



Punch Styles

Feed-Thru punches: The inside diameter is relieved from the back to give wide inside clearance, allowing scrap to clear smoothly **through** the base of the **punch**. This eliminates stripping and permits heavier material to be cut.



Self-Cleaning punches: Also known as *side outlet*. Features a machined clearance hole on the side of the punch's body for waste to be easily moved out of the way. Primarily they are used to cut materials such as card stock, plywood, fiberboard, Masonite and similar thick or difficult materials to cut



Tube punches: The most economical of all the punches; are used for the widest range of applications. Slugs cut by a tube punch do not feed thru the punch, but are left in the product being cut with help of die ejection



Straight wall: The straight wall punch as it's name suggests has a straight outer walls for use in close quarters where standard punches will not work, and generate a perfectly clean hole in the material being diecut. Keep in mind there is no support bevel on this punch which can make it fragile.



Cup Style: When diecutting these punches the stock is forced into the cup and the compression acts as its own ejector. Cups are generally used for cutting extremely small holes where ejection of scrap can be a problem

