

# Structural Dynamics

## CES 6108, Class # 11733, Section 5327

**Class periods:** Mon., Wed., Fri., Period 2 (8:30 am – 9:20 am)

**Location:** WEIL 234 (Weil Hall)

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Class website: Canvas (UF E-Learning) – CES6108

### Teaching assistant:

None.

### Course description:

Evaluating structural response to the effects of dynamic loads for single degree and multi degree of freedom systems. Considers seismic and wind effects, modal analysis, numerical methods, structural idealization, response spectra, and design codes, (3 credits).

### Course prerequisites/co-requisites:

EGM 3400 or similar.

### Course objectives:

The purpose of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the response of structural systems to time-varying dynamic loads and displacements. The student will study the response of single degree-of-freedom (DOF) and multi-DOF systems to harmonic and general loading conditions so that the theoretical bases of earthquake, blast, impact, etc. structural loading specifications are understood. Solution methods for free vibration and forced vibration of single and multi-DOF systems will be studied. Response spectrum analysis for support excitation (earthquake motions) will be studied.

### Material and supply fees:

Not applicable.

### Textbooks and software:

Recommended textbook: Tedesco, J.W., McDougal, W.G., Ross, C.A., (1999), *Structural Dynamics – Theory and Applications*, Addison-Wesley

Required course notes: Posted to course website (Canvas) in PDF format for printing by students.

Required software: MathCad (or similar).

### Software Use:

All faculty, staff and students of the University of Florida are required and expected to obey the laws and legal agreements governing software use. Failure to do so can lead to monetary damages and/or criminal penalties for the individual violator. Because such violations are also against University policies and rules, disciplinary action will be taken as appropriate. We, the members of the University of Florida community, pledge to uphold ourselves and our peers to the highest standards of honesty and integrity.

**Course Outline:****Preliminaries**

Course overview; dynamic vs. static response; types of dynamic loading: seismic, impact, wind, blast; unit sets

**Single degree of freedom systems (SDOFs)**

- **SDOFs : Introduction**  
Idealizing structures as SDOFs; relationship between structural and load frequencies
- **SDOFs : Formulating the equation of motion**  
Undamped SDOFs; dynamic equation of motion; D'Alembert's principle; equivalent stiffness; series and parallel springs; energy method
- **SDOFs : Free vibration analysis**  
Undamped systems; initial conditions; damped systems (underdamped; critically damped; overdamped); logarithmic decrement method of determining damping
- **SDOFs : Forced vibration analysis for harmonic loading**  
Undamped systems under harmonic loading; damped systems under harmonic loading (transient and steady state components); dynamic response factors; damping at resonance; harmonic ground motion; transmissibility
- **SDOFs : Forced vibration analysis for general loading**  
Undamped systems under constant and block loading; damped systems under block loading; Duhamel's integral; numeric integration of Duhamel's integral; seismic loading (ground acceleration histories)
- **SDOFs : Introduction to explosive loads**  
Propagation and reflection of blast waves in air; incident vs. reflected pressure; pressure time-history characteristics; impulse; calculation of blast parameters
- **SDOFs : Time-step integration methods for linear-elastic systems**  
Linear acceleration method; special linear acceleration method; stability and accuracy; finite difference expressions; central difference method
- **SDOFs : Seismic response spectra**  
Response spectra parameters; response spectra relationships; tri-log plots
- **SDOFs : Introduction to nonlinear analysis**  
Source of nonlinearity; numerical approaches; material hardening models; elastic-plastic analysis; equation of motion; central difference method

**Multi-degree of freedom systems (MDOFs)**

- **MDOFs : Modal properties**  
Shear building approximation; coupled equations of motion; stiffness, mass, and damping matrices; eigen analysis (mode shapes and natural frequencies)
- **MDOFs : Model reduction**  
Reduction of model size for dynamic analysis; flexibility formation and inversion
- **MDOFs : Time-step integration using mode superposition**  
Orthogonality of eigenvectors; eigenvector normalizations; modal coordinates; uncoupled modal equations of motion; mode superposition; seismic loading (ground motion); modal mass and stiffness; effective modal mass; truncated modal superposition; approximate models of damping
- **MDOFs : Response spectra analysis**  
Response spectra analysis; SRSS and CQC combination methods
- **MDOFs : Seismic design loads**  
Building code seismic provisions; permissible methods; response spectra analysis; design spectra; ground motion maps; inelastic behavior; comprehensive example
- **Introduction to frequency domain analysis (time permitting)**  
Time domain vs. frequency domain; Fourier series; the fast Fourier transform (FFT); assessing frequency content; frequency based filtering

**Attendance:**

Students are expected to attend class regularly, however, attendance will not be formally recorded. Habitual tardiness will not be tolerated. Excused absences are consistent with university policies (<https://catalog.ufl.edu/ugrad/current/regulations/info/attendance.aspx>) and require appropriate documentation.

**Make-up exam policy:**

Make-up exams will not be given except in cases of valid medical emergencies (for which the student must provide written documentation) or certain other admissible emergencies. Students with questions regarding this policy are urged to consult the instructor.

**Grading policy :**

A 100-93; A- 93-90; B+ 90-87; B 87-82; B- 82-80; C+ 80-77; C 77-72; C- 72-70; D+ 70-67; D 67-62; D- 62-60. Grades may be curved at the instructor's discretion.

**Grading and assignments:**

Assignments: 15 %, Exam 1: 25 %, Exam 2: 25 %, Exam 3: 25 %, Final project: 10 %

All assignments will be evaluated for overall degree of completion. A randomly selected subset of assignments will also be graded in detail. Solutions to assignments will be distributed by the instructor. Each student is responsible for comparing their solution to the solution posted by the instructor to determine if errors were made. Questions relating to the posted solutions should be brought to the instructor for clarification.

A due date and time will be indicated on each assignment. Assignments submitted late will be penalized as follows: 0-24 hrs late: 25% penalty; 24-48 hrs late: 50% penalty; 48+ hrs late : 100% penalty. Exceptions may be made in cases where the student has spoken to the instructor prior to the due date of the homework or cases where there is a valid excuse (e.g. medical emergency with written proof).

Assignments will consist of hand calculations, spreadsheet/program development, use of commercial software, or a combination of any of these components. Each problem solution submitted shall begin with a statement of the problem being solved. All hand calculations must be submitted on engineering computation paper with clear calculations, and neat sketches. Sloppy, disorganized homework will not be graded. Spreadsheets/programs must include comments documenting the procedures being implemented, variables used, degrees of freedom chosen, units, etc. Where appropriate, sketches should be included either as hand drawn supplements that are referred to in the spreadsheet printouts (e.g. "see Figure 1") or as computer sketches included directly in spreadsheet/program printouts.

Undergraduate students, in order to graduate, must have an overall GPA and an upper-division GPA of 2.0 or better (C or better). Note: a C- average is equivalent to a GPA of 1.67, and therefore, it does not satisfy this graduation requirement. Graduate students, in order to graduate, must have an overall GPA of 3.0 or better (B or better). Note: a B- average is equivalent to a GPA of 2.67, and therefore, it does not satisfy this graduation requirement. For more information on grades and grading policies, please visit: [catalog.ufl.edu/ugrad/current/regulations/info/grades.aspx](https://catalog.ufl.edu/ugrad/current/regulations/info/grades.aspx)

**Honesty statement:**

Each student is expected to submit work that constitutes an independent effort on their part. While open discussion of assignments (but not exams) is acceptable and, in fact, encouraged, the written work submitted by each student must reflect that student's understanding of the topics covered. Failure to comply with this policy will result in serious consequences.

*University honesty policy:*

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**Course evaluation:**

Students are expected to provide feedback on the quality of instruction in this course by completing online evaluations at <https://evaluations.ufl.edu/evals>. Evaluations are typically open during the last two or three weeks of the semester, but students will be given specific times when they are open. Summary results of these assessments are available to students at <https://evaluations.ufl.edu/results/>.

**Students requiring accommodations:**

Students with disabilities requesting accommodations should first register with the Disability Resource Center (352-392-8565, <https://www.dso.ufl.edu/drc>) by providing appropriate documentation. Once registered, students will receive an accommodation letter which must be presented to the instructor when requesting accommodation. Students with disabilities should follow this procedure as early as possible in the semester.

**Campus resources:***Health and Wellness***U Matter, We Care:**

If you or a friend is in distress, please contact [umatter@ufl.edu](mailto:umatter@ufl.edu) or 352 392-1575 so that a team member can reach out to the student.

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**Sexual Assault Recovery Services (SARS)**

Student Health Care Center, 392-1161.

**University Police Department** at 392-1111 (or 9-1-1 for emergencies), or <http://www.police.ufl.edu/>.

*Academic Resources*

**E-learning technical support**, 352-392-4357 (select option 2) or e-mail to [Learning-support@ufl.edu](mailto:Learning-support@ufl.edu). <https://lss.at.ufl.edu/help.shtml>.

**Career Resource Center**, Reitz Union, 392-1601. Career assistance and counseling. <https://www.crc.ufl.edu/>.

**Library Support**, <http://cms.uflib.ufl.edu/ask>. Various ways to receive assistance with respect to using the libraries or finding resources.

**Teaching Center**, Broward Hall, 392-2010 or 392-6420. General study skills and tutoring. <https://teachingcenter.ufl.edu/>.

**Writing Studio, 302 Tigert Hall**, 846-1138. Help brainstorming, formatting, and writing papers. <https://writing.ufl.edu/writing-studio/>.

**Student Complaints Campus:** [https://www.dso.ufl.edu/documents/UF\\_Complaints\\_policy.pdf](https://www.dso.ufl.edu/documents/UF_Complaints_policy.pdf).

**On-Line Students Complaints:** <http://www.distance.ufl.edu/student-complaint-process>.

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