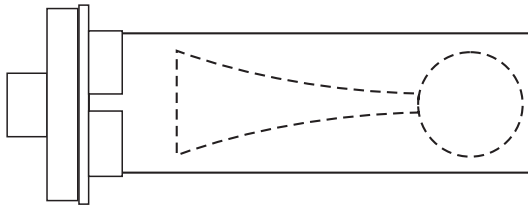


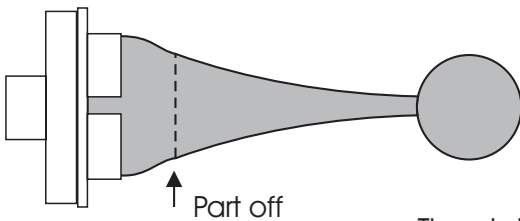
SPOONS

The design shown here is for a salt spoon 100mm long with a 30mm diameter bowl. If you plan to make more than two spoons then it will be wise to make the outer shape of the bowl and curve of the handle to a pattern that can be repeated exactly for fitting into the jigs for cutting and hollowing.

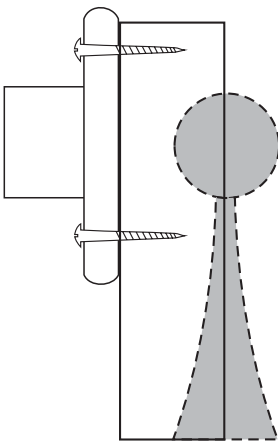
This project can make two spoons or you can select wood where one side has faults and can be wasted.



Mount a 40mm x 40mm x 130mm long blank by one end in a scroll chuck.



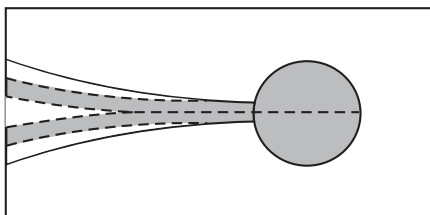
Cut to shape. Sand the ball that is to be the spoon bowl and the lower one third of the handle. Part off.



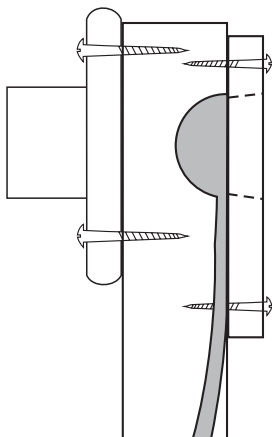
The details that follow are good for making a few spoons. If you plan mass production then wooden jaws on a scroll chuck will make spoon hollowing easier.

Mount a block that is at least 30mm thick, 60mm wide and 120mm long on a faceplate or scroll chuck. This mount is off-centre as shown.

Turn a hollow that will be an exact fit for half of the bowl of the spoon and carve a good-fitting groove for the handle. At this stage you may screw a thin bit of mdf to the face of this block and turn a hole in the centre of it to a size a little smaller than the diameter of the spoon bowl. Remove this mdf from the block.



Either remove the hollowed block from the lathe or make a second one to use as a jig on the bandsaw. Place the turned spoon on the block and saw it as shown.



Put one spoon blank in the block on the lathe. Screw the mdf you cut earlier back onto the block. Through the hole in the mdf hollow the spoon. Sand the inside of the spoon. Remove the spoon from the lathe. Carve and sand the handle to shape, sand the cut top edge of the spoon. Apply the finish of your choice.