

## Errata Sheet – Master Keying by the Numbers (2007 edition)

**Unfortunately, sometimes errors are discovered in books after they have already gone to press. In this case, standard practice in the Publishing trade is to issue an Errata sheet such as this one.**

The most common error in any book is a "**dangling sentence**", which occurs when the printer incorrectly calculates the number of letters that will fit into a line in the style of print font he is using. This causes an "extra line" to occur, which usually is only a few words in length, and which is continued on the next paragraph or page. This is the least serious of errors because, once the reader is aware of it, they can consider that **if there is not a period at the end of the sentence, it probably continues**. In this book, these occurred frequently due to a font import which changed from CG Times to Univers 55 due to a licensing issue. They occurred on pages 72, 73, 89, 107, 111, 113, 118, 128, 132, 140, 146, 152, 156, 158, 159, 183, 185, 192, 207, 208, 212, 219, 226, 228, 229, 231, 243, 247, 248, 250, 251, 252, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 267, 276, 284, 285, 288, 291, 293, 296, 300, 302, 303, 311, 316, 320, 323, 324, 325, 339, 340, 341, 343, 346, 348, 349, 351, and 361.

Occasionally letters will "**run together**", such as the two L's in the word "well" on page IV.

Also, **hard line breaks shown as a hyphenated word**, may retain the hyphen even after their place in the line has moved, which occurred in the words "de-fined" on page 3 and "bot-tom" on page 79.

However, another error cause by the font change and line calculation may be acerbated by combining it with an error in **how the two types of page break are handled**. Some equipment handles it wrong using specific fonts. While this is similar to the dangling sentence error, it can be more serious, dumping parts of the header into the text at the bottom of the page, which can be very serious. Sometimes it does not get mixed with text, in which case it is a mere annoyance, such as on pages 78, 79, chart pages 169 to 182, 188, charts 194 to 200, 329, and page 352.

But when the **Header is interspersed with the text** at the bottom of the preceding page, such as occurred here on pages 93, 115, and 117, this can be much more confusing and serious.

**Page 93 should have read:** "As you can see from the calculations, the **(drop the A4-6 header reference here)** two step increment is slightly better for producing stock non-masterkeyed cylinders and the single increment is dramatically better for producing change keys within a master key system.

**Page 115** , although the header reference occurs within the text, **(B4-4)** it is not in a sentence or paragraph. It merely **needs removed** to avoid confusion.

**Page 117** also merely needs the **header reference to B4-6 removed**, but occurs within the sentence structure.

More traditional "typos" that appear are:

**Page 107** is missing the **closing parenthesis**   AAI (ENG instead of AA1(ENG).

**Page 309**, the **illustration number is further to the left** than it should be.

**Page 325**, there is a **value outside the column it should be in**. It is obvious, but still can be confusing at first.

**FAR More Serious: Due to A hard placed page referral, what should appear on page 387 as a response to page 118 is on page 385 instead.**

The Publisher sincerely apologizes for these errors. Hopefully, we have now caught all of them and covered them here. When these appear in our trade manuals or textbooks, this is especially frustrating to us, because we recognize that not every reader will be knowledgeable enough about the subject to spot them and mentally correct them. Our apology to the reader is quite sincere.

- Don O'Shall, CEO and Primary Editor, Lounging Lizard Publishing.