

Manual Labor Origin

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Detail from Labor, Charles Sprague Pearce (1896). Manual labour (in British English, manual labor in American English) or manual work is physical work done by humans, in contrast to labour by machines and working animals. It is most literally work done with the hands (the word "manual" comes from the Latin word for hand) and, by figurative extension, it is work done with any of the muscles and bones of the body.

~~Manual labour—Wikipedia~~
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A manual labor college was a type of school in the United States, primarily between 1825 and 1860, in which work, usually agricultural or mechanical, supplemented academic activity. The manual labor model was intended to make educational opportunities more widely available to students with limited means, and to make the schools more viable economically.

~~Manual labor college—Wikipedia~~
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Advertisement. Definitions of labor from WordNet. 1. labor (n.) a social class comprising those who do manual labor or work for wages; there is a shortage of skilled labor in this field. Synonyms: labour / working class / proletariat. labor (n.) productive work (especially physical work done for wages);

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Looking back, historians say, the Chinese, who began arriving in the United States in significant numbers during the California Gold Rush of 1848-1855, were deemed too weak for the dangerous....

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The child was unlikely to interface with the operation of heavy machinery on a large scale, unlike in factory settings. 95 Children on farms provided a beneficial source of manual labor; as one farmer remarked, "Every boy born into a farm family was worth a thousand dollars." 96 If their labors were not needed on their family's farm, children could usually find employment as a hired hand on a neighboring farm.

~~History of child labor in the United States: part 1: little—...~~
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manual. Something manual is operated by human hands. Before Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, picking cotton was a manual job. Nowadays, farmers might need to read a manual to know how to operate a cotton gin. The word manual comes from Latin root words meaning "of the hand," and the adjective form of the word still maintains that meaning "by hand or of the hands."

~~manual—Dictionary-Definition--Vocabulary.com~~
done, operated, worked, etc., by the hand or hands rather than by an electrical or electronic device: a manual gearshift. involving or using human effort, skill, power, energy, etc.: physical: manual labor. of or relating to the hand or hands: manual deformities. of the nature of a manual or handbook: manual instructions.

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Synonyms for manual labor include handwork, handwork, common labor, manual work, physical labor, physical work, sweat of one's brow, unskilled labor, unskilled work and dirty work. Find more similar words at wordhippo.com!

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Includes the proceedings of the association's annual convention.

The first comprehensive and authoritative history of work and labour in Africa; a key text for all working on African Studies and Labour History worldwide.

Published in 1966, this documentary history examines the history of Georgia from the first appearance of Spanish explorers to the hardships of the Civil War and Reconstruction. Through the accounts of those who experienced the events firsthand, Spencer Bidwell King Jr. allows the reader to experience colonialism, Revolution, and statehood. Within these distinctive eras, King discusses society, education, religion, literature, and the economic and cultural pursuits of the people. He combines extensive quotes from primary sources with historical information to create a continuous narrative. By using the voices of Georgians, King reveals the state's unique character and individuality.

A careful study of the political thought of Machiavelli, Hobbes, and Locke, revealing the roots of modern democracy

By exploring the role of Oberlin--the college and the community--in fighting against slavery and for social equality, J. Brent Morris establishes this "holbed of abolitionism" as the core of the antislavery movement in the West and as one of the most influential reform groups in antebellum America. As the first college to admit men and women of all races, and with a faculty and community comprised of outspoken abolitionists, Oberlin supported a cadre of activist missionaries devoted to emancipation, even if that was through unconventional methods or via an abandonment of strict ideological consistency. Their philosophy was a color-blind composite of various schools of antislavery thought aimed at supporting the best hope of success. Though historians have embraced Oberlin as a potent symbol of egalitarianism, radicalism, and religious zeal, Morris is the first to portray the complete history behind this iconic antislavery symbol. In this book, Morris shifts the focus of generations of antislavery scholarship from the East and demonstrates that the West's influence was largely responsible for a continuous infusion of radicalism that helped the movement stay true to its most progressive principles.

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