

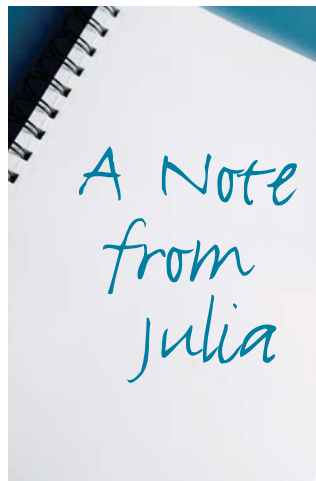
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As we see the school buses around our area, it is apparent that it's the "Back to School" season. We decided that it was a great opportunity to create a "Back to School" edition of *Final Draft*. This edition will give you insight as to the importance of education, both for our future engineers as well as continuous learning for those of us in the market today. Technology is in constant flux, and to remain competitive we as the engineering/design community must invest our time and money to utilize these tools to their fullest potential. I challenge each of you to become "Best in Class," and the industry analysts have determined that training is the #1 key to success. —**julia**

## FIRST (FOR INSPIRATION AND RECOGNITION IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY)

Adraft has been a supporter of local FIRST teams by providing training to both the corporate sponsors and students. We have offered support in deployment, setup and technical support. Adraft strongly believes in the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) program in order to preserve the engineering talent of the future in our local area.

The FIRST Robotics Competition is an exciting, multinational competition that places professionals and young people together in a team environment to solve an

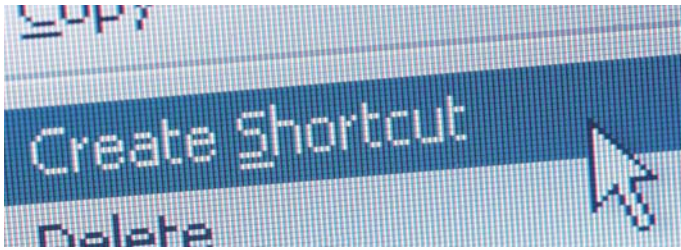
engineering challenge in an intensely competitive way. In 2005, the competition numbered close to 25,000 high-school-aged students on close to 1,000 teams. In 2007 that number grew by more than 50%. Teams came from Brazil, Canada, Ecuador, Israel, Mexico, the U.K., and nearly every state in the United States. And for six intense weeks, students, and volunteer engineers work together—designing, constructing, and testing their robots.

These "high-tech sporting events" display real-world teamwork, project timelines,



and deadlines. Teams are rewarded for excellence in design, team spirit, professionalism and maturity, and the ability to overcome obstacles.

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## THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING TRAINED

When was the last time you were trained on your current CAD system? Training tends to be one of those line items that are easily removed from the budget. The folks who control the purse strings realize that they need people, computers, and software to create designs. But training is often undervalued or deemed unnecessary.

I used to be one of those people. Just a little background, I have been in the CAD business for a long time. Let's just say that I began drawing green lines on a green screen, moved to 3D wireframe, to 3D surfacing and then to 3D solids. I've used many of the CAD systems that have come and gone. In my mind, with my vast experience, I knew everything there was to know about 3D modeling. So in my previous job when I was asked if I needed any training to learn Inventor, I declined. I proceeded to teach myself Inventor, things went along quite well, I got designs and drawings done, I got parts made from those drawings and products were produced.

Not until I became an AE at Adraft, did I realize that I was doing most things wrong.

Not that what I was doing was completely wrong, after all, I did get designs and drawings completed. The difference is, I could have been much more efficient and my designs could have been more robust. I made the mistake, actually two mistakes; one thinking I know it all, and two forcing the software to work like the other software I had used before. With all this said, as part of becoming an AE I was required to be trained and take exams. Let me tell you, if I only knew then what I know now, my design life would have been much easier and less hectic.

Here are some experiences that I have had since coming to Adraft. First, when I was doing some onsite training for a company transitioning from an old CAD system that does not exist any more. The first day was a bit hectic and confusing for folks. I was turning their world upside down. The second day folks warmed up to the idea of designing in 3D. And on the third day I was actually getting rounds of applause for just training them on the capabilities of Inventor, they just could not believe that software could do such things. Needless to say, at the end of training I was told that they were worried before. Now, after training, they were excited to pursue new designs using Inventor.

My second experience is again training related, but a different circumstance. This group, again all from one company, had come in for Inventor training. These folks are excellent and proficient at design using AutoCAD. They had installed Inventor, were self taught, and completed a design project in Inventor. When they came to class there was some concern, or wondering whether AutoCAD or Inventor was the right software for them. By the end of the second day I was told that they would never want to go back to AutoCAD for doing their designs. The training provided them with productivity, design process and comfort to move ahead in Inventor.

In the first example, people did not have an awareness of what an advanced CAD system could do. They just knew that it was different and that they would have to change their design tool that they had grown very comfortable with. Through training they gained not only the knowledge to run the new software but the comfort that they could do it. In the second example, through training the design folks were shown how to use the new software productively and in ways that their old software could not work. This made them confident in their decision to use Inventor.

**Chris Spencer**

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Scholarships are provided to participants by colleges, universities, corporations, businesses, and individuals. Companies contribute to the community while encouraging the creation of their future workforce by sponsoring mentors to lead the student teams. And students find out more about the growing number of opportunities available in technology.

Autodesk has been a key supporter of the FIRST Robotics Competition since 1992. Autodesk supports this competition, in order to help students realize their ideas, by donating more than \$8 million worth of software each year to help teams prepare for the competitions. Autodesk encourages all the teams to compete for the Autodesk Awards of Excellence. This is a terrific opportunity for teams to be recognized for specific achievements and to win additional prizes.

For more information about FIRST, please visit [www.usfirst.org](http://www.usfirst.org)

*"To create a world where science and technology are celebrated...where young people dream of becoming science and technology heroes."*

**Dean Kamen**  
**Founder of FIRST Competition**

## AUTODESK USERS GROUP INT'L (AUGI) AND ADRAFT PAIR TO BRING A USER'S GROUP TO THE SYRACUSE AND BUFFALO AREAS !

Back to school time isn't all about academics. It is also about the start of Extra Curricular activities! Remember those times when it was fun to do stuff other than school... to attend something that you were interested about, someplace where you could meet new people, people with common interests as yourself. A place to see new things and get new ideas. Well, Adraft is excited to introduce AMUG (AUGI Manufacturer's User Group). Adraft and AUGI are proud to give you a place to meet new and old friends, learn about software and resources for and from Autodesk. Formation of the **AMUG Binghamton, Buffalo and Syracuse Chapters** are underway. Adraft is sponsoring these groups, it is completely free to you, just come and enjoy the benefits! These chapters will serve the professional development and continuing education needs of the Autodesk manufacturing solution users in and around the Binghamton, Buffalo and Syracuse, NY areas.

### What is AUGI?

AUGI is the Autodesk User Group International, officially recognized by Autodesk as representing the Autodesk user community. AUGI has two prime directives. First, assist its members by presenting programs and information that will enhance their use of Autodesk solutions. Second, deliver the voice of the user community to Autodesk, thus assisting Autodesk in product development and giving users a say in the process.

### What is an AMUG?

AUGI Manufacturing User Groups (AMUGs) are local AUGI chapters with a common mission: to provide support for Autodesk product users in the manufacturing industry.

At local chapter meetings, users benefit from face-to-face contact with their peers, enabling them to form professional relationships and strengthen their networking efforts. The local chapter focuses on the needs of our individual members, providing educational opportunities and sharing information pertinent to our industry. Meetings and programs are tailored to the needs of our region and the local chapter can be a great source for jobs and product support.

### What is the Difference between an AMUG and a Local User Group?

AMUGs are AUGI Local Chapters that evolved from the current Local User Group (LUG) program. They are designed to provide user groups with more professional tools for managing and growing a successful user community.

### Why should I join?

Because AMUG chapters have more resources and tools at their disposal, they have more to offer you. Local chapters offer numerous benefits, both personally and professionally, including:

- New tricks, techniques, and productivity methods
- Exposure to the latest software and hardware solutions
- Access to power users
- Collective wisdom and experience

- Autodesk and AUGI support
- Adraft support
- Recognition and support by the local professional community
- Social and networking opportunities
- Job opportunities

### When does the chapter meet?

AMUG groups will meet once a quarter, we are very excited to announce that our first meetings in Buffalo and Syracuse are planned!

We are having the first AMUG meeting in Syracuse, NY on October 10th, from 5:30-7:30, at the Adraft office (126 Dwight Park Circle, Syracuse, NY 13209).

We are having the first AMUG meeting in Buffalo, NY on October 17th, from 5:30-7:30, at the Adraft office (8201 Main Street, Suite 3, Williamsville, NY 14221)

Plans for our first chapter meeting in Binghamton are currently underway. Details will be coming.

We are looking for more leaders and active members for all the chapters, so if you would like to assist us with our launch meeting please let us know.

### How do I Join?

Membership is free. For more information, contact:

**Cheri Cole**  
ADRAFT Inc., (Autodraft)  
(866) 769-6163

Join one of the AMUG Chapters today!

**Cheri Cole**



## The guy at the end of the mouse:

# WAIT, HOW DOES THIS THING WORK AGAIN?



Ok, you've just finished your Inventor Fundamentals class, you're back at the office and now your boss is wondering why you're just staring at your computer screen with a dazed and confused look on your face. You vaguely remember the instructor talking about sketches, constraints, parameters, templates, extruding, revolving, and all kinds of new terms that just don't seem to make much sense now that you're back at work and have no one to ask questions. HELP!

When moving from a 2D world to a 3D world, it can be quite a daunting task to get into the workflow that is required to be successful. The problem for most new users is not really knowing where to start. I will try to offer some advice that may help you get off on the right foot.

Start simple. Don't try and design an entire machine on your first day. Take some existing designs that have been completed and try and model just single parts from the finished drawings. I always try to break down a part to its basic primitive shapes. Try to "see" what best describes the part. This will get you into the 3D mindset that is needed. We really still design models that are based on 2D sketches. Try and imagine the shapes that are needed to create the features of your parts in 2D. What would they look like if you gave them volume? Once you have your base feature created, you are on

your way. Placed features, those that don't require a sketch, can be really helpful in the modeling process. Try and recognize where they can be applied on you model. For example, don't sketch a fillet or a chamfer when it can be applied to a model edge. It will make a more efficient model when it comes time to change it downstream. Experiment; don't be afraid to try something new. Remember there's always the good old undo button!

If available, get a finished machined part and bring it back to your desk. Pick it up, analyze it and try to recreate it without worrying too much about the size. You can always go back and edit the sketch dimensions and make it the correct size. That's the beauty of parametric modeling, changes come easy.

Once you've completed a few parts you can take on assemblies. Build your first assembly from existing modeled parts; this will give you the practice you'll need with putting your assemblies together using 3D constraints. Place one part at a time and immediately constrain it where it should go in the assembly. Try and constrain your parts together as they would be in real life. Constraining may be the most difficult thing to master. There may be more than one solution and it may take time. Be patient and try not to get frustrated.

Start your drawings right away. Remember that you don't need to be done with

your parts or assemblies to start creating your 2D drawings, they update as changes occur, so the sooner the better. This will give you the ability to see what you're used to seeing when you were working only in 2D. It will also allow you to keep in touch with the fact that you still need to document your designs.

After a few weeks of working in Inventor, you'll wonder how you got along without it! Add to your skills, do a Google search on Inventor tutorials and you will find oodles of links that will enable you to sharpen you new skills and make you a proficient expert in no time. My favorites are at Caddigest.com, they always add new ones and most are very well written. If your lucky enough to have an experienced Inventor user at work, ask questions and look for advice, most users are eager to share there knowledge and like to show off their skills.

That's all for now, see you at the next MUG meeting or maybe in an update class. Happy modeling from the Guy at the End of the Mouse!

**Alex Hatziemmanuel**

## BEYOND THE “ESSENTIAL” TRAINING

Proper training is a requirement to recognize the full return on the investment you or your company makes in new software. But what happens after the “Essentials” class, now that everyone is “Up To Speed” on the new product? Is this all there is?

### Don’t you believe it for a minute.

There is a multitude of classes meant for the experienced user. These classes can help you realize the full potential of the software, or assist you with increasing efficiency of its use even more. Here is an outline of just two classes that we offer here at Adraft. Remember, we do customize classes to meet your needs as well.

### Essentials of Customizing AutoCAD

This class was developed to teach you how to customize AutoCAD by creating workspaces, toolbars, dashboard panes, keyboard shortcuts, double-click actions, and menu bars. We also cover how to create custom script files, linetypes, hatch patterns, and shapes. We describe and access the default tool palettes, and their options. You will learn how to create and organize custom tool palettes as well as managing your custom palettes and planning for their deployment. You’ll leave with the knowledge and understanding of how to use the options for sharing tool palettes with your organization.

### CAD Management

This class helps you identify your job functions, prioritize them, and understand how these functions enable you to

form a CAD management mission statement that is harmonized with the desired goals of providing excellent user productivity and keeping costs under control. You will learn how to describe your network topology and its limitations so you can pick the proper licensing technology to achieve maximum license performance at minimal cost. You’ll know how to describe the types of files that AutoCAD uses for configuration and temporary file storage and how to manage them using AutoCAD profiles in concert with your network to achieve maximum machine performance and consistency. We’ll cover how to manage custom user interface components via your network so you can deliver custom functionality that is consistent throughout your installation. This will keep your management and support costs down by



enabling you to update all users from a single point of network control.

If you’ve taken the classes and been through the training, call us and let ADRAFT help you move beyond the “Essentials”.

**Mike Space**

## BECOME AN A+ TEAM MEMBER WITH E-LEARNING

Fall means back to school for many students across the nation. Fall is also a time for any Autodesk Subscription customers to take advantage of the new 2008 e-Learning courses. Autodesk rolled out its new products last March but with the crunch of finishing current projects and looking forward to summer plans, who had time to learn new techniques?

Any Autodesk customer on subscription can take advantage of e-Learning courses.

As a user, you need concise, self-paced online lessons that are designed to address critical application functions and industry practices. Autodesk e-Learning was developed by experts in their respective industries to challenge and enhance your existing knowledge. By the end of each 15 to 30 minute lesson, you will have worked with the content, demonstrated your knowledge, and have access to the files used in each exercise. Log in today at [www.autodesk.com/subscriptionlogin](http://www.autodesk.com/subscriptionlogin)

### What to Expect:

- An overview detailing the lesson’s objectives, prerequisites, and importance

- The lesson itself, which includes concepts, principles, procedures, and exercises
- Demonstrations, simulations, pop-up tools
- An interactive exercise and text question

### Choose the e-Learning Approach That is Right for You.

There are 3 levels:

- Beginner: access all topics and lessons in a given catalog.
- Intermediate: navigate through the catalog and select the topics and lessons that meet your needs.
- Expert: use the Evaluate Your Skills feature in each topic to key into

specific portions of each lesson. Access only the training you need, nothing more.

Here is the current listing of available courses. New courses are added on a weekly basis in a variety of languages. Be sure to check back often and take advantage of this resource to become an A+ player on your next project.

- AutoCAD 2008
- AutoCAD Mechanical 2008
- Autodesk Inventor 2008
- AutoCAD Electrical 2008

**Sarah O’Rourke, Autodesk, Subscription Marketing**

## BACK TO SCHOOL WITH AUTOCAD ELECTRICAL 2008

Let us incorporate an old theme into new technology. It's that time of year again. Teachers are done with their long summer vacations and are headed back to work. The retail industry receives their annual spike in sales due to new clothes and school supplies for all our young students. Traffic is busier every weekday morning. The banter is flying between local school rivalries. These are just some of the sights and sounds seen and heard across the land this time of year.

We, at Adraft, would like to merge this back to school time of year with an old fashioned lesson inside of AutoCAD Electrical 2008.

This lesson is specifically targeted to those readers out there who have not seen the light yet. What I mean by "not seen the light" is those of you who are still using base AutoCAD to produce your electrical drawings. I am going to show you how easy it is to create intelligent blocks inside of AutoCAD Electrical. I will show you how easy it is to convert any existing unintelligent AutoCAD blocks you are currently using into intelligent AutoCAD Electrical blocks. I am hoping to demonstrate what you are missing by not using AutoCAD Electrical.

For the readers out there that are presently using AutoCAD

Electrical this lesson is simply a review. Your mission is to spread the word to all of the non users in the industry and explain to them what they are missing.

### Question: What is an intelligent AutoCAD Electrical block?

Answer: An intelligent AutoCAD Electrical block is a standard AutoCAD block with specific attributes tied to the block. The attributes are what makes the block intelligent.

### Question: What do you mean by intelligent?

Answer: An intelligent block is one that can identify connection points, attach a part number to, provide a description to, automatically cross reference to another symbol and provide report information. These are just some of the features provided in an intelligent symbol.

### Question: How difficult is it to create an intelligent symbol from scratch and convert a standard AutoCAD block?

Answer: This is the question I have been waiting for! I will start with a conceptual answer and begin with a utility called the Symbol Builder. The symbol builder tool is used to convert existing symbols or create new, custom components on the fly. It works nicely for quickly building power supplies, filters, drives, controllers, and other custom devices or for converting existing non-AutoCAD Electrical symbols to make them AutoCAD Electrical-smart. Schematic symbols

created or converted using the Symbol Builder are fully compatible with AutoCAD Electrical, break wires upon insertion, and appear in the various BOM, component, and wire connection reports.

You can exit the Symbol Builder command and re-enter it at any time. You can also exit the command and use regular AutoCAD commands to edit or finish the symbol you're creating and the AutoCAD Wblock command to write it to disk. Each time you re-enter the Symbol Builder tool, make sure you window your existing geometry at the builder's initial prompt. This allows the tool to track what standard attributes and wire connection points you've already inserted.

New symbols you create are inserted with the AutoCAD Electrical Insert Component or Insert Panel Component commands. You can add your new symbol to the icon menu or you can select it from the Type it or Browse options in the bottom left-hand corner of the icon menu.

The procedure to use the Symbol Builder utility is easy to use due to the AutoCAD Electrical superior user interface. A sample of the procedure is as follows.

### Convert or create library symbols

Use this tool to quickly pick and place attributes. You do not have to exit your current drawing to build the symbol. You can do it in place or off to the side in an empty spot on your drawing. You can exit and restart the tool as

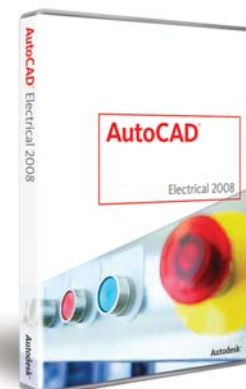
many times as necessary to set up the symbol.

1. Explode any existing blocks or draw new symbols from scratch.
2. Click the arrow on the Miscellaneous tool to access the Symbol Builder tool.
3. Click the Symbol Builder tool.
4. Select any geometry that is to become part of the new or converted symbol (or press Enter if you are starting from scratch).
5. Pick which type of symbol you want to build. For example, pick Parent for a schematic device.

Note: Depending on the selected symbol category, the Symbol Builder dialog choices and selections differ.

6. Select various options to insert required attributes, wire connection points, terminal text, and so on.
7. When you finish, click Block to insert your new component into your drawing or Wblock to first save a copy of your new symbol. Try to retain the first 4 characters of the assigned block name.

**Greg Fisher**



**Adraft is always trying to add value to our customers.**

Since the Final Draft is getting a larger circulation, we are adding a new section to the newsletter to provide a way to share information on jobs in our area. We will be adding a job listing section to our newsletter. If your company would like to add a job posting for our next newsletter, please contact Cheri Cole at (866) 769-6163.

**JOB OPENINGS AT CROSS BROS. CO:****Project Manager Engineer Job Description**

We are seeking a Project Manager/Engineer with a Bachelors degree and at least 5 years experience with a minimum of 2 years as a Project Manager to take on mid-sized projects as well as do some Engineering work for these projects. This individual must possess the skills to track progress, proactively avoid problems, avoid scheduling conflicts, and maintain schedules. This employee must also be highly qualified to work with customers and vendors. This energetic, hands-on employee must be proficient in AutoCAD with regards to system layouts and possess some skills in Autodesk Inventor with a background in product design. This employee must make clever decisions using independent judgment, but also capable of receiving some direct guidance from their supervisor and peers. Some travel is required for this position.

**Designer/Drafter Job Description**

We are seeking a Designer/Drafter with an Associates degree or equivalent experience who possesses strong detailing and computer skills. This energetic, hands-on employee must be proficient in AutoCAD with regards to system layouts and possess some skills in Inventor with a background in product design and detailing. This person will be responsible for design, development and testing of products and systems. This employee must make clever decisions using independent judgment, but also capable of receiving some direct guidance from their supervisor and peers. It is also a preference that the individual possesses project management skills including attention to detail, capability of preparing and maintaining project timelines, and ability to collaborate with Sales, other Engineers, and Manufacturing to meet or exceed customer requirements and schedule. Travel for this position will be limited to an occasional overnight.

**Requirements:**

- Full time employment
- AutoCAD
- Autodesk Inventor (3D Solid Modeling)
- Extremely strong computer skills
- Must possess effective verbal, inter-personal, and written communication skills to work effectively with others & customers
- Self-motivated, logical thinker

**Additional Qualifications:**

- MS Project a plus
- VB or VBA a plus
- Familiarity with basic machine tools, sheet metal, and fabrication a plus

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**AUTODESK BLOGS WORTH WATCHING****3D Roadie**

<http://area.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/8/>  
Stream of consciousness about 3D  
Host: Shawn Hendriks, Special Projects Manager

**AutoCAD Insider**

<http://heidihewett.blogs.com/>  
Taking CAD Concepts to the Next Level  
Host: Heidi Hewett, AutoCAD Technical Marketing Manager

**Between the Lines**

[http://autodesk.blogs.com/between\\_the\\_lines/](http://autodesk.blogs.com/between_the_lines/)  
AutoCAD Blog  
Host: Shaan Hurley

**Beyond the Paper**

<http://dwf.blogs.com/>  
DWF Blog  
Host: Scott Sheppard, Engineering Project Manager

**Connected**

<http://connected.typepad.com/>  
A blog about design and building project collaboration  
Hosts: Alex Willingham, Jason Pratt, Mike Gemmell

**Controlling the Machine**

<http://mfgcommunity.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/7/>  
AutoCAD Electrical  
Host: Nate Holt, Tech Lead—AutoCAD Electrical

**Drawing the Machine**

<http://mfgcommunity.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/8/>  
AutoCAD Mechanical drafting and design  
Host: Andrew de Leon, Product Designer

**Duncan's Corner**

<http://area.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/7/>  
Tips on creating 3D imagery using Autodesk Maya  
Host: Duncan Brinsmead, Principal Scientist

**The Gear Box**

<http://mfgcommunity.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/4/>  
Manufacturing Solutions  
Host: Kevin Schneider

**In the Machine**

<http://mfgcommunity.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/6/>  
Autodesk Inventor  
Hosts: Amy Bunszel, Inventor Product Line Manager; Garin Gardiner

**Lynn Allen's blog**

<http://lynn.blogs.com/>  
Host: Lynn Allen

**Under the Hood**

<http://mfgcommunity.autodesk.com/blogs/blog/5/>  
Autodesk Vault & Autodesk Productstream  
Host: Grant Rochelle, Product Manager—Data Management

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## THERE'S A STAR IN OUR MIDST: AN AUTODESK SHOOTING STAR

Each quarter, Autodesk recognizes the top performers among the Authorized Partners, those who make a real difference in driving our mutual success. The Shooting Star Award honors their commitment to our partnership and goal of driving customer satisfaction and growth in our business together. Adraft's **Mike Space** was chosen as the only Applications Engineer to receive this award from Autodesk this quarter. We

are excited that Autodesk recognized his talent, dedication to quality, knowledge of technology, and commitment to our customers' success. We hope that if you get a chance, you will congratulate Mike the next time that you see him!

**Julia Grant**

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