The Influence of Speed on Kerf width using PA to Optimize the Quality of 1mm Copper Sheets

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Abstract:	Keywords
Copper is widely used in industry where it has a number of varied	÷
applications. Nowadays, various methods are used in productive industries	Cutting Speed ·kerf
to provide the fastest, cheapest, and most effective solutions in facilitating	width Plasma Arc
cutting operations with minimal surface deformation. The study aims to	Cutting Machining •
examine the effect of speed on the kerf width to optimize the quality of 1	Kerf (Cutting)
mm Cu surfaces using Plasma Arc Cutting Machining (PACM). The study	Quality 'Copper
used the experimental approach in performing cutting machining a number	
of 13 specimens with different cutting speeds from lowest to highest and	
using the same ampere for all experiments. The main objective is to study	
the effect of speed on the cutting quality. The design of the cutting path	
included the straight line and the angle resulting from the convergence of	
the vertical line with the curve of the circle, the obtuse angle, right and	
acute angle, the curved line and the angle resulting from the convergence of	
the horizontal line with the curve of the circle. A number of 18 points were	
assigned and measured and kerf width readings were recorded for all points	
on the path. The results of the measurement readings for the samples were	
compared, discussed and represented graphically to determine the speeds	
that can be used to obtain good cutting quality. Among the most important	
results of the study, the cutting speed increased at the beginning of the	
cutting path and resulted in a lower kerf width. This had a clear effect and	
increased the cutting quality. At the angle resulting from the convergence of	
the vertical line and the curve of the circle, the cut resulted in a greater kerf	
width. When the cutting speed decreased, the kerf width increased and the	
cutting quality decreased. The points on the circumference of the circle on	
the cutting path also recorded lower width values, lower than the mean	
values at higher speeds.	
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