

Cutting internal threads and cutting external threads

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<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) At first, select the correct taps and the tap wrench. 2) Next apply a suitable cutting fluid to the tap. Keep in mind that you do not need any cutting fluid if you want to tap brass or cast iron. 3) When beginning to tap, place the tap in the hole as vertically as possible. 4) Then press down equally on both handles of the tap holder. 5) After turning clockwise for two turns, remove the tap holder and check if the tap is square. 6) If the tap did not enter the hole squarely, remove it from the hole and restart tapping. When doing so, apply slightly more pressure in the direction away from which the tap leans. 7) Now turn the tap clockwise one-quarter turn, then turn it back again about half a turn to break the chip. 8) Repeat this process steadily until you have finished tapping. 9) Finally, clean the tapped hole and check it with a thread gage or an appropriate bolt. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) At the beginning, chamfer the end of your workpiece with a file or on the disc sander. 2) Then fasten the chamfered workpiece securely in a vice. 3) Next, select the correct die and the die holder. 4) Before you start threading, do not forget to apply cutting fluid to the tapered end of the die. 5) Place the lubricated tapered end of the die squarely on the workpiece. 6) Then press down equally on both handles of the die holder and turn it clockwise for several turns. 7) After several turns, check whether the die has worked squarely. 8) If not, remove the die and restart threading. 9) Now turn the die forward one turn and turn it back again about one and a half turn to break the chip. Do not forget to apply cutting fluid regularly during the threading process. 10) When you have finished cutting the thread, check the thread with a thread ring gage or an appropriate nut.