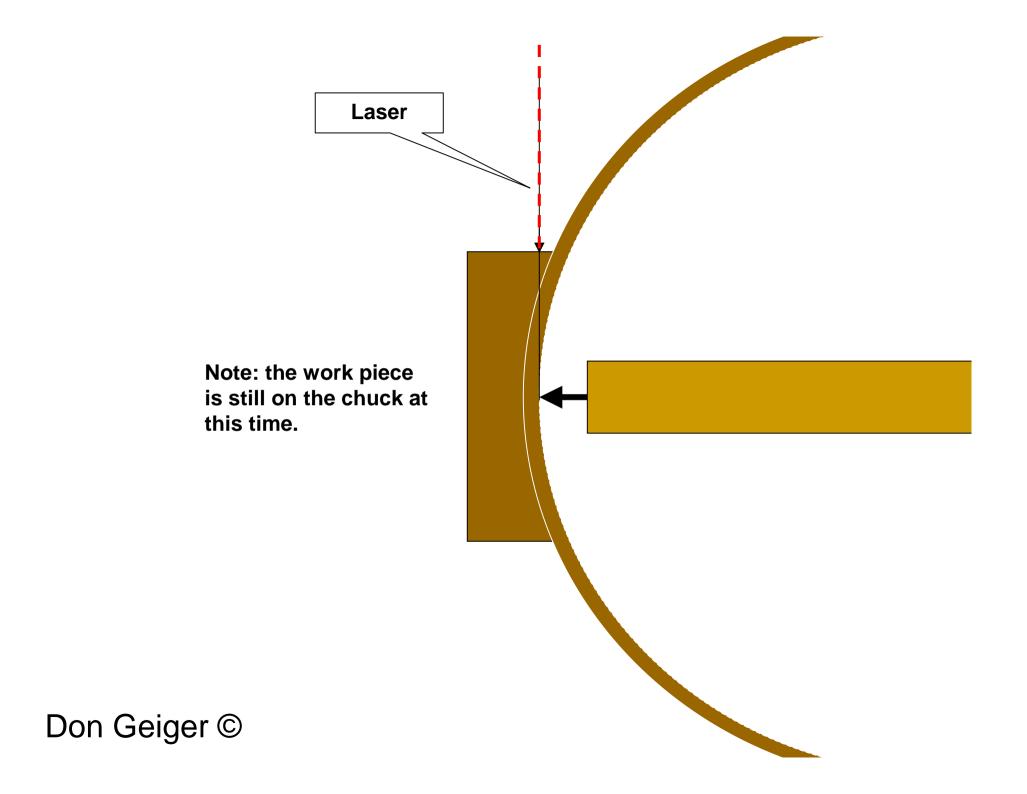
- The removal of the waste stock.
- Define the diameter of the foot.
- Extend the exterior curve to the outside diameter of the foot.
- Define the height of the foot.
- Create a concave foot.

Depth Finder



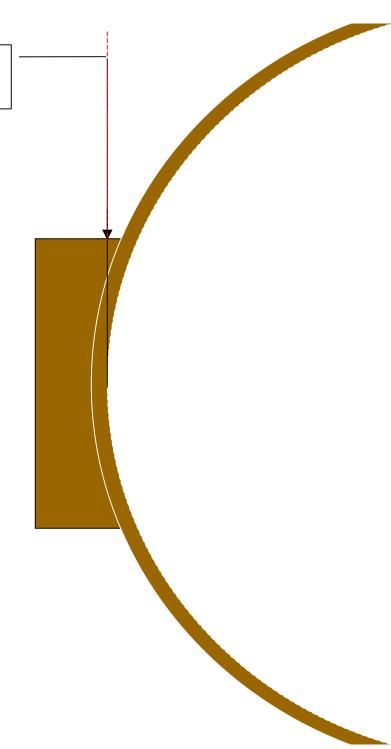
- Ensure the laser
 beam shines on
 the head of the screw.
- Move the depth finder into place.
- Maintain a level position.

Tip: To improve the accuracy of the measurement: place a piece of aluminum tape over the end of the laser pointer and puncture a small hole. This will reduce the size of the dot.



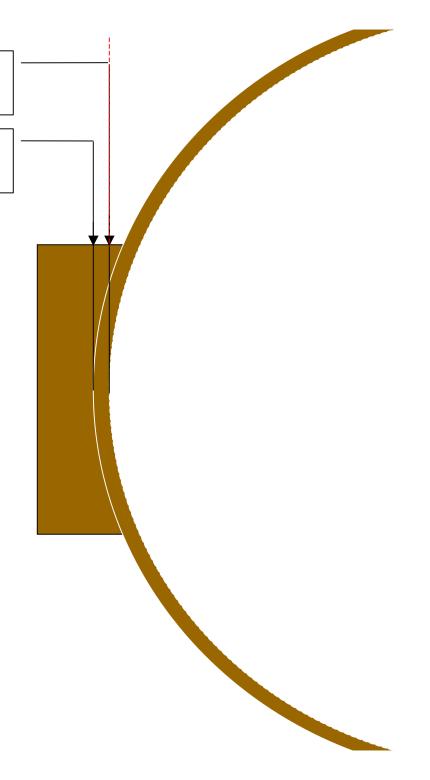
1. Mark the inside bottom depth on the outside where the laser is.

Note: the work piece is still on the chuck at this time.



- 1. Mark the inside bottom depth on the outside where the laser is.
- 2. Make a mark at a distance from mark #1 equal to the wall thickness.

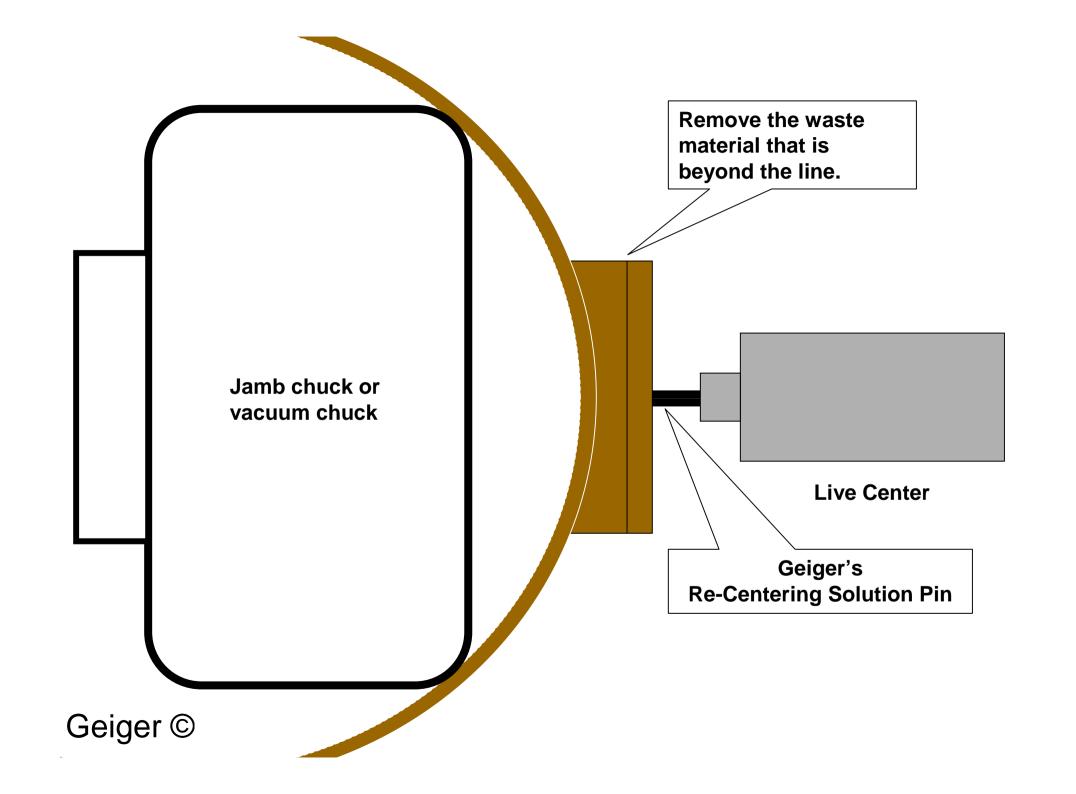
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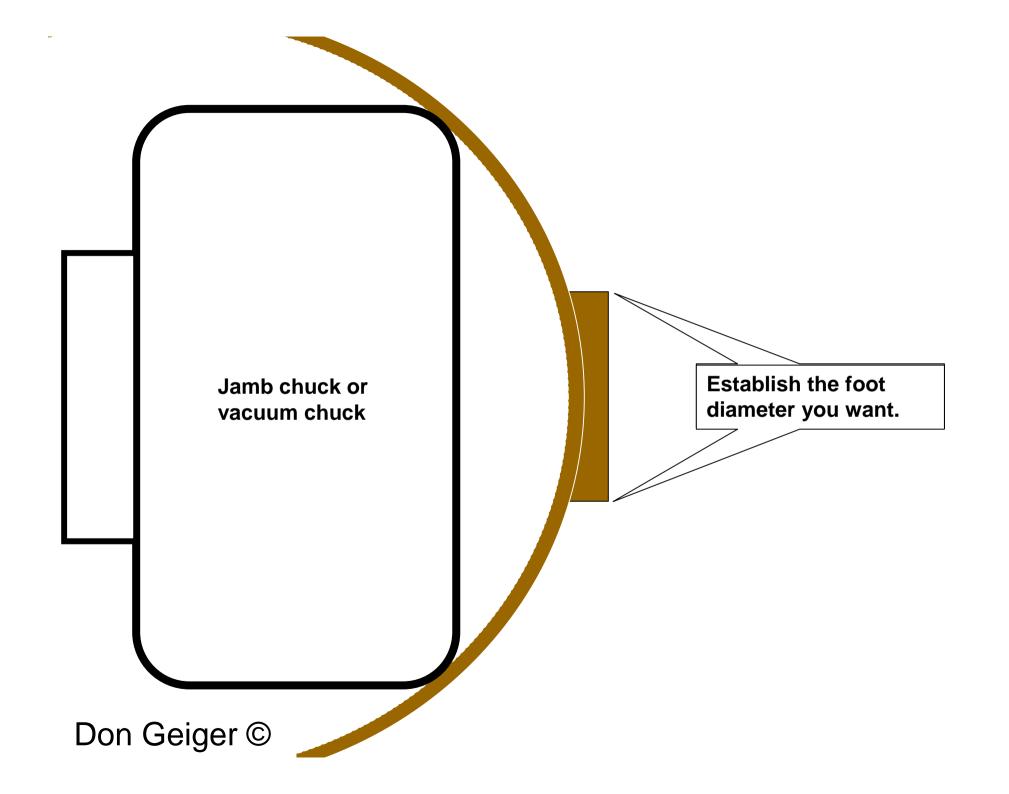


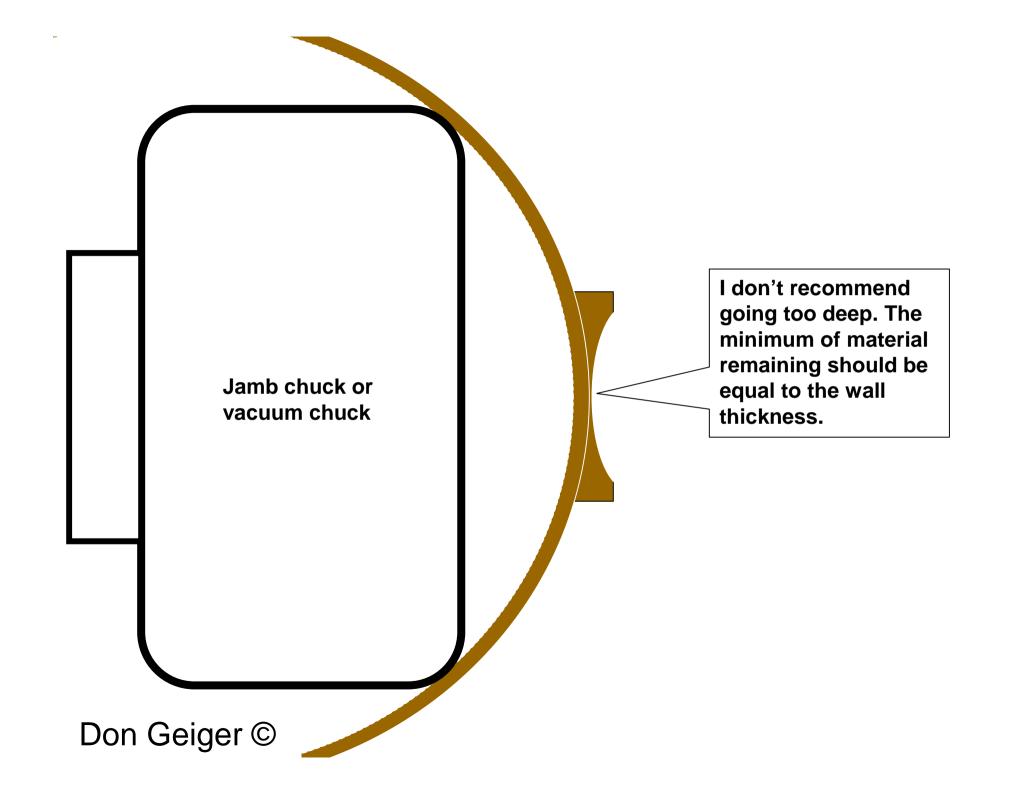
- 1. Mark the inside bottom depth on the outside where the laser is.
- 2. Make a mark at a distance from mark #1 equal to the wall thickness.
- 3. Mark the bottom of the planned foot. Mark a line at this point all the way around.

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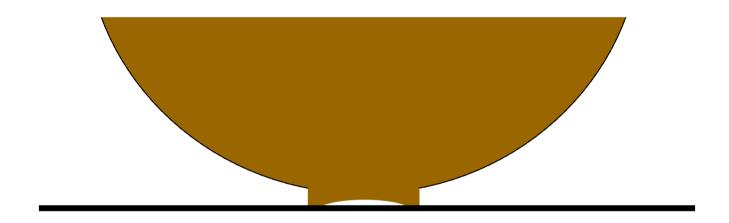
Everything to the left of this line is waste and will be sheared off.







The desired result.



Thank You!

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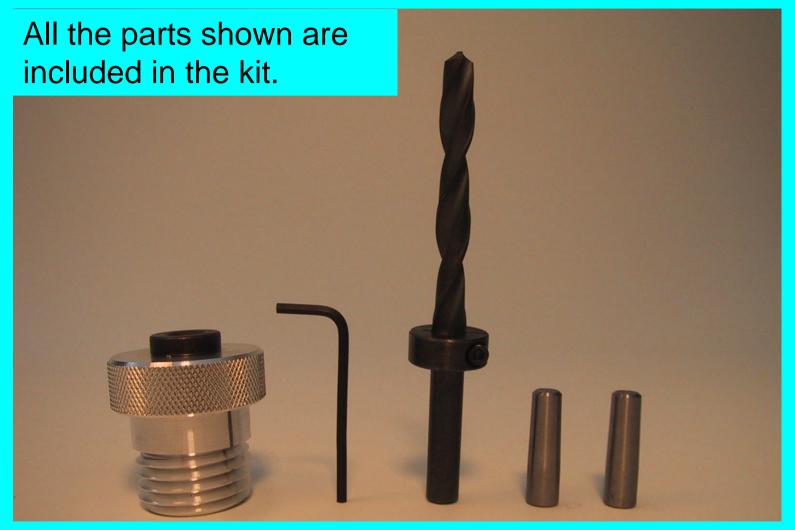
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