

Rodmaster benders engage and bend bar on a horizontal plane, making it possible to fabricate nearly every shape required on the job site.

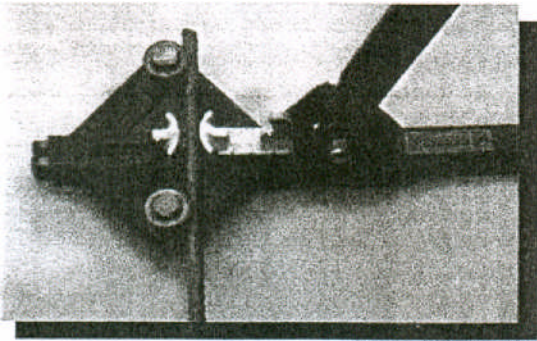


Figure 1. Illustrates the placement of the bar in the jaw behind the two rollers. The handle is in the raised position. This positioning the bar is used to form a right angled bend.

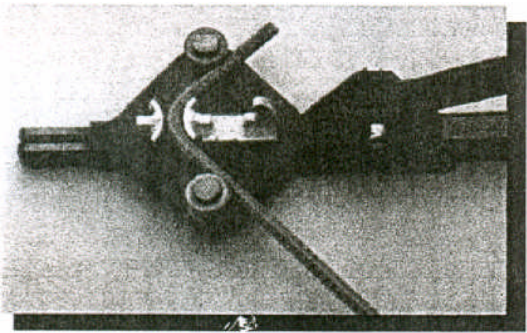


Figure 2. The handle has been lowered, causing the jaw to move forward between the two rollers thereby producing a 90° angle.

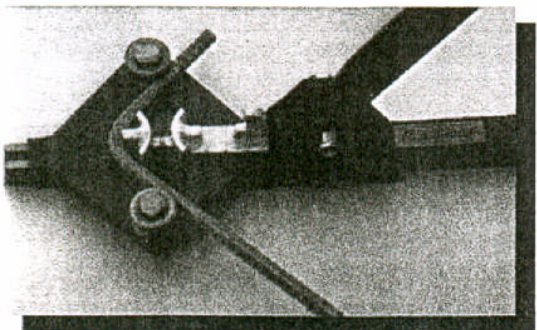


Figure 3. Notice that the right angled rebar has been placed forward of the extreme front of the jaws with the handle in the raised position. This rebar placement is used when an angle greater than 90° and up to 135° is needed. This is a required bend when forming a stirrup.

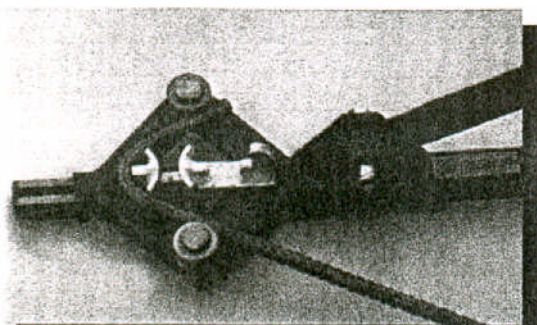


Figure 4. Shows the stirrup "hook" completed. The handle has been lowered, producing the necessary shape.

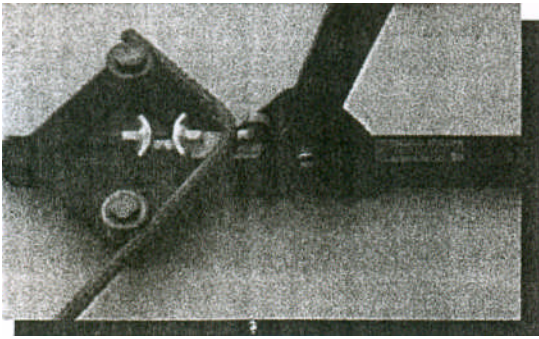


Figure 5. Shows a right angle bar placed in the bender prior to straightening. The handle is in the raised position.

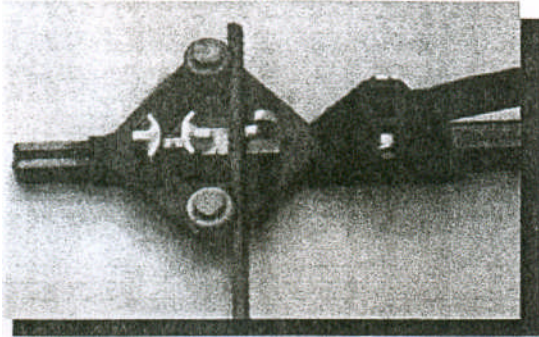


Figure 6. Here the handle has been lowered straightening the bar.

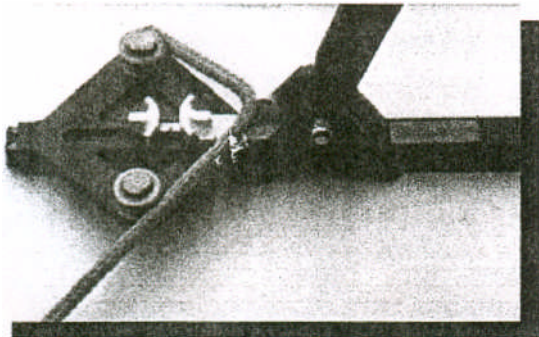


Figure 7. There are two positions for engaging a bent bar prior to straightening. Notice that the bar is placed in the second position. This is a necessary if the bent bar is slightly greater than 90°.

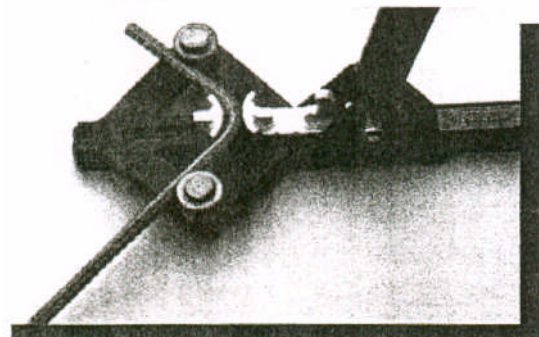


Figure 8. A 90° angle has been formed by placing the bar into the jaw with the handle in the lowered position and then raising the handle. Occasionally when more complex shapes are required the upward stroke of the handle may be necessary to produce the desired shape.

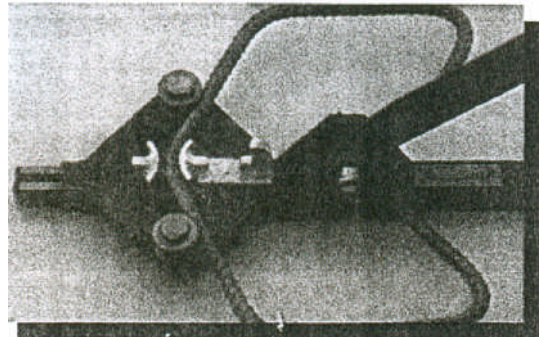


Figure 9. To form stirrups (or cages) some of the angle is completed with an upward stroke. The limits of a downward stroke are evident in this figure. The rebar is coming into contact with the handle mount before the right handle is completely formed.

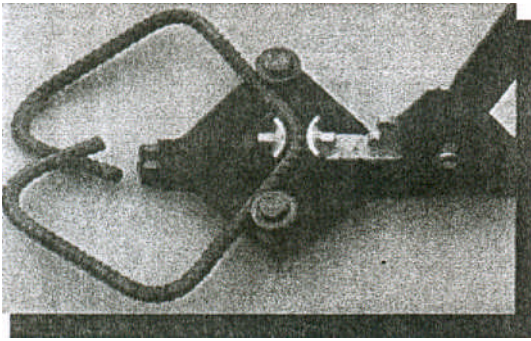


Figure 10. Here the stirrup has been reversed and is being completed with an upward stroke of the handle. Both ends of the stirrup have been pre-formed as described in figures 3, 4, and 5.

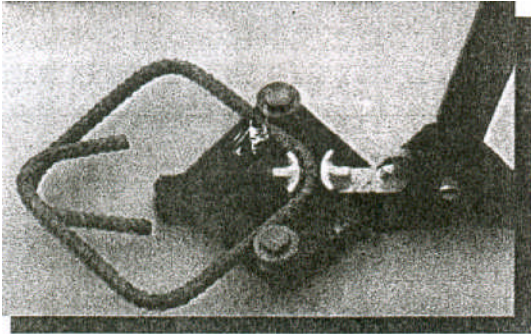
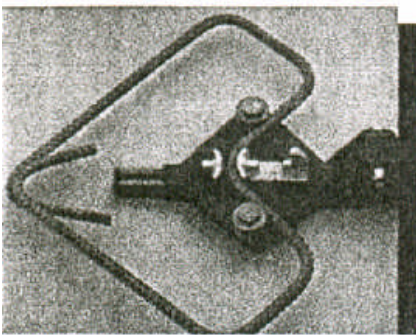
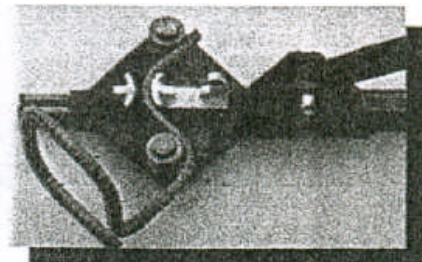
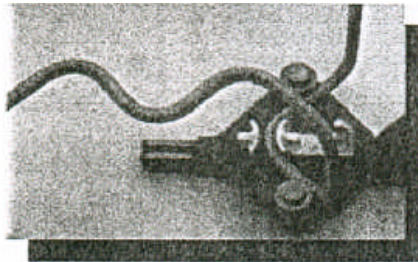
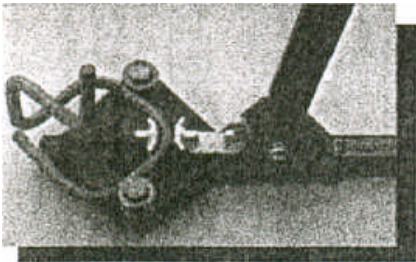


Figure 11. Illustrates the stirrup completed

The remaining illustrations show various shaped easily formed with the Rodmaster:



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