

Academic Year: (2018 / 2019)

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Department assigned to the subject: Department of Bioengineering and Aerospace Engineering

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Type: Compulsory ECTS Credits : 6.0

Year : 3 Semester :

STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO HAVE COMPLETED

Introduction to Fluid Mechanics

Fluid Mechanics

Thermal Engineering

Introduction to structural analysis

We strongly advise you not to take this course if you have not passed Fluid Mechanics and Thermal Engineering

COMPETENCES AND SKILLS THAT WILL BE ACQUIRED AND LEARNING RESULTS.

Applied knowledge of: theory of propulsion; jet engine performance; propulsion system engineering.

DESCRIPTION OF CONTENTS: PROGRAMME

1 Introduction to aerospace propulsion:

Thrust generation and jet propulsion

Effect of external expansion on thrust

Global performance parameters

Range of aircraft

Efficiencies

2 Aircraft Engine Modeling: the Turbojet:

Thrust equation

Shaft balance for the turbojet

Fuel consumption

Design parameters

Effect of mass flow on thrust

Note on Ramjets

Propulsive efficiency

Thermal and overall efficiencies

3 Introduction to Component Matching and Off-Design Operation

Discussion on nozzle choking

Component matching

Effects of Mach number

Examples

Compressor-turbine matching. Gas generators

4 Turbofan Engines

Ideal turbofan model

Shaft balance

Velocity matching condition

Optimal compression ratio

5 Inlets and Nozzles

Inlets or Diffusers

Subsonic Inlets

Supersonic Inlets

Exhaust nozzles

6 Principles of Compressors and Fans

Euler equation

Velocity triangles

Isentropic efficiency and compressor map . .

7 Compressor Blading, design and multi-staging

Diffusion factor. Stall and surge
Compressor blading and radial variations
Multi-staging and flow area variation
Mach Number Effects
The Polytropic Efficiency
Starting and Low-Speed Operation

8 Turbines. Stage characteristics. Degree of reaction:

Euler's Equation
Degree of Reaction
Radial variations
Rotating blade temperature

9 Turbine solidity. Mass flow limits. Internal cooling:

Solidity and aerodynamic loading
Mass flow per unit of annulus area and blade stress
Turbine cooling. General trends and systems. Internal cooling.

10 Film cooling. Thermal stresses. Impingement:

Film cooling
Impingement cooling
Thermal stresses
How to design cooled blades

11 Combustion: Combustors and Pollutants

Combustion process
Combustor chambers
Combustor sizing
Afterburners
Pollutants: regulations
Mechanisms for pollutant formation
Upper-Atmospheric Emissions

12 Introduction to engine noise and aeroacoustics:

Noise propagation
Acoustic energy density and power flux
Noise sources and noise modeling
Jet Noise
Turbomachinery noise

13 Engine rotating structures

Blade loads
Centrifugal stresses and disc design

14 Fundamentals of rotordynamics:

Bearings and engine arrangements
Lumped mass model
Critical speeds
Forces on bearings
Comments on blade vibrations

LEARNING ACTIVITIES AND METHODOLOGY

Theory sessions.
Problem sessions working individually and in groups.
Computer sessions.
Lab-sessions.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

In order to pass the subject, two requirements need to be met:

- 1) To have a MINIMUM mark of 4.0/10 in the end-of-term exam;
- 2) To have a MINIMUM overall mark of 5.0/10 (weighing 60% the end-of-term exam mark and 40% the mark of the continuous evaluation).

The continuous evaluation includes 2 partial exams (each one corresponding to 10% of the final mark) and 4 reports of laboratory practices (each one corresponding to 5% of the final mark).

% end-of-term-examination: 60

% of continuous assessment (assignments, laboratory, practicals...): 40

BASIC BIBLIOGRAPHY

- J.D. Mattingly Elements of Propulsion: Gas Turbines and Rockets, AIAA, 2006
- J.L. Kerrebrock Aircraft Engines and Gas Turbines, MIT Press, 1992

ADDITIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

- N. Cumpsty Jet Propulsion, Cambridge Univ. Press, 2003
- Saeed Farokhi Aircraft Propulsion, Wiley, 2014