

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME2114	Mechanics of Materials (TE for cohort AY1617 onwards)	4	2	ME2114 will introduce the concepts of yield criteria, combined stresses and failure, and evaluation of residual stresses in a structure which would include experimental stress analysis. It will also introduce concept of instability of column and energy methods. This is an elective module.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • understand yield criteria, • understand combined stresses and failure. • understand yielding and residual stresses and evaluate stresses in a structure including experimental stress analysis. • understand the concept of instability of column with various boundary conditions and able to determine the critical load of slender structures under axial compression. • understand how to apply work-energy balance and Castigliano theorem to determine the deformation of complex structures and solve indeterminate problems. 	ME2112	Nil	Nil	Nil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yield criteria • Combined stresses and failure • Elastoplastic behaviour and experimental stress analysis • Instability of structures • Work-energy balance and Castigliano theorem 	Lab, Quiz, Final Examination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C. Ugural, Mechanics of Materials, McGraw-Hill, Current edition • R. C. Hibbeler, Mechanics of Materials, Prentice Hall, SI 2nd Ed., 2005. • F. P. Beer, E. R. Johnston, Jr. and J. T. DeWolf, Mechanics of Materials, McGraw-Hill, SI 3rd Ed., 2004. • J. M. Gere and S. P. Timoshenko, Mechanics of Materials, PWS Publishing Company, 4th ed., 1997. • R. R. Craig, Jr., Mechanics of Materials, McGraw-Hill, 2nd ed., 2000.
ME2135	Intermediate Fluid Mechanics (TE for cohort AY1617 onwards)	4	2	This module aims to introduce fundamentals of fluid dynamics covering notions of the continuum hypothesis, flow kinematics, mathematical tools for flow visualization, material derivative, fluid acceleration, conservation laws, Euler and Navier-Stokes Equations, inviscid flows, potential flows, viscous flows, creeping flows and boundary layer flows. Review of relevant mathematical tools to support the theory will accompany the topics when and where it is required.	<p>On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply angular momentum principle and dimensional analysis to analyze the performance of pumps, perform pump-system matching and assess the likelihood of cavitation occurrence. 2. Understand the concepts of vorticity, circulation, irrotationality, stream function and velocity potential function, and apply these concepts to solve simple potential flow problems involving the superposition of elementary flows. 3. Identify and discuss the features of external flow past immersed bodies and calculate the lift and drag forces for typical body shapes. 4. Describe and explain the phenomenon of boundary layer on a body (at this stage, a flat plate) and estimate the drag force exerted. 5. Analyze and design an aerodynamic body with minimum drag force. 	ME2134	Nil	Nil	Nil	<p>Fluid Machinery</p> <p>Pump classification for dynamic and positive-displacement pumps. Basic velocity triangles and rotordynamics of centrifugal and axial-flow pumps. Use of dimensional analysis to simplify pump characteristic curves. Specific speed and pump selection. Matching of pump and system requirements. Physical phenomenon of cavitation in pumps and quantification of cavitation risk and damage.</p> <p>Potential Flow</p> <p>Ideal and irrotational flow. Continuity equation. Rotation, vorticity and circulation. Streamfunction and velocity potential of basic flows, such as a uniform flow, source, sink, vortex and doublet. Linearity of potential flow. Flow past a circular cylinder and the lift on a rotating cylinder. D'Alembert's paradox, Kutta Joukowski Theorem and Magnus Effect. Method of images.</p> <p>Viscous Flow</p> <p>Differences between Ideal(Inviscid) and Real(Viscous) Flows. Description of fluid motion and the substantive derivative. Navier-Stokes equations and some exact solutions. Prandtl's Laminar Boundary Layer Theory. Solution of laminar boundary layer flow on a flat plate (Blasius solution), Notions of boundary layer, displacement and momentum thicknesses. Drag on flat plate (von Karman integral equation). Boundary layer separation and control. Comparison between laminar and turbulent boundary layers.</p>	<p>- Projects/ Presentations</p> <p>- CA Quizzes</p> <p>- Final Examination</p>	<p>Supplementary reading:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Introduction to Fluid Mechanics" by R. W. Fox, A. T. McDonald & P. J. Pritchard, John Wiley & Sons, 8th Edition, 2012. 2. "Fluid Mechanics: Fundamentals and Applications", Y. A. Cengel and J. M. Cimbala, McGraw-Hill, 3rd Edition, 2014. 3. "Mechanics of Fluids" by M. C. Potter, D. C. Wiggert & M. Hondzo, Prentice Hall, 4th Edition, 2012. 4. "A Physical Introduction to Fluid Mechanics", A. J. Smits, John Wiley & Sons, 1st Edition, 2000. 5. "Mechanics of Fluids" by I. H. Shames, McGraw-Hill, 4th Edition, 2003. 6. "Engineering Fluid Mechanics" by C. T. Crowe, D. F. Elger, J. A. Roberson & B. C. Williams, John Wiley & Sons, 9th Edition, 2010. 7. "Fluid Mechanics" by J. F. Douglas, J. M. Gasiorek, J. A. Swaffield & L. B. Jack, Prentice Hall, 5th Edition, 2005. 8. "Fluid Mechanics with Engineering Applications" by J. B. Franzini & E. J. Finnemore, McGraw-Hill, 10th Edition, 2002. 9. "Mechanics of Fluids" by B. S. Massey, Taylor & Francis, 9th Edition, 2012. 10. "Applied Fluid Mechanics" by R. L. Mott, Prentice Hall, 6th Edition, 2006. 11. "Elementary Fluid Mechanics" by R. L. Street, G. Z. Watters & J. K. Vennard, John Wiley & Sons, 7th Edition, 1996. 12. "Fluid Mechanics" by V. L. Streeter, E. B. Wylie & K. W. Bedford, McGraw-Hill, 9th Edition, 1997. <p>Compulsory reading:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 13. "Fluid Mechanics" by F. M. White, McGraw-Hill, 7th Edition, 2011. 14. "Fundamentals of Fluid Mechanics" by B. R. Munson, D. F. Young, T. H. Okiishi & W. W. Huebsch, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 7th Edition, 2013.
ME2143	Sensors and Actuators (TE for cohort AY1617 onwards)	4	1	This module introduces various components that are useful in the analysis, design and synthesis of mechatronic systems. The topics mainly include electronic circuits (analog and digital), sensors, actuators, etc. For the analog circuits, the operational amplifiers and its applications will be introduced. The working principles of semiconductor devices such as diodes and transistors will be explained. The digital circuits will then be introduced for digital electronics applications. For the sensors part, the basic principles and characteristics of various sensors for the measurement of physical quantities such as position, strain, temperature, etc will be introduced. The actuators section mainly covers the electric motors which include DC motors, stepper motors and AC motors.	<p>On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply operational amplifiers circuits for analog signal processing. 2. Analyze circuit involving diodes, BJT transistors 3. Design and implement digital circuits. 4. Understand the basic principles and characteristics of DC, AC, and stepper motors. 5. Understand the basic principles and applications of various sensors. 	PC1431	Nil	Nil	Nil	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Operational Amplifiers and Applications: Ideal Op-amp model. Inverting and non-inverting amplifier. Summer. Integrator. Voltage follower. Differential amplifier. Practical op-amp characteristics 3. Semiconductor Electronics: Junction Diode. Zener diodes. Rectifiers. Voltage regulators. Transistors. 4. Introduction to Digital Electronics: Boolean Algebra. Truth tables. Logic Gates. Combinational logic. Karnaugh Maps. Flip-flops and counters. Sequential logic. 5. DC Motors: Magnetic field and circuits. DC motor principle. Types of DC motors. Torque-speed characteristics. Speed regulations. 6. Review of AC Power: Single and three phase systems. Star and delta configurations. Line and phase quantities. 7. AC Motors and Stepper Motors: Principle of operation. Torque-speed characteristics. Induction motors and stepper motors. 8. Sensors and Transducers: Bridges and their applications. Variable resistance elements: potentiometers, strain gauges, thermistors, RTDs. Variable reluctance elements: differential transformers, variable reluctance transducers. Capacitive transducers. Thermal couples. Piezoelectric effect. Selection of sensors. 	Lab, Online assignment/forum participation, Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading:</p> <p>David G. Alciatore and Michael B. Hstand, "Introduction to Mechatronics and Measurement Systems", McGraw-Hill, 2007.</p> <p>Allan R Hambley, "Electrical Engineering, Principles & Application", Prentice Hall, 2005.</p> <p>Supplementary reading:</p> <p>R. Pallas-areny and J. Webster, "Sensors and Signal Conditioning", John Wiley & Sons, 2001.</p> <p>Ernest O. Doebelin, "Measurement Systems Application and Design", McGraw Hill, 2004.</p> <p>W. Bolton, "Mechatronics", Prentice Hall, 2003.</p> <p>Nitaigour Premchand Mahalik, "Mechatronics: Principles, concepts and applications", McGraw Hill, 2003.</p> <p>D. Shetty and R. A. Kolk, "Mechatronics System Design", PWS Publishing Company, 1997.</p>

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3000	Independent Study I	2	1 & 2	This module encourages students to become independent and self-motivated learners, and promotes students' interest in research-based work. The module may consist of a series of laboratory-based projects or other academic prescriptions for the students' independent study amounting to approximately 65 hours of work over one or two semesters. The academic scope is worked out between the student and supervisor. Topics taken under UROP and extension of FYP will not be considered for this module.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: (a) Design and conduct experiments, analyse, interpret data and synthesise valid conclusions; (b) Design a system, component, or process, and synthesise solutions to achieve desired needs; and (c) Identify, formulate, research through relevant literature review, and solve engineering problem reaching substantial conclusions.	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	The scope is to be worked out between the student and his supervisor.	100% CA	NA
ME3001	Independent Study II	2	1 & 2	This module encourages students to become independent and self-motivated learners, and promotes students' interest in research-based work. The module may consist of a series of laboratory-based projects or other academic prescriptions for the students' independent study amounting to approximately 65 hours of work over one or two semesters. The academic scope is worked out between the student and supervisor. Topics taken under UROP and extension of FYP will not be considered for this module.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: (a) Design and conduct experiments, analyse, interpret data and synthesise valid conclusions; (b) Design a system, component, or process, and synthesise solutions to achieve desired needs; and (c) Identify, formulate, research through relevant literature review, and solve engineering problem reaching substantial conclusions	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	The scope is to be worked out between the student and his supervisor.	100% CA	NA
ME3122	Heat Transfer (TE for cohort AY1617)	4	1	This course covers the key concepts related to the different modes of heat transfer (conduction, convection and radiation) and principles of heat exchangers. It develops the students' proficiency in applying these heat transfer concepts and principles, to analyse and solve practical engineering problems involving heat transfer processes. Topics include introduction to heat transfer; steady state heat conduction; transient heat conduction; lumped capacitance; introduction to convective heat transfer; external forced convection; internal forced convection; natural/free convection; blackbody radiation and radiative properties; radiative exchange between surfaces; introduction to heat exchangers and basic calculation of overall heat transfer coefficient.	Upon successful completion of this course, the student will be able to: 1. Identify, formulate and solve problems involving different heat transfer processes; 2. Analyse, model heat conduction in one-dimensional cases and describe two- and three-dimensional heat conduction and be able to apply them to simple heat conduction problems; 3. Analyse, model and apply appropriate empirical correlations for convection heat transfer in both internal and external flows; 4. Identify, model and calculate heat transfer through radiation and between irradiated surfaces; and 5. Understand principles and different types of heat exchangers and perform basic calculation of overall rate of heat exchange.	PC1431	Nil	Nil	Nil	Conduction Fourier's law of conduction, one dimensional heat conduction through composite wall, tubes and spheres. Derivation of general transient conduction equation with a heat source. Steady state 1D conduction with and without energy generation; overall heat transfer coefficient, critical and economic thickness of insulation. Extended surfaces: derivation of equation for simpler cases, fin efficiency and effectiveness. Unsteady heat conduction: lumped system analyses. Convection Newton's law of cooling. Laminar flow over a flat plate, Reynolds number and its interpretation, Blasius solution, velocity profile, boundary layer thickness, wall shear stress. Momentum integral equation, similar velocity profile, boundary layer thickness. Thermal boundary layer, energy equation, energy integral equation and its solution. The Reynolds analogy between fluid friction and heat transfer. Laminar flow through a circular tube, constant heat flux, constant wall temperature conditions, concept of bulk temperature, Nusselt number for these cases. Turbulent flow through circular tubes, use of Reynolds analogy, empirical relations, Dittus-Boelter equation. Empirical relations for internal and external flows, Reynolds number, circular and non-circular geometries, hydraulic diameter. Natural convection on a vertical plate, energy integral approach to the problem, Grashof number. Use of empirical correlations for laminar and turbulent flows and for standard geometries to determine natural convection heat transfer. Radiation Laws of blackbody and gray body radiation; semi-transparent and	Lab, Mid-term Quiz/Project, Final Examination	Illustrative Reading List: Fundamentals of Heat and Mass Transfer by Incropera and DeWitt; Heat Transfer – a practical approach by Y.A. Cengel; Heat Transfer by J. P. Holman Compulsory Reading: Lecture Notes

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3211	Mechanics of Solids	4	1	The module covers topics on: Linear elasticity in which the general equations of equilibrium and compatibility are derived and its applications are illustrated for complex problems; Theory of thermal stresses; Stresses in pressurized thick-walled cylinders in the elastic and elastic-plastic regions; Stresses in rotating members; and Introduction to mechanics of composite materials. This is an elective module and is intended for students in Stages 3 and 4 who have an interest in the stress analysis of isotropic and composite materials.	On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to: 1. Understand the fundamentals and applications of linear elasticity: Equilibrium, Compatibility, Constitutive relations, Airy stress functions, boundary conditions, and Thermal Stresses. 2. Determine the deformations and stresses in thick-walled cylindrical pressure vessels and rotating discs and shafts, and hence prescribe their performance limits. 3. Describe and apply the classical lamination theory of fiber-reinforced composite laminates.	ME2112	Nil	Nil	Nil	Basic equations of force equilibrium, compatibility and constitutive relations. Airy stress functions. Boundary conditions. Solutions of elasticity equations. Theory of thermal stresses. Thick-walled cylinders subjected to pressure loading, and their elastic-plastic behaviour. Compound cylinders. Rotating discs and shafts, interference fits, critical speeds. Introduction to composite materials. Classical lamination theory. Residual and fabrication stresses. Failure of composites.	Homework assignments, Hands-on exercises, Final Examination	Supplementary reading: 1. A.C. Ugural and S.K. Fenster, "Advanced Strength and Applied Elasticity", Arnold (1987). 2. A.P. Boresi, R.J. Schmidt and O.M. Sidebottom, "Advanced Mechanics of Materials", J. Wiley (1993). 3. R.M. Jones, "Mechanics of Composite Materials", McGraw-Hill (1975). 4. R.R. Craig Jr., "Mechanics of Materials", John Wiley and Sons (2011)
ME3221	Sustainable Energy Conversion	4	2	This elective module provides an introduction to intermediate level topics in engineering thermodynamics and their applications to engineering thermal processes. The following topics are covered: Efficiency improvement of steam power cycles through the use of regeneration and the introduction of binary vapour power cycle. Reversible work and available energy and available energy changes in thermal processes, Second Law efficiency; Combustion processes; Analysis of energy and work interactions of basic mechanical engineering thermal processes such those of reciprocating and centrifugal compressors and axial flow turbines. This module is for students who wish to extend their understanding of engineering thermodynamics beyond the first course, and understanding and appreciation of the operation, efficiency and energy conversion of mechanical engineering thermal processes.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. Explain how the efficiency of a power plant is improved through the use of regeneration and binary vapour systems; and compute the cycle efficiencies 2. Compute the reversible work, available energy changes and irreversibility of non-flow and flow processes. 3. Compute energy exchanges, temperature rises and apply the Second Law to combusting systems in the absence of and accounting for dissociation of the products of combustion. 4. Compute energy transformations and efficiencies in reciprocating and rotary compressors. 5. Compute the energy transformations and efficiencies of gas and steam flows through the nozzles and rotary blade passages of axial flow turbine systems.	ME2121	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Vapour Power Cycle Criteria for the comparison of cycles; overall efficiency of a plant: combustion efficiency, mechanical efficiency, generator efficiency; work ratio; specific steam consumption; development of vapour power cycles ; improvement of Carnot cycle: Rankine cycle, Reheat cycle, Regenerative cycle - with open and closed heaters; binary vapour cycle. 3 hours 2. Second Law Analysis for Sustainable Energy Systems Analysis of flow and non-flow processes: with and without thermal interaction with environment; reversible work; availability; irreversibility. 3 hours 3. Analysis of Combustion Processes Fuels; conservation of mass; First Law applied to combustion processes; calorific value of fuels; efficiency of power plant and combustion processes; dissociation; Second law analysis of combustion processes; Third Law analysis for combustion processes and absolute entropy. 6 hours 4. Reciprocating Compressors Machine cycle analysis, work and heat transfer; performance parameters of compressors: volumetric efficiency, isothermal efficiency, intercooling, intercooling pressure; reciprocating expanders. 4 hours 5. Centrifugal compressors Velocity diagram, torque, work, power and general heat expression; total or stagnation pressure ratio; mass flow ratio; special considerations: no prewhirl, radial exit effect of blade shape on performance, pressure ratio and volume flow. 3 hours 6. Nozzles Isentropic flow in convergent and convergent-divergent nozzles;	Tutorial/Seminar, Lab, Mid-Term Quiz/project, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Engineering Thermodynamics by G.F.C. Rogers and Y.R. Mayhew Supplementary reading: Fundamentals of Classical Thermodynamics by Gordon J. Van Wylen and Richard E. Sonntag

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3232	Compressible Flow	4	2	This module introduces students to some of the physical phenomena in compressible flow. The theories in one- and two-dimensional flow will be described, explained and analysed in this module. Topics include subsonic and supersonic flow, converging-diverging nozzle, normal and oblique shock waves, Prandtl-Meyer flows, flow with friction and heat exchange, Fanno line, Rayleigh line, two-dimensional compressible flows, thin airfoils in supersonic flow, method of characteristics, hypersonic and high temperature gas dynamics, and optical methods in compressible flow measurements. Real-life applications, such as sonic boom, gas turbine, ramjet and scramjet combustion, supersonic nozzle design, space shuttle re-entry will be discussed.	On successful completion of this module the students will be able to: 1. Analyze the characteristics of isentropic flow of a perfect gas, normal and oblique shock waves, and Prandtl-Meyer flow. 2. Assess the performance of a converging-diverging nozzle and explain the characteristics of underexpanded and overexpanded nozzles. Apply shock-expansion theory to predict the lift and drag of two-dimensional bodies in supersonic flow. 3. Analyze subsonic and supersonic flow in a constant-area or a variable area duct with friction, heat addition or heat loss. 4. Solve problems in two-dimensional isentropic supersonic flow using the method of characteristics, and apply the linearized theory to flow over wavy walls and thin aerofoils. 5. Analyze some aspects of hypersonic and high-temperature gas dynamics. 6. Apply various techniques to measure the properties of a compressible flow, and explain the working principles of schlieren system, shadowgraph and interferometry.	ME2134	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Fundamental aspects of compressible flow; speed of sound; Mach waves; basic equations of steady one-dimensional compressible flow. 2. Subsonic and supersonic isentropic flow through varying area channel; converging nozzle; converging-diverging nozzle. 3. Normal shock waves: Formation of a normal shock wave; equations of motion for a normal shock wave; normal shock wave relations; moving normal shock waves; reflected normal shock waves. 4. Oblique shock waves: Equations of motion for a straight oblique shock wave; oblique shock relations; reflection of oblique shock waves. 5. Prandtl-Meyer flows: Flow equations for a Prandtl-Meyer expansion fan; reflections of expansion waves. 6. Performance of converging-diverging nozzle; Underexpanded and overexpanded supersonic nozzles; Shock-expansion theory; supersonic airfoils. 7. Flow with friction: One-dimensional adiabatic flow in a constant-area duct with friction. Fanno line. Adiabatic flow with friction in a variable-area duct. 8. Flow with heat addition or extraction: One-dimensional frictionless flow with heat transfer in a constant-area duct; Rayleigh line; frictionless flow in a variable-area duct with heat addition; frictional flow with heat exchange in a constant-area duct; isothermal flow with friction in a constant area duct with friction. Application example: gas turbine, ramjet and scramjet combustion. 9. Linearized flow: Velocity potential equation; linearized velocity potential equation; linearized pressure coefficient; linearized	Term paper/Assignments/Quiz, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Saad, M.A., Compressible Fluid Flow, 2nd edition, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 1993. Supplementary reading: Anderson, J.D., Modern Compressible Flow with historical perspective. 3rd Edition, McGraw Hill, 2003. John, J.E.A., Gas Dynamics, 2nd edition, Allyn and Bacon, Boston, 1984. Liepmann, H.W. and Roshko, A., Elements of Gas Dynamics, John Wiley, New York, 1957. Oosthuizen, P.H. and Carscallen, W.E., Compressible Fluid Flow, 1st edition, McGraw-Hill, 1997. Shapiro A.H., The Dynamics and Thermodynamics of Compressible Fluid Flow, Vols. 1 & 2. Ronald Press, 1953. Thompson P.A., Compressible Fluid Dynamics. McGraw-Hill, 1972.
ME3233	Unsteady Flow in Fluid Systems	4	2	This course introduces to students the unsteady fluid flow systems typical encountered in Mechanical Engineering applications. Unsteady flow fluid theories, real-life unsteady flow problems and practical design solutions will be described, explained and analysed in this course. These include Analysis and Designs of Thermal Power Stations, Water pumping stations and their distribution systems, petroleum products (i.e. crude oil and natural gas) transportation pipelines systems, Oil and Gas flow systems, Fuel injection systems in automobile and aircraft applications; Modelling of Artificial Heart-Blood flow systems etc.	On successful completion of this module the student will be able to: 1. Describe and explain the fundamental phenomena and causes of unsteady flow problems (extreme pressure surges, column separation etc) in fluid systems and their significances in engineering practice. 2. Describe, explain and analyse the unsteady fluid flow systems with various simple and complex system characteristics (Reservoirs, multi-pipe branching, unsteady mode of multiple pumps operations, problematic system elevation profiles, etc.) 3. Describe and explain the working principles of the various fluid devices used in controlling extreme adverse flow conditions (pressure surges, column separation, air entrainment etc) in the fluid systems under unsteady fluid flow operations. 4. Analyze and design a fluid system with suitable fluid engineering devices for the control and protection of the fluid system from extreme adverse flow conditions.	ME2134	Nil	Nil	Nil	Concepts of unsteady flows in fluid systems and the associated problems. What is waterhammer? Pressure transients in instantaneous valve closure. Frictionless flow and Effects of Friction. Friction Recovery in theory and in practice. Wave speed and Effects of Air Entrainment. Column separation and Gas release. Causes of unsteady flow problems. Methods of Analysis. Scope and Ranges of Problems in Unsteady Fluid Flow systems. Basic Governing Equations and Boundary Conditions. Single pipeline applications. Reservoirs, pumps, pipelines, valves, orifices, dead-end pipe etc. Complex Fluid System Boundary conditions. Valve closure functions, system with multi-connections, series and branch connections, in-line valves. Fluid transients caused by operation of fluid machineries. Pumps failure in a fluid system. Fluid machinery characteristics in unsteady flow systems. Centrifugal and non-centrifugal pump characteristics in unsteady flow systems. Pumps run down characteristics. Pumps characteristics in parallel and series unsteady fluid flow operations. Characteristics of partial pump trip in unsteady fluid flow systems. Controlling of extreme flow conditions in unsteady flow systems. Effects of Flywheel and pump-set inertia on unsteady flow systems. Characteristics of unsteady fluid flow operations of surge tanks, air vessels (pressure surge chambers), by-pass systems, air valves etc. Fluid transients in complex systems with elevation profiles. Special topics. Introduction to gas pipeline transients. Sample case studies of unsteady fluid flow problems and their design solutions with computer simulations.	Essays: Term paper, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Wyle, E.B., Streeter, V.L. and Suo, L., "Fluid Transient in Systems", Prentice Hall, 1993. Supplementary reading: Chaudhry, M. Hanif, "Applied Hydraulic Transient", Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. Inc., 1997 Fox, J.A., "Hydraulic Analysis of Unsteady Flows", Macmillan Press. London. 1984 Thorley, A.R.D., "Fluid Transients in Pipeline Systems", D & L George Ltd, United Kingdom (2004)

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3241	Microprocessor Applications	4	2	To provide a basic understanding of microprocessor or microcontroller and its related i/o interfaces for mechanical systems. This includes topics like numbering system and codes, microprocessor architecture, programming and digital electronics associated with the input/output of a microprocessor system. Also, its application to mechanical systems.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Able to represent number in various bases and explain the different type of common codes used in industries. 2. Explain various error detection and correction techniques 3. To solve problem using combinatorial logic and/or sequential logic. 4. To explain the basic structure of a microprocessor. 5. To do assemble programming for a microprocessor. 	ME2143	Nil	Nil	Nil	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Numbering System and Codes Binary, octal and hexadecimal numbering systems. One's and two's complement representation. ASCII, BCD, Excess-3 and Gray Codes. Parity. Digital Arithmetic Operations. 2. Digital Electronics Flip-flops, digital arithmetic circuits, counters and registers, encoders, decoders, multiplexers, demultiplexers, integrated-circuit logic families, memory devices. 9 3. Microcomputer Architecture Central processing unit, arithmetic logic unit, registers, processor microarchitecture, instruction set architecture, PIC18 microcontroller. 4. Machine and Assembly Languages PIC18 instruction set, addressing modes, assembly language programming, subroutine, stack and stack pointer, interrupt facilities. 5. Microcontroller Interfaces and Applications Interface chips, parallel I/O, timer related I/O, analogue/digital converter. 	Tutorial assignment, Quiz, Project, Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading: RJ Tocci, "Digital systems: Principles and applications", 11th edition, 2014, Prentice-Hall, Inc.</p> <p>H-W Huang, "PIC microcontroller : an introduction to software and hardware interfacing", Clifton Park, NY : Thomson/Delmar Learning, 2005.</p> <p>Supplementary reading: LD Jones, "Principles and applications of digital electronics", Macmillan, 1986.</p> <p>TF Bogart, Jr., "Introduction to digital circuits", McGraw-Hill International Student Edition, 1992</p> <p>RL Tokheim, "Digital electronics: Principles and applications", 7th edition, 2008, McGrawHill.</p>
ME3242	Automation	4	1	In this module the student will learn the approaches used in the design of sequencing circuits applied to machine-level industrial automation. Special emphasis is given to electromechanical and pneumatic systems. After a quick review of input sensing, pneumatic actuators, basic switching logic and elements, the design of sequential control systems using electromechanical ladder diagrams, purely pneumatic circuits and programmable logic controllers are introduced. Upon successful completion of the course, the student should be able to read and understand pneumatic circuits and electromechanical ladder diagrams and be able to quickly design and implement such circuits for any sequencing problem. This is a technical elective course with the main target audience being mechanical engineering students in their third year of study.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Have a good appreciation of practical industrial pneumatic and electromechanical logic components. (2) Able to read and understand pneumatic circuits and electromechanical ladder diagrams. (3) Able to design and implement such circuits for any sequencing problem. (4) Explain major functions of a programmable logic controller (5) Able to program a PLC. 	Nil	ME2143	Nil	Nil	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review of Boolean Algebra: Theorem, Synthesis of Logic Functions and Karnaugh Maps. 2. Switching Elements: Pneumatic and Electromechanical Devices 3. Design of Sequential Control Systems: Sequence Chart Approach, Cascade Method 4. Purely Pneumatic Circuits: Cascade Method, Lucas Method, Miscellaneous topics 5. Systems with Random Inputs: Huffman Method, Sequential System with Random Inputs 6. Programmable Logic Controllers: Basic architecture of PLC, Programming PLC, differences from hardwired circuits 	Lab, Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading: D W Pessen, "Industrial Automation", 1989, John Wiley & Sons, Inc.</p> <p>Supplementary reading: FD Petruzella, "Programmable logic controllers", 4th ed., McGraw-Hill, 2011.</p>

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3251	Materials for Engineers	4	1	This module equips students with basic knowledge in materials selection for mechanical design. The major topics are: classification of engineering materials; materials properties in design using case studies; ferrous alloys; non-ferrous alloys; engineering plastics and composites; engineering ceramics; surface engineering and coating techniques; environmental properties of materials, material selection and trends. Non-destructive testing of materials. An appreciation is given of the merits and demerits of commonly used materials in different engineering designs as well as emerging materials and processes, and life cycle assessment/carbon foot printing. Group projects are aimed at reinforcing peer learning and self-learning abilities of students, and their familiarity with multiple answers for open ended problems	<p>At the completion of this module,</p> <p>Students are able to be familiar with the salient mechanical, functional and environmental properties of key engineering materials which includes metals and alloys, polymers, ceramics, composites, and coatings</p> <p>Students are able to be familiar with mechanical properties and testing standards of engineering materials.</p> <p>Students are able to be familiar with the engineering materials trends and applications including 3D printing/Additive Manufacturing, surface protection methods, and non-destructive testing methods.</p> <p>Students are able to be familiar with environmental properties of engineering materials, and sustainability aspects of engineering materials.</p>	ME2151	Nil	Nil	Nil	<p>Materials properties in engineering designs: Classification of engineering materials and their applications; cost of a product; design for dimensional stability/accuracy; design against fracture/fatigue; other relevant aspects in design.</p> <p>Metals and alloys: Ferrous alloys – carbon steels; low alloy steels, tool steels, stainless steels, cast irons; non-ferrous alloys – copper alloys, aluminum alloys, magnesium alloys, titanium alloys, zinc alloys, etc.; surface treatments and coatings; joining of metals and alloys; case studies.</p> <p>Engineering ceramics and their applications: Advanced structural/engineering ceramics; important property considerations; toughening mechanisms in ceramics; major applications of engineering ceramics; case studies.</p> <p>Polymers: Review of polymer types, synthesis and structures; structure-property relationships; processing; commodity vs. engineering plastics; case studies.</p> <p>Polymeric matrix composites: Types and properties of fiber reinforced composites; multiplied laminated composites; applications of fiber-reinforced polymeric matrix composites; case studies.</p> <p>Design and materials selection: Review of properties of engineering materials, heat treatments/coatings; process of design and materials selection; life cycle assessment/carbon foot printing and economy aspects in materials selection; group projects.</p>	<p>Project based assessment</p> <p>Final Examination</p>	<p>Compulsory reading: Michael F. Ashby, Materials and the environment: eco-informed material choice, 2nd ed. 2013 Elsevier Inc., ISBN 978-0-12-385971-6</p> <p>K.G. Budinski and M.K. Budinski, Engineering Materials: Properties and Selection (6th edition), Prentice Hall, Upper Saddle River, 1999.</p> <p>Supplementary reading: J.A. Charles, F.A.A. Crane and J.A.G. Furness, Selection and Use of Engineering Materials (3rd edition), Butterworth-Heinemann, Oxford, 1997.</p> <p>M.F. Ashby, Materials Selection in Mechanical Design (2nd edition), Butterworth-Heinemann, Oxford, 1999.</p> <p>M.F. Ashby and D.R.H. Jones, Engineering Materials: An Introduction to Their Properties and Applications, Pergamon Press, Oxford, 1980.</p> <p>R.A. Flinn and P.K. Trojan, Engineering Materials and Their Applications (4th Edition), Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1990.</p>
ME3261	Computer-Aided Design and Manufacturing	4	1	This course covers the principles of computer-aided tools: CAD and CAM, which are widely used in modern design and manufacturing industry. By introducing the mathematical background and fundamental part programming of CAD/CAM, this course provides the basics for students to understand the techniques and their industrial applications. The topics are: CAD: geometric modelling methods for curves, surfaces, and solids; CAM: part fabrication by CNC machining based on given geometric model; Basics of CNC machining; Tool path generation in CAD/CAM (Option to introduce a CAM software to generate a CNC program for the machining of a part); Verification of fabricated part by CNC measurement based on given geometric model. The module is targeted at students specializing in manufacturing engineering.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Students learn the basics of the mathematical models that form the tools for curve and surface construction in CAD packages. Students are required to demonstrate ability to apply mathematics through matrix and vector algebra to model free-form curves and surfaces from discrete data points. They learn basic principles and programming techniques of computer-aided manufacturing (CAM) in relation to computer-aided fabrication of parts by machining and computer-aided verification of dimensions/tolerance by measurement. Students are able to learn and demonstrate their ability in integrating CAD modeling and different techniques of computer-aided machining and measurement through applications in a CAM environment. An independent study project is assigned to each student and reports are graded. Students are required to work independently on their projects. The study projects are designed to broaden the vision of students on the state-of-the-art CAD/CAM applications in manufacturing industry. 	Nil	ME3162	Nil	Nil	<p>CAD: Geometric Modeling. Curve segment models, Composite curve construction, Surface patch models, Composite surface construction, Solid model data structure and techniques. 19.5 hours</p> <p>CAM: Fabrication of Part by CNC Machining based on Geometric Model: Basics of CNC Turning and Milling, Tool path generation in CAD/CAM. 10 hours</p> <p>CAM: Verification of Fabricated Part by CNC Measurement based on Geometric Model: Geometric Dimensioning and Tolerancing, Basics of Computer-automated Measurement. 9.5 hours</p>	<p>CA components: CAD/CAM independent study project involving CAD, CNC machining and computer-aided measurement.</p> <p>Final Examination</p>	<p>Supplementary reading: B. K. Choi, 1991, Surface modelling for CAD/CAM, Elsevier Science Publishers B. V., Amsterdam, The Netherlands.</p> <p>M. E. Mortenson, 1985, Geometric modelling, John Wiley & Sons, Inc.</p> <p>H.B. Kief and T.F. Waters, 1992, Computer numerical control, Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, U.S.A.</p>

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3263	Design for Manufacturing and Assembly	4	1	This module introduces the students to the concept of product design for manufacture and assembly. It covers the details of design for manufacture and assembly (DFMA) methods for practicing engineers and also allows for learning of concurrent or simultaneous engineering. The topics covered: Introduction, Selection of materials and processes; Product design for manual assembly; Design for automatic assembly and robotic assembly; Design for machining; Design for rapid prototyping and tooling (rapid mould making); Design for injection moulding. The module is targeted at students majoring in manufacturing. This is an elective for Mechanical Engineering students specializing in Precision Engineering	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand and apply the principles of design for material forming processes 2. Understand and apply the principles of basic machining practice and principles of design for machining 3. Apply the knowledge in selecting material forming and additive manufacturing processes for specific jobs. 4. Understand the principles of assembly planning, and the ability to identify the assembly design bottlenecks. 5. Able to apply design for assembly techniques to determine the average assembly time and cost 6. Understanding the principles of rapid prototyping, rapid tooling and able to apply rapid prototyping and tooling in design 7. Understand how rapid prototyping has evolved into a direct manufacturing process and system selection can influence final part quality 	Nil	ME3162	Nil	Nil	Introduction to material forming and additive manufacturing processes; design for material forming processes; design for additive manufacturing, design for machining; design for rapid tooling; parts design for manufacturing and assembly material selection; design for manual assembly and automated assembly.	Term Paper, Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading: Geoffrey Boothroyd, Peter Dewhurst, and Winston Knight, "Product design for manufacturing and assembly" Marcel Decker, Inc., 1994</p> <p>Supplementary reading: Web e-learning</p>
ME3281	Microsystems Design and Applications	4	2	Microsystems technology has demonstrated powerful capabilities and become increasingly popular in many areas of science and engineering. Microsystems-based products are already in the market, replacing existing technology, or creating new possibilities. This module will give a broad introduction to microsystems technology, and will cover the principles, fabrication techniques and system-level design and applications of microsystems to a variety of engineering fields such as aerospace, mechanical, electrical, telecommunications and bioengineering. Major topics include properties of semiconductors, fundamentals of dynamics and vibration, microfabrication techniques, piezoresistivity and applications in sensors, thermal sensors, electrostatics and capacitance, microsensors and microactuators, microfluidics and lab-on-a-chip, and optical microsystems.	<p>On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the advantages of microsystems and their application areas. 2. Understand the fundamentals of microelectromechanical systems (MEMS) based actuators for translational and rotational motions. 3. Understand the basics of optical microsystems including micro-mirrors, micro-mirror arrays, and micro-gratings. 4. Understand the basics of microsystems-based sensors, including micro-accelerometers, micro-gyroscopes, and pressure sensors. 5. Understand the basics of microfluidic devices, including micro-pumps, micro-channels, micro-valves, and micro-flow sensors. 	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction (3hrs) Overview of Microsystems Technology and Applications; Scaling law and performance; Markets for MEMS devices; Information resources 2. Microfabrication fundamentals (5hrs) Photolithography; Thin film deposition and etching; Surface-micromachining; Bulk-micromachining; SOI processes; Bonding 3. Materials for microsystems (2hrs) Overview of materials used in microsystems; Material properties of single crystalline silicon; Miller indices and wafer identification; Mechanical, thermal, and electrical properties of other commonly used materials 4. Beams and diaphragms for microsystems (2hrs) Introduction to static behavior of elementary beams and membranes 5. Microactuators (6hrs) Overview of actuation methods; Electrostatic actuation; Parallel-plate microactuator; Comb-drive microactuator; Pull-in and stable travel range; Fundamentals of dynamics and vibration; Damping in microactuators; Thermal actuation; Basic motion control in microsystems 6. Microsensors (6hrs) Piezoresistive sensing and signal processing; Capacitive sensing and signal processing; Force feedback; Micromachined microaccelerometers; MEMS gyroscopes; MEMS pressure sensors 7. Optical MEMS (6hrs) Basic building-blocks for optical microsystems; Microhinges and free-space micro optical bench; Micromirrors and micromirror arrays; MEMS optical switches, attenuators, and tunable lasers for 	Lab, Term paper assignments, Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading: 1. Richard P. Feynman, "There's plenty of room at the bottom", Dec. 28, 1959 (Journal of Microelectromechanical systems, vol.1, no.1, p.60, 1992) 2. K. E. Petersen, "Silicon as a mechanical material", Proc. IEEE, vol.70, no.5, p.420, 1982.</p> <p>Supplementary reading: 3. Fundamentals of Microfabrication, by Madou, CRC Press, 1997. 4. Micromachined Transducers Sourcebook, by Kovacs, McGraw-Hill, 1998. 5. Microsystem Design, by Stephen D. Senturia, Kluwer Academic Publishers, 2001.</p>

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME3291	Numerical Methods in Engineering	4	2	This elective module introduces students to fundamental concepts of numerical analysis as a powerful tool for solving a wide variety of engineering problems. The topics covered include numerical solution of linear systems of algebraic equations, numerical solution of nonlinear algebraic equations and systems of equations, elementary unconstrained optimization techniques, regression and interpolation techniques, numerical differentiation and integration, as well as the numerical solution of Ordinary Differential Equations (ODE). Applications are drawn from a broad spectrum of diverse disciplines in Mechanical Engineering. The module will also introduce the use of scientific computing software packages for the numerical solution of practical engineering problems.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. numerically solve linear systems of algebraic equations using techniques such as Gaussian Elimination and LU Decomposition. 2. numerically solve nonlinear algebraic equations using iterative techniques such as the Bisection Method, the Method of False-Position, Simple Fixed-Point Iteration Method, the Newton-Raphson Method, and the Secant Method. 3. apply elementary unconstrained optimization techniques such as the method of line searches, Newton's Method, and Gradient Methods. 4. perform regression and interpolation of numerical data using techniques such as Linear and Polynomial Regression, Lagrange Interpolating Polynomials, Inverse Interpolation, and Spline Interpolation. 5. perform numerical integration using techniques such as the Trapezoidal Rule, Simpson's Rule, and Gauss Quadrature. 6. numerically solve Ordinary Differential Equations (ODE) using techniques such as the Runge-Kutta Method (RK23, RK45).	MA1505 MA1512 MA1513	Nil	Nil	Nil	Introduction Round-off error and computer arithmetic Machine accuracy LU Decomposition and Matrix Inversion Gaussian Elimination and LU Decomposition, pivoting and Matrix Inverse Roots of Equations (Bracketing Methods) Bisection Method, Methods of False-Position, Simple Fixed-Point Iteration The Newton-Raphson Method, The Secant Method, Systems of Nonlinear Equations Unconstrained Optimization Methods of line searches, Newton's Method Gradient Methods Least-Squares Regression & Interpolation Linear and Polynomial Regression Lagrange Interpolating Polynomials, Inverse Interpolation, Spline Interpolation Numerical Differentiation and Integration The Trapezoidal Rule, Simpson's Rules, Gauss Quadrature, Runge-Kutta Methods (RK23, RK45)	Homework assignments, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Numerical Methods for Engineers, 3rd., SC Chapra & RP Canale, McGraw-Hill, 1998 Supplementary reading: Numerical solution of partial differential equations: finite difference, Oxford University Press, G.D. Smith. Numerical Methods for Scientific and Engineering, Wiley Eastern Ltd, M.K. Jain, S. R. Klyengar, R.K. Jain Applied Numerical Analysis, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, G.F. Gerald, P.O. Wheatley Linear Algebra and its Applications, Academic Press, G. Strang
ME4105	Specialisation Study Module (Offshore Oil & Gas Technology)	4	1	This module is designed for students interested in offshore oil & gas industry. Its contents are focused on giving an overview of the upstream oil & gas industry. Contents to cover reservoir basics, seismic exploration, onshore & offshore drilling, mud management, well completion, production, well stimulation, artificial lift methods, improved oil recovery (IOR) & enhanced oil recovery methods (EOR), equipment, floating production systems (FPS), etc. This module comprises structured programme of lectures, seminars, term papers and mini-projects.	Upon completing the module, student will have an overview and understanding of the following: 1. how oil & gas exist in a reservoir 2. the process of oil & gas exploration, i.e. seismic exploration, etc 3. the process of onshore and offshore oil-well drilling and completion and the equipment used, i.e. drill rig, jack-up rig, semis, drill ship, etc. 4. the various phases of oil & gas production, Improved Oil Recovery (IOR), Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR) and production equipment used 5. the various fixed platforms, floating production platforms, Floating Production Storage & Offloading (FPSO), etc. used in offshore production 6. the oil, water & gas processing technologies used during oil & gas production 7. the processes involved in Subsea Processing 8. Use and design of process equipment, e.g. pumps, separators, compressors, etc. for oil and gas production	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Introduction to Oil & Gas Technology 2. Basic Petroleum Geology – a. Organic theory & Inorganic theory b. Oil & Gas Reservoirs 3. Exploration – a. Geographical surveys b. Seismic surveys 4. Drilling Technology – a. Cable tool drilling b. Rotary drilling – procedures and equipments involved c. Types of drill bits d. Drilling mud e. Casing f. Offshore drilling – procedures and equipment involved g. Offshore drill rigs h. Directional drilling & equipment i. Horizontal drilling j. Underbalanced Drilling 5. Well Completion – a. Casing b. Cementing c. Well completion methods d. Offshore completion e. Well testing f. Well stimulation techniques 6. Production – a. Natural drive mechanism b. Artificial Lift Methods c. Improved Oil Recovery –	100% CA	Course notes handed out by course lecturers.

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4212	Aircraft Structures	4	2	The module deals mainly with torsion and bending of thin-walled beams, idealized beams, analysis of plate structures subjected to static loading; and the application of energy methods to instability problems in columns and frames. This is an elective module and is intended to accommodate the needs of students who have an interest in the design and analysis of thin-walled structures, especially aircraft structures. The materials in this module are also applicable to the chemical, civil, mechanical, aeronautical engineering and engineering mechanics curricula.	On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to: 1. Correctly apply the formulae for bending of thin-walled beams of unsymmetric sections, and determine the bending stresses and resultant shear flow. 2. Describe and explain the difference in shear stress distribution for torsion of open and closed thin-walled members. 3. Apply the approximation of idealized beams with stringers and sheets to beams of various cross-sectional and multi-cell configurations. 4. Analyze stresses in circular and rectangular plates subjected to transverse loadings. 5. Apply the energy method to buckling and understand the limitations of the energy method	ME2112	Nil	Nil	Nil	Torsion and Bending of Thin-Walled Beams, Idealized Beams and Membrane Basic equations. Torsion of non-circular sections. Warping functions. Stress functions. Membrane analogy. Shear stress distribution in a thin-walled member under torsion. Shear stress in open sections. Shear stress and shear flow in closed sections. Bending of unsymmetric sections. Bending stresses. Shear flow due to bending. Shear center. Idealized beams with stringers and sheets. Equations of bending and torsion for idealized beams. (19.5hrs) Small Deflection of Thin Plates Slope and curvature of plates. Equilibrium equations and boundary conditions. Bending of circular plates. Navier and Levy solutions for rectangular plates. Instability Energy methods applied to buckling of columns and plates (19.5hrs)	Quiz, Homework assignments, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: 1. S.P. Timoshenko and S. Woinowsky-1. Krieger, "Theory of Plates and Shells", McGraw-Hill, 2nd Ed. (1984). 2. T.H.G. Megson, "Aircraft Structures for Engineering Students", Butterworth-Heinemann, 5th Ed. (2013). Supplementary reading: 3. S.P. Timoshenko and J.M. Gere, "Theory of Elastic Stability", McGraw-Hill, 2ed. (1985). 4. M.H. Jawad, "Theory & Design of Plates & Shell Structures". Chapman & Hall (1994). 5. C.R. Calladine, "Theory of Shell Structures". Cambridge University Press (1983). 6. A.P. Boresi, R.J. Schmidt and O.M. Sidebottom, "Advanced Mechanics of Materials", J. Wiley (1993). 7. T.H.G. Megson, "An Introduction to Aircraft Structural Analysis", Butterworth-Heinemann, (2010). 8. C.T. Sun, "Mechanics of Aircraft Structures", John Wiley & Sons, 2nd Ed. (2006). 9. J. Cutler, "Understanding Aircraft Structures", Blackwell, 4th Ed. (2005).
ME4213	Vibration Theory and Applications	4	2	This course introduces the principles of vibration for linear discrete and continuous systems. Major topics in linear SDOF discrete systems: Free and forced vibration of one degree-of-system including damping. Transient vibration and response spectra. Major topics in MDOF discrete systems: Lagrange equations of motion, mass and stiffness matrices, natural frequencies and modes. Method of mode summation Major topics in continuous systems: transverse vibration of strings, axial vibration of rods, torsional vibration of rods, transverse vibration of beams, D'Alembert's solutions for wave equation.	1. Analyze and solve one degree of freedom vibration problems 2. Analyze and solve multiple degree of freedom vibration problems. 3. Analyze and solve vibration of continuous systems (transverse vibration of strings, axial vibration of rods, torsional vibration of rods, transverse vibration of beams.)	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	SDOF systems Free and forced vibration of one degree-of-system including damping. Transient vibration and response spectra.(19.5 hrs) MDOF systems Lagrange equations of motion. Mass and stiffness matrices, natural frequencies and modes, Mode summation (10.0 hrs) Continuous systems Axial vibration of rods, Transverse vibration of beams, assumed modes (9.5 hrs) (total 39 hrs)	Assignment, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: 1. Singiresu S. Rao Mechanical vibrations Supplementary reading: 2. William T. Thomson Theory of Vibration with Applications 3. Cyril M. Harris, Shock and vibration handbook

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4223	Thermal Environmental Engineering	4	1	This module aims to integrate knowledge in thermodynamics, heat transfer and fluid mechanics to design and simulate air-conditioning systems, as well as to estimate and analyze the energy performance of buildings and other spaces. Major topics discussed include applications of refrigeration and air conditioning, thermal basics, psychrometrics, comfort and health, heat gains through building envelopes, cooling load calculations, air conditioning design calculations, air-conditioning systems, air-conditioning plants and equipment, energy estimation and energy performance analysis. The module is designed for third and final-year students who are interested in the air conditioning and improvement of energy efficiency of buildings and other spaces.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. Apply heat transfer principles in estimating the thermal loads of building and other spaces. 2. Apply principles of thermodynamics, heat transfer and fluid mechanics in designing and simulating air-conditioning systems. 3. Estimate the energy requirements of buildings and other spaces. 4. Analyze the energy performance of buildings and other spaces. 5. Improve the energy performance of buildings and other spaces 6. Evaluate feasibility of alternative energy sources for buildings and other spaces	ME2121, ME3122	Nil	Nil	Nil	Applications and Basics: Applications of Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Review of Thermal Principles. (3 hrs) Psychrometrics, Comfort and Health: Properties of moist air. Humidity measurement. Psychrometric chart. Psychrometric processes. Comfort. Indoor Air Quality. (6 hrs) Heat gains through building envelopes: Solar heat gain, fenestration and shading coefficient, Thermal performance of building envelopes, the Overall Thermal Transmittance Value, Green-mark incentive scheme (6 hrs) Cooling load calculations: Manual and computerized methods of load estimation. (6 hrs) Air-conditioning design calculations: Sensible and latent loads. Room load ratio line. Supply air quantity. Cooling capacity. (3 hrs) Air-conditioning systems: All-air, all-water, air-water, heat pump and solar-assisted systems (3 hrs) Air-conditioning plants, equipment and systems: Vapour-compression refrigeration. Chillers. Cooling and dehumidifying coils, Cooling towers, district cooling (6 hrs) Energy Estimation and Energy Performance analysis: Computer-aided energy estimation. Energy performance measurement and analysis. (6 hrs)	Mid-Term Quiz/Project, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Stoecker, W.F. and Jones, J.W., "Refrigeration and Air Conditioning", McGraw-Hill Book Company, 2nd Edition, 1982. Supplementary reading: ASHRAE Handbook of Fundamentals. Kreider, J.F., Curtiss, P.S. and Rabl, A., "Heating and Cooling of Buildings", McGraw-Hill Inc., 2002.
ME4225	Applied Heat Transfer	4	2	The main topics include: 2D steady state heat conduction; transient heat conduction; turbulent heat transfer, boiling; condensation; heat exchangers with phase change; mass transfer	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. Analyse problems involving 2D steady state and transient heat conduction. 2. Understand the analogy between heat and mass transfer and calculate mass transfer rates. 3. Analyse heat transfer problems involving change of phase. 4. Analyse problems involving turbulent heat transfer.	ME3122	Nil	Nil	Nil	Introduction and review of modes of heat transfer. 2D steady heat conduction: analytical and numerical solutions. Conduction shape factors. Transient heat conduction: analytical solutions for a semi-infinite solid, slab, long cylinder and sphere, numerical solution of 1D system. Turbulent heat transfer: Prandtl's mixing length, Reynolds and Colburn analogies, universal velocity profile. Heat exchangers with phase change: pool boiling, flow boiling; film condensation; heat exchanger analyses, application to boiler and condensers. Mass transfer: diffusion, convection; heat and mass transfer analogy, evaporative cooling.	Quiz, Assignment, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Lecture notes. Supplementary reading: 1. A.F. Mills, "Heat Transfer", Prentice Hall, New Jersey 1999. 2. F.P. Incropera, D.P. Dewitt, T.L. Bergman and A.S. Lavine, "Fundamentals of Heat and mass transfer", 6 Ed, John Wiley, 2007.

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Prerequisite	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4226	Energy and Thermal Systems	4	1	<p>This course covers a number of topics beginning with a treatment the properties, heat and work transfers of real gases vapours. The module focuses on the sub-systems related to energy efficient systems such as cogeneration. The major topics are the design procedure of heat exchangers, performance of absorption refrigeration systems.</p> <p>Two main topics under cogeneration are introduced. These are microturbine cogeneration and biomass cogeneration. The students are provided with the status of these technologies, and provided with the technical, financial and environmental performance. Case studies of cogeneration plants found locally and regionally provide students with actual operating experience.</p>	<p>Real gas properties and Processes Students are able to describe the behavior and determine the measurable properties of real gases through the use of equations of state and the generalized compressibility chart. He is also able to make use of the basic thermodynamic properties and laws to deduce simple general thermodynamic equations, able to make use of the Bridgman Table of equations to derive more complex relations. Able to use of the generalized charts to compute the work and heat exchanges of real gas processes.</p> <p>Design of Heat Exchangers The student is able to carry out the design process of across-flow shell and tube and flat finned heat exchangers, based upon selection of material and internal core geometries.</p> <p>Absorption Refrigeration The student is able to describe the principle of operation and performance determination of a single-stage Li-Br absorption system. Explain the cause of and avoidance of operational problems such as crystallization and capacity control. Explain the operation of a two-stage system and other absorption system such as ammonia water system.</p> <p>Microturbine Cogeneration Student is able to describe the principle of operation and applications of microturbines, their advantage and disadvantages as compared to other distributed power systems. Describe the design, installation and operating characteristics of a microturbine cogeneration system. Conduct the financial analysis of such an application and describe the factors affecting the financial performance.</p> <p>Biomass Cogeneration The student is able to describe the basic features of biomass cogeneration systems and their subcomponents. Able explain the technical, financial and environmental benefits of biomass cogeneration using local and regional</p>	ME2121 and ME3122	Nil	Nil	Nil	<p>Real Gas Properties and Processes Compressibility factor z and behaviour of real gases as depicted on specific compressibility chart; Van Der Waals, Beatty-Bridgeman, Redlich-Kwong, Virial equations of state; generalized compressibility chart, z-critical, Obert-Nelson reduced isometrics; determination of p, v, T values. Exact differential, $+1, -1$ rules, differentials of u, h, g and a, Tds equations; Maxwell relations; determination of non-measurable properties using measurable properties, cp, cv, β, κ and μ, du, dh, ds expressed in terms of measurable properties and their partial derivatives. Computational procedures. The fugacity factor. Derivation and construction of enthalpy, entropy and fugacity charts, use of these charts for thermodynamic processes.</p> <p>Absorption Refrigeration Vapour compression and absorption cycles, p-c-T and h chart for Li-Br water system. Representation as source-sink system, ideal COP. Simple cycle, inclusion of heat exchanger, performance calculation. Crystallization and capacity control. Two-stage Li-Br system and ammonia water systems.</p> <p>Design of Heat Exchanger Types of heat exchanger core geometries. Nomenclature and geometric properties of circular and finned flat tube heat exchangers, free flow area, frontal area, hydraulic radius, surface and volume ratios and relationships. Efficiency of fins and finned tubes, overall heat transfer coefficients, pressure drop. Step-by-step design and verification procedures for circular and finned flat tube heat exchangers. Pressure loss computations.</p>	Design exercise (Heat exchanger), Performance testing of microturbine cogeneration system/ Industrial case study. Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading: Lecture notes</p> <p>Gordon J. Van Wylen and Richard E. Sonntag, "Fundamentals of Classical Thermodynamics", John Wiley and Sons, Second Edition (SI)</p> <p>Wilbert F. Stoecker and Jerold W. Jones, "Refrigeration and Air Conditioning", McGraw-Hill, Second Edition</p> <p>W. M. Kays and A.L. London, "Compact Heat Exchangers", Kreiger, Third Edition.</p>
ME4227	Internal Combustion Engines	4	2	<p>This module provides a detailed introduction to the working principle of all kinds of internal combustion (IC) engines, the major components and their functions of spark-ignition and compression-ignition engines, the parameters and characteristics used to describe IC engine operation, the necessary thermodynamics and combustion theory required for a quantitative analysis of engine behavior, the measurement of IC engine performance, the design of combustion chamber and its effect on the performance of IC engines, the formation of emissions and their control, supercharging, heat transfer and heat losses, friction and lubrication etc.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The students will acquire a sound knowledge of the working principles of all kinds of internal combustion engines They will know the structure of IC engines They will understand the design of IC engines They will learn to test the performance of IC engines and understand the methods to detect and solve the potential problems may faced in practice They will learn to test and analyze the emissions of IC engine and the methods to improve it They will learn the analytical methods to estimate the performance of IC engines, and understanding the methods to optimize it. 	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	<p>Test, Others(fieldwork, projects), Final Examination</p>	<p>Compulsory reading: Internal Combustion Engine, by V Ganesan, published by the McGraw-Hill companies, ISBN 10-0-07-064817-4.</p> <p>Supplementary reading: Internal Combustion Engine Fundamentals, by John B. Heywood, Published by McGraw-Hill book company, ISBN 0-07-028637-X.</p>	

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4231	Aerodynamics and Propulsion	4	1	This module introduces to students the basic concepts/ theories/ applications in aerodynamics. Major topics are: Characteristics and parameters for airfoil and wing aerodynamics; Incompressible flow past thin airfoils and finite-span wings; Aerodynamic design considerations; Compressible subsonic, transonic and supersonic flows past airfoils and supersonic flow past thin wings. The module is targeted at students who are interested in aerodynamics, especially those who intend to work in the aviation industry or those who intend to conduct R & D work in the aerodynamics area.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: Understand various aerodynamics principles which include relation between lift acting on and circulation around an airfoil, starting vortex, Kutta condition etc. Understand the function, principle and design of various components of an aircraft which include control surfaces and drag reduction/lift enhancement devices etc. Apply the Thin Airfoil Theory to calculate the aerodynamic parameters of an airfoil. Apply the Prandtl Lifting Theory to calculate the aerodynamic parameters of a wing. Understand various CFD schemes like Panel Method and Vortex Lattice Method. Understand the corrections for applying the incompressible results to subsonic flow conditions. Learn the fundamental principles governing aerodynamics in the transonic regime. Understand the theory and of supersonic flow around thin airfoils and how to obtain the corresponding values of lift, drag and moment.	ME2134	Nil	Nil	Nil	Characteristics Parametric for Airfoil and Wind Aerodynamics: Basic components of an aeroplane. Airfoil nomenclature and geometric parameters. Wing geometric parameters. Characterization of aerodynamic forces. Aerodynamic force and moment coefficients. Two-dimensional Incompressible Flows around Thin Airfoils: Circulation and generation of lift. Kutta-Joukowski Theorem. Thin airfoil theory and its application to symmetric, cambered and flapped airfoil. Panel method. Incompressible Flow around Finite-span Wings: Biot- Savart Law and Helmholtz's Vortex Theorems. Prandtl's Lifting Line Theory, general and elliptical lift distribution. Vortex Lattice Method. Aerodynamic Design Considerations: The ideal airfoil. High lift devices including single and multi-flap systems, power augmented lift, rippled trailing edge and vortex lift. Drag reduction devices including laminar flow control, riblets and winglets. Compressible Subsonic and Transonic Flows around Airfoils: Compressible subsonic flows. Linearized thin aerofoil theory for compressible flow. Transonic flow past unswept airfoils. Design considerations to overcome transonic flow problems. Swept wings at transonic speeds. Transonic aircraft. Two-dimensional, Supersonic Flows around Thin Airfoils: Linear theory. Busemann's theory. Shock-expansion technique.	Quiz, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Course notes handed out by course lecturers. Supplementary reading: General References 1. Anderson, Jr., J.D. "Fundamentals of Aerodynamics", McGraw Hill International Editions, 1985. 2. Anderson, Jr., J.D. "Introduction to Flight", McGraw Hill International Editions, 3rd edition, 1989. 3. Bertin, J.J. and Smith, M.L., "Aerodynamics for Engineers", Prentice-Hall International Editions, 3rd edition, 1998. 4. Kermode, A.C. "Mechanics of Flight", Longman Scientific and Technical, 10th edition, 1996. 5. Keuthe, A.M. and Chow, C.Y., "Foundations of Aerodynamics, Bases of Aerodynamic Design", John Wiley and Sons, 4th edition, 1986. 6. Shevell, R.S., "Fundamentals of Flight", Prentice Hall International Editions, 2nd edition, 1989. 7. Philip G. Hill & Carl R. Peterson "Mechanics and Thermodynamics of Propulsion" Addison Wesley, 2nd Edition. Additional References
ME4233	Computational Methods in Fluid Mechanics	4	1	This module introduces students to the application of numerical methods for solving incompressible viscous fluid flow and convective heat transfer problems. Students will acquire an understanding of the basic principles of fluid flow simulation, a basic working knowledge of numerical implementation and an appreciation of the power of computational methods in solving complex problems. Major topics covered are: • Basic theory of numerical discretization; • Finite difference discretization; • Stability and accuracy analysis; • Solution methods for Poisson and elliptic type equations arising from incompressible flows. • Conservation laws and finite volume discretization. • Formulation and solution methods for viscous incompressible fluid flows by (1) Stream function-Vorticity method for 2D flows, (2) Projection method for Navier-Stokes equations, (3) Finite-volume discretization and SIMPLE/R-based procedures and (4) Others methods as time allows. Assignments on (1) an elliptic equation problem and (2) a 2D fluid flow problem (by a method of their choice) allow students to acquire generic skills and experience in implementing their own codes.	On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to: 1. Understand the fundamental issues of finite difference discretization. 2. Generate finite difference schemes and apply them to reduce a partial differential equation to a coupled set of ordinary differential equations or algebraic equations. 3. Do stability and accuracy analysis by the matrix method. 4. Do stability analysis by Von Neumann method. 5. Solve Poisson and elliptic-type equations arising from incompressible fluid flows. 6. Formulate and discretize equations of incompressible viscous fluid flow (differential and finite-volume form). 7. Gain basic skills / experience for solving incompressible fluid flow through implementing a typical methodology in a 2D problem.	ME2135	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Fundamentals of Finite Difference Discretization Governing equations and boundary conditions for incompressible viscous flows; Three solution structures of Navier-Stokes equations. Basic issues of finite-difference discretization (consistency, stability, convergence, Lax equivalence theorem); Finite difference approximation of derivatives; Reducing a partial differential equation (PDE) into a set of ordinary differential equations (ODEs). Isolation theorem for ODEs and finite difference equations. Matrix method for stability and accuracy analysis; Stability analysis of convection and diffusion equations. Implicit and alternating direction methods; Factorization technique for multi-dimensional problems. Von-Neumann stability analysis. (19.5 hrs) 2. Solution of Incompressible Viscous Fluid Flow and Energy Equations Navier-Stokes equations in primitive-variables and streamfunction-vorticity form. Iterative methods for Poisson / elliptic equations – point methods and line methods. A brief review of time-integration schemes. Conservation laws, finite-volume discretization and flux evaluation. Solution methodologies for incompressible viscous fluid flow via o Streamfunction-vorticity formulation o Projection methods o Finite-volume methods: SIMPLE/R/C including implementation of boundary conditions.	CA, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Anderson, D. A., Tannehill, J. C. and Pletcher, R. H., "Computational Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer", McGraw-Hill, 1998. Hirsch, C., "Numerical Computation of Internal and External Flows", Wiley - Interscience, 1988. Roach, P. J., "Computational Fluid Dynamics", Hermann, 1969. Supplementary reading: Fletcher, C.A.J., "Computational Techniques for Fluid Dynamics: Fundamental and General Techniques", Springer-Verlag, 1991. Versteg, H.K., Malalasekiva, W., "An Introduction to computational Fluid Dynamics: the finite volume Method", Longman Scientific & Technical, 1995. Anderson, J. D., "Computational Fluid Dynamics: The Basics with applications", Mc Graw-Hill, 1995.

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4241	Aircraft Performance and Stability	4	1	Aircraft range, endurance, level and gliding flight, climb, takeoff and landing, static longitudinal and lateral stability, dynamic stability and control, flying qualities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Appreciate the interplay of aerodynamics, propulsion, structures and control on flight performance, stability and control. 2. Know the standard atmospheric models and the effect of atmospheric conditions on flight performance, stability and control. 3. Ability to estimate aircraft performance metrics for a given aerodynamic configuration. 4. Ability to assess flight stability and flying qualities via the use of stability derivatives. 5. Apply and interpret industrial specifications e.g. Federal Air Regulations and MIL specifications for conventional commercial and military aircrafts. 6. Understand the performance, stability and control characteristics for experimental and research flight vehicles. 	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Aircraft Performance (18 hrs) Straight and Level Flight, Climbing and Gliding, Power Requirement Curve, Take off and Landing Field Length, Range estimates, Breguet's equation Endurance estimates, Turning Performance Generation of flight envelopes Aircraft Stability and Control (18 hrs) Static longitudinal stability, static margin Static directional stability Longitudinal dynamic stability, phugoid and short period modes Lateral dynamic stability, roll, spiral and Dutch roll modes Flying qualities assessment	Tutorial/Seminar, Lab, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: R.C. Nelson, "Flight Stability and Automatic Control" B.W. McCormick, "Aerodynamics, Aeronautics and Flight Mechanics" WF Phillips, Mechanics of Flight, John Wiley & Sons, 2004. M. Saarlans, Aircraft Performance, John Wiley & Sons, 2007. (for Performance part of the course only) Supplementary reading: Federal Air Regulations – Part 23, 25 US military specifications MIL-8785
ME4245	Robot Mechanics and Control	4	1	The module facilitates the learning of the fundamentals of robotic manipulators for students who are interested in their design and applications. Successful completion allows students to formulate the kinematics and dynamics of robotic manipulators consisting of a serial chain of rigid bodies, and design, analyze and implement control algorithms with sensory feedback. The module is targeted at upper level undergraduates who have completed fundamental mathematics, mechanics, and control modules. Students will also gain a basic appreciation of the complexity in the control architecture and manipulator structure of new-generation robots. Topics covered include: Introduction, Spatial Descriptions and Transformations, Manipulator Forward and Inverse Kinematics, Mechanics of Robot Motion, Robot Dynamics, Static Forces and Torques, Trajectory Planning, Robot Control	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Able to mathematically describe the position and orientation of a rigid object. 2. Given the mathematical model of the kinematics and dynamics of a robot, be able to physically visualize the robot's motion capabilities 3. Able to develop the kinematic models of the robotic manipulators 4. Able to derive the dynamic models of the robotic manipulators using Lagrangian and/or Newton-Euler formulations 5. Able to implement joint-based motion planning for robotic manipulators 6. Able to synthesize control algorithms for motion control of robotic manipulators 	MA1506/ME2142 for ME students EE2010 for ECE students	Nil	Nil	Nil	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction, Spatial Descriptions and Transformations 5 Robot definition. Robot classification. Robotics system components. Notations. Position definitions. Coordinate frames. Different orientation descriptions. Free vectors. Translations rotations and relative motion. Homogeneous transformations. 2. Manipulator Forward and Inverse Kinematics 6 Link coordinate frames. Denavit-Hartenberg convention. Joint and end-effector Cartesian space. Forward kinematics transformations of position. Inverse kinematics of position. Solvability. Trigonometric equations. Closed-Form Solutions. Workspace. 3. Mechanics of Robot Motion 6 Translational and rotational velocities. Velocity Transformations. The Manipulator Jacobian. Forward and inverse kinematics of velocity. Singularities of robot motion. 4. Static Forces and Compliance 3 Transformations of static forces and moments. Joint and End-Effector force/torque transformations. 5. Robot Dynamics and Trajectory Planning 10 Lagrangian formulation. Model properties. Newton-Euler equations of motion. Joint-based motion planning. 6. Robot Control 9 Independent joint control. Feedforward control. Inverse dynamics control. Robot controller architectures. Implementation problems. 	Quiz, Project, Final Examination(open book)	Compulsory reading: 1. Sciacivco L. and Siciliano B., Modeling and Control of Robot Manipulators. Second Edition (ISBN 1-85233-221-2), Springer Verlag, London, 2000 Supplementary reading: 2. Fu K.S., Gonzalez R.C., and Lee C.S.G. Robotics: Control, Sensing, Vision and Intelligence. McGraw-Hill, NY, 1987. (Recommended for purchase) 3. Sciacivco L. and Siciliano B., Modeling and Control of Robot Manipulators. McGraw Hill, 1996. 4. Craig, J.J., Introduction to Robotics, Mechanics, and Control. 2nd Edition. Addison Wesley, MA, 1989. (3rd Edition, if available) 5. Spong, M.W. and Vidyasagar, M., Robot Dynamics and Control, Wiley, New York, 1989. 6. Paul, Richard P., Robot Manipulators : Mathematics, Programming, and Control : the Computer Control of Robot Manipulators, MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass., 1981. 7. Lewis F.L., Abdallah C.T., and Dawson D.M., Control of Robot Manipulators, Maxwell Macmillan International, 1993.

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4246	Modern Control System	4	2	This is a second module on control of linear dynamical systems. It focuses on analysis and synthesis of controllers in the time domain. The module introduces students to the techniques and analysis of dynamical systems using state-space models. The major topics covered are: Introduction to State-Space Model; Solution of State-Space Model; Canonical Forms of State-Space Model; Controllability and Observability; State Feedback and State Estimation; Linear Quadratic Optimal Control, Stability; Discrete Time Systems; Controller Design of Discrete-Time Systems. Students are required to have knowledge of basic classical control theory and linear algebra.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • derive mathematical models of physical systems • analyze the models of the system • understand the relation between state-space and transfer function representation. • understand the concepts of state-space realizations, controllability, and observability, • design state feedback controllers and observers. • design Linear Quadratic Optimal Controllers. • Understand digital systems, discrete time systems, difference equations, z-transforms and sampled-data systems • design and analyze digital controllers for discrete-time system • use tools such as MATLAB to analyze control systems and/or design controllers for systems 	ME2142	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Review of Classical Control and Linear Algebra 3 Review of Classical Control Theory. Review of Linear Algebra. 2. Introduction to State-Space Model 3 Motivation for space-space model. Examples of state-space representation of dynamical systems. Linearisation of non-linear systems. Concept of state of a system and definitions. 3. Solution of State-Space Model 3 Time solution of linear-invariant state-space model. Properties of state-transition matrix. Methods to compute state-transition matrix. Relation to transfer function representation. Review of matrix and linear algebra. 4. Canonical Forms of State-Space Model 2 Similarity transformation. Controllable and Observable canonical forms and their realisations. 5. Controllability and Observability 3 Definitions of Controllability and Observability. Algebraic conditions for controllability and observability of systems. Stabilisability and detectability. Minimality of realisation. Duality. 6. Stability 2 Introduction to Lyapunov stability theorem. BIBO stability. Lyapunov equation for linear time-invariant systems. 7. Simulation Tools - MATLAB 2 Introduction to MATLAB simulation language. 8. Overview of Digital Control Systems 4 Difference equations and z-transforms. Discrete models of sampled-data systems. Transfer functions with z-transforms. State-space model. 9. State Feedback and State Estimation 4 Pole-placement design for SISO system. Design of linear observer.	Tutorial/Seminar, Test, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: 1. K.Ogata, "Modern Control Engineering," Fourth Edition, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 2. Franklin, Powell, and Workman, "Digital Control of Dynamic Systems", 3rd Edition, Addison Wesley 3. K. Ogata, "Discrete-Time Control Systems", 2nd Edition, Prentice Hall Supplementary reading: 4. B. Briedland, "Control System Design - An Introduction to State-Space Methods," McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1987. 5. John S. Bay, "Fundamentals of Linear State Space Systems", McGraw-Hill
ME4261	Tool Engineering	4	2	All mechanical engineering students need the basic knowledge of metal machining and tool design for mass production and the design of cutting tools. This module provides the fundamental understanding of metal machining and tool design.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify the types of locators and supports used for jigs and fixtures. - Design a Jig and a fixture - Understand the nomenclature of cutting tools - Design single point cutting tools, drills and milling cutters 	Nil	ME3162	Nil	Nil	Jigs and Fixtures: Work holding principles. Locating principles. Clamping devices. Design of jigs and fixtures for conventional and CNC machines. Inspection jigs and fixtures. Modular fixtures. Mechanics of metal cutting - Chip formation, forces acting on the cutting tool and their measurement, the apparent mean shear strength of the work material, chip thickness, friction in metal cutting, tool life and tool wear. Design of Cutting Tools: Nomenclature of cutting tools, Optimization of tool shape and design features of special single-point cutting tools. Conventional drills and milling cutters. Grinding wheels and dressing of grinding wheels.	Term Paper, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: 1. E.G Hoffman, "Jig and fixture design", Delmar Publishers, 1996 2. C. Donaldson, C.H. LeCain and V.C. Gould, "Tool Design", Tata McGraaw Hill, 1994. 3. G. Boothroyd and W.A. Knight, Fundamentals of Machining and Machine Tools, Second Edition, MARCEL DEKKER, INC. 1989. Supplementary reading: 4. Boyes WE (ed), "Handbook of jigs and fixture design", Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 1989 5. S.C. Salmon, Modern Grinding Process Technology, McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1992 6. T.H.C. Childs, K. Maekawa, T. Obikawa and Y. Yamane, Metal Machining, Arnold, 2000.
ME4262	Automation in Manufacturing	4	2	This module provides a comprehensive introduction to automation technologies applied in discrete part manufacturing. It also introduces essential principles and provides analytical tools for manufacturing control. Major topics covered include: Economic justification of automated systems; Fixed and transfer automation; Automated material handling and automated storage/retrieval systems, Flexible manufacturing systems, Internet-enabled manufacturing, Group technology, Process planning, Automated assembly and Automated operation planning for layered manufacturing processes.	1. Able to analyze and evaluate the investment alternatives and production cost breakeven. 2. Apply the knowledge in the design and selection of various components needed in automated materials handling, storage/retrieval and layout. 3. Understand the principles of GT, decision making in process planning, RP and how it is applied to process automation. 4. Evaluate the performance measures (average production rate, yield of good assembly, etc) of both multi-station and single-station assembly machines.	Nil	ME3162	Nil	Nil	1. Economic justification of automated systems; 2. Fixed and transfer automation; 3. Automated material handling 4. Automated storage/retrieval systems, 5. Flexible manufacturing systems, 6. Internet-enabled manufacturing, 7. Automated assembly, 8. Group technology, 9. CA Process planning, 10. Automated operation planning for layered manufacturing processes.	Term Paper, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: Mikell P. Groover, "Automation, Production system, and computer integrated manufacturing" Prentice Hall International, Inc., 1987 Supplementary reading: William W. Luggen, "Flexible Manufacturing Cells & Systems" Prentice Hall International Ed., 1991. T.C. Chang, Richard A. Wysk & H.P. Wang, "Computer aided manufacturing, Prentice Hall Internation Ed., 1991. Web e-learning

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4253	Biomaterials Engineering	4	2	Biomaterials involve the integration of engineering materials with biological entities in the body. The success of any implant or medical device depends very much on the biomaterial used. This course targets students who wish to develop broad based knowledge. The course introduces students to life science topics. Students gain an appreciation of multidisciplinary approach to problem solving. Topics include biological materials, metals, polymers, ceramics and composites use as implants, host-tissue response, materials selection, relationship between structure-composition-manufacturing process, mechanical testing and evaluation of implants, sterilization and packaging, regulatory approvals, and suitable case studies. Video presentations and lectures from invited clinicians complement the breadth covered in this course. Students enjoy project-based case studies which provoke curiosity, peer evaluation and group dynamics.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. Know the different classes of biomaterials 2. Understand regulatory processes for medical implants 3. Understand biocompatibility, wear, stress shielding and corrosion issues in implants 4. Apply materials selection principles in development of medical devices 5. Understand the need to integrate different disciplines to solve biomaterials problems 6. Develop the techniques of good writing and communication skills	ME2151 or equivalent background in materials science is helpful. Students without basic physics, biology and chemistry will find this course hard to follow initially. Some basics in physics, biology and chemistry (O-A level) are therefore essential.	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Introduction: Requirements of biomaterials, Classification of biomaterials, Mechanical properties of biomaterials, Effects of processing on properties of biomaterials 2. Biological Materials: Structure of proteins, collagen, elastic proteins, polysaccharides, chitin and chitosan, structure properties relationships 3. Metallic Implant Materials: Some common examples and properties of metals used as implants: stainless steel, titanium and titanium alloy, cobalt chrome alloys. Problem of corrosion, corrosion behavior and the importance of passive films for tissue adhesion, wear, stress shielding. Host tissue reaction with metals 4. Polymeric Implant Materials: Some common examples and properties of polymers used as implants: PE, PMMA, silicon rubber, polyester, acetals, biodegradable polymers. (Classification according to thermosets, thermoplastics and elastomers). Viscoelastic behavior: Tg, creep-recovery, stress relaxation, strain-rate sensitivity. Host tissue reaction: importance of molecular structure, hydrophilic and hydrophobic surface properties 5. Ceramics Implant Materials: Definition of bioceramics. Common types of bioceramics (inert and bioactive types) and their properties (importance of wear resistance and low fracture toughness). Host tissue reactions: importance of interfacial tissue reaction (e.g. ceramic/bone tissue reaction). 6. Composite Implant Materials: Mechanics of improvement of properties by incorporating different elements. Composites theory of fiber reinforcement (short and long fibers, fibers pull out). Polymers filled with osteogenic fillers (e.g hydroxyapatite). Textile composites. Host tissue reactions. 7. Testing of Biomaterials: In-vitro testing. Mechanical test: wear,	Project-Based Case Studies Final Examination	Compulsory reading: 1. BD Ratner, AS Hoffman, FJ Schoenm JE Lemons (Eds.), Biomaterials Science: An Introduction to Materials in Medicine, Academic Press, 2nd Edition, 2004 2. JB Park, RS Lakes (Eds.), Biomaterials - An Introduction, Plenum Press, 1992 Supplementary reading: 3. JS Temenoff, AG Mikos (Eds.), Biomaterials: The Intersection of Biology and Materials Science, Pearson, 2008 4. LL Hench, J Wilson (Eds.), An Introduction to Bioceramics, World Scientific, 1993 5. D Hill (Ed.), Design Engineering of Biomaterials for Medical Devices, John Wiley & Sons, 1998 6. M Jenkins (Ed.), Biomedical Polymers, Woodhead Publishing, 2007 7. R Seeram et al. (Eds.), Biomaterials: A Nano Approach, CRC Press, 2010
ME4263	Fundamentals of Product Development	4	2	This is an intensive full-time two-week module held during the Special Term covering the following topics relating to the basic product development process: global design perspectives, identifying customer needs and conceptual design, industrial design, design for reliability and product testing, prototyping and design for manufacturing, and product testing economics. Students will propose a product to be developed and work in a team to go through the process via a series of guided exercises relating to the above topics.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. Students will be able to work on a group project on product development by attending interactive classroom sessions. 2. Students will be able to carry out the group project with a final presentation.	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Introduction & Global Design Perspectives Overview of techniques and tools to facilitate and shorten product design and development; emerging trends Identifying Customer Needs Scoping; data gathering and interpretation; prioritizing needs; specification Conceptual Design Concept generation and selection Industrial Design Visualization and communication methods; form design basics; aesthetics; usability Design for Reliability and Product Testing Robust design; related US and Singapore standard Prototyping and Design for Manufacturing Types and uses of prototypes; rapid prototyping technologies; understanding impact of design on manufacturing; basic manufacturability evaluation; Product Design Economics Product economics; net present value base case; sensitivity and trade-off analysis for development decisions; consideration of other quality factors	100% CA - fieldwork, projects	Supplementary reading: "Product Design and Development" by Karl T. Ulrich and Steven D. Eppinger

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4255	Materials Failure	4	2	This module addresses the failure of engineering systems governed by the end service conditions. Commonly encountered service conditions are introduced in this module, including their impact on the service life of the individual components as well as the assembly of components. This module enables students to understand the deterioration of materials due to service conditions and how to minimize them. The topics are covered: introduction to failure of materials; service failure analysis practice; failure due to overloading; failure due to cyclic loading; failure due to corrosion, failure due to friction and wear; failure at elevated temperatures; failure of weld joints; inspection and remaining life prediction techniques; and case studies.	On successful completion of this module, the student will be able to: 1. Analyze various mechanical and environmental related failure mode of engineering materials 2. Explain the basics of the theories behind each failure mode (ductile and brittle fracture, fatigue, impact, wear, corrosion, creep) and their mechanisms 3. Use mathematical tools to predict life of a component subjected to fatigue or creep modes of failure 4. Outline failure prevention methods for engineering materials subjected to different service conditions (static and cyclic stress, environment, friction/wear, high temperature etc.) 5. Conduct failure analysis through fractography and materials property tests 6. Take corrective measures such as changes in the design and safety factor, or recommendation of appropriate inspection schedule or quality control procedure to avoid failure of engineering components	ME2151	Nil	Nil	Nil	1. Introduction to Materials Failure: Introduction, Examples of engineering disasters, Failure investigation procedure, Modes of failure, Case study. 2. Failure due to overload: 3-dimensional stress state and principal stresses, Failure criterion for both yielding and fracture; Ductile and brittle fracture, Plastic deformation mechanism, Yielding in polymers, Factors affecting yield stress of polymers, Case study. 3. Failure due to cracking: brief introduction of fracture mechanics, stress concentration, stress intensity factor and their application in design and analysis, fracture toughness, R-curve behaviors, plastic zone correction, energy principle of fracture, fracture toughness measurement. 4. Failure due to friction and wear: Definitions, Type applications involving wear failure, Types of wear, abrasive wear, adhesive wear, fatigue wear, fretting, wear failure preventions, Empirical model for zero wear. 5. Failure due to cyclic loading: Definitions in cyclic loading, Fatigue fracture surface marks, Types of fatigue, S-N curve, Fatigue life prediction, Mechanism of fatigue failure in metals and polymers, Statistical nature of fatigue failure, Factors affecting fatigue life, Variable amplitude fatigue, strain-based fatigue approaches, Fatigue crack growth under constant amplitude and variable amplitude loading, fatigue of welded members, fretting fatigue. Case study. 6. Failure at elevated temperatures: Introduction and definitions, Creep, Mechanisms of creep, Creep behaviour predictions, Creep fracture mechanisms, Creep in polymers, Dynamic and cyclic loading, Time-temperature superposition, Creep failure	Quiz, Final Examination	Compulsory reading: A.J. McEvily, "Metal Failures", John Wiley & Sons, Inc, 2002. J. A. Collins, "Failure of Materials in Mechanical Design", John Wiley & Sons, Inc, 1993. N. E. Dowling, "Mechanical Behavior of Materials - Engineering Methods for Deformation, Fracture, and Fatigue", Prentice Hall, 2007. Supplementary reading: D.R.H.Jones, "Engineering Materials 3", Pergamon Press, 1993. V. J. Colangelo and F. A. Heiser, "Analysis of Metallurgical Failures", John Wiley & Sons, 1987. G. E. Dieter, "Mechanical Metallurgy", McGraw-Hill International Edition, 2000.
ME4256	Functional Materials and Devices	4	1	Functional materials belong to a special category that is different from traditional structural materials. This category of materials provides special functionalities and is able to convert energy from one form to another. They can be found naturally and can also be engineered based on different requirements. This course covers principles of functional materials in inorganic and organic materials, and metals. The course will also provide applications of some functional materials in devices.	Students should be able to - Apply the physics and chemistry of piezoelectric, ferroelectric, thermoelectric, optical, photonic, magnetic, shape memory, and electrochemical materials to explain their properties and behavior. - Use the knowledge of atomic composition of materials to engineer their properties for different applications relying on the above phenomena. - Design simple devices using some of functional materials.	ME2143	Nil	Nil	Nil	(1) Introduction: To crystallography, materials structures and space groups; Fundamentals of atomic bonding and characterization; Phase diagrams (2) Piezoelectric and ferroelectric materials: Fundamentals of physics and structures; Common types of inorganic and organic piezoelectric materials where emphasis will focus on inorganic materials; Application in sensors and actuators, and application in MEMS; Materials for pyroelectric devices (3) Thermoelectric materials: Fundamentals of physics and electric properties; Materials for thermoelectric devices; Applications and devices (4) Optical and photonic materials: Fundamentals of physics; Materials for optical and photonic applications; Applications and devices (5) Magnetism and magnetic materials: Fundamentals of physics; Materials for magnetics; Materials with multiferroics properties where both bare multiferroic and composite materials will be introduced; Applications and devices (6) Shape memory materials: Fundamentals of phase transformation; Materials systems and training of memory; Applications and devices (7) Energy storage materials: Fundamentals of electrochemistry;	Quiz, Final Examination	Supplementary reading: 1. A.K. Banerjee & A.K. Tyagi, Functional Materials, Preparation, Processing and Applications, Elsevier, 2012 2. Deborah D L Chung, Functional Materials Electrical, Dielectric, Electromagnetic, Optical and Magnetic Applications, World Scientific, 2010 3. J A Kilner, S J Skinner, S J C Irvine, P P Edwards, Functional Materials for Sustainable Energy Applications, Woodhead Publishing, 2012 4. Madhu Bhaskaran, Sharath Sriram, Krzysztof Iniewski, Energy Harvesting with Functional Materials and Microsystems, CRC Press, 2013

Module Code	Module Title	Module Credits [MC]	Semester	Module Description	Learning Outcomes	Pre-requisites	Co-requisites	Preclusion	Cross Listing	Syllabus	Assessment	Illustrative Reading List
ME4291	Finite Element Analysis	4	1	This course introduces the fundamental concepts of the finite element method, practical techniques in creating an FEM model, and demonstrates its applications to solve some important stress and thermal analysis problems in Mechanical Engineering. Some necessary background in mechanics will be briefed before the foundations of the FEM theory, concept and procedures are covered. Various formulations and applications to one- two- and three-dimensional problems in solid mechanics and heat transfer will be covered to reinforce the theory and concepts. The precautions in the actual practice of FE analysis such as mesh design, modeling and verification will also be covered. Some instruction in the use of a commercial FEM software package will be given and students are expected to carry out one or more projects with it independently. This module should give students a good foundation for numerical simulation, and basic skills for carrying out stress and thermal analysis for a mechanical system.	<p>Structural and Solid Mechanics Problems On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand how energy principles are used to formulate the finite element method for solids and structures. 2. Apply the FEM procedure to formulate truss element, beam element, frame element, 2D and 3D solid elements. 3. Use of special elements for fracture problems and problems of infinite domain. <p>Modeling techniques On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create a FEM model for a given solid and structure, including geometry modeling, meshing, applying boundary conditions, and job execution. 2. Understand the precautions in the actual practice of FE analysis such as mesh design, modeling and verification of solutions. <p>Heat Transfer Problems On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand how the weighted residual method is used to formulate the finite element equations for field problem including heat transfer problems. 2. Understand the procedure to treat different types of boundary conditions in heat transfer problems. 3. Apply the FEM procedure to solve 2D and 3D heat transfer problems. <p>Hands-on Session, use of software package and project On successful completion of this part of the module, the student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the basic procedures in using a commercial software package, including geometry creation/importing, meshing, use of different types of 	MA1505	Nil	Nil	Nil	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Module Overview (2 hour) Physical problems, mathematical model, numerical methods, computational implementation procedures. 2. Review of solid and structural mechanics (2 hours) Governing equations for solids, truss, beam, and plates. 3. Fundamentals of FEM (4 hours) Hamilton's principle, minimum potential energy principle, shape functions, discretized system equations. 4. Formulation Techniques (3 hours) Shape functions for elements, strain matrix, FE equations, coordinate transformation, global equation assembly, reproducing property of FEM. 5. FEM in structural dynamics (1 hour) Solving eigen-value problems for natural frequencies, transient and harmonics responses. 6. FEM 1D structural elements (4 hours) FE equations for truss, beam and frame elements. 7. Use of FEM packages (5 hours) Hands-on session using a commercial software package. 8. FEM FOR 2-D SOLIDS (5 hours) Triangular element, rectangular element, high order elements, Gauss integration, coordination transformation, isoperimetric element, crack tip elements, infinite elements. 9. FEM FOR PLATES AND SHELLS (4.5 hours) Shape function for plates, FE equations for plates and shells, superimposition techniques. Coordinate transformation in three dimensions. 10. FEM FOR 3-D SOLIDS (1 hour) Shape functions for 3-D solids, FE equations. 	- 100% CA - Quiz/Test, Others (assignment, fieldwork, project etc), Final Examination	<p>Compulsory reading: Lecture notes.</p> <p>Supplementary reading: A First Course in Finite Element Method, Daryl L. Logan, Global Engineering.</p> <p>An introduction to The Finite Element Method. J. N. Reddy, McGraw-Hill.</p> <p>The finite element method - a practical course, Liu GR and Quek SS, Elsevier (Butterworth-Heinemann).</p>