

# A Summary For What we have learnt From

Ch 1  $\Rightarrow$  Ch 3-5  $\rightarrow$  3-12  $\Rightarrow$  Ch 5 von mises + tressel.

You might get asked  
to find FOS or reliability  
using data given.  $\downarrow$   
 $\uparrow$  asked about  
maximum shear  
stress and principal  
stresses.

1] Find critical section, which will be farthest away from forces, and has the least diameter or size, and will not be at the neutral axis N.A of this section.

2] We want to find the forces given on every "every"  $\rightarrow$   $\text{flansch}$  in the bar/rod to see what kind of moment they make, is it bending or torque? using

$$M / T = \vec{r} \times \vec{F} \text{ depending on the direction } \vec{z} \text{ take the whole distance}$$

3] Using right hand rule, we use our thumb as direction to see how this moment is so we can know what we need to know about  $\delta, \omega$

$$4] \tau_{\text{max shear}} = \sqrt{\left(\frac{\sigma_x - \sigma_y}{2}\right)^2 + \frac{T_{xy}^2}{b}}$$

we consider these

bending moment +

normal ~~resisted~~ forces

we consider this shear stress from torque.



If for example the bending moment goes around  $\bar{z}$  axis then its initial stress should be:

$$\sigma_{xx} = \frac{M_z y}{I_{zz}} \rightarrow (r \text{ in case of rod})$$

or  $\sigma_{yy}$

$$\sigma_{xx} = \frac{F}{A} \quad \left. \begin{array}{l} \text{if any curvature in } xx \text{ or } yy \\ \text{You can sum them up.} \end{array} \right\}$$

af. ~~stress~~  
normal stresses

$$\tau_{max} = \frac{\tau r}{J}$$

(from torque)

after this, you should be able to find max shear stress,  
you can also find principal stresses:

$$\sigma_{1,2} = \frac{\sigma_x + \sigma_y}{2} \pm \sqrt{\left(\frac{\sigma_x - \sigma_y}{2}\right)^2 + \tau_{xy}^2}$$

and  $\theta_s$ ,  $\theta_p$ , and  $\sigma_{avg} = \frac{\sigma_x + \sigma_y}{2}$

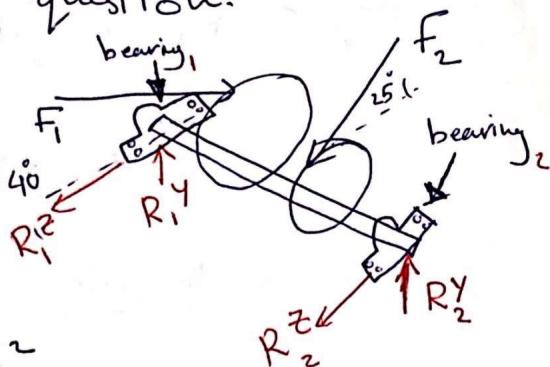
Lastly, you could get asked about Mohr's circle which  
is on OneNote.



Solving a gear-bearing question:

Selecting the right bearing:

Only radial force



$$① R_{\text{system}} = R_{\text{bearing}_1} \times R_{\text{bearing}_2}$$

$\sqrt{R_{\text{system}}} = R_{\text{of one bearing}}$  (What C<sub>10</sub> equation will you use?)

$$② \sum T = 0 \text{ around shaft}$$

$\sum M^Y = 0$  on one of the bearings (we look at forces in  $z$  direction) + use reactions

$\sum M^Z = 0$  on one of bearings (we look at forces in  $y$  direction) + use reactions

$$\sum F^Y = 0$$

$$\sum F^Z = 0$$

$$T = r \times F$$

on what it is going around

$$M = r \times F$$

to where it will bend about

$$\hat{i} \times \hat{j} = \hat{k}, \hat{j} \times \hat{k} = \hat{l}, \hat{k} \times \hat{l} = \hat{j}$$

(3)  ~~$R_1$~~   $R_1 = \sqrt{R_1^{y^2} + R_1^{z^2}}$

$$R_2 = \sqrt{R_2^{y^2} + R_2^{z^2}}$$

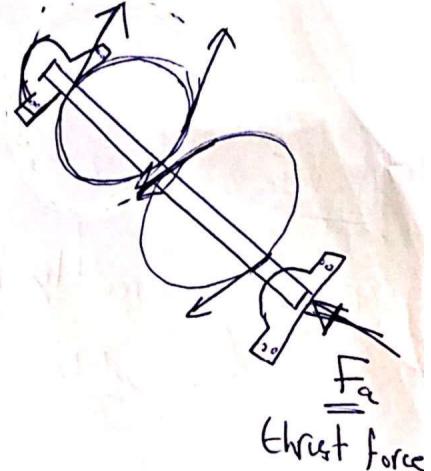
We take larger, and this is  $F_D$  "

(4)  $C_{10}$  then table 11-2.



Selecting the right bearing

Radial and thrust forces



① We do everything I wrote  
having a radial force.

② We do not find  $C_{10}$  just yet,  
we go to

$$F_e = \underset{\substack{\downarrow \\ \text{use reaction}}}{X_i} \underset{\substack{\rightarrow \\ \text{Force of the bearing is equal}}}{V F_r} + \underset{\substack{\rightarrow \\ \text{to thrust force.}}}{Y_i} \underset{\substack{\rightarrow \\ \text{thrust force.}}}{F_a}$$

Force of the bearing is equal  
to thrust force

1- use  $i=2$   $X_2 = 0.56$   $Y_2 = 1.63$  at first.

2-  $C_{10}$  at this value,  $C_{10} = af F_e \left( \frac{X_D}{X_0 + (H - X_0)} (1 - R_D) \right)^{\frac{1}{b}}$

3-  $\frac{F_a}{C_{10}} \rightarrow$  get this from  $C_{10}$

4-  $e$  at this value

5-  $\frac{F_a}{V F_r} < e^{i=1}$   $> e^{i=2} \rightarrow$  at what value?

6- calculate Fe at new  $i = 2$

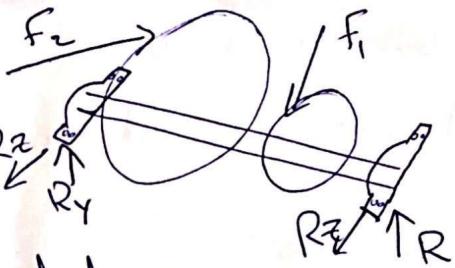
7-  $C_0 = \underline{\underline{T}}$ , ~~is~~ this the same bearing as  
before? if yes stop, if no do this again.

the one directly before it, & we do  
this for  $\underline{\underline{M}}$



Shaft design :

Failure-fatigue analysis:

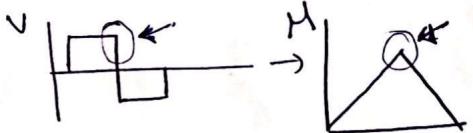


① We first begin as we did

in chapter 11,  $\sum T = 0$     $\sum M = 0$     $\sum F = 0$   
to find reactions of bearings and force values.

② We make a shear + moment diagrams  
for all forces, we find in y direction, and z  
direction.

③ We find from the diagrams the point on  
which has maximum stress



and find  $M_a = \sqrt{M_y^2 + M_z^2}$  max on that point.

$$T_m = r \times F$$

④ We begin with Ch6 moves until we  
get to  $K_F$ ,  $K_{FS}$  and find them.



⑤ We end up using goodman failure criterion  $\leq$  and see if it fails or not.

