



MF2011 Systems engineering (9cr)

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Background

Systems engineering requires a holistic view and multidisciplinary cooperation and a systematic approach.

Desired effects, such as long life, small energy losses and good cooling, and *undesired effects*, such as high cost, high weight, large deformations, vibrations and noise are two types of technical effects that are intimately related to most mechanical and electromechanical systems. An *optimal technical design* can be defined as the design that in the best possible way maximizes the most important desired effects and/or minimizes the most dominant undesired effects. For a design to be optimal from customer, as well as society and enterprise perspectives it must also possess many other important properties despite from purely technical properties. Development and design of advanced technical systems prerequisites a good treatment of technical complexity and uncertainty and efficient cooperation between individuals and groups of individuals with different types of competence. Collaborative tools are tools designed to help people involved in a common task achieve goals. Collaborative computer based tools, such as integrated CAD and CAE software, is the basis for computer supported collaborative engineering work.

Aim

The main goal is that the students shall develop their capabilities to treat systems engineering from a holistic and lifecycle perspective (interaction with the environment, existing and future customer needs and demands, the technological development, etc.). Further more, the course aims at that the students shall acquire a thorough knowledge of available methods and frameworks for product modeling (CAD), product data management (PDM), and geometry-based simulations (CAE), as well as industrially relevant strategies and methods for integrated management of all product information during the products entire lifecycle, i.e. product lifecycle management (PLM).

A student that has completed the course shall:

- be able to integrate and apply component- and tribological knowledge to systems engineering;
- be able to describe common models for planning and executing systems engineering;
- have planned and performed a distributed collaborative technical design project with the support from a master CAD-model and related simulation models;
- have applied systematic function analysis and synthesis;
- have performed a DSM-based analysis of the architecture of a complex product;
- be able to describe the most industrially relevant product model standards and neutral formats that enable collaborative engineering, and be able to discuss their pros and cons;
- have performed a simulation with a condensed FE model;
- have performed a qualitative risk analysis with the aid of Fault-Tree Analysis (FTA);
- be able to elaborate on the business motives for using PDM-, PLM-, CAD- and CAE-in technical development and engineering;

Course components

- Lectures (14 x 2 hours) (75% attendance required):
Lectures on systems engineering topics
- Exercises (4 x 2 hours):
Practical exercises on topics introduced at a preceding lecture.
Each exercise is performed in group and the results must be documented and approved.
- Systems engineering literature seminars (4 x 2 hours) (Compulsory attendance):
Each student is appointed one/several reports/articles from the supplied course material on the seminar topic and prepares a 10-15 minute oral presentation of the studied material.
- Project meetings (7x2 hours) (Compulsory attendance):
Basically project decision gate workshops.
- Project work (non-scheduled) (Individual and group responsibility to plan and attend):
See the project task document for the generic individual and group deliverables.
Specific deliverables are defined at the project meetings.
- Project presentation (2 hours) seminar (Compulsory attendance):
Each project group writes a report and makes a 15 minute oral (Powerpoint-) presentation of their subproject.

Final grading

Final grading (A-F) is based on the following three level scheme:

- Level 1 (Grading E or D) – Participation at the lectures, passed exercises and active participation at the seminars and in the project work.
- Level 2 (Grading C or B) – passed level 1 + individual (good quality) contributions to project group deliverables.
- Level 3 (Grading A) – passed level 2 + a well performed oral examination or deepened project deliverable.

Prerequisites

The course is at an advanced level, and prerequisites are the basic courses Design and Product Realization (DoP) Components, Product Realization Components for M, or Product

Realization for T, and either one of the Project Courses in Machine Design/Integrated Product Development, or alternatively the course Model-based Product Development, or similare.

Course literature

1 - Course material.

2 - Michael F. Ashby, "Materials Selection in Mechanical Design", Elsevier Butterworth-Heinemann, 2005.

3 - Anton van Beek, "Advanced engineering design. Lifetime performance and reliability", TU Delft, 2006.

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Scheme, Spring 2011

	Period 3 (w 2-10)	Time	Location	Lecture (L)/ Exercise (E)/ Seminar (S)/ Project (P) Pending means “no scheduled activity”
V03	Wednesday 18 jan Friday. 20 jan Friday 20 Jan	10-12 08-10 23:59	M23 M23	L1: Introduction to systems engineering L2: Systems development models Choice of literature for S1 e-mailed (mf2011@md.kth.se)
V4	Tuesday 24 jan Wednesday 25 jan Friday 27 jan	15-17 08-10 10-12	M23 M23 Glader	P0: Project start with guest lecture and Gate 0 meeting L3: Collaborative design E1: Collaborative engineering
V5	Tuesday 31 jan Wednesday 1 feb Friday 3 feb	15-17 10-12 23:59	M23 M23	S1: Systems engineering literature seminar L4: Systematic function design Choice of literature for S2 e-mailed (mf2011@md.kth.se)
V6	Tuesday 7 feb Wednesday 8 feb Friday 10 feb	13-15 10-12 08-10	M23 M23 Prosit	L5: Systems architecture L6: Function analysis E2: Function analysis
V7	Wednesday 15 feb Friday 17 feb	10-12 8-10	M23 M23	S2: Modularization literature seminar P1/P2: Individual delivery of system <i>requirements list</i> and systems <i>architecture definition</i>
V8	Friday 24 feb Friday 24 feb	8-10 23:59	M23	P3: Project Gate 3 meeting (system architecture definition)
V9	Wednesday 29 feb	10-12		Choice of literature for S3 e-mailed (mf2011@md.kth.se)
V10	Wednesday 7 mar Friday 9 mar	8-10 10-12	M22 M23	L7: System reliability L8: Reliability/safety, FTA & FMEA S3: Reliability literature seminar
	Period 4 (w 12-21)	Time	Location	Lecture (L)/ exercise (E)/ seminar (S)
W12	Wednesday 21 mar Friday 23 mar	13-15 15-17	M37 M23	L9: Design aspects of reliability P4: Project Gate 4 meeting (subsystem definition & integration)
W13	Tuesday 27 mar Wednesday 28 mar Friday 30 mar	15-17 10-12 15-17	M22 M23 Prosit	L10: Dynamics-related phenomena and mechanisms L11: Static and dynamic condensation E3: System dynamics with component mode synthesis
W14				
W15	Tuesday 10 april Wednesday 11 april Friday 13 april Friday 13 april	15-17 13-15 15-17 23:59	M22 M23 M23	L12: System verification and validation L13: Collaborative design enabled by PDM/PLM Pending Choice of literature for S4 e-mailed (mf2011@md.kth.se)
W16	Tuesday 17 april Wednesday 18 april Friday 20 april	13-15 13-15 10-12	M22 M23 -	P5: Project Gate 5 meeting (system integration) Pending Pending

W17	Tuesday 24 april	13-15	M35	L14: Submodeling
	Wednesday 25 april	10-12	To be decided	E4: Submodeling
	Friday 27 april	15-17	M23	Pending
W18	Wednesday 2 may	13-15	M23	P6: Project Gate 6 meeting (system verification)
	Friday 4 may	10-12	M23	S4: PLM literature seminar
W19	Tuesday 8 may	13-15	-	Pending
	Wednesday 9 may	10-12	M23	P7: Project Gate 7 meeting (system validation)
	Friday 11 may	10-12	M23	Pending
W20	Tuesday 15 may	13-15	B319, Brv 85	S5/P8: Project presentation seminar
	Wednesday 16 may	10-12	-	Pending
W22	Wednesday 30 may	12:00	Bilda	Final Project report & model delivery