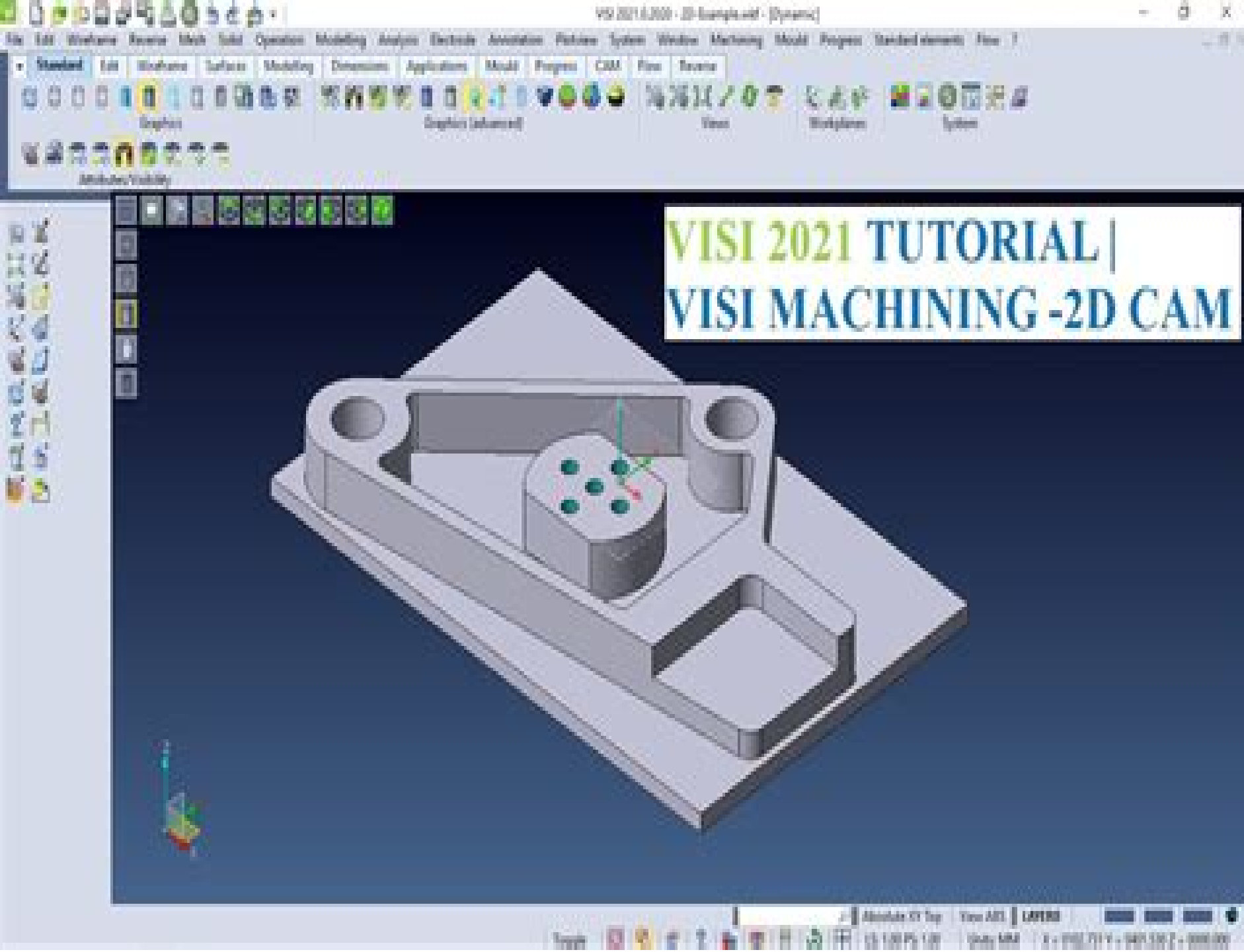




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generated by those algorithms are dependent on a range of input parameters as well as a computer generated model that approximates a part or feature that needs to be machined all supplied by the user of the software The main goal of such algorithms is to create a specific pattern of tool motion that produces a desired finish on the part without gouging the work ie removing too much material where not intended or leaving too much excess material Typically the tool trajectory generation approaches do not take into consideration the kinematic capabilities and limitations of a CNC machine in order to generate time efficient tool trajectories This is due in part to the sheer number of different types of machines available on the market each with its own set of unique specifications In addition to that the problem of generating a specific pattern of motion that is at the same time optimized for another parameter such as machining time is of great complexity Usually the motion pattern is the most important factor in trajectory generation and machining time reduction is in most cases limited to real time feed rate speed optimization by the CNC machine processor at machining execution without any trajectory modifications The question related to machining time optimization of CNC machine tool trajectories which we are interested in exploring is whether it is possible for geometric transformations of tool trajectories to yield predictable outcomes in terms of machining time changes If any such geometric transformation schemes could be identified they could help in simplifying the difficult process of global machining time minimization via tool trajectory modification The goal of this paper is to design simple localized modification schemes of tangent continuous piecewise linear and circular tool trajectory sections along with a method of machining time measurement that takes into account the kinematic constraints of tool speed and acceleration We will then perform simple experiments involving machining time measurements using the proposed modification schemes and determine whether we are able to make predictions about optimal trajectory section configurations for each scheme **CNC**

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