

Benefits of Additive Manufacture

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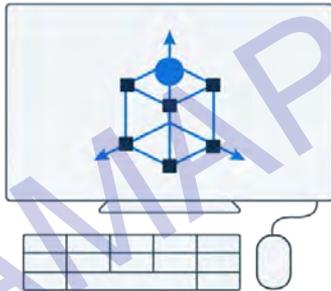
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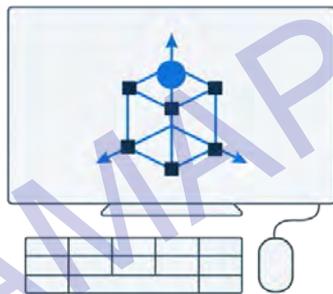
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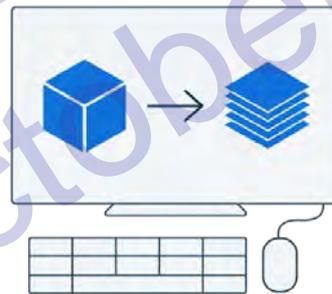
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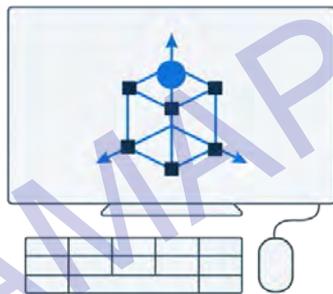
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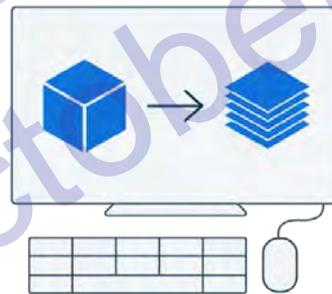
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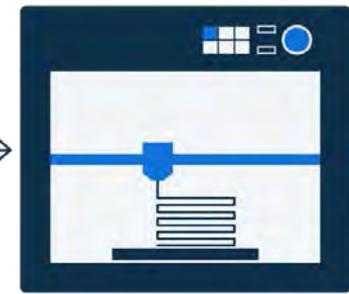
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3D Print

3D Printing at SAM

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Models: **Form 2**

Technology: **SLA**

Build Volume: **145 × 145 × 175 mm**

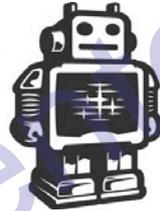
Layer height : **24-100 microns**

Benefits: **Very fine details possible**
Range of materials available



3D Printing at SAM

Ultimaker



Models: s5 and 2+ Extended

Technology: FFF (FDM)

Build Volume: 330 x 240 x 300 mm

Layer height : 20-600 microns

Benefits: Extensive materials available
Option of low cost materials
Dual Extruder



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Models: Mark Two

Technology: Composite

Build Volume: 320 x 132 x 154 mm

Layer height : 100 microns

Benefits: Nylon with chopped CF
Continuous fibre:
Carbon Fibre, Kevlar,
Glass Fibre



3D Printing at SAM



Models: Metal X

Technology: ADAM

Build Volume: 300 x 220 x 180 mm

Layer height : 50 microns

Benefits: Prints end use parts in metal.
Stainless Steel, Inconel, Titanium
Tool Steel, 6061, 7075



3D Printing at SAM



Models: Metal X

Technology: DLPAM

Build Volume: 300 x 225 x 180 mm

Layer height: 50 microns

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Prototyping processes

As part of a process review, 3D printers could be tested for use in a workflow e.g. a company is looking to purchase a 3D printer for producing 3D printed jigs in-house.

Potential uses for 3D Printing

High Fidelity Prototyping

Paralenz

Details at formlabs.com



Potential uses for 3D Printing

High Fidelity Prototyping

- 20-25 high-quality housing iterations produced in-house in just a few months.
- Paralenz even used the prototypes for tests in a pressure tank and real-life tests diving in the sea. The 3D prints were tested to 150 m in salt water without any problems.
- Estimated over \$10,000 saved in outsourcing costs.

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End Use Part (in consumer product)

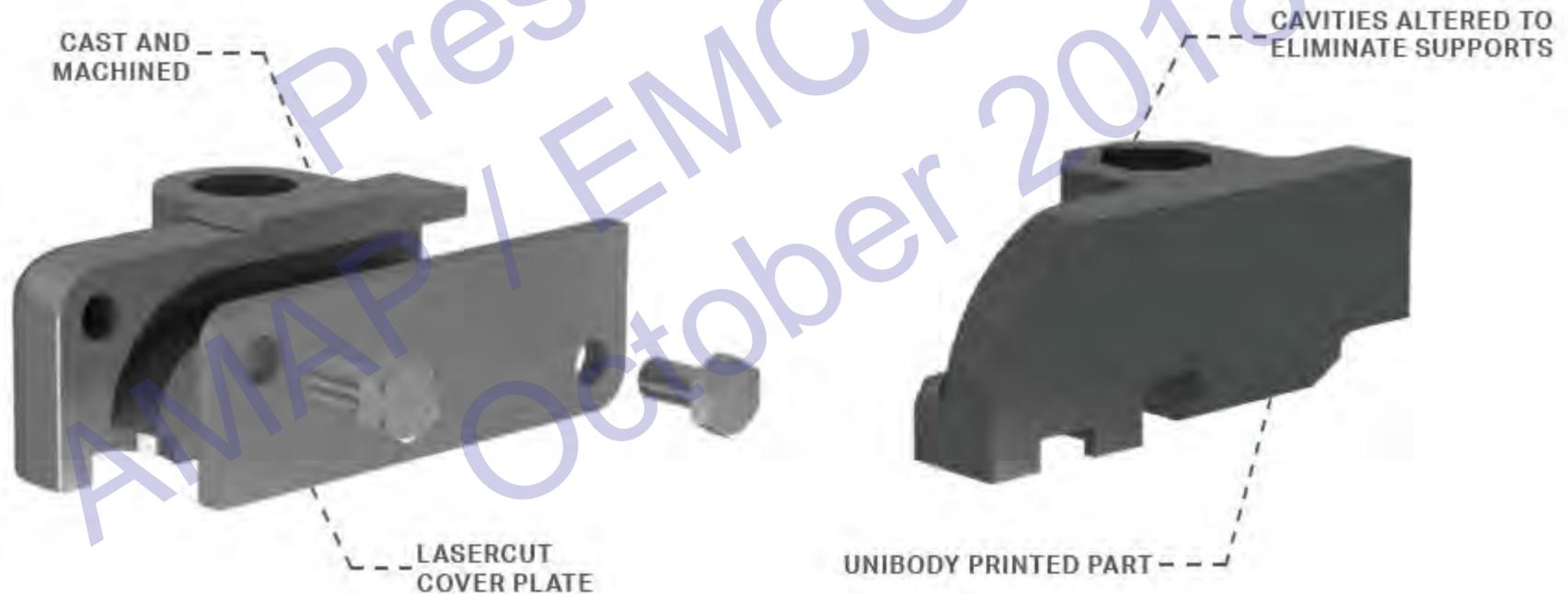
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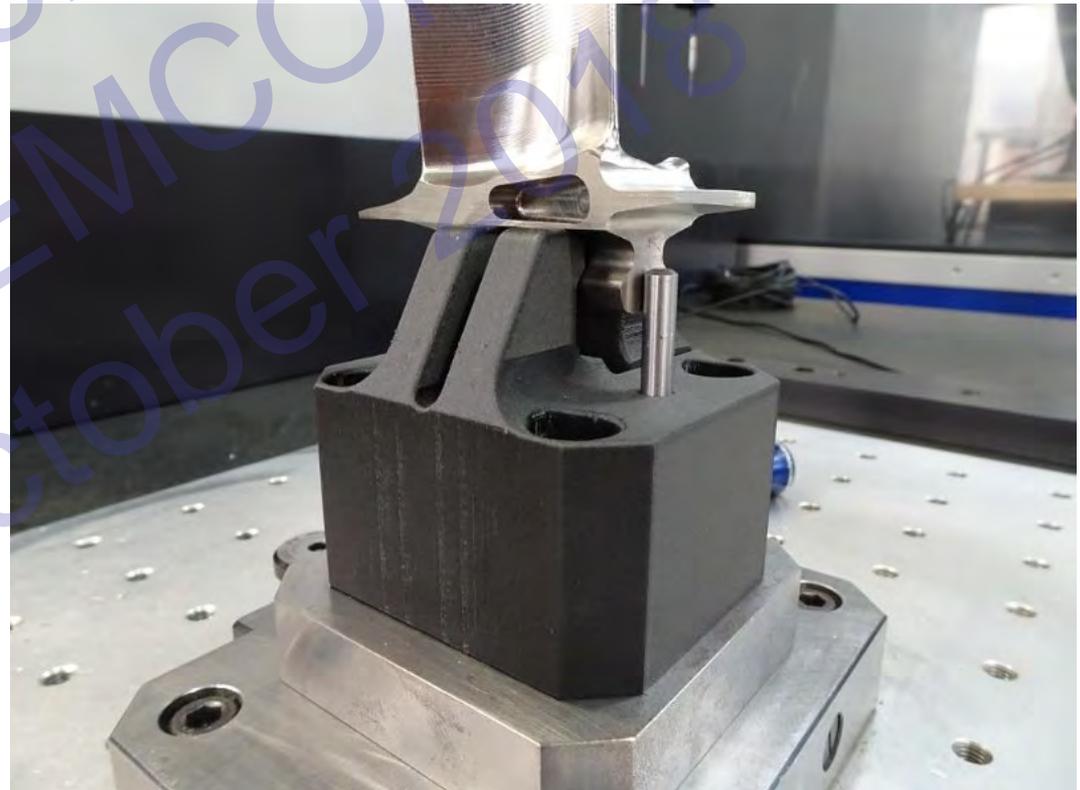
- Redesign of actuator part for 3D printing.
- 20x faster to produce, reducing lead times by 95% indicating overall lead times for annual output cut by 69%
- 12x cheaper than machining, cost for single component reduced by 92%

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Jet Turbine CMM Fixture

JJ Churchill

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Potential uses for 3D Printing

Jet Turbine CMM Fixture

- Previous methods used high precision, custom machined fixtures.
- Switch to 3D printed fixtures (MarkForged Onyx with Carbon Fibre reinforcement) produced functionally equivalent parts with added bonus of been none marking.

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Jet Turbine CMM Fixture

- Typical previous machining costs were \$1590 with a 10 day turnaround.
- Typical 3D printed equivalent cost are \$330 with a 3 day turnaround.
- Saving 70% time and 80% cost.

Potential uses for 3D Printing

Manufacturing Aids

Volkswagen

Autoeuropa

Details at ultimaker.com



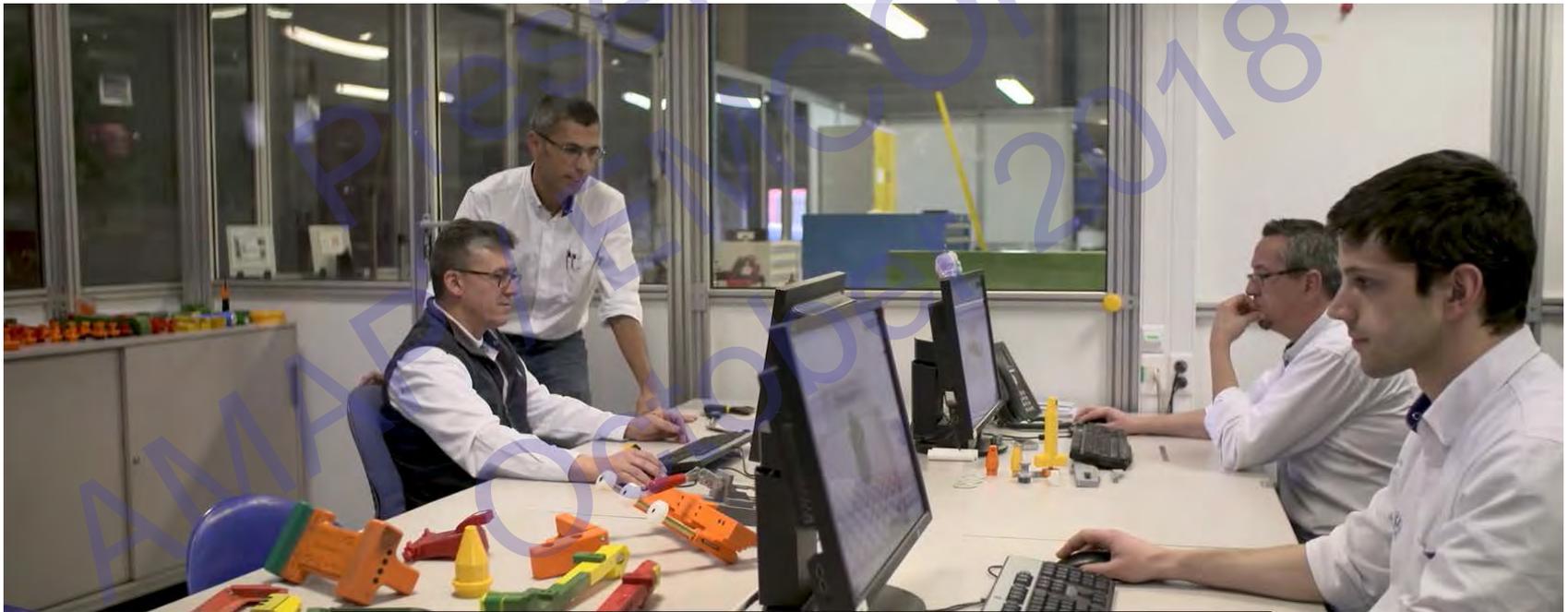
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- Previously, the design, prototyping and manufacture of aids was outsourced.
- Process was expensive and slow and did not fit with the necessary trial and error approach VW used to develop new tools.
- e.g. Liftgate Badge Jig: previously €400 per part lead time of 45 days compared to €10 per part with 4 day lead time.

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In-house team at Pilot Plant in Volkswagen Autoeuropa, Portugal

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- After initial trial of a single desktop printer, VW plant now has a seven machines that are used to produce items in-house.
- Transition to 3D printing has reduced development time by 95% and costs by 91%.
- 2017 savings circa €325,000.

More Info

Manufacturer Websites (used for case studies):

www.MarkForged.com

www.Ultimaker.com

www.FormLabs.com

Other industry resources:

www.ge.com/additive/additive-manufacturing

www.3dprintingindustry.com

www.all3dp.com

www.3ders.org