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The Opportunity to Impact Performance While Cutting Costs

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To help the bottom line, plant and operations managers not only have an opportunity to address costs but can use high quality tooling to boost output in meaningful ways. Use this Sandvik Coromant infographic to see how.

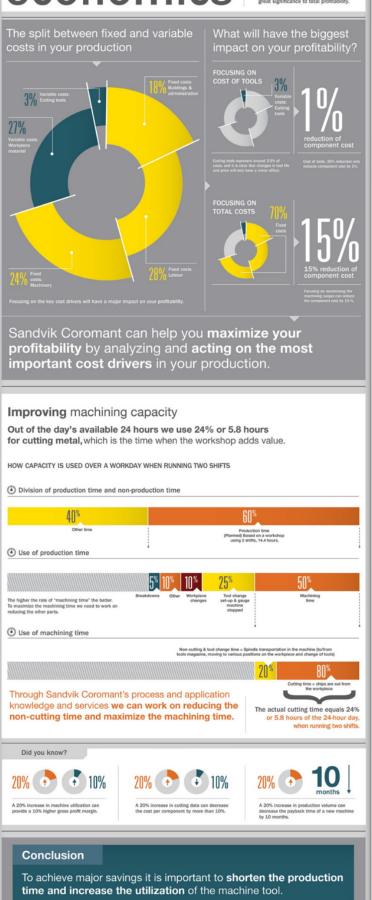
Did you know that a 20 percent increase in machine utilization can boost profit margins by upwards of 10 percent? But it's not as simple as 'more' is better. Increasing utilization is absolutely important and will assist in inventory control as well. Part quality and properly maintained machines are also a very important aspect to keeping machines humming along productively.

In that respect, the quality can improve profitability both on the shop floor and for your customer, making you a more competitive supplier. Many of *today's tools* are designed to match the high-throughput rates of multi-axis machines—and are meant to run at higher speeds and feeds while maintaining part quality that is above industry standard.

Help justify the need for high-quality, top-performing tools with this infographic from *Sandvik Coromant*.

Manufacturing economics

No matter how sophisticated or brilliant a technical solution is, manufacturing economics is what determines your company's profitability in the end. As production is most often the largest cost for a manufacturing company, the choice of manufacturing strategies and technical solutions in production is of great significance to total profitability.



Spotlight on Tooling

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