

Your Job

This one could be very wordy or real, real short.

Let's make it short.

Your supervisor's job it is to get as much work done in a shift as necessary and that means his job is to make sure you do your job.

Your job is to ^{do} your assigned ^{work} machine, -- to do whatever job you are given -- in a timely and professional manner. *If that means running a machine*

~~If you are running a machine, and if you can run it at 7500 an hour and you can keep it running, fine. Do it. If you have trouble keeping it running at that speed but you can do a good job at 5500, do that. Within reason, it is better to run the machine at a comfortable speed and keep it running, than to run it at 7500 and go through a shift stopping and starting.~~ *Also, some jobs can be run faster than others. You'll learn what is what.*

Get it running and keep it running. That's the job.

Anybody can press the "start" button. The question is, "What do you do when the machine stops?"

~~The answer to that is the central difference between a good operator and someone who just shows up and never gets a good review.~~ *Good operators are not merely challenged by that Q. They are identified.*

Somewhere in all the information you are receiving these days is a list of performance standards. If your work is clean and ^{consistently correct and} quick and your numbers are roughly in the area of the performance standard, you'll be fine.