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This book presents mathematical modeling of robotic and flexible manufacturing systems. Because the selection of mathematical tools for building a model depends on the nature and properties of the subject as well as the nature of the problem being solved.

Elec- trostatic painting gun with nozzles that flip 90 degrees permits reaching all the "nooks" and "crannies" of the complicated structure being painted. The primer coat requires 30 minutes, the finish 40 to Manual painting needed two to three hours. The benefits of the robotic system are more consistent painting, and time and labor saving. Although robotic welding and painting are already well advanced, additional developments are foreseen. These include more off-line robots motion programming, more sensors for on-line control, more software systems, and extensive program editing capabilities. As has become customary for this series of SME videotapes, the Robotic Welding and Robotic Painting tape is highly informative and convincing about the merits of the technology described. Only discrete-event approaches to simulation are considered. Comparison is made among general purpose languages, and among those which have been developed specifically for manu- facturing systems. The languages are classified based on ease of modelling and flexibility. A subset of languages are selected based on this classification and other criteria. Selected languages are discussed and, in some cases, par- tially tested for a final recommendation. Some fundamental concepts of simulation are con- sidered in Chapter 2 and again in Chapter 5. A general discussion of statistical aspects of simulation is given in Chapter 3. Chapter 6 contains the substantial portion of the langu- age comparisons. Twenty-eight languages are identified as being suitable for use, and information was collected on half of those. Using seven major categories of criteria, the final list of recommended languages was reduced to five. Appendices provide a brief summary of all 28 languages. The report is certainly not long-winded, and in fact, Chapters 2 and 3 are very sketchy. The evaluations in Chapter 6 must be taken with a grain of salt. As the author states, " these comparison s are mostly subjec- tive and, hence, may reflect the biases of the author". The evaluations also seem to have been limited by the unavailability of most of the packages to the author at least, the author states that "the presumably final five languages are not available locally ". Perhaps for that reason, microcomputer simulation languages, with their excellent interactive development and run environments, are dismissed forthwith. In summary, this report may be useful as an introduc- tion to the use of simulation for modelling FMSs. Insofar as selection of a language is concerned, the most useful aspect of the report is the listing and brief discussion of the major criteria for making such a selection. Talavage Editorial Board Member 66 Recommended.

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Chapter 4 : Flexible manufacturing system - Wikipedia

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Flexibility[edit] Flexibility in manufacturing means the ability to deal with slightly or greatly mixed parts, to allow variation in parts assembly and variations in process sequence, change the production volume and change the design of certain product being manufactured. The use of robots in the production segment of manufacturing industries promises a variety of benefits ranging from high utilization to high volume of productivity. Each Robotic cell or node will be located along a material handling system such as a conveyor or automatic guided vehicle. The production of each part or work-piece will require a different combination of manufacturing nodes. The movement of parts from one node to another is done through the material handling system. At the end of part processing, the finished parts will be routed to an automatic inspection node, and subsequently unloaded from the Flexible Manufacturing System. CNC machine The FMS data traffic consists of large files and short messages, and mostly come from nodes, devices and instruments. The message size ranges between a few bytes to several hundreds of bytes. Executive software and other data, for example, are files with a large size, while messages for machining data, instrument to instrument communications, status monitoring, and data reporting are transmitted in small size. There is also some variation on response time. Large program files from a main computer usually take about 60 seconds to be down loaded into each instrument or node at the beginning of FMS operation. Messages for instrument data need to be sent in a periodic time with deterministic time delay. Other types of messages used for emergency reporting are quite short in size and must be transmitted and received with an almost instantaneous response. The existing IEEE standard protocols do not fully satisfy the real time communication requirements in this environment. Token Bus has a deterministic message delay, but it does not support prioritized access scheme which is needed in FMS communications. Token Ring provides prioritized access and has a low message delay, however, its data transmission is unreliable. A single node failure which may occur quite often in FMS causes transmission errors of passing message in that node. In addition, the topology of Token Ring results in high wiring installation and cost. A design of FMS communication that supports a real time communication with bounded message delay and reacts promptly to any emergency signal is needed. Because of machine failure and malfunction due to heat, dust, and electromagnetic interference is common, a prioritized mechanism and immediate transmission of emergency messages are needed so that a suitable recovery procedure can be applied. A modification of standard Token Bus to implement a prioritized access scheme was proposed to allow transmission of short and periodic messages with a low delay compared to the one for long messages. International Journal of Production Research, , vol. Computer Control of Manufacturing Systems. Microfilms International , Ann Arbor, Michigan, pp,