A Word from the Executive Board

Emerging stronger with highly qualified personnel

With global warming challenges and consequent new cleaner energy mix perspective, the industry that will emerge from the crisis may look significantly different from the one we have known before. In this new reality, adapting energy specialists’ skills and roles to updated ways of working will remain crucial to building operating-model resilience and to respond to our industry key challenges.

Based on its 45 years of international experience IFP Training stands firmly through the current difficult period and responsively has adapted its competency development services Offer that can be customized to your organization’s requirements.

To ensure tomorrow’s energy competencies

As an integrated part of the IFP Group, IFP Training benefits from synergies with IFPEN multidisciplinary projects connected to industry needs as well as the field experience of sister companies like Axens and Beicip-Franlab.

Our competency-based training solutions cover sectors as varied as: Oil, Gas, Electricity, Refining, Petrochemicals & Chemicals, New Energies and Transport.

Please note that whether in-house or public, most of our face-to-face courses can be followed remotely. This year we also propose training simulators accessible 24/7, worldwide.

We invite you to browse our new 2021 offer. Our teams, especially our lecturers and associate experts, remain at your disposal to convince you that IFP Training’s competency development Offer is a reliable solution to help you succeed in your today and tomorrow’s challenges.
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Tuition fees include instruction and documentation as well as meals and beverage breaks.
Introduction to Engines
Operating - Depollution - Technical Evolutions

Level: AWARENESS

Purpose
This course provides a demystification of the operation of reciprocating conventional and future automotive engines as well as the related terminology.

Audience
Any person wishing technical information about automotive engines’ operation, SI or Diesel.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
► identify the main engine components and situate them in the engine,
► describe the operating mode of these components,
► understand spark ignition and Diesel combustion and describe their differences,
► have a view of the expected technological evolutions required by the future regulations.

Ways & Means
► Real engine dismantling.
► Real components study.
► Interactive talks.

Prerequisites
► Pas de prérequis pour le suivi de ce module

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content 3 days

Engines operating & basic parameters 0.75 d
Piston engines operating and classification: 4-stroke and 2-stroke cycles, gasoline/Diesel, indirect/direct injection, naturally aspirated (NA)/supercharged (SC), architectures.
Geometric characteristics: conrod-crank system, bore, stroke, cubic inch displacement, compression volumetric ratio, timing diagram.
Operating parameters: load, use curve, torque, power, fuel/air ratio, volumetric efficiency, efficiencies, specific fuel consumption (BSFC).

Atmosphere pollution & regulations 0.25 d
Atmospherical phenomena: locally (smog) or globally (greenhouse effect).
Regulations for passengers cars.

Description & functions of engine components 1 d
Role of the engine in powertrain.
Main components technologies: piston, conrod, crankshaft, flywheel; cylinder block, cylinder head; camshaft drive, valve control, variable timing and their situation in the engine.
Injection systems: gasoline and Diesel. Ignition system.
Naturally aspirated (NA) engine intake circuits, turbocharging, exhaust gas recirculation (EGR), cooling, lubrication, crankcase ventilation.
Engine monitoring: torque structure, logic controller, sensors and actuators.
Components displays…

Engine operation & base parameters 1.5 d
Reactants and combustion products, combustion equation, flammability limits, auto-ignition delay, combustion speed. Combustion in:
► Indirect injection spark ignition engines (stoichiometric homogeneous mixture).
► Direct injection spark ignition engines, in a homogeneous or stratified (heterogeneous) mixture.
► Direct injection Diesel engines (heterogeneous mixture).
Pollutants formation. Exhaust gas recirculation (EGR).
How to transform chemical energy in mechanical energy, thermodynamical work, 4-stroke and 2-stroke cycles. Evolution of SI engines and Diesel engines, downspeeding, downsizing…

Fuels for engines 0.25 d
Hydrocarbons properties and structures: composition, H/C ratio, self-ignition, net calorific value (NCV).
Oils characteristics (octane rating, volatility) and Diesel fuels (cetane rating, cold engine operability, sulfur content, lubricating capacity). Biofuels.

Exhaust gas after-treatment 0.25 d
Automotive exhaust catalysis: oxidation catalysis and tri-functional catalysis.
Efficiency, initiation temperature, ageing.
Nitrogen oxide processing (NOx traps, selective reduction catalysts SCR).
Diesel particle filtration and filter regeneration with fuel additive or catalytic filter.
On Board Diagnostics (OBD).

Air pollution & regulations origins 0.25 d
Atmospheric phenomena at stake: local (smog) or global ones (greenhouse effect).
Regulations implemented to cars.

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Introduction to Hybrid & Electric Vehicle Propulsion

Course Content

Context
Base definitions, orders of magnitude, why hybrid vehicles? Various hybrid types: hydraulic, pneumatic, inertia wheel… Impact of the type of vehicle use.
Homologation. ZEV running.
Stakes for car manufacturers.

Architecture of electric hybrid vehicles
General principles.
Serial hybrid. Well known examples: rail, bus…
Parallel hybrid. Conventional design.
Serial/parallel hybrid, power shunt, Toyota Prius 2, Prius 3, Chevrolet-Volt.

Functionalities offered by electric hybrid vehicles
Stop and start, regenerative braking, boost.
Operating point optimization, thermal engine load, ZEV driving, impact on ancillaries; other functionalities.
Fuel economy improvement.

Hybrids ranking & associated functionalities
Mild-hybrid. Installation, fuel economy.
Full-hybrid, plug-in hybrid. Stakes, necessary infrastructure.
Overview of existing hybrids.
Toyota Prius, Chevrolet-Volt: description, operating analysis.

Electric vehicles
Conventional vehicles with batteries, electric motor, motor wheel: various approach, CO₂ values Tank to Wheel or Well to Wheel.
Range-extender.
Fuel cell.

Conclusion
Impact of the context (political, regulation, industrial, economical…) on technical options.

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Module 1: Fundamentals & Testing Methodology

### Level: KNOWLEDGE

#### Purpose
This course provides an up-to-date knowledge on the fundamentals about energy conversion and measurements in combustion engines.

#### Audience
Engineers and technical staff of engine design, development or tuning departments, SI or Diesel. Applicants should be aware of engine components vocabulary.

#### Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to understand:
- the basic parameters on how engines operate and on hydrocarbons characteristics,
- the main differences between SI and Diesel engines,
- the measurements conducted at the engine dyno and roller bench.

It is recommended to fully master the contents of this module to attend the Module 2 “Spark Ignition Engines”, Modules 3 “Diesel Engines”. It is also necessary to master the contents of these modules to attend Module 4 “Introduction to the engine control module”.

#### Ways & Means
- Many real examples.
- Short calculations on real case data.

#### Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

#### Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

### Course Content 3 days

#### Air pollution, roots & consequences, regulations 0.5 d
Primary and secondary pollutants.
Air quality: space (local or global) and time scales. Consequences and impacts.
Phenomena: ozone layer, greenhouse effect, acid rains, photochemical smog…
Air quality standards, regulations applied to the car emissions and approval cycles.
Regulated and non regulated pollutants (NRP).

#### How do engines work & basic parameters 1 d
Combustion engines history.
How do thermal piston engines work: 4-stroke and 2-stroke cycles, gasoline/Diesel, indirect/direct injection, naturally aspirated (NA)/supercharged (SC).
Geometric parameters: conrod-crank system, bore, stroke, cubic inch displacement, compression volumetric ratio, cylinder spacing, conrod ratio lambda, timing diagram.

Operating parameters
- Performances: torque (instantaneous, average), power, notion of load, use curve, cycle engine work, mean indicated pressure (IMEP), mean effective pressure (BMEP), friction mean pressure (FMEP), mean piston speed, thermal load and specific power.
- Combustion/emissions: air/fuel ratio, stoichiometry, stoichiometric quantity, equivalence ratio, excess air coefficient, exhaust gas specific emissions.
- Air loading: volumetric efficiency, volumetric performance.
- Efficiency: different efficiencies, differences between the theoretical cycle and the real cycle, specific fuel consumption (SFC), thermal balance.
- Exercises.

#### Combustion - Comparison of SI & Diesel engines 0.5 d
Combustion: combustion equation, determining the stoichiometric quantity and the air/fuel ratio, calorific value.
Pollutants formation, flammability limit, auto-ignition delay.
Comparison of SI and Diesel engines
- Combustion process: load control, preparing the air-fuel mixture, initiation, expansion, pollutants formation, exhaust gas recirculation (EGR), vibrations and noise origins.
- Full load performance limits: knocking, mechanics, thermo-mechanics, exhaust temperatures.
- In-use efficiency: downsizing, downspeeding.
- Case of the gasoline direct injection (GDI).

#### Engine fuels 0.25 d
Situation, market, restrictions and adaptations of oil products due to the motor vehicle fleet changes, biofuels.
Hydrocarbons structure and properties: alkanes, alkenes, aromatics, naphthenes, H/C ratio, crude structures, main characteristics expected to meet SI and Diesel engines’ needs (volatility, octane and cetane ratings, cold engine operability, sulfur content).

#### Testing methodology - Measurements on engines & exhaust gas analysis 0.75 d
Pressure, ionization and temperature sensors. Sampling probes.
Angular synchronization.
Interpreting the results.
Measurements of exhaust emissions and evaporation losses.
Gas analyzers. Opacity meters.
Evolution of analysis materials: trends and developments.

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Module 2: Spark Ignition Engines
SI Engines

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on spark ignition SI engines.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff of engine design, development or tuning departments for Spark Ignition engines. For improved comprehension, applicants are advised to initially follow the Module 1.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- understand the fundamentals behind combustion systems’ design and construction,
- understand how the gasoline characteristics affect the engine behavior,
- understand the structure and the basics of the engine control operation,
- select depollution strategies: raw emissions improvement and/or after-treatment,
- build a quick diagnostic in case of operation failure.

Ways & Means
All trainers are industry experts, delivering real life examples.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Combustion systems characteristics 1 d
Objectives and design restrictions linked to the combustion chamber (shape, valves arrangement), combustion characteristics: combustion physics, volumetric efficiency (valve lift curve, IVO, EVO, IVC, EVC, crossing), combustion and cycle efficiencies, fuel/air ratio distribution, abnormal combustions (knocking, pre-ignition).
Combustion modes: stoichiometric combustion (basic system, downsizing), lean mixture combustion (indirect or direct injection, homogeneous or stratified), direct injection and supercharging. Validity of these combustion modes facing the current and future restrictions (emissions, consumption…).
Design and adjustment parameters: combustion system optimization in stoichiometric or lean mixture mode. Raw emissions reduction: pollutants formation mechanisms. Performance/depollution tradeoff at the engine level (preparing the mixture, EGR, dead volumes, variable timing…).

Charaterization - Breathing & supercharging 0.5 d
Breathing: volumetric efficiency, timing, acoustic inlet (Kadenacy effect, ¼ wave,…), and exhaust (3Y manifolds, separate exhaust lines…) optimization.
Performances: potential of the different technologies, parameters affecting the performances.
Link between breathing and performances.
Supercharging: supercharging types, turbocharger operating and technology, mapping (characteristic fields), adaptation to engine, trade-off to carry out.

Spark ignition engine fuels characteristics 0.5 d
Gasoline main characteristics and specifications: density, octane rating, volatility, chemical composition, sulfur, and impact on the engine behavior.
Impact of the fuel composition on regulated and non regulated pollutant emissions.
Gaseous fuels: natural gas vehicles (GNV) and liquefied natural gas (GPL).

Engine management system 0.5 d
Engine control system: role, definitions, history.
Acquiring the operating point: different sensors (speed, glow, pressure, temperature, positioning…).
Ignition: components (coils, plugs), anti-knock.
Air management: motorized throttle valve, variable timing, supercharging.
Depollution: fuel-air ratio control (oxygen sensor), evaporative emission system (canister), exhaust gas recirculation (EGR), exhaust air injection (EAI).
Strategy: torque structure and diagnostic.

Spark ignition engine after-treatment 0.5 d
Situation, history and general issues, regulation restrictions, operating of a catalyst.
3-way catalyst: stoichiometric conditions, fuel-air ratio control, cold start (hydrocarbons, exhaust thermal management), high power loop opening.
Lean mixture NOx treatment (homogeneous/stratified): NOx traps operating principles, exhaust heat exchanger.
Operating limits of gasoline catalysts ageing. Gasoline on Board Diagnostics (OBD).

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Module 2S: Spark Ignition Engines Advanced Study & Simulations
SI Engines

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge on spark ignition engines and practice with modelization and simulation.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff of engine design, development or tuning departments, Spark Ignition engines and aiming to develop their knowledge of the operating parameters and increase their knowledge of key technologies on the Euro 6 horizon. For a better understanding applicants are advised to preliminary follow the Module 1.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know the fundamentals about combustion systems design and construction,
- know how the gasoline characteristics affect the engine behavior,
- understand the structure and the basics on the engine control operation,
- select a timing system,
- build a quick diagnostic in case of operating failure,
- identify and know the key technologies of spark ignition engines that will be needed for Euro 6,
- explain the evolution of the main parameters (pollutants, lead, CA50, CSE, SMEs, volumetric efficiency, energy release, the different yields…): a change of regime in full load, a load variation at constant speed, using a variable valve timing system,
- specify a type of test campaign for the basic settings of a spark ignition engine.

Ways & Means

- All trainers are industry experts, delivering real life examples.
- Downsize architecture case study.
- Use of numerical simulator: active learning.
- The participant can directly visualize the influence of each engine parameter.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Module 3: Diesel Engines

Course Content

Combustion system optimization
Pollutants formation mechanisms
Combustion system optimization
- Streamline inlet: swirl roles and measurement; trade-off with cylinder head tightness.
- Drawing of the cavity (bowl) machined in the piston head.
- Injection system required qualities.
Exhaust gas recirculation (EGR)
- How it reduces nitrogen oxide rate. Interest of EGR cooling.
- High and low pressure EGR.
Start and cold start
- Combustion deterioration factors causing fumes and noise.
- Structure and control strategy of glow plugs used on car engines.

Supercharging
Turbocharger operating and technology.
Turbocharger adaptation process on an engine: determining the flow and the density in the intake manifold, choosing the supercharger, calculating the flow and the turbine expansion ratio, choosing the turbine. Fixed or variable geometry turbocharger (FGT or VGT), supercharging by two sequential turbochargers.

Compression ignition engine fuel characteristics
Diesel fuel main characteristics and specifications (density, cetane rating, viscosity, lubricating capacity, volatility, sulfur…) and impact on the engine behavior, additive properties.
Impact of the fuel composition on the regulated and non regulated pollutant emissions.
Biofuels: vegetable oil esters.

Injection system technology & monitoring
Common-rail injection system: system description; systems evolution.
- High pressure pump; high and low rail pressure control.
- Fuel injector operating; flow in the injector nozzle, hydraulic flow.
- Rail technology; flow balance.

Exhaust gas after-treatment
Regulations evolution, depollution strategies.
- Oxidation catalysis: efficiency, initiation temperature, sulfur effect, positioning in the exhaust line.
- Nitrogen oxides after-treatment: NOx traps, selective reduction catalyst (SCR).
- Diesel particles after-treatment: Diesel particle filter (DPF); DPF regeneration with additives in the fuel or by filter catalytic coating; associated engine monitoring strategy.

Ways & Means
Lecturers are industry experts, delivering real life examples.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

More info
The Diesel Engineers course may replace module 3 for participants who wish to have a 5-day enhanced version.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.
Module 3S: Diesel Engines

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose

This course provides technical knowledge on Diesel engines for cars and industrial vehicles and the knowledge of the operating parameters.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff of engine design, development or tuning departments, Diesel engines. For improved comprehension, applicants are advised to initially follow the Module 1.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know how direct injection Diesel engines work; ignition physics, design and adjustment parameters optimization,
- master high pressure injection systems operation and evolution,
- understand how Diesel fuel characteristics affect the engine behavior,
- select a depollution strategy and an after-treatment system,
- match a turbocharger with an engine,
- explain the evolution of the main parameters (pollutants, CA50, CSE, SMEs, volumetric efficiency, energy release, the different yields…); a change of injection advance, a change of rail pressure, a change of EGR rate, a change of boost pressure, a change of injection quantity,
- specify a type of test campaign for the basic settings of Diesel engine with DOE.

Ways & Means

To practice the knowledge on simulator using combustion models developed with GT-Power: to understand the influence of various parameters settings on a supercharged EGR Diesel engine; to know how to conduct a test and analyze the data.
- Lecturers are industry experts, delivering real life examples.
- Use of numerical simulator: active learning.
- The participant can directly visualize the influence of each engine parameter.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

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Expertise & Coordination

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Combustion system optimization

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- Exhaust gas recirculation (EGR)
  - How it reduces nitrogen oxide rate. Interest of EGR cooling.
  - High and low pressure EGR.
- Start and cold start
  - Combustion deterioration factors causing fumes and noise.
  - Structure and control strategy of glow plugs used on car engines.

Supercharging

- Turbocharger operating and technology.
- Turbocharger adaptation process on an engine: determining the flow and the density in the intake manifold, choosing the supercharger, calculating the flow and the turbine expansion ratio, choosing the turbine.
- Fixed or variable geometry turbocharger (FGT or VGT), supercharging by two sequential turbochargers.

Compression ignition engine fuel characteristics

- Diesel fuel main characteristics and specifications (density, cetane rating, viscosity, lubricating capacity, volatility, sulfur…) and impact on the engine behavior, additive properties.
- Impact of the fuel composition on the regulated and non regulated pollutant emissions.

Injection system technology & monitoring

- Common-rail injection system: system description, systems evolution.
- High pressure pump; high and low rail pressure control.
- Fuel injector operating; flow in the injector nozzle, hydraulic flow.
- Rail technology; flow balance.

Exhaust gas after-treatment

- Regulations evolution, depollution strategies.
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- Nitrogen oxides after-treatment: NOx traps, selective reduction catalyst (SCR).
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Simulator: engine characterization

- The proposed simulator is a virtual engine bench on which we will conduct virtual testing by varying the parameters to show their impact:
  - Change of injection advance.
  - Change of rail pressure.
  - Change of EGR rate.
  - Change of boost pressure.
  - Change of injection quantity.

Study of the evolution of the engine main parameters (pollutants, CA50, CSE, SMEs, volumetric efficiency, energy release, specify type of test campaign for the basic settings of Diesel engine with DOE.

Curves analysis from an engine bench.

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Diesel Engineers

Course Content

5 days

Diesel engines: combustion & operating 1 d
Diesel combustion mechanisms: pollutants formation (particles, HC, CO, NOx), fuel jet required characteristics, air mixture, streamline in the combustion chamber (swirl and squish), combustion system optimization with regards to the performances/depollution trade-off. Interest of multiple injections (pilot injection, split injection, post-injection) as far as noise and deppolution.
Combustion modes with improved air/fuel mixture: HPC (highly premixed combustion), HCCI (homogeneous charge compression ignition).
Exhaust gas recirculation (EGR): how it reduces nitrogen oxide rate, trade-off with low and high load particles emissions, EGR cooling, high and low pressure EGR.
Start and cold start: factors of smoke and noise when cold; start assistance with warp up at intake, glow and post-glow plug.

Combustion noise 0.25 d
Noise origin, measurements, cracking noise, burst noise.
Solutions to reduce noise.

Turbocharging 0.5 d
Interest and limits of turbocharging on Diesel engine: temperature before turbine, cylinder pressure, thermomechanical stresses in the cylinder head.
Technologies of the different parts: compressor, turbine, main bearings.
Adaptation of the turbocharger to a given engine: choosing the turbocharger, compressor map limits (pumping, overspeed, sonic cutoff), choosing the turbine, free-floating, wastegate or variable geometry control, twin-scroll turbocharging.

Diesel engine fuels 0.5 d
Diesel fuel main characteristics and specifications (density, cetane rating, viscosity, lubricating capacity, volatility, sulfur…), and impact on the engine behavior, additives properties.
Impact of the fuel composition on the regulated and non regulated pollutant emissions.
Specifications: Diesel fuel compared with domestic fuel and with Jet A1, new Diesel fuels, methyl ester of vegetable oils (EMVH).

Injection systems technologies 0.75 d
Description and operating of injection systems on cars and industrial heavy truck engines: low pressure circuits, pumps, ducts, injectors and nozzles.
Managing the fuel injection laws with Common-rail systems, solenoid injector or piezo, injector pump, unit pumps, hydraulic assisted pumps.
Design restrictions and precautions. Filtration. Evolutions.

Engine management system 0.5 d
General presentation of the engine management system: components (sensors, actuators…) and software functions (mapping and strategies).
Fuel management: rail pressure control and injected flow control.
Air loop: EGR and turbocharger management.
Software torque structure: drivers request, inter-systems operation, limits and thermo-mechanical protections.
Inspection and warranty of engine operating: components electric diagnostic, strategies functional diagnostic.

Diesel engines lubrication 0.5 d
SAE classification of viscosity and API and ACEA specifications of lubricants for Diesel engines.
Lubricant role and functional properties related to the lubrication critical points.
Chemical composition and composition requirements (premature ageing of after-treatment devices). Filtration.

Exhaust gas after-treatment 1 d
Situation, history and general issues, regulations and approval cycles.
Mechanisms of Diesel oxidation catalysis specific reactions: catalyst structure and operating principle (noble metals, performances criteria, functional definitions, efficiency, field, initiation, conversion rate, sulfur and particles oxidation).
Nitrogen oxides conversion: decomposition, selective reduction catalyst (SCR) hydrocarbons and ammonia, Diesel sequential.
Specific treatments: NOx traps, liquid/solid urea DeNOx, hydrocarbons SCR reduction.
Particles treatment: particles structure, Diesel particle filters - DPF- (silicium carbide, ceramics, metallic), DPF regeneration (with additives or catalysis), consequences (consumption, ΔP, cost…). Evolution towards 4-way catalysis (DPN, others…). Limiting Diesel catalyst ageing. Diesel On Board Diagnostics (OBD).

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Technical Evolutions of Automotive Engines

Course Content

**Gasoline combustion concepts & modes, direct injection & downsizing**  
1 d

Gasoline direct injection (GDI)
- IDE advantages and drawbacks, strategies of use (R=1, stratified…).
- Two main groups of combustion chambers.
- System characteristics: injectors, HP pump, regulator, rail, electronic power unit.
- Examples of achievements.

**Downsizing**
- Situation, stakes, consumption increase origin, difficulties to manage.
- Supercharging system specifications, different types of supercharging.
- Interest of coupling GDI with supercharging.
- Knocking management.
- Advantage of variable timing.
- CAI (Controlled Auto Ignition): principle, interest and limits.

**Diesel combustion system**  
1 d

- Common rail Diesel direct injection
- Evolutions leading to direct injection and common rail injection system globalization.
- Parameters driving the Diesel engine maximum performances.
- Interactions between different technologies in Diesel engines and the performances making it possible to reach them.
- Exhaust gas after-treatment: Diesel exhaust gas after-treatment principles.
- HCCI (Homogeneous charge compression ignition): operating and conditions, interest, limits in high load and during transients.

**Variable timing system**  
0.5 d

- Timing role and restrictions, interest of variable timing.
- Camshaft phase shifter, dual cam systems (Honda VTEC, Porsche Variocam, Mahle), continuous variation systems (Valvetronic BMW, Toyota Valvematic system, Nissan WEL, Multair Fiat). Camless system.
- Application to Miller/Atkinson systems.

**Supercharging**  
0.5 d

- Turbocharger role, restrictions and dimensioning.
- Turbocharger technology evolution in relation to the engine evolutions: restrictions related to pressure increase and ignition temperatures (downsizing), interest of the dual inlet turbine (Twin Scroll).
- Response lag optimization: main bearings or roller bearings, compressor pre-launch by coupling, volumetric compressors.
- Evolutions: variable nozzle geometry (VNT), coupled turbochargers (serial or parallel), “e-Boosting”.

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Hybrid & Electric Powertrains

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Hybrid & Electric Powertrains - Modelings, Simulations, Measurements & Analysis

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<td>▶ simulate a hybrid drive chain operation,</td>
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<td>▶ Design of hybrid vehicle model and simulator on Matlab-Simulink.</td>
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<td>Directly on the vehicle mock-up. Description of the vehicle. Thermal engine. Electromotors MG1 et MG2. ECU. AC/DC and DC/DC converters. Understanding of the vehicle architecture and drive train.</td>
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Electric Drives for Automotive Propulsion Design, Modeling & Simulation

Level: **KNOWLEDGE**

**Purpose**

This course provides a deeper knowledge on how to design, build a model and simulate electrical drives, integrate the automotive needs and constraints.

**Audience**

Design or test engineers or technicians, currently working at manufacturers or OEM in automotive trucks or off-road fields and wishing to design, develop, model, simulate, specify or use electrical drives in electric and hybrid projects involving technical and economic constraints.

**Learning Objectives**

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know the fundamentals of electric drives,
- understand design, build a model and simulate electrical drives including gearbox and dynamic aspects,
- understand, design, build a model and simulate electrical machines, power electronics and cooling systems,
- integrate the automotive technical, industrial and economic constraints in system design and make architectural choices.

**Ways & Means**

- Interactive talks with experts from automotive industry.
- Some components are dismantled and studied.
- The design electrical equations are suitable to specify a large number of automotive electrical drives.
- Modeling and simulation of power electronics allow students to understand the design and the operation of this kind of devices.
- Modeling and simulation of electrical drives allow students to understand the design and the operation.

**Prerequisites**

No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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**Course Content**

**Automotive electrical drives**

Fundamental of electrotechnics: electrical measurements, electrical components: magnets, conductors, magnetic materials, magnetic circuits, production of magnetic fields, magnetic forces, electromagnetic induction, impedances (inductors, capacitors, electrical circuits), vector calculations (voltages and sinusoidal voltages, vector diagram, power calculation, currents, active and reactive power), electrical machines losses, performances and dimensions, single and three phase, real and ideal transformers.

DC machines: fundamentals, equivalent electrical circuit, design rules, design and layout constraints, manufacturing processes, industrial and economic aspects, examples of vehicle applications.

Synchronous machines: fundamentals, equivalent electrical circuit, design rules, design and layout constraints, manufacturing processes, industrial and economic aspects, examples of application of vehicle.

Induction machines: fundamentals, equivalent electrical circuit, design rules; design and layout constraints; manufacturing processes, industrial and economic aspects; examples of application of vehicle.

Cooling: cooling technologies, design rules, electrical machines heat losses calculation.

**Automotive electrical drives power electronics**

Power electronics for machines control: choppers, inverters, rectifiers; technology, design and operation; characteristics, layout constraints, thermal and vibration aspects; electromagnetic compatibility; manufacturing processes, industrial and economic aspects; examples of vehicle applications.

Power components: fundamentals, design and operations; conduction and switching losses; cooling (technologies, operation and design).

**Automotive electrical machines control**

Reminders on electrical machines control with electric or hybrid vehicles. Reminders on energy management with electric or hybrid vehicles. Torque and speed control issues.

PWM construction and theory. DC machines torque control.

Vector control. Park Equations. Flux and torque control of synchronous and induction machines.

Sliding mode control of induction motors.

**Power electronics design, modeling & simulation**

Chopper design, modeling and simulation with PSpice.

Bridge and three-phase inverter design, modeling and simulation with PSpice. Power electronics losses modeling.

**Electric machines modeling & simulation**

Electric machines modeling and simulation with equivalent circuits.

DC machine modeling and simulation. Real machine datasheet analyzes. Model design and calibration with Matlab-Simulink. DC machine and chopper torque control modeling and simulation.

Induction machine modeling and simulation. Real machine datasheet analyzes. Model design and calibration with Matlab-Simulink.

Induction machine and three-phase inverter chopper torque control by sliding speed modeling and simulation.

Synchronous machine modeling and simulation. Real machine datasheet analyzes. Model design and calibration with Matlab-Simulink.

Synchronous machine and three phase inverter torque control by oriented vector control (implementation of equations Park) modeling and simulation.

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New Fuels & their Impact on IC Engines & Turbine Operation

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Automotive Drive Train
Architecture - Gear adaptation - Lubrication

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a better understanding of drivetrains to deal with engine/vehicle adaptation topics, the restrictions found on both engine/drivetrain units and the topics on the powertrain development.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff working in the field of IC engines and wishing to know the role of automotive transmissions and their impact on powertrain operation.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know the main types of transmission,
- understand powertrain matching,
- describe and manage interactions between engine and transmission,
- carry out an engine project with the perspective of developing a whole powertrain.

Ways & Means
Interactive talks by industry experts.
Acquired Knowledge game tests.
Gear ratio selecting exercises.
Automatic transmission laws selecting exercise.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Automotive transmissions types 0.25 d
Elements making up a power transmission chain: clutch, gearbox, longitudinal axle, powered axle, driveshaft.
Stepped gear or continuously variable transmissions, gearing with or without breaking torque, manual or electronically driven operation.

Axles & differentials 0.25 d
Differentials: description, operation principle, limits and technical solutions.
Axles: different types (conical, hypoidal, wheel and screw): respective advantages and drawbacks.
Lubrication: lubricants requirements depending on the types.

Mechanical gearboxes architectures 0.5 d
Mechanical gearbox, 2,3, or 4-shaft architectures, volume and powertrain assembly restrictions.
Automated, consumption-optimized, or sport mechanical gearboxes.
Dual clutch gearbox, architecture and operating.

Clutch & torque transmission 0.25 d
Conventional mechanical clutch, double mass flywheel, automatic clutches.
Operating and dimensioning: structuring parameters, impact on engine.
Failures, wearing parameters.

Automatic transmission architecture 0.5 d
Hydraulic automatic gearbox, architecture, volume and powertrain assembly restrictions, related controls.
Continuous variation transmission (CVT), architecture and operating. Non automotive applications, Infinitely variable transmission (IVT), hydrostatic transmission.

Electronic powertrain tuning 0.25 d
Automated mechanical transmission, dual clutch transmission, hydraulic automatic gearbox: control laws and tuning general rules.
Electronic architectures, ECU, logic controller, development parameters.

Matching & installation 0.5 d
Installation, volume and thermal restrictions. Impact on vehicles architectures.
Gearing command: manual, assisted, automated, mechanical, semi-mechanical or electronically controlled.
Vehicle adaptation principles, optimization criteria: performances, emissions, consumption, NVH (noise, vibrations and harshness).
Taking additional restrictions into account.
Exercises.

Industrial vehicles transmissions 0.5 d
Mechanical transmissions: main differences with passenger cars (relay boxes, vehicle retarders…). Lubrication requirements. Manufacturers’ specificities.
Automated transmission: application specificities compared with passenger car.
Case of agricultural machines or works machines.

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Engine Technical Evolution

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on the technical evolutions of passenger car combustion engines and the reasons for such evolutions. It may be very useful for automotive suppliers needing an up-to-date overview of the engine world for passenger cars as well as for commercial vehicles. It delivers the keys of the specifications they obtain from their customers.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff wishing an update of the technical evolution: new combustion processes, regulation reinforcement, fuel economy improvement. People working at OEM as well as automotive suppliers.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know current and future evolutions of SI and Diesel engines,
- understand the physics that have led to the adopted solutions,
- apply technical solutions in the context of engine design,
- competently exchange between manufacturers and suppliers.

Ways & Means
- One of our bestsellers.
- Short talks associated to a play approach of IC engines.
- Short technical videos.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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<td>Electronic system: power supply, optical cables, buses, multiplexing.</td>
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Engine Operating Physics

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on engine operating physics, under the mechanical aspects, air loading, fuel injection, ignition, exhaust gas after-treatment.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff from design department, testing department wishing to improve their knowledge on following items: engine operation, physics of engines, components design.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- calculate real flow sections in the cylinder head, in EGR circuits or any other fluid circuit,
- understand and apply the calculation formulae used during dyno bench tests,
- analyze some test results on emissions and efficiency,
- analyze the component damage and failure causes,
- understand the language and the tools used to analyze vibrations.

Ways & Means
Many exercises simulating everyday situations in every chapter.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content 14 days

Week 1
Engine thermodynamic operating (1.5 days) 3.5 d
- History.
- Thermodynamics basic knowledge: first and second principles, engine efficiency limits. Internal energy, enthalpy, entropy.
- Ideal gas equation. Laplace equation. Thermodynamic cycles, Beau de Rochas cycle.
- Compressor isentropic efficiency.

Engine architecture - Performance and efficiency parameters (2 days)
- Geometric parameters: bore, stroke, volumetric ratio, timing diagram.
- Effective mean pressure: MEP, MFP, MIP.
- Real cycle, differences with theoretical cycle.
- Global efficiency: analysis using the 4 efficiencies and setting parameter influence.
- Fuel/air ratio, volumetric efficiency: calculation of the main engine parameters at stabilized rpm.
- Adaptation to the vehicle: Williams line.

Week 2
Engine mechanics (1.5 days) 3.5 d
- Acyclism
  - Determine the movements of stresses due to gas pressure in the parts.
  - Stresses caused by gas pressure and inertia stresses, impact of the conrod spacing on acyclisms.
  - Acyclism consequences and solutions to limit their impact on the powertrain.
- Balancing
  - Inertia stresses caused by the rotating weight and the alternative weight.
  - Calculation of rotating and alternating inertia forces.
- Timing: description of the different valve control types, lift law, valve timing.

Air loop (2 days) Link between loading and performances. Fluid mechanics.
- Air loading.
- Variable timing: presentation of the main technologies and their applications.
- Turbocharging: operating, technology, mapping, adaptation process.

Week 3
Combustion (2 days) 3.5 d
- Gasoline combustion: flame front propagation, influence of turbulence; influence of the burning rate (HLC) and of the combustion timing (CA 50) on the efficiency; exhaust gas composition depending on the equivalence ratio; calculation of specific emissions: abnormal combustions (knock, pre-ignition, rumble).
- Diesel combustion: self-inflammation delay, pre-mixture and diffusion flames, formation of pollutants (PM, NOx, HC, CO).
- Common-rail injection systems; swirl number.
- Biofuels: fuels-ethanol mixtures, vegetable oils, fatty acid esters.

Exhaust gas after-treatment (0.5 days)

Week 4
Materials - Mechanical strength (1.5 days) 3.5 d
- Metallurgist basic tools: iron/carbon diagram, TTT, CCT. Characteristics of the alloy steels used in the automotive industry: cast irons, steels, alumina. Rough casting manufacturing processes. Surface treatment. Parts mechanical properties: Young’s modulus, minimum yield, shear rating. Analysis of the engine major parts whose material and manufacturing process have to be chosen.
- Part damage modes (1 day)
- Thermal, mechanical and tribologic damages. Goodmann diagram. Stribek curve.

Vibro-acoustics/NVH (1 day)
- Waves and sound: magnitudes defining a wave, propagation mode (air, solids). NVH vocabulary: dB, dBA, harmonics, resonance…
- Signal creation and lock-on, analysis and interpretation (sonogram, tracking).

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IC Engine Training for Engineers

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a high level, modern training in the engine field (gasoline and Diesel).
Because of the duration, the training can be recognized by an ENSPM diploma of Internal Combustion Engines Specialized Master, awarded by IFP School, provided satisfying results are obtained at the tests and a good assessment is given on the work done in the framework of a professional thesis development.

Audience
This training is mainly dedicated to automotive companies who want to train a group of engineers. Engineers from automotive industry, not directly involved in IC engine field and wishing to become engine specialists.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will have acquired the requested knowledge and skills to be engine engineer.
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
| ▶ know every field of IC thermal engine, ⬤ act as an experienced engineer as well as a project leader.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content 60 days

| Introduction to engine study & tests | 3 d |
| Thermodynamics applied to engines | 2 d |
| Going through real cycles, methods and practical. |
| Hydrocarbons & car fuels | 3 d |
| Introduction to refining. Gasoline fuels, Diesel fuels and biofuels: characteristics and adaptation. Composition/exhaust emissions relations. |
| Combustion - Exhaust emissions & after-treatment | 7 d |
| Performances & measurements | 3 d |
| Practical on dyno bench and on simulator: parametric physic measures, engine performances characterization, exhaust gas analysis, interpretation of results. |
| Engine architecture & technologies | 7 d |
| Materials & processes | 4 d |
| Engine thermics - Lubrication & lubricants | 2 d |
| Cooling: thermal balance and engine needs, restrictions and design of the cooling circuit. Diesel specificities. Lubrication and lubricants: tribology, roles, characteristics and classifications, how it affects after-treatment, lubrication circuit, blow-by gas. |
| Loading & components of the air circuit | 6 d |
| Loading: pressure losses, acoustic applied to loading intake and exhaust lines, supercharging. Supercharging: turbocharger operating, technology, adaptation to engine. Other components: throttle valve, EGR, interface with the engine control. |
| Diesel & gasoline injection systems - Ignition | 5 d |
| Control & PTD (powertrain development) | 9 d |
| PT control: automatisms, gasoline and Diesel torque structure, gasoline and Diesel depollution, EGR and OBD. PT supervision and inter-systems. Development: gasoline and Diesel PTD, automatic transmission. On simulator: study and calibration of a control law. |
| Gearbox & transmissions | 2 d |
| Manual, robotized and automatic gearboxes: principles and technologies, clutch and damped flywheel clutch, differential, transmission cans and seals. |
| Adaptation of the PWT to the vehicle | 2.5 d |
| Vibro-acoustics: bases, PT characterization, lab methods, pressure pulsation noises and sound quality. PT installation in a vehicle. |
| Hybrid & electric PWT | 1 d |
| Reliability | 3 d |
| Introduction to damage modes. Rules of analysis. Failure examinations. |
| Evaluations - Conclusions | 0.5 d |

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# Internal Combustion Engines: Theory & Practice

**Level:** KNOWLEDGE

**Purpose**

This course provides a deeper knowledge on mechanical operations and behavior and challenges of air induction, combustion, thermodynamics, performance improvements…

**Audience**

Engineers and technical staff involved in the design, development and testing of spark ignition engines and equipment. Well adapted to trainings abroad.

**Learning Objectives**

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- calculate effective sections of a cylinder head or EGR circuit,
- understand and apply the equations used on the engine test bench,
- analyze the causes of engine component damage or failure,
- understand the vocabulary and tools used in the vibration analysis field,
- calculate and select a turbocharger to match a performance curve (turbo matching).

**Ways & Means**

All the training below includes many practical exercises to illustrate the concepts presented.

**Prerequisites**

No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Base Engine Design
Engine Design

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Engine Reliability

Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides an understanding of the physical phenomena causing engine parts damage, the phenomena being thermal, mechanical, thermo-mechanical or tribologic ones. The theoretical aspect is punctuated with examples of damaged parts - pictures or real parts.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff involved in design or testing, who need to know damaging and failure processes of engine components. People of Quality department or aftersales technical analysis may also be interested.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- diagnose the possible origin of a damage problem of an engine component,
- talk with tests and laboratory specialists to direct parts analysis and the validation tests to be performed,
- suggest solutions likely to solve the problem.

Ways & Means

- Interactive training using a number of real components, pictures and videos.
- Real life analysis of failures of components, search for origin of failures, description of the deteriorating process.
- It is possible to manage this exercise on a component previously proposed by a learner, with a description of use conditions.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Engine parts damage modes

Mechanical engineer tools, statistical aspects of reliability.
- Thermal damage: coking, mechanical characteristic losses, intercrystalline corrosion, burnout, creeping, melting, lubricant viscosity drop.
- Mechanical damage: plastic distortion, unshrinking, fracture or fatigue failure, vibration impact.
- Thermo-mechanical damage: stresses caused by constrained metal expansion.
- Tribologic ones: lubrication parameters, stribeck curve, pitting, micro-reptation, loosening, fretting/micro-welding, abrasive wear, adhesive wear, erosive wear, cavitation, scuffing, seizure, stick-slip.

Mobile parts damage

Conrods: failure modes, almost static stresses, dynamic stresses, buckling, screws resistance.
- Crankshaft: quasi-static (gas pressures and inertia) and dynamic (flexion and torsion) stresses, strengthening treatments, roller-burnishing, dimensioning calculations, fatigue tests.
- Bushing damage modes: fatigue, wear, cavitation wear, abrasive wear, scale and pollution wear, micro-welding, seizing.
- Piston: distortions, ring sticking, skirt crush, seizing, stresses in the pin bosses.

Fixed parts damage

Ignition pressure and manufacturing related mechanical stresses (assemblies, shrink fitting, tightening).
- Thermal stresses and thermo-mechanical constraints.
- Cylinder head: cracking, materials, fire face behavior and solutions for its resistance, other critical points.
- Exhaust manifold: mechanical and thermal stresses, materials, failures found, solutions.
- Cylinder head gasket: stresses, failures, influence of the cylinder head and crankcase cylinders distortions, solutions.

Cooling

Heat transfers by conduction, convection, radiation, phase change. Thermal balance.
- Thermics and engine cooling: levels of temperatures reached, critical points, cooling fluid circulation in the block and the cylinder head.
- External cooling circuit: permanent branch, thermally regulated branch, pump, exchangers, thermostat, ventilating, cooling fluid, dimensioning.
- Thermal measure means: thermo-couples, thermistors, flux meter, infrared pyrometry.

Lubrication

Lubricant cleanliness and consequences on wear.
- Engine oil rheological behavior and change of properties in service:
  - Oxidation thickening, soot, black sludge and consequences on cold starting.
  - Viscosity decrease by polymer shearing or by dilution and consequences on warm engine.
- Thermal and oxidation stability: cracking, thickening, deposits.
- Timing lubrication.

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Engine Cooling & Environment

Course Content

Engine cooling & external circuits
0.4 d
Engine cooling requirements, cooling systems types, convection air system, induced air system, liquid system. Engine heat balance, thermal power to be evacuated. Automotive liquid cooling circuit architectures, engine internal component (water pump, thermostat), external components (exchangers, fans…), split-cooling, coolant, non-automotive applications.

Impact on vehicle - How do the internal components work?
0.4 d
Cooling air circuit: air inlet, electric fan. Coolant circuit: main radiator, engine oil cooler, transmission oil cooler, EGR cooler, passenger compartment heater core, charge air cooler, expansion tank, degassing tank.

Control & driving - Approach to energy management
0.5 d

Thermomanagement - Thermal & energy management
0.5 d

Thermal & energy management of hybrid & electric vehicles
0.5 d
Objectives of the thermal management. Passenger cab thermal management: use conditions, critical conditions, impact on fuel economy, solutions. Thermal management of electric components: objectives, solutions for thermal/electric hybrids, solutions for full electric vehicles.

Under hood thermics
0.5 d
Identification of heat sources, impact of exhaust gas after-treatment systems. Temperatures, hot air flow, components protection through thermal barrier, convective cooling or liquid cooling. Passenger cab thermal insulation.

Simulation exercises
0.5 d
Application of the above chapters. Sizing of the main cooling system components. Simulation of the most severe in-use situations (max speed, hill climbing with trailer, zero flow) with GT Power software. Choice of thermal strategy and components selection.

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Powertrain NVH
Noise, Vibrations, Harshness

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies of the nature and origin of noises and vibrations generated in the powertrains and the measurement and analysis methods used in the vibro-acoustic field. It aims at implementing technical solutions to reduce noise and vibration.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff from engine design or testing involved in vibration physics on noise aspect as well as mechanical behavior.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know the parameters used to characterize noise and vibrations,
- understand vibrating systems behaviors and control parameters,
- know the signal processing instruments and methods,
- master experimental techniques,
- identify the acoustic signature of the powertrain’s (PT) main sources,
- interpret the sonograms corresponding to the main vibration sources of the powertrain,
- carry out a validation test on vibration for engine-related parts.

Ways & Means
Real and concrete examples of powertrain vibro-acoustic problems discussed by experts from the automotive world. Real and concrete solutions implemented in the industry.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Acoustic & vibrations in the industrial world 0.25 d
Acoustics: pressure, intensity, sound power; levels expressed in decibels, sound level structure; sound velocity. Time and space variations of waves, plane and spherical waves, propagation law. Human ear, hearing properties, A-weighting decibel levels. Vibration parameters analysis: acceleration, velocity, displacement. Free or forced response ringing oscillator, free-running frequency, role of damping.

Signal analysis instruments & methods 0.5 d
Signals classification and processing; fast Fourier transformation (FFT): sampling, weight time space, spectrum. Time analysis, spectral analysis, white noise, pink noise, order analysis. Tri-dimensional representations, sonograms, time-frequency representations. Acoustic phenomena measure instruments: microphones, displacement sensors, acceleration sensors, acoustic imaging, anechoic bench. Modal analysis (experimentations): vibration mode of a metal plate; structure response to a dynamic stress (loudspeaker, vibrator, unbalanced electric engine); deformation display with a stroboscope.

Powertrain noise vibration & harshness 0.75 d

Powertrain main noises & vibrations 0.75 d

Acoustic signatures of the powertrain (PT) main sources 0.25 d
Acoustic and vibratory process during design: reduction at source or vibration filtration. PT primary and secondary sources, glossary of the engine’s main sources. Examples of acoustic signatures (analysis from sonograms): diesel injector, supercharger, timing, belt-driven accessories, gearbox, starter, intake noise. Demonstrator: analysis of the noise sources of an electrically-driven thermal engine model; spectral analysis during a speed increase, interpretation.

Parts mechanical resistance to vibrations 0.5 d
Validation of engine parts with all the vibration types: identifying the frequencies and the rates of generation of overvoltage and resonances, quantification of vibratory levels during acceleration and displacement, determining the endurance conditions and durations. Examples: validation of an intake P/T sensor, of an oil gauge guide, of an oil turbo pipe.

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Engine Parts Design
Materials and Manufacturing Processes

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on metallurgy basics on ferrous and non ferrous alloys, processes of foundry, forge, machining, plastic material implementation, used in the manufacturing process of automotive engine parts. It helps setting up physical and economic conditions in order to choose a manufacturing process.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff involved in automotive or industrial engines design, who need to know the manufacturing processes (materials, casting, forge, machining…).

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- take into account the constraints related to the different manufacturing processes when designing engine parts,
- choose the materials and the treatments, dimensional tolerances, surface roughness, shapes, clearance, assemblies, beading needed.

Ways & Means
- Interactive talks and illustrative videos.
- Real components to be examined.
- Real components to be examined, at different steps of the casting and manufacturing process.
- Videos of the different processes.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

More info
This training adequately completes the training “Engine Design”.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Metallurgy 0.75 d
Structure, composition, mechanical characteristics (young’s modulus, ductility…) and conditions of use of the alloy steels in the automotive industry: cast irons (gray iron (GI), ductile cast iron (dCI), quasiflake graphite cast iron (QGCI), steels, aluminum alloys.
Parts analysis modes.
Non destructive testing (penetrant inspection, ultrasonic, magnetic particle inspection, X-ray).
Choosing the materials for the engine main parts.

Forge 0.25 d
Drawing rules that take forging constraints into account.
Examples of forged components and adaptation to strength conditions: conrod.
Forged aluminum components: piston.

Foundry 1 d
Metal: from the liquid state to the solid state: shrinkage and soundness.
Design geometric imperatives of a casting.
Non permanent molds processes: green sand, chemically bonded sand, core making main processes.
Permanent molds processes: gravity die casting, low pressure die casting, die casting, and derived processes: squeeze casting, rheomolding.
Lost-wax pattern processes: lost wax, lost foam.
Design rules related to all the above processes.
Macro-economical criteria to choose the processes.
Examples of cast iron parts: cylinder-block, crankshaft.
Examples of cast aluminum: cylinder-block, piston.

Machining 0.5 d
Cutting parameters, basic operations and related tools: milling, drilling, boring, tapping.
Isostatism, machining assemblies, routing methods, dimensioning and tolerancing.
Machining machines and related means: machining centers, special machines.
Examples of industrial issues: combustion chamber balancing, bore and camshaft line machining, intake and exhaust sides roughness.
Analysis of a cylinder head manufacturing line and a cylinder-block manufacturing line.

Plastics 0.5 d
Plastic manufacturing process and characteristics: polymerization, thermoplastics (characteristics, amorphous/crystalline structure, shrinkage), thermostetting, additives, damp effect, material sheets.
Plastics operating: injection, assembly techniques.
Design rules of plastic engine parts: stripping, drafts, sealing surface, ribs, welding, blowing. Prototyping techniques.

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New Combustion Systems in Spark Ignited Engines

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides an understanding of direct or indirect injection SI engines: the physics of the mixture preparation, of the combustion and of the pollutants formation; as well as the influence of the engine setting parameters.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff who have to optimize SI engines’ combustion.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- organize a series of tests,
- analyze the results in order to optimize combustion,
- know the evolution trends for the next 5 years.

Ways & Means
- Interactive talks,
- Many “up-to-date” examples and combustion videos.

Prerequisites
IC engines fundamentals.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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New Developments in Spark-Ignition Engines

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a better technical knowledge of spark ignition engines, in order to help people working on a specific problem to communicate efficiently with every person involved, whichever field they’re from.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff involved in the design, development and testing of spark-ignition engines and equipment. Well adapted to training abroad.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know the main characteristics required for a good gasoline engine behavior,
- know normal and abnormal combustion mechanisms,
- understand the influence of engine tuning parameters on combustion and pollutant emissions,
- understand the influence of engine design parameters on volumetric efficiency and full load performances,
- know the advantages of Gasoline Direct Injection (GDI) and downsizing,
- know the principles of forced induction systems and developments,
- choose after-treatment systems to reduce exhaust emissions: Three-Way Catalyst (TWC), NOx Trap,
- know engine control systems: sensors, actuators, strategies.

Ways & Means
- Various interactive talks, adapted to the participants’ fields of activity.
- Videos.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Combustion in gasoline engines 1.5 d
How does a spark engine work?
Chemical reaction equation, stoichiometric air/fuel ratio, equivalence ratio, specific heat value.
Influence of pumping losses and friction losses on brake specific fuel consumption (BSFC). Unburnt hydrocarbons: why they are found in the exhaust and how reducing them.
CAI (Controlled Auto Ignition): characteristics of CAI combustion; improvements of efficiency.

Gasoline characteristics 0.5 d
Market evolution and sharing among the different gasoline fuels.
Properties of automotive gasoline and impact on the engine: volatility (vapor pressure, ASTM distillation), combustion (decisive factors, knock nature and incidence, definition and measurement of gasoline octane rating), toxicity (benzene, aromatics and olefins contents). Corrosiveness and stability. Automotive fuels production process pattern. Characteristics of the different oil basis produced by refineries. Alternative fuels: alcohols, MTBE, ETBE, GNV, GPL.

Air supply - Performances & forced induction 0.75 d
Air supply: pressure waves in inlet and exhaust ducts, influence on volumetric efficiency and on full load performance. Design of intake/exhaust valves to optimize volumetric efficiency (1/4 waves…).
Performances: potential of each technology, parameters affecting the performances.

Technology 1.25 d
Gasoline Direct Injection (GDI):
GDI advantages and drawbacks. Operational strategies (stoichiometric, stratified…).
Components-injectors system, HP pump, regulator, fuel supply, power supply. GDI systems.
Variable Valve Actuation (VVA):
Classical valve actuation: principles, limits.
Variable valve actuation: advantages compared with conventional valve actuation, classification.
Current technologies: variable valve timing systems, 2-step systems (Honda VTEC, Porsche-INA variocam), continuous systems (BMW valvetronic), camless systems (FEV-Valeo).
Downsizing:

Exhaust gas after-treatment 0.5 d
Three-way catalyst (TWC): efficiency versus relative air/fuel ratio, oxygen storage capacity (OSC), structure and manufacturing, light-off temperature, ageing.
NOx Trap.

Engine management system 0.5 d
Functions of the engine management system, sensors, actuators, strategies: air flow control by electrical engine actuated throttle; fuel injection, air flow measurement or calculation, relative air fuel ratio closed loop control by single or dual oxygen sensor (lambda probe); speed and crankshaft angular position measurement; spark ignition timing, anti-knock strategy, canister control diagnostic.

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New Combustion Developments in Diesel Engines

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
To understand, in Diesel engines:
- the role of the injection system and of aerodynamics in the cylinder on the air-fuel mixture,
- the mechanisms of the mixture inflammation, of combustion and of pollutants formation,
- the influence of the engine tuning parameters on performances, efficiency and emissions,
- the turbocharger behavior.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff who have to optimize Diesel engine combustion.

Learning Objectives
To be able to organize a series of tests and to analyze the results in order to optimize:
- the combustion system (injection system, internal aerodynamics, combustion chamber geometry)
- the engine tuning parameters (advance, injection pressure, multi-injections, exhaust gas recirculation).

Ways & Means
One of our best-sellers.
Practical aspects come with dimensioning and matching simulation exercises.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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| Aerodynamics - Swirl generation and measurement | 0.25 d |
| Interference between the swirl and the squish. Influence on the air-fuel mixture and on combustion. Defining the swirl number and the cylinder head permeability. Bowl shape in the piston. |

| Injection systems | 0.25 d |
| Injectors nozzles, injector holes flow rate coefficient, hydraulic flow rate. Exercise: determining a hydraulic flow rate. Common-rail injection systems technologies: solenoid control (balanced or unbalanced electrovalve), piezo-electric control, 2-way and 3-way valves, direct piezo control, pressure amplification systems. |

| Homogeneous charge compression ignition (HCCI) | 0.5 d |
| Operating principle, interest, examples of developments. Critical points: operating area without NOx formation, HC and CO emissions, high load operating, combustion control. Technologies to be implemented to optimize the concept as a whole: combustion system, exhaust gas after-treatment, engine control (acting on the exhaust gas recirculation, the turbocharger, the inlet temperature, the variable timing). |

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Exhaust Gas After-Treatment

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on relations between Diesel and SI engines and air quality.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff who want to know current and future exhaust gases after-treatment systems.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- understand the contribution of alternative engines to atmospheric pollution phenomena,
- know the emissions regulations,
- know the nature of the emitted pollutants,
- use emission reduction levers at source,
- understand Diesel and SI engines depollution systems’ operations, in relation with the combustion mode,
- choose depollution strategies and select after-treatment systems.

Ways & Means
Industry experts manage computerized Matlab Simulink simulations on real life data.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Oxidation and tri-functional catalysis 1 d
Automotive exhaust catalysis: catalytic reactions, mechanisms, catalysts, noble metals, performance criteria, functional definitions (conversion rate, after-treatment related constraints, gasoline and diesel).
Catalysts structure: catalytic converter industry, initiation, conversion rate, case of methane, active substances.
Oxidation catalysis: efficiency, field, initiation, conversion rate, case of methane, sulfur and particles oxidation.
Tri-functional catalysis: stoichiometric conditions, air/fuel ratio control, cold conditions (HC, exhaust thermal management), high power loop opening.
Catalysts ageing: ageing nature, thermal (temperature and sintering), chemical (poisoning), by the accumulation of deposits coming from the lubricants, the fuels or the additives. Functional limit of catalysts ageing.
On Board Diagnostics (OBD), prospects and conclusions.

Nitrogen oxides treatment 0.5 d
NOx traps: operating principle (storage mechanisms, range of temperatures to use, rich mixture reduction phase), trap desulfurization.

Diesel particulates filter - DPF 0.5 d
Filtration element structure and composition regeneration strategy either by fuel additive, Fuel Born Catalyst, or by Catalytic Diesel Particulates Filter (CdPF). Use of the 5th or the 7th injector.
Installation on the vehicle:
- Evolution towards the 4-way catalysis: in the same converter, combining the particulates filter of a nitrogen oxides treatment system (SCR or non-trap) with an oxidation catalyst.

Optimization by simulating a Diesel exhaust line (practical on Matlab Simulink) 1 d
An example of diesel exhaust line including a Diesel Oxidation Catalyst (DOC) as well as a Diesel Particulate Filter (DPF) will serve as the basis for introducing after-treatment systems modeling/simulation. Participants will be taught how calculations can replace a long series of tests and focus the validation tests to the strict necessary. Different digital tools will be analyzed then implemented to optimize the line. The input data being known (temperature and gas flow at DOC intake, at source engine emissions), several scenario will be simulated to optimize:
- The catalyst volume and precious metals load.
- The hydrocarbons quantity to be post-injected to the exhaust line to make sure the DPF will be regenerated.
The practical will make it possible for participants to understand the physics found in the model: thermal balance, pollutants mass balance, chemical reactions kinetics on load and speed transients.

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New Developments in Diesel Engines

Course Content

**Level: KNOWLEDGE**

**Purpose**
This course provides a deeper knowledge on diesel engine combustion and depollution, diesel fuels, high-pressure injection systems, turbocharging, after treatment systems.

**Audience**
Engineers and technical staff involved in the design, development and testing of diesel engines and equipment.
Well adapted to training abroad.

**Learning Objectives**
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- understand the mechanisms of pollutants formation and the trade-off between emissions, performance, fuel consumption, durability, cold starting, drivability.
- know the evolution of Diesel combustion and exhaust gas recirculation systems and how to optimize them,
- know the main fuel properties required for a good engine behavior,
- know the evolution of fuel injection systems and turbocharger technologies,
- know the exhaust gas after-treatment systems and strategies used on current and future engine.

**Ways & Means**
- Various interactive talks, adapted to the participants’ fields of activity.
- Videos.

**Prerequisites**
No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

**Course Content 5 days**

### Diesel combustion optimization
2.25 d

Automotive industry in the world.
Approaches net classifications to define and design a powertrain.
How does a spark engine work?
Engine to wheel: air-fuel mixture, burn the air-fuel mixture, transformation into mechanical energy in the wheels.
Chemical reaction equation, stoichiometric air/fuel ratio, equivalence ratio, specific heat value.
Influence of tuning parameters: air-fuel ratio, fuel injection timing, fuel-air mixture efficiency, temperature, injection pressure.
Optimization of swirl, bowl in the piston, spray-holes position and diameter. Fuel spray characteristics.
New combustion process: homogeneous charge compression ignition (HCCI), advantages and drawbacks.
Full load behavior and optimization, durability limits, thermo-mechanical constraints; cracks in the metal.
Cylinder head design: valves, inlet pipes and swirl generation, variable swirl.
Exhaust gas recirculation (EGR); physical effect on NOx reduction, NOx/particles trade-off, EGR cooling, with or without by-pass, high and low pressure EGR circuit, problems and solutions for heavy trucks.
Cold starting and warm-up: critical compression ratio, trade-off between noise, smoke emissions, instability; glow-plug functioning and control strategy. Ceramic glow-plug.

### Diesel fuels characteristics
0.25 d

Ignition delay and self-ignition ability: cetane rating.
Cold flow characteristics: cloud point, cold filter plugging point, pour point.
Lubricating properties, HFrr test, sulfur content.

### Injection systems
0.75 d

Nozzle holes manufacturing and characterization: discharge coefficient, effective flow area, hydraulic flow.
Hydroground conical holes.
Classification of current cam-driven and common-rail systems. Comparison between unit-injector and common-rail systems.
Evolution of high pressure pump, common-rail solenoid and piezo injectors.
Temperature control in low pressure circuit.

### Turbocharging
0.75 d

Turbocharger thermo-dynamical principle and technology. Design, materials, lubrication.
Compressor and turbine field.
Compressor and turbine dimensioning to match a given engine.
Waste-gate, variable geometry turbine, parallel or sequential dual turbocharger.

### Exhaust gas after-treatment
1 d

Evolution of emissions regulations for passenger cars and heavy trucks.
Oxidation catalysts: structure, light-off temperature, conversion rate, ageing; diesel particulate filter (dPF): structure, trapping efficiency, regeneration with fuel additive (FBC: fuel born catalyst) or catalyzed filter (CdPF); regeneration strategy, fifth or seventh injector, influence on oil drain intervals.
NOx trap: operating principle, efficiency, limits.
Selective catalytic reduction (SCR) with urea: principle, installation on heavy trucks, advantages and drawbacks.

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Loading & Supercharging

Course Content 3 days

1.5 d

Engine air loading

Characteristic sizes: volumetric efficiency, delivery efficiency. Elementary phenomena that govern discharge. Pressure losses: Bernoulli equation, equivalent section, relative share of each element of the intake circuit, measurement on stationary test bench, influence on full load engine performances. Acoustic intake.

Use of pressure waves to improve loading; mono-cylinder (high speed) or multi-cylinder (low speed) typed acoustic modes. Use of parameters without dimension (Broome number) to characterize the wave phase difference and amplitude. Acoustics and pressure losses trade-off. Multi-cylinder engine optimization: influence of the cylinders number, the elements of the intake circuit upstream of the plenum. Variable acoustics: variation of the pipes length, volumes trade-off with pressure losses. Use of acoustic phenomena on turbocharged engines. Trade-off between the mouth noise generated by pressure pulsations and performances. Exhaust acoustic: influence of pressure in the manifold and of angular orientation of the Exhaust Valve Opening (EVO). Mono-cylinder and multi-cylinder modes. Influence of the cylinders numbers and of the exhaust line architecture: “3y” or “4 in 1” type exhausts. Exhaust variable acoustics. Timing: optimizing the opening and closing angles and of the lift law forms of intake and exhaust valves. Variable timing: different types, interest.

Turbocharging


Matching a turbocharger to a given engine: exercise in classroom. Determining air flow rate and density at cylinder head inlet, calculating the corrected flow, choosing the compressor, calculating the compressor driving power, calculating the expansion ratio and choosing the turbine, calculating the flow in the waste-gate, choosing a variable geometry turbine, case of operating at altitude. Twin turbocharging; different assembly types, interest, drawbacks.

Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge on the air supply of atmospheric, turbocharged and supercharged engines in order to improve specific performances.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff from engine design or testing or from engine project teams wishing to understand the ways to improve engine loading or to choose air supply systems.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

▶ explain the intake and exhaust pressure losses and pressure wave losses phenomena, which govern the engine air loading and how they affect mouth noise,
▶ realize the building activities (shapes and dimensions of inserts, intake and exhaust volumes, settings of the valve-lift laws), aiming at optimizing loading, illustrated by examples of simple calculations,
▶ determine a turbocharger for a given application, illustrated by an example to be handled by the participants,
▶ identify the reactions of the engine and turbocharger systems depending on the conditions of use.

Ways & Means

▶ One of our bestsellers.
▶ Interactive training with real life examples.
▶ Practical approach is provided by design and matching exercises.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

More info

This program can be extended by modeling and simulation and more knowledge about supercharging technologies, choose the next page course “Advanced filling & supercharging modeling & simulation” REMPS.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Advanced Loading & Supercharging Modelings, Simulations & Analyses

Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge on the air supply of atmospheric, turbocharged and supercharged engines in order to improve specific performances, as well as on engine supercharging architectures such as twincharging. This program improves the training course “Loading & Supercharging” by the addition of new items: supercharging and volumetric wave systems, twincharging architectures, turbocharging acoustics, modeling and simulation.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff from engine design or testing or from engine project teams wishing to understand the ways to improve engine loading, to choose a turbocharger or supercharging solutions. Engineers and technical staff wishing to improve their knowledge of new architectures and model based design.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- explain the intake and exhaust pressure losses and pressure wave losses phenomena, which govern the engine air loading and how they affect mouth noise,
- realize the building actions (shapes and dimensions of inserts, intake and exhaust volumes, settling of the valve-lift laws), aiming at optimizing loading, illustrated by examples of simple calculations,
- determine a turbocharger for a given application, illustrated by an example to be handled by the participants,
- identify the reactions of the engine and turbocharger systems depending on the conditions of use,
- explain the choice of new supercharging architectures (twincharging, series or parallel supercharging...),
- modelize and simulate intake air and exhaust gases acoustic phenomena,
- modelize and simulate supercharging components: compressors, wave compressors, turbochargers,
- modelize and simulate supercharging architectures,
- design air and supercharging circuits.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Engine air loading

Characteristics sizes: volumetric efficiency, delivery efficiency.

Elementary phenomena that govern discharge.

Pressure losses: Bernoulli equation, equivalent section, relative share of each element of the intake circuit, measurement on stationary test bench, influence on full load engine performances.

Acoustic intake

Use of pressure waves to improve loading; mono-cylinder (high speed) or multi-cylinder (low speed) typed acoustic modes. Use of parameters without dimension (Broome number) to characterize the wave phase difference and amplitude. Acoustics and pressure losses trade-off.

Multi-cylinder engine optimization: influence of the cylinders number, the elements of the intake circuit upstream of the plenum.

Variable acoustics: variation of the pipe lengths, volumes trade-off with pressure losses. Use of acoustic phenomena on turbocharged engines.

Trade-off between the mouth noise generated by pressure pulsations and performances.


Timing: optimizing the opening and closing angles and of the lift law forms of intake and exhaust valves. Variable timing: different types, interest.

Turbocharging

Supercharging benefit and limits: use of the exhaust gas energy, increase in the engine power but also in cylinder pressures, temperatures, thermal constraints; need to be able to make turbine permeability change by waste-gate or variable geometry.

Centrifugal compressor: aerodynamics in the compressor, pumping, isentropic efficiency compression, critical speed; air compression work; compressor field (characteristic curves and representation of the engine operating points in the compression/corrected flow ratio diagram); compressor tuning parameters (inlet diameter, impeller diameter, volute section, blade shape, ported shroud, variable geometry); technology, limits (burst, temperature).


Matching a turbocharger to a given engine: exercise in classroom.

Determining air flow rate and density at cylinder head inlet, calculating the corrected flow, choosing the compressor, calculating the compressor driving power, calculating the expansion ratio and choosing the turbine, calculating the flow in the waste-gate, choosing a variable geometry turbine, case of operating at altitude. Twin turbocharging: different assembly types, interest, drawbacks.

Supplements to turbocharging

Other compressors. Superchargers and wave compressors (technology, characteristics and interests). Use in modern vehicle architecture.

Supercharging architectures: series and parallel twincharging; volumetric compressors. Acoustic of supercharged engines.

Loading & supercharging modeling & simulation

Fundamentals of air system 1D modeling and simulation.

Components modeling: pipes, volumes, junctions, valves, compressors, turbochargers and superchargers.

Case studies of main engine architectures with GT-Power models: atmospheric engines, supercharged diesel engines. Ignition engine with single and twincharging; supercharger and turbocharger.

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Engine Measurements & Calibrations

Level: EXPERT

Course Content

Introduction to the engine tuning & calibration 0.5 d
Different benefits to consider: basic settings, performance, cold operation, depollution/standards to be met, particulate filter regeneration, OBD diagnostics. Impact of drifts and dispersions, ambient conditions. The engine operating points. Main parameters of engine tuning.

Stationary engine dyno test bench measurements 0.5 d
Tests carried out on stationary engine dyno test benches: reliability tests of engine components or after-treatment systems, architecture development tests (friction, thermal, fluid circuits) or engine control development tests. Driving and monitoring system of an automated test bench. Slow measurements: cooling circuit (temperature, pressure, flow), stability criteria, parts thermo-mechanical resistance tests; oil and fuel circuits (pressure and temperature control, consumption measurement); air circuits (temperature and hygrometry regulation, mass and volume flow meters); load machine, torque and speed measurement. Instantaneous measurements: measurement and acquisition of cylinder pressure, intake and exhaust instantaneous pressures, angular encoding, combustion analysis. Virtual engine test bench tour.

Engine test bench measurements analysis 0.25 d
Validation process of a test by results analysis, comparison with the expected results. How to determine the reasons of a non-validation.

Special vehicle test bench 0.25 d

Measurements of non regulated pollutants & of particles granulometry 0.25 d
Measurements of non regulated pollutants (NrP): HC, aldehydes, NH₃, HAP. Particles granulometry: electrical low pressure impactor (ELPI), Scanning mobility Particle Sizing (SMPS). Difficulties to interpret the measurements results. Dynamic mass measurements (TEOM, Micro Soot Sensor).

Sampling methods at engine dyno & roller test benches 0.25 d
Hot or cold samples, wet or dry gas analysis. Constant flow dilution system (Constant Volume Sampling). Full or partial flow systems, advantages and drawbacks.

Classical methods of gaseous pollutants & particles measurements 0.5 d

Gas analysis by fourier transform infrared (FTIR) & ultraviolet (FTUV) 0.25 d
Measurement principle, use of spectrometer, analyzed gas. Advantages compared with other methods: response time, wet hot gas sampling, lack of calibration with titer gas, results obtained.

Numerical methods for engine tuning & calibrations 0.25 d
Definition of the cycle operating points. Engine parameters impact on tuning methodologies and numerical approach. Definition of DoE: choices of operating points, parameters, measures and measuring instruments. Numerical models identification. Optimization of the calibration according to requirements (consumption, emissions, noise, approval, performance). Optimization methodologies.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff making or using measurement equipment for the purposes of tuning in order to better understand the measurement and equipment, the calibration process and the risks of wrong results interpretation.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know the fundamentals of engines’ tuning, calibration and associated tests,
- know the types of measurements and means necessary for engine calibration,
- know the pattern of an engine development and the associated measurements,
- know the major types of tests and measurements necessary for engine and vehicle development,
- understand the tests on track and the customer requirements,
- understand the structures of the different engine test bench types and how to drive and monitor them,
- know the measurement methods called “slow” such as speed, torque, temperatures, pressure, flows, gas analysis,
- know the instantaneous measurement methods such as in-cylinder pressure and how to use them in combustion analyses,
- use the classical gas sampling and analyses,
- set the main rules of a test campaign.
- identify dysfunctions to avoid misinterpretation.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

More info

This course can be improved with studies on virtual engine test benches in order to apply the test theory, to practice the measurement analyses and to understand engine parameters. Choose the next page MBMS.

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Engine Measurements Tests Analysis & Calibrations

Course Content

| 5 days |
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| **Introduction to the engine tuning & calibration** |
| **Stationary engine dyno test bench measurements** |
| **Engine test bench measurements analysis** |
| **Special vehicle test bench** |
| **Measurements of non regulated pollutants & of particles granulometry** |
| **Sampling methods with engine dyno & roller test benches** |
| **Classical methods of gaseous pollutants & particles measurements** |
| **Gas analysis by Fourier transform infrared (FTIR) & ultraviolet (FTUV)** |
| **Numerical methods for engine tuning & calibrations** |
| **Virtual spark ignition engine test bench** |
| **Virtual diesel engine test bench** |

**Prerequisites**

No prerequisites for this course.

**More info**

It is recommended to have a basic understanding of the internal combustion engines operation.

**Expertise & Coordination**

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on heavy duty truck engines performances, design and development: basic sizes, combustion, injection systems, supercharging, fuels and lubricants.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff working in relation with engine departments and needing to know the vocabulary, the physics fundamentals and the main technologies of Diesel engines.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know the definition and the use of parameters used in the engine design and development,
- master the physics that lead to pollutants formation (PM, NOx, HC, CO) and the physics of the technologies aimed at reducing the pollutants (injection, swirl, exhaust gas recirculation, advance),
- understand the technologies of the injection systems used,
- know turbochargers’ operating principles and the way to match them to an engine.

Ways & Means
The fundamentals of Diesel engines in a funny and easy way for a better and reliable understanding.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Diesel Engines Performances - Level 2

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Ways & Means

MOT/PMD1-E + MOT/PMD2-E give a full overview of the field of Diesel truck engines, through interactive talks and numerical exercises.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.
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Module 4: Introduction to Engine Management

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on strategies used to manage the engine operation in order to improve performances.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff from design and testing departments wishing to discover the engine management. It is recommended to initially follow modules 1, 2 & 3.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- know engine control basics,
- determine and to carry out SI and Diesel engines set torque, by air, timing and fuel management,
- know depollution and OBD strategies necessary to meet the standards.

Ways & Means
Conventional talk with applied examples and describing the limits to physics.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Engine management bases
Stakes, definitions, architectures.
Automatisms: PID regulators (principle, tuning, gasoline idle speed and Diesel EGR control), new tuning methods and prospects.
Diesel and gasoline engines physics applied to the management problem, by the following parameters: air, fuel, torque, engine speed, depollution.

Spark ignition engine management
Interpreting of the driver’s intentions and taking external requirements into account.
Taking driving pleasure into account, idle speed.
How to meet the set torque in SI.
Air management: translating the instruction into an air quantity and throttle driving, airflow measurements with the pressure/velocity strategy, exhaust gas recirculation EGR. Boost Pressure Management. Valve Control Management.
Fuel management: fuel supply, starting, evaporative emission system (canister).
In Diesel engines, managing the injection pressure and the injected quantity, injector driving, injection modes.
Timing management: torque variations driving by the ignition/knocking advance (ignition computing sequence).

Depollution & OBD - SI engines
Standards: presentation of objectives.
Optimization strategies of the parameters that affect depollution (starting, air-fuel ratio control).
On Board Diagnostics (OBD): engine control related strategies to meet standards.

Diesel engine management
How to meet the set torque. Torque control.
Air management: translating the instruction into an air quantity, airflow measurements, exhaust gas recirculation EGR. Boost Pressure Management.
Fuel management: fuel supply, managing the injection pressure and the injected quantity, injector driving, injection modes.
Timing management: torque variations driving by the ignition/knocking advance (ignition computing sequence).
Depollution: Diesel particulates filter regeneration, NOx trap, SCR.
**Engine Management: Control Software & Calibration**

**Level: KNOWLEDGE**

**Purpose**
This course provides a deeper knowledge on the development process of an engine control strategy.

**Audience**
Engineers and technical staff from design and testing departments or in connection with those departments wishing to understand how power train management is defined, developed and validated. This training is based on an experimental approach by designing a real engine control system.

**Learning Objectives**
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- transform a strategy, based on physical phenomena in the engine, into a control law that will be programmed in the computer,
- define, design, simulate, integrate and validate a control strategy in a V cycle development process,
- code and understand the constraints of coding in a real-time environment,
- understand and apply the design of experiments,
- know the process to optimize parameters in order to meet the different customers’ needs: cold engine starting, performances, consumption, driving pleasure, noise.

**Ways & Means**
This training is based on knowledge acquisition through practice. An engine control project is the basis for the learning. The learner is active during this training: he designs, realizes, tests, analyzes and validates himself the engine management system he has developed. Stages of active learning are:
- fully applied training with real world examples on Matlab workstation,
- design and calibration of control strategies with Matlab-Simulink,
- engine model and torque structure design with Matlab-Simulink,
- engine management validation with an engine model: MIL,
- manual and automatic coding with Simulink (RTW) and C language,
- software integration in a computer,
- software validation with HIL test,
- validation and calibration on engine test bench.

At the end of the training, participants will own the models, calibration tools, control strategies and a digital computer they have developed.

**Prerequisites**
No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Engine Calibration & Tuning

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a better understanding of engine tuning and calibration. It gives an overview of the tuning process to specialists (project, architecture, system design, software development, component development, software integration, functional validation, calibration…).

Audience
Engineers and technical staff working on engine control functions, systems or components or closely associated with these activities, in order to improve their knowledge of engine tuning and calibration.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
► understand the relationship between engines physical functionalities and customer requirements,
► manage the requirements compromise,
► understand how EMS affects engine performances,
► understand the relationship between design and customer requirements,
► understand EMS tuning process and development,
► know tuning procedures and calibration tools,
► master the theory and the interest of DoE,
► practice develop and DoE,
► understand numerical optimization tools,
► understand the use of numerical models for tuning,
► practice calibration tools and synthesize engine control tuning.

Ways & Means
The last two days are based on concrete and practical exercises:
► teaching design of experiment is enhanced by the use of computer tools (Matlab),
► teaching optimization settings is facilitated by the use of industrial computer tools.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Reference: MAPCAL-EN-A

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Course Content

Introduction
Engine management system fundamentals. Tuning process and calibration in a V development cycle. Customer requirements, relationships between engine technical definition and customer requirements.

Fundamentals of engine performance tuning

Fundamentals of engine consumption - Pollution & OBD tuning

Fundamentals of engine consumption tuning

Design of experiments
Customer and cycle driving operating points. Design of experiments (DoE) theory. Impact of engine operating parameters on tuning. Practice of the design of experiments with Matlab. Numerical models and optimized operating variables. Model quality and predictability validation. Impact on the DoE nature. Classical or global DoE. Calibration methodologies associated with the DoE.

Fundamentals of engine drivability

Synthesis & optimization of the engines calibration
# Gasoline Engine Management

## Level: EXPERT

### Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge on spark ignition engines: the different functions related to air supply, fuel supply and combustion; the sensors and the actuators related to each of these functions and how to use them.

### Audience

Engineers and technical staff from design and testing departments wishing to know the main components and functions of the SI engine management.

### Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- have an overview of the gasoline engine control system,
- have the necessary elements to diagnose some simple failure modes,
- talk to specialists to understand and make control strategies evolve.

### Ways & Means

Interactive training with real life examples.

### Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

### Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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## Diesel Engine Management

**Level:** EXPERT

### Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge on the different functions used in the Diesel engines control, the components used (sensors and actuators), the strategies adopted that take these components and the engine operating physics into account.

### Audience

Engineers and technical staff from design and testing departments wishing to know the main components and functions of the Diesel engine management.

### Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know the actions performed by the system to realize the set torque (torque structure),
- know how the different sensors and actuators work and when they are used,
- set the control strategies for the turbocharger, the exhaust gas recirculation rate (EGR), the variable swirl system for engines that include it, the injection pressure, the phasing and the injected quantity for each injection performed during an engine cycle,
- use the failures detection modes (diagnostic).

### Ways & Means

Interactive training with real life examples.

### Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

### Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Introduction to Engine Management: Practical Approach by Modeling & Simulation

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Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge on the strategies used to manage the engine operation in order to improve performances.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff from design and testing departments wishing to discover the engine management in a practical way and desiring a comprehensive and practical understanding of engine control.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- determine and to carry out SI and Diesel engines set torque, by air, timing and fuel management,
- know depollution and OBD strategies necessary to meet the standards,
- understand the relationship between engine physics and control,
- know engine control basics,
- understand the relationship between EMS design and customer requirements,
- understand engine management system process development,
- identify the components necessary to control the engine and its requirements as well as to describe their operation,
- design and develop engine control strategies,
- validate and calibrate engine control strategies.

Ways & Means

This training provides an overview of engine management systems. It is based on concrete examples and a pragmatic approach by modeling and simulation. A control project underlies learning. Students are active throughout the training: they develop, realize, test and validate themselves the control software they have developed.

The steps in this active learning are:

- Design, build and calibration of control strategies in Matlab-Simulink.
- Engine model development for torque structure design with Matlab-Simulink.
- Strategies validation with an engine model (MIL) with Matlab-Simulink.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Engine Management Training

Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides engineers with a deeper knowledge on the engine operating physics and the engine electronic control in order to take part in the development of control and calibration strategies on a Dyno test bench and on a vehicle.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff from automotive industry who want to improve their knowledge of powertrain electronic management.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know the parameters used to characterize and control performances, efficiency, combustion, emissions,
- know the combustion mechanisms and how the exhaust gas after-treatment systems work,
- know the architecture and the functions of the engine control systems, the sensors and the actuators,
- have some basic practical knowledge on applied automatics to engine control,
- describe the advantages and the makeup of a torque structure,
- tune up the control strategies of gasoline and Diesel engines, possibly associated to an automatic transmission,
- implement the diagnostic functions, both from regulatory and operating safety standpoints,
- know how to build a control law,
- do the tuning and calibration process on an engine.

Ways & Means

- Fully detailed training with applied exercises.
- Basic simulation may be used.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Introduction to Lubrication

Course Content

Classifications & specifications of lubricants
Lubricants rheology: the different types of flow behavior (Newtonian, non Newtonian, Bingham fluid, Maxwell fluid, thixotropic), variation of viscosity with temperature, pressure, deformation, measuring methods of the rheological properties, viscosity classifications of automotive and industrial lubricants.
Service specifications of engine lubricants: API, ACEA, ILSAC, engine testing for performance evaluation.

Elements of tribology
Friction laws.
Study of the different lubricating regimes (hydrodynamic, hydrostatic, elastohydrodynamic, boundary, mixed, squeeze film) and their mechanism of generation. Strubeck curve. Sommerfeld number.
Study of the different forms of wear, their mechanism, the way to fight against them (abrasive, corrosive, fatigue, contact corrosion, cavitation wear).
Relationship between wear and tribology parameters.

Functional properties of lubricants & composition
Functional properties of lubricants according to the equipment lubricated. Effect of the properties and the utilization of the equipment.
Lubricants composition:
- Base stocks mineral and synthetic, composition, compared performances.
- Additives: the different types, their roles and their mode of action (detergents, dispersants, antioxidants, viscosity modifiers, pour point depressants, extreme-pressure, anti-wear, friction modifiers, rust and corrosion inhibitors, antifoaming agents).
- Notions on the formulation of lubricants.

3 days

Classifications & specifications of lubricants
1 d

Elements of tribology
1 d

Functional properties of lubricants & composition
1 d

Audience
Engineers and technical staff of the automotive and mechanical industry confronted with lubrication problems and desiring to acquire basic knowledge on the principles of lubrication and on lubricants.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the training, participants will know:
- the different lubrication types (tribology),
- the different wear types and the appearance of such wears,
- the lubricants flow properties (rheology),
- all the properties required for engine lubricants,
- the lubricants classification principles and specifications.
They will be able to understand the possible origins of a lubrication problem and the consequences of the choice of a lubricant and to ask the good questions to the field specialists.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Lubrication & Lubricants

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course is an overview on lubricants, their functional properties and their impact on the functioning of the machines and provides a deeper knowledge on basic mechanical organs, their integration in the various automotive and industrial equipment and their principles of functioning.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff working in the development, manufacturing, technical assistance and sales of lubricants, in engineering offices of automotive and mechanical industry, in maintenance services, desiring to acquiring a basic knowledge on the principles of lubrication and on lubricants.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
► know the different basic organs of the mechanic and the principles of their lubrication;
► understand the importance of lubricants standardization (classifications and specifications);
► understand the whole mechanisms involved in the lubrication of automotive and industrial equipment: friction, lubrication, forms of wear,
► know the chemical composition of lubricants (base oils and additives),
► understand the mode of action of lubricants and the relationship between the chemical composition and the required functional properties for the various applications,
► know the different methods for evaluating the physicochemical and mechanical properties.

Ways & Means
Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthesize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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| **Classifications & specifications of lubricants** | 0.5 d |
| Lubricants rheology: the different types of flow behavior (Newtonian, non Newtonian, Bingham fluid, Maxwell fluid, thixotropic), variation of viscosity with temperature, pressure, deformation, measuring methods of the rheological properties, viscosity classifications of automotive and industrial lubricants. Classifications and specifications of industrial lubricants: ISO classifications 6743-99 and ISO 6743-xx specifications. Service specifications of engine lubricants: API, ACEA, ILSAC. | |

| **Elements of tribology** | 0.75 d |
| Friction laws. Study of the different lubricating regimes (hydrodynamic, hydrostatic, elastohydrodynamic, boundary, mixed, squeeze film) and their mechanism of generation. Stribeck curve. Sommerfeld number. Study of the different forms of wear, their mechanism, the way to fight against them (abrasive, corrosive, fatigue, contact corrosion, cavitation wear). Relationship between wear and tribology parameters. | |

| **Composition of lubricants** | 1.75 d |
| Mineral base oils: ATIEL groups, requested properties following the type of lubricant, chemical composition, succinct review of the different refining operations, composition evaluation methods. Synthetic base oils: ATIEL groups, the different types of synthetic base stocks, synthesis of the products, application areas and comparative properties with the mineral base stocks. Vegetal oils: modes of obtaining, properties, modifications, uses. Lubricants additives: chemical structure, properties and modes of action (detergents, dispersing agents, antioxidants, rust and corrosion inhibitors, viscosity modifiers, pour point depressants, extreme pressure and anti-wear additives, anti-foaming agents). Solid lubricants: the different types, characteristics and properties, main uses. | |

| **Evaluation of the properties** | 0.75 d |
| Physico-chemical testing methods: thermal and oxidation stability, thermal properties (flash points, ash, carbon residues), rust and corrosion protection, surface properties (foaming, air release, water shedding, particulate contamination evaluation and filterability, compatibility with elastomeric materials. Mechanical testing methods: notions on engine testing, tests on mechanical organs (bearing tests, gear tests, hydraulic pump tests), simulation machines testing and laboratory tribometers (4-balls, FALEX, TIMKEN, CAMERON PLINT, SRV ...). Analytical methods of the composition: elemental and spectrometric analysis. | |

| **Principle of formulation of lubricants & examples** | 0.5 d |
| Formulation of industrial lubricants. Formulation of engine lubricants. | |

| **Hygiene - Toxicity - Environment** | 0.25 d |
| Elements on toxicity, hygiene, labeling. Ecological label of lubricants. | |

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Car Engines Lubrication

Course Content

3 days

Engine oils classifications & specifications 0.75 d
Evolution of the engine oils market (passenger cars and industrial vehicles). SAE viscosity classification; API, ILSAC, ACEA, global classifications. ACEA, API and global service specifications. Engine testing for lubricants performance evaluation: wear protection, deposits formation tendency, oxidation stability (thickening), foaming, aeration...

Lubrication circuit 0.5 d

Lubrication of the piston - Ring - Liner area 0.5 d

Lubrication of the shaft line & timing 0.5 d
Lubrication of bearings, lubrication regimes, analysis of the failure modes of bearings, rocker arms, tappets, hydraulic tappets, (abrasive, adhesive, fatigue, cavitation…, wear). Essential properties of the lubricant and influence on fuel economy.

Atiel system of engine oil development & results of the development 0.5 d

Analysis of engine oils in service 0.25 d
Evolution of the characteristics of the lubricant with its ageing (viscosity, elements content…). Characteristics bond to contamination and engine wear). Analytical means and interpretation of the results.

Ways & Means

Interactive exercises with the teacher to determine the lubricant to use according to the type of vehicle, the climate and operating conditions.
Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthetize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.
Industrial Engines Lubrication & Technology

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a technical information on the technology of the industrial engines, the industrial road vehicles, agricultural vehicles and public works vehicles, railway traction, nautical propulsion, stationary engines (gas, Diesel engines, cogeneration) and on the lubricants used.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff working in development, technical assistance and sales of lubricants for industrial engines; engineers and technical staff from industrial engines manufacturers.
Well adapted to training abroad.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
► master the industrial engines structure and operation,
► know the lubricant functions and their requirements depending on the engines,
► understand the meaning of the specifications,
► be able to interpret the analysis results of the in-service oils.

Ways & Means
Interactive talk with an industry expert using real world examples.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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| 0.5 d |
| **Diesel fuels** |
| Main Diesel fuels (Diesel fuel, FOD, heavy fuels, EMHV, GTL, BTL). Impact of the fuel type on the lubricant. |

| 0.5 d |
| **Lubrication circuits** |
| Principle, role and description depending on the different engine types. |

| 1 d |
| **Diesel engines lubricants** |
| Classifications and specifications. Brief presentation on lubricants composition, design (ATIEL codes) and testing (physico-chemical and mechanical) rules. |

| 0.25 d |
| **Follow up of the in-service engine oils** |
| Objectives of the follow up, sampling, analytic techniques used (the results interpretation will be handled separately for each type of application). |

| 0.5 d |
| **Lubrication of heavy trucks, agricultural, public works vehicles diesel engines** |
| Presentation of the materials and of the manufacturers’ recommendations. Specific problems according to the use. Maintenance and follow up of in-service lubricants. Types of problems found and solutions. |

| 0.5 d |
| **Lubrication of railway traction diesel engines** |
| Different types of materials and different types of lubricants used. Maintenance and follow up of in-service lubricants. Types of problems found and solutions. |

| 0.5 d |
| **Lubrication of nautical diesel engines (2s & 4s)** |
| Fuels used in the navy. Choosing a lubricant depending on the engine type and the fuel type. Maintenance and follow up of in-service lubricants. Types of problems met and solutions. |

| 0.75 d |
| **Lubrication of gas & cogeneration engines** |
| Gas engines: reasons for their development, lubrication requirements. Gas engine lubricants: products specificities and characteristics, manufacturers’ requirements, follow up of in-service lubricants, real case studies. |

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Lubrication & Technology of Automotive Transmissions

**Level:** KNOWLEDGE

**Purpose**
This course provides a technical overview on all automotive mechanical transmissions components and their operation. It gives information on all types of lubricants used and their classifications and specifications according to the type of transmission. The course also presents information on the specificities of some manufacturers concerning the lubricants to be used.

**Audience**
Engineers and technical staff involved in the recommendations, sales and technical follow ups of automotive transmission lubricants in different areas of activities and to engineers and technicians of the automotive industry.

**Learning Objectives**
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- perform a technical refresher on the different types of gears used in automotive transmissions,
- perform a technical refresher on gear lubrication,
- know the different classifications and specifications of transmission fluids,
- understand elements on the architecture and the operation of the different types of transmissions depending on the type of vehicle (passenger, industrial, off road).

**Ways & Means**
Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthetize the essential points of the lectures.

**Prerequisites**
No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Lubricating Greases Automotive & Industrial Applications

Course Content

Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides an overview of the antifriction bearings technologies in automotive and industrial transmissions. To provide basic knowledge on greases: description, composition, production, testing methods, lubrication mechanism, classifications and specifications and various properties.

To study more particularly the lubrication of bearings with grease, the criteria for the choice of a grease according to the operating conditions.

To learn how to identify the failure causes of bearings.

To study the lubrication of automotive and industrial transmissions with grease.

Audience

Engineers and technical staff concerned by the development, manufacture, recommendations and use of greases in automotive and industrial organs susceptible to be lubricated with this type of lubricant.

Engineers and technical staff of the automotive and mechanical industry.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

➤ understand the main points on grease: structure, properties, production modes, testing methods and performance characterization, different types of greases and criteria for the choice according to the applications,

➤ know the applications of grease other than bearings (gears, automotive and industrial transmissions, couplings),

➤ recommend a bearing grease according to the operating conditions and to calculate the lubrication intervals and the life time,

➤ recognize the bearing failures and identify the origins.

Ways & Means

➤ Interactive exercises with the teacher for the determination of a bearing grease, the lubrication intervals, the lifetime calculation of bearings according to the operating conditions.

➤ Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthetize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Introduction to Automotive Lubricants

Level: AWARENESS

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on the organs and their operation in an automotive vehicle. It gives a better understanding of the role of the lubricant in the operation of the various automotive organs.

Audience
Technical and administrative staff, mainly beginners, in the automotive and industrial fields, desiring to acquire the mandatory basic knowledge of lubricants to insure efficient contacts with the concerned clients.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- master the architecture of an automotive vehicle and the different organs lubricated,
- understand the operation of an engine, a gear box, a final drive and the physico-chemical phenomena involved to insure their lubrication,
- know the different fluids used in an automotive vehicle to insure its correct operation.

Ways & Means
Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthesize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Lubrication & Technology of Industrial Equipment

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge on the material and equipment to the non-mechanical people for a better understanding of the role of the lubricant. It presents the essential properties of lubricants depending on the equipment and their operating conditions.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff involved in the recommendation and the use of lubricants in industrial equipment, their maintenance and the identification of the origin of the equipment failures.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- describe the different mechanical organs and machines used in the industry,
- explain the role and the importance of the standardization in the field of lubrication and lubricants,
- explain the mode of action of the lubricants and the properties required for a given application,
- recommend a lubricant according the equipment and its operating conditions,
- detect the origin of the equipment failures,
- select a lubricant for a given equipment,
- analyze lubricants in use.

Ways & Means
- Interactive exercises with the teacher will be conducted to determine the lubricant to be used based on the technical data of the equipment and its operating conditions.
- Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthesize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Generalities on equipment & refresher on lubricant 0.5 d
Description of the different basic mechanical organs; functional properties of lubricants; ISO standards of classification and specifications; physico-chemical characterization of products; chemical composition of lubricants.

Lubrication of hydraulic circuits 0.75 d

Lubrication of machine tools 0.25 d
Description of the different types of slide-ways and of their different lubrication requirements. Functional properties, classifications and specifications. Lubrication plans of machine tools. Possible problems in service.

Lubrication of industrial gears 0.75 d

Lubrication of journal & antifriction bearings 0.75 d

Lubrication of turbines & dynamic compressors 0.75 d
Description and functioning of steam, gas, combined cycle and hydraulic turbines, of axial and radial compressors. Lubrication circuits. Functional properties, classifications and specifications according to type of equipment. Follow-up in service and possible problems.

Lubrication of volumetric & refrigerating compressors 0.75 d
Description and functioning of reciprocating, rotary and refrigerating compressors. Refrigerating fluids (CFC, HCFC, HFC); replacement of CFC and HCFC. Functional properties, classifications and specifications, according to the type of compressed gas (air, industrial gas, refrigerating fluids). Exercise of selection of a refrigerating oil for a refrigerating compressor. Possible problems in service.

Follow up of lubricants in service 0.5 d
Interest. The different types of maintenance (preventive, conditional, healing). Ageing of the components, follow up of lubricants and machines. Management of analysis and analytical methods used. Analysis menus following the lubricants, periodicity of sampling, interpretation of the analysis results.

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Lubrication of Metal Working Operations & Machine Tools

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a better knowledge on metal removal operation and plastic deformation to the non-specialized people for a better understanding of the role of the lubricant. It gives information on the different types of products (functional properties, chemical composition, characterization methods) and presents an overview of the problems raised by the products in use, from their introduction in use to their withdrawal, including the hygiene, toxicity and environmental aspects.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff involved in the development, recommendations, use, maintenance and follow up of the fluids (essentially cutting, rolling, thermal treatment) and the lubrication of machine tools, as well as the solving of operating issues.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- detail the different machines used for metal removal and rolling,
- describe the different metal working operations,
- describe the different types of fluids for metal working and thermal treatment,
- give the information needed to introduce the fluids in use, their follow-up and their withdrawal,
- solve the possible in-service issues,
- give the necessary information of the toxicity, hygiene and environmental aspects.

Ways & Means
- Interactive exercises with the teacher to determine the lubricant to use depending on the type of organ and the operating conditions.
- Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthetize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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| Main operations of metal working | 0.5 d |
| Description, principle and mechanism of the metal removal operations (cutting, spark erosion). Machinability of materials, wear modes of cutting tools. Description and mechanism of the metal forming operations (rolling, deep drawing, forging, extrusion, wire drawing). Description and mechanism of thermal treatment operations (quenching, annealing, tempering). |

| Fluids for metal machining & thermal treatment | 1.25 d |

| Fluids in service | 0.5 d |
| Ageing of the products and follow up in service (mechanism of the ageing, analytical methods for follow up, interpreting the results). Possible problems in service: pollution by foreign oils (hydraulic, slide-ways, rust preventives); miscellaneous pollutions (metal, calamine); treatments of products in service (foam suppressors, biocides...). Withdrawal of the products: methods and channels. |

| Hygiene - Toxicity - Environment | 0.25 d |
| Toxicity and product labeling. Products susceptible to raise problems or under debate: boric acid, alkanol amines, C₉₋₁₃ chlorinated paraffins, formaldehyde and derivatives - Corresponding labels and associated phrases of risks. Aerosols of neat and water based fluids. Toxicity of emulsion in service. |

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Introductory Course to Automotive & Industrial Lubricants

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<td>Plain &amp; antifriction bearing lubricants</td>
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<td>Machine-tools lubricants</td>
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<td>Description and role of machine tools - Elements on the different constituting organs. Lubrication requirements, putting more emphasis on slide-ways lubrication. Lubrication scheduling. Possible problems in service.</td>
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Ways & Means

Interactive exercises of questions-answers between the participants using sets of play cards to synthesize the essential points of the lectures.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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# Lubricants

## Advanced Courses

**Level:** KNOWLEDGE  

**Purpose**

The course “Automotive and industrial lubricants” being an introduction course intended mainly for beginners in the lubrication and the lubricants areas, other advanced courses may be organized, on request and for a minimum number of attendees, covering all the lubricants technical areas.  
The main parts of the program of the course are given, but the contents may be adapted to suit particular requirements. It provides participants with extended information on the equipment technology to be lubricated and on the relationship with the lubrication requirements, as well as on the lubricants properties.

**Audience**

Engineers and technical staff beginning working in development, technical assistance, manufacturing or sales of lubricants.  
Mandatory prerequisite: “Lubrication and lubricants” and “Automotive and industrial lubricants”.

**Learning Objectives**

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- understand the fundamentals about the equipment technology related to lubrication,
- understand the lubricants operating requirements,
- know how to recommend a lubricant and how to identify the causes of in-service issues and how to solve them.

**Prerequisites**

No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Engine lubricants development and testing.  
Engine lubrication and wear.  
Monitoring of engine oils in use.  
Engine lubricants trends. |

| **Lubricating greases: automotive & industrial applications** | 2.5 d |
| Description, properties, manufacturing and control.  
Mechanical and physico-chemical testing.  
Automotive applications (hub unit, constant velocity joints).  
Industrial applications (bearings, gears, universal joints, couplings).  
Bearings failures, identification and causes. |

| **Metal working lubrication - heat treatment oils machine-tool lubrication** | 2.5 d |
| Machine-tool technology, lubrication and lubricant. Lubrication scheduling.  
Metal working principles: cutting, distortion.  
Study of cutting oils, plain and emulsifiable ones: composition, properties, applications, in-service problems, disposal.  
Study of rolling oils, plain and emulsifiable ones: composition, properties, applications, in-service problems, disposal.  
Heat treatment: principle, techniques, fluids.  
Temporary protection against corrosion fluids. |

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Engine Project Management

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Management of a Powertrain Project with Chinese Partner

Level: AWARENESS
Purpose
This course provides designers or project managers with keys to manage new situations following their involvement in multi-company multicultural collaboration projects.

Audience
Engineers or powertrain project leaders who have to work in China with Chinese companies.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- understand the powertrain sector in China,
- know the Chinese development process,
- identify development opportunities,
- better understand Chinese culture.

Ways & Means
Training presented by a Chinese-French company manager in a play approach.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Automotive market in China  
1 d

- China’s auto market.
- Major players: foreign and Chinese manufacturers.
- The ambitions of Chinese manufacturers.
- French manufacturers in China: PSA and Renault.
- French OEMs in China: Valeo, Faurecia…
- Major issues of powertrain in China.
- Existing and mature technologies.
- Regulatory changes.
- Technical developments of powertrains.
- Research organizations related to subcontractors.
- The perspective of the Joint Venture.
  Case study.

Working & negotiating in China  
1 d

- Introduction to Chinese culture.
- Political, economic and cultural environment in China.
- Traditional values and those of future generations.
- Understanding cultural differences.
- Communicating effectively with the Chinese.
- Multicultural context project management.
- Negotiating with the Chinese.
- Realizing purchases in China.
- IP protection in China.
- Key factors for success.
  Case study.

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Powertrain Project Management

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides an overview of powertrain project management methodologies, tools and processes in order to build and manage a new project.

Audience
R&D engineers, managers, executives who have to participate in a project team or lead powertrain projects.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- understand the basic notions of project management,
- understand specificities of powertrain project management,
- master the tools, processes and methodologies required to successfully manage a new project.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
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## Lean Management & Lean Engineering

**Level:** KNOWLEDGE  
**Purpose**
This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on methodologies for implementing Lean Management and Lean Engineering and making the critical leap from the conventional business focus to the value-stream focus of optimizing the flow of value.

**Audience**
R&D engineers, managers, executives who would like to implement Lean Management and Lean Engineering in their organizations.

**Learning Objectives**
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- understand the basic notions of lean management and lean engineering,
- identify waste in any organization,
- know the tools associated with lean,
- diagnose your own organization,
- understand how to implement lean management and lean engineering role playing.

**Prerequisites**
No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**
Claude Nunez

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<td><strong>Change management</strong>&lt;br&gt;Why do we decide to change? Why have a lean approach? Benefits, challenges and difficulties. Environmental analysis.&lt;br&gt;Stakeholder analysis.&lt;br&gt;Organizational culture: practices become habits and then later an established culture. Overcoming barriers to change. Developmental change management. Transformational change management.&lt;br&gt;Change analysis and communication: communicating the basis to reach the change, difficulties of communication, emission and perception filters, communication styles, difference between facts/opinions, interpretation, top down and bottom up communication, effective communication (solicit and act upon feedback, recognize the human element in the change…), executive support.&lt;br&gt;A clear vision for the change management process. Sponsor the change. Management “model”. Create a structure to support the change.&lt;br&gt;Employee involvement for Effective Change Management: involving the people/teams, build measurement systems… Role playing.</td>
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<td><strong>Lean management overview</strong>&lt;br&gt;Kaizen: history, benefits, implementation - Value definition: the voice of the customer.&lt;br&gt;Unproductiveness: Muda, Muri, MuraBasic Problem Solving tools: 5 Whys, Ishikawa diagrams, pareto, brainstorming, selecting solutions…&lt;br&gt;Key tools overview: 5S, value stream mapping, process mapping, SMED (Single Minute Exchange of Dies), TPM (Total Productive Maintenance).</td>
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<td><strong>Value stream mapping</strong>&lt;br&gt;Variability: why reduce variability? Stock and time absorbers, control and smooth the load.&lt;br&gt;Just in time: pulled vs pushed flows, flows manage the process, think system and not final product. Faultless or Jidoka.&lt;br&gt;Value stream mapping (VSM Methodology): process mapping, value creation flow (SIPOC diagram), constructing the “Current State Map” and the “Future State Map”, “Future State” implementation strategy development and deployment, material &amp; information flow analysis, how VSM can support the change?&lt;br&gt;VSM Product Development is so different…&lt;br&gt;Role Playing.</td>
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<td><strong>Lean engineering vs lean manufacturing</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lean product development system: the 13 principles of J. Liker: VOC, Chief Engineer, Set Based…</td>
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Systems Engineering

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on processes and methodologies of systems engineering and an overview of powertrain project management.

Audience

R&D engineers, managers, executives who have to develop a new product or a new powertrain.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- master the basic notions of systems engineering,
- understand specificities of systems engineering in a powertrain project,
- know the tools, processes and methodologies required to develop a new powertrain.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Claude Nunez

Course Content

Fundamentals of systems engineering 0.5 d

- History of Systems Engineering.
- System definition.
- Life cycle.
- Engineering system.
- Engineering system in automotive industry.
- Processes and objects (product, process, service).
- V cycle: engineering (specify, design), physical parts, integration (integrate, validate, justify).
- Other methods of product development.

Tree decomposition of a new system 0.5 d

- A system tree.
- Product development tree and decomposition by levels.
- Development process tree.
- Associated systems.
- Design by steps/rank of maturity.
- Simultaneous development of the product and the process.

Engineering process 1 d

- Define the need.
- Specify: define the requirements (technical specification).
- Design from a functional and organic point of view a new system to meet the requirements: internal functional analysis, external functional analysis, FMEA, functional architectures, organic architectures and interfaces.
- Evaluation and optimization.
- Integration and validation.

Project management process 0.5 d

- Product and process planning.
- Steering and control of deadlines.
- Steering and control of costs.
- Steering and control of quality.
- Steering and control of risks.
- Requirements management: process from the need for the client to the requirement.
- Configuration management.
- Diversity management.

Application on a case study 0.5 d

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Powertrain Functional Safety

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<td>Identification, assessment and prioritization of mechatronic systems risks.</td>
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<td><strong>Designing powertrain with functional safety</strong></td>
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Ways & Means

- Interactive training with real life examples.
- Pedagogy based on workgroups and exercises.
- Practical examples of risk analyses on spark ignition and diesel engines and on automatic transmissions.
- Supports are adaptable to all problems that students will face in their professional life.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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# Introduction to Aeronautics & the Astronautics

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<td>Teaching of basic techniques of flight characteristics (performance and flight qualities) and the various limits of the flight envelope of the aircraft. Airfoils: physical properties. Generalities: Basics of flight mechanics. Equations of the mechanics of flight. Flying qualities. Aircraft flight mechanics: maneuvers and aircraft movements. The wire flight controls. Problems of flight qualities. Certification authorities/certifications/regulations.</td>
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<td>Teaching of main disciplines necessary to design aircrafts, overview of various issues related to aircraft design and integration of different systems that compose it. Financing of an aircraft project. Design philosophies. Specifications and mission. Architecture and structure. Materials and structure. Aerodynamics. Performances. On-board systems, avionics and avionics systems. Flight tests - Certification.</td>
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<td>History. Current uses. Segmentation. Integration of UAVs in air traffic. Technology: types of launch (take-off catapult booster gyration); types of recovery (landing under parachute, net); communications between drone and control station; civilian payloads (relay communications, agricultural spraying . . .); military payloads (SAR radar, optronic, arms . . .); drone engines. Technological developments and projects.</td>
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**Ways & Means**  

- This training course is an introduction to air and space domains and gives an overview of technologies and issues related to these areas illustrated by real examples.  
- Basically interactive, it addresses the main technical fields of aeronautics and astronautics.

**Prerequisites**  

No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**  

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Aircraft Turbo Engines

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose

This course provides newcomers and staff working in the field of aeronautics with a deeper knowledge on characteristics of the main engine operation of aircrafts (airplanes and helicopters) and technologies. It gives an overview of the design of turbo engines.

Audience

Engineers, managers and technicians wishing to broaden their knowledge of turbo engines (ramjet, pulsejet, turbojet, single and double flow turbojet with single, double and triple bodies, turboprop and turboshaft powering aircrafts or helicopters) for propulsion and auxiliary power generation.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know the needs and constraints related to aircraft turbo engines based on their use,
- know the main stages of life of aircraft turbo engines in propulsion and auxiliary power supply,
- master the basic principles and specifications of turbo engines,
- understand the components characteristics of aircraft turbo engines,
- understand the operation of the elements constituting the jets and turboprops,
- calculate simple characteristics and parameters of a turbo engine,
- understand and know the certification requirements of these technologies.

Ways & Means

- This course is an introduction to aircraft turbo engines and gives an overview of technologies and issues, illustrated by real examples.
- Mainly interactive, it addresses the main technical areas of turbo engines, it focuses on the jets and turboprops for example.
- Exercises of engines and associated systems help to consolidate the know-how.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Introduction to aircraft turbo engine specifications

Aeronautical technology reminders. Reminders an airplane and a helicopter structure. Reminders on the principles of operation. Positioning technique: positioning technical turbo engines (ramjet, pulsejet, turbojet, turboprop and turboshaft) in the world of aviation engines; type of use (propulsion and auxiliary power generation), conditions of use, range of power, efficiency propulsion, aircraft type associated. Issues and context: consumption, noise, mass, specific power, reliability, safety, durability, performance, maintenance, integration, pollution, cost of manufacturing. Engines mission profiles by type of aircraft and type of aircraft operations. Stages of life. Operating points, operating times. Definition of power requirement. Stabilized and transient operations related to flight mechanics. Influence of the environment: altitude, pressure, temperature, speed, ice, resistance to damage (lightning, obstacles, etc.). Specifications for auxiliary power generation unit (APU).

Aircraft turbo engine performance

Detailed operation of turbo engines: technology and operation; focus on the operation of turbojet, turboshaft and turboprops. Turbo engines performance: Brayton thermodynamic cycle; thermal and propulsive efficiency; calculating results; parameters optimization, bypass ratio effect; application to the study of a turbojet and a turboprop; design of a turbojet and turboprop; effect of engine integration; impact of architectural choices and choice of materials; performance depending on the mission profile of the flight; calculation exercises and sizing.

Turbo engine compressors

Reminders of air flows: physical properties, boundary layer, shock wave, similar problems. Profi les: geometrical, aerodynamic forces, stall, transonic conditions. Gas velo city mach. Notion of static pressure, dynamic and total pressure. Reminders on the principles of compressors: conservation of mechanical energy, energy balance of compressible fluids, taking account of losses and energy transfers; adiabatic compression and actual compression. Aeronautical technology compressors and aviation fans: operating principles, features, characteristics, changes in pressure and temperature, relative velocity and absolute axial and radial in the benchmark, aerodynamic compressors, compressor field, pumping and remedies, steering wheel input, variable-pitch stator, discharge valve, exercises calculation and dimensioning.

Turbo engines combustion chamber

Fundamentals of combustion fuel, oxidizer, calorific reaction enthalpy. Influence of aerodynamics. Chemical equilibrium and chemical kinetics. Combustion in open systems. Combustion control. Type of fuel for aviation applications: formulation and specifications, biofuels and aviation. Technology and operation of a combustion chamber: specifications; constraints; combustion chambers architecture, injector (pre-spray); room reverse flow; cooling of the combustion chambers; dilution rate; release of energy, temperature, pressure, emissions in a combustion chamber; exercises calculation and dimensioning.

Turbo engines combustion turbines


Auxiliary systems & platforms

- Internal systems: air system (cooling…), fuel system, lubrication system, control system and anti-icing, box accessories. Start ignition: boot, re-ignition.
- The nacelle: air intakes, engine mounts and nozzles.
- Air inlet: functional, sonic and subsonic operation, design parameters; divergent, additional air intake, supersonic air intake, sock.
- Nozzle: convergent, convergent-divergent, variable section; inner cone; noise attenuators; afterburner.
- Engine integration, engine maintenance.

Turbo engine evolutions

Issues: improved performance (thermal efficiency, propulsion efficiency and specific fuel consumption, pollutants, noise, vibration). Technological developments: double Turbopan body, Turbopan with gearbox, open rotor, pusher and puller configurations, energy recovery, intercooling; evolution materials; generations N+1, N+2 and N+3 aircraft and propulsion aviation projects.

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# Aircraft Piston Engines

## Level: KNOWLEDGE

### Purpose

This course provides newcomers and staff working in the field of aeronautics with a deeper knowledge on the characteristics of aerospace piston engine operation for aircrafts (airplanes and helicopters). It gives an overview of their design and applications and covers the characteristics of piston engine operation for aircrafts (airplanes and helicopters).

### Audience

Engineers, managers and technicians wishing to improve their knowledge of piston engines for propulsion and auxiliary power generation.

### Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- Assess needs and constraints related to aircraft piston engines based on their use (private civil aircraft, military, drone, helicopter… propulsion, power generation).
- Know the main stages of an aircraft piston engine life in propulsion and auxiliary power supply.
- Master the basic principles and specifications of piston engines developed for the aerospace industry.
- Understand the operating principles of 2 stroke and 4 stroke, spark ignition, diesel and supercharged piston engines for aviation applications.
- Understand the components characteristics of aircraft piston engines.
- Choose the architecture of a piston engine: 2 or 4 stroke, spark ignition or diesel, rotary or reciprocating pistons…
- Calculate simple parameters and characteristics of a piston engine and turbocharger.
- Know the certification requirements for these technologies.

### Ways & Means

- Mainly interactive, supported by real examples, it addresses the main technical areas of aircraft piston engines.
- Focus on turbocharged engines.
- Exercises of choice of engine architecture.
- Sizing engines and associated systems exercises.

### Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

### Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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<td>Reminders: boost technology, displacement compressors, air compressor, turbo … What are suited to aerospace technologies? Interest and limitations of supercharging and turbocompressor: use of energy of the exhaust gas, the increase in specific power of the engine, the cylinder pressure, temperature, heat stress, of the turbine control. Centrifugal compressor, compressor aerodynamics, isentropic compression efficiency, critical speed. Compressor field: characteristic curves and operating points of the engine in the compression ratio diagram/flow corrected. Tuning parameters of the compressor: inlet diameter, wheel diameter, variable geometry. Technology limitations. Centripetal turbine: energy supplied by the turbine, isentropic efficiency of relaxation, mechanical efficiency; flow and corrected/expansion ratio diagram; energy recovery from exhaust; choice of turbine; wastegate; variable geometry turbine; turbine “twin-scroll”; turbine technology and limitations and temperature, vibration vanes, fatigue, lubrication; bearings, seals. Adaptation of a turbocharger to an engine piston, effect of altitude: supervised exercises. Environmental effect compensation functions (pressure and temperature) on the operating points of the turbocharger. Specific design of a turbocharger for an aircraft engine, effect of the correction coefficients. Determining flow rate and air density at the inlet of the cylinder head, calculating the corrected flow rate, choice of compressor, calculating the driving capacity of the compressor, the expansion ratio calculation and selection of the turbine, calculating flow rate in a wastegate, choosing a variable geometry turbine, various types of assemblies, interest disadvantages.</td>
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Hybrid & Electric Powered Aircraft

Level: KNOWLEDGE

Purpose
This course provides newcomers and staff working in the field of aeronautics with a deeper knowledge on the new ways (based on electrification) which the world of aviation is moving towards to concerning propulsion or auxiliary power generation. It also covers the electrification of aircraft combustion engines to replace traditional pneumatic or hydraulic actuators.

Audience
Engineers, managers and technicians wishing to improve their knowledge of aerospace alternatives in electrical and hybrid propulsion systems and aeronautical combustion engines electrification.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:
- assess the needs and constraints of aircraft engines based on their utilization,
- know the general context of current hybridization and the different forms of hybridization,
- master the basic principles and specifications of hybrid and electrical propulsion systems developed for the aerospace industry,
- know the main stages of life of electrical or hybrid propulsion engines,
- know the main stages of life of hybrid auxiliary power supplies,
- know the operating principles and limits of electrical and hybrid engines, batteries and power electronics,
- understand the specific aeronautical elements constituting the hybrid and electric systems,
- know the certification requirements of these new technologies.

Ways & Means
Mainly interactive, supported by real examples, it addresses the main technical areas of electrical and hybrid aircraft engines.

Prerequisites
No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content

Introduction to aeronautics
Aeronautical technology reminders. Positioning technique: type of use, conditions of use, power range, aircraft associated; products, strategies and markets. Issues and context.
Technology: two classes of hybrid architectures (serial, parallel); power branching systems, electrical lead. Earnings function of consumption, energy recovery, energy optimization, comparing benefits, pollution.
New bodies: the engine, electric motor, inverter, converter, booster, battery.
Panorama, techno-economic assessment and conclusions.
Mission profiles: mission profiles of electric and hybrid engines by kind of aircraft and aircraft operations; stages of life; operating points.
Definition of power requirement. Stabilized and transient operation related to flight mechanics. Influence of the environment: altitude, pressure, temperature, speed, ice, resistance to damage (lightning, obstacles etc.). Specifications for auxiliary power generation unit (APU).
Electrification engines: using electric actuators instead of hydraulic and pneumatic traditional aeronautical combustion engines.
Design and production: regulation and certification.

On board energy storage systems
Electrochemical battery: principle of operation, characteristics and performance of different technologies (nickel-cadmium, nickel hydrogen, lithium ion, lithium polymer...). Supercapacitors: principle and performance. Integration into an aircraft. Fuel cells.

Power electronics
Power components: MOSFET, IGBT, SiC, NGa...
Electronic structures of power: DC-DC converters, DC-AC...
Power characteristics, layout constraints, thermal and vibration aspects.
Electromagnetic compatibility.
Circuits involved in the making of aircraft: electrical, hydraulic, air conditioning, oxygen, icing and fuel, as well as the main organs that compose them.

Electric motors
Different technologies of electric motors: principle of operation, characteristics, performance, evolution.
Layout constraints: compact cooling; examples of applications on aircraft.

Electric & hybrid engine management
How to order electric motors, various converters? Which physical principles? For what? Main functions related functions.

Hybrid control of rocket & energy management
Energy flow and energy supervision.
Objectives and constraints: consumption, energy balance, energy recovery, boost function, validation.
Techniques: empirical tests, aircraft application case, proposed improvements to empirical controllers, optimal controllers.
Synthesis and validation of controllers: system usage models, optimization methods.

Thermal management
Thermal management of electrical components: battery, electrical machines, power electronics.

Electric & auxiliary power production
Consumer power: electric actuators, other consumers defrost, light, Focus. Preparing for powering an aircraft. Preparation of the first flight.
The quality of the embedded network. Harmonics, power factor The outlook for the electrical system. Problem of carbon fuselages.

Aircraft engines electrification
Electrical actuator: context, issues, technologies, application examples.

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# Vehicle Fuel Consumption

## Level: EXPERT

### Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on fuel consumption and CO2 emissions. It also deals with applications to engine management and fuel economy tuning.

### Audience

Engineers and technical staff involved in the design, development, calibration and testing of engines, needing to know how to optimize fuel consumption and CO2 emissions.

### Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- Identify and optimize the main engine parameters to improve fuel economy.
- Design, describe and tune engine management strategies impacting fuel economy.
- Manage the trade-off between vehicle performances (emissions, drivability, emissions...) and their impact on fuel economy.

### Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

### Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on vehicle performances with spark ignition and diesel engines.

Audience

Engineers and technicians in charge of development activities (calibration or design of functions, systems or components) having an impact on full load performances.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to understand:

► the fundamentals of the combustion physics, filling and injection, in order to improve efficiencies and performance,
► how the gasoline and diesel fuel characteristics affect the engine behavior,
► the strategies of engine management and its impact on engine performance,
► the link between customer attributes and design & development activities.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Course Content

3 days

Introduction

0.25 d

V cycle.
Torque (instantaneous, average), power, notion of load, use curve, cycle engine work, indicated mean effective pressure (IMEP), brake mean effective pressure (BMEP), friction mean pressure (FMEP), mean piston speed, thermal load and specific power.
Overall efficiency, combustion efficiency, thermodynamic efficiency, cycle efficiency and mechanical efficiency. Filling and volumetric efficiency.

Performances: combustion & limits

1 d

Fundamentals of combustion:
Combustion: combustion equation, determining the stoichiometric quantity and the air/fuel ratio, calorific value. Pollutants formation, flammability limit, auto-ignition delay.
Aerodynamic air/fuel in combustion chamber vs swirl & tumble.
Comparison between gasoline and Diesel engines: combustion process (load control, preparing the air-fuel mixture, initiation, expansion, pollutants formation, exhaust gas recirculation (EGR), vibrations and noise origins), full load performance limits (knocking, mechanics, thermo-mechanics, exhaust temperatures), in-use efficiency (downsizing, downspeeding).
Fuel features: cetane number (diesel), octane number (gasoline).
Full load limits linked to the engine architecture: knocking, maximum cylinder pressure, exhaust temperature, heat flow for the holding of cylinder head, piston…, compressor output temperature, blow by and dilution.
Full load limits linked to the visual consequences of the combustion (black smoke in diesel…).
Full load limits linked to thermo mechanics constraints of the components: injection system (injection pressure and temperature (HP pump) and nozzle temperature), turbocompressor.

Fuel injection system

0.25 d

Diesel: injector-pump, common rail (solenoïd, piezo with pressure amplification…). Evolutions.
Gasoline: fuel injection systems and evolutions.

Charactérisation - Breathing & supercharging

0.5 d

Performances: potential of the different technologies, parameters affecting the performances.
Admission and exhaust back pressure losses.
Breathing: volumetric efficiency, timing, acoustic inlet (Kadenacy effect, ¼ wave…), and exhaust (3Y manifolds, separate exhaust lines…) optimization.
Link between breathing and performances.
Compromise between Cf and swirl (diesel).
Variable distribution systems.
Supercharging: supercharging types, turbocharger operation and technology, mapping (characteristic fields), adaptation to engine, trade-off to carry out.
Operating of turbochargers: geometrical characteristics, flow control, cooling energy.
Map pressure-flow of the compressor and operating limits. Characteristics of turbine, saturation.
Turbocharger parts technology: materials, lubrication, reliability, geometry fixed /variable, twin scroll, double/triple supercharging.
Adaptation of a turbocharger on an engine: choice of the compressor and the turbine according to the characteristics and performance of the engine.

Introduction to engine management system

0.75 d

Introduction to engine management (torque structure).
Stabilized conditions: full load calibration.
Powertrain protections: gearbox, transmission; mechanical resistance of the engine and components (turbocharger over speed, dilution, etc.); thermal resistance of the engine and components (calibration protections to manage temperature of fuel, water, air, etc.).
Diesel: transient conditions (smoke mapping, overboost and overfueling, calibrations of the turbocharger), exotic conditions (hot/altitude).
Gasoline (knocking): definition/consequences of main parameters, calibrations (knocking limit, curative and preventive calibration).
Dispersions. Robustness.
Full load homologation and conformity of production.

Performances on vehicle

0.25 d

Vehicle maximum speed.
Effect of drivability calibration on the subjective perception of the client.
Effect of transmission.
Validation plan.
# Vehicle Emissions

**Level:** EXPERT

**Purpose**

This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on emissions and after-treatment systems.

**Audience**

Engineers and technical staff involved in the design, development, calibration and testing of engines, who need to know the mechanisms of pollutants formation and current and future exhaust gases after-treatment systems.

**Learning Objectives**

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know the fundamentals on the physics of the combustion and the mechanisms of pollutants formation,
- master the contribution of alternative engines to atmospheric pollution phenomena,
- know the regulations restrictions,
- know the nature of the emitted pollutants,
- use emission reduction levers at source,
- know testing methodologies, the standard tools used to measure pollutants (gas analyzers, opacity meters), the kind of measurements and analyses done on exhaust gases,
- understand on board diagnostics (OBD) requirements,
- know how the gasoline and diesel fuel characteristics affect the engine behavior,
- understand the structure of engine management system and its impact on emissions.

**Prerequisites**

No prerequisites for this course.

**Expertise & Coordination**

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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Drivability

Level: EXPERT

Purpose
This course provides a deeper knowledge and competencies on engine design, management and calibrations in order to optimize drivability.

Audience
Engineers and technical staff working in relation with engine departments and needing to know the vocabulary, the physics fundamentals, engine management and calibrations of drivability.

Learning Objectives
Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to understand:
• drivability from an engineering perspective,
• how engine management functions and its impact on drivability,
• the physics and the parameters used in the engine that improves drivability,
• the vehicle reactions that cause customer drivability concerns for the engine and vehicle systems and interfaces.

Prerequisites
IC Engine Fundamentals.

Expertise & Coordination
Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

Course Content
3 days

Introduction
V Cycle.
What is drivability?
List of subsystems that affect drivability.
Highlight the impact of future technologies.
Explain how drivability is measured.
How these measurements are correlated back to customer concerns?
Formalization of the requirements on drivability.
Between specification and validation of drivability.

Engine management system & calibration
Introduction to engine management (torque structure).
Drivability strategies in the torque structure.
Drivability target settings.
Classification of driving modes.
Specifications of engine management.
Compromise between attributes.
Calibrations.

Drivability
Drivability target definition (engine speed fluctuation, response delay…).
Drivability within the vehicle development process.
Driving modes (Tip in/Kick down/Take off…): compromise between attributes.
Anti-jerk and LTC: Load transient Control.
Engine management system.
Calibration and drivability release.

Idle speed regulation
Idle in stabilized conditions.
Idle in transient conditions.
Engine management system.
Calibration and validation.

Drivability: other attributes
Anti-stall strategy.
RVV/LVV strategies.
Climatization cut-off strategies.
Engine protection strategies (brio effect).
Other strategies (Easy Move, ESP…).
Engine control.
Calibration and validation.

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# Introduction to Powertrain Modeling

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### Level: KNOWLEDGE

### Purpose

This course provides an introduction and an overview of 0D/1D/2D, 3D modeling and simulation applied to powertrains. It presents the state of the art of computer simulation tools. It is also a prerequisite for Powertrain and vehicle investigations and powertrain management.

### Audience

Engineers, managers and technicians working in the field of powertrains, interested in modeling and simulation for engines and gearboxes and their use for design and control. Such techniques contribute to digitally design architectures, systems, parts and controls that constitute the Powertrain.

### Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- know the basics of modeling in the area of compressible and incompressible fluids, combustion, mechanics and thermals,
- know the components of a Powertrain 0D model: modeling agencies (engines and gearboxes), components (sensors, actuators, turbochargers, valves, ducts, crankshaft, camshaft, ...), circuits and fluids (water, oil, fuel, air, exhaust gases...) and systems (cooling systems, air supply systems, combustion chamber, ...),
- know the principles of most used simulation tools in the field of powertrain design,
- use models and simulations to develop powertrains: best choices of architecture and parts dimensions impact the design with benefits on the powertrain and its control.

### Ways & Means

This training course is based on continuous balancing between theory and practice, knowledge and expertise.

- 0D engine model designs with Matlab-Simulink base.
- Practical case studies with 0D, 1D and 3D modeling.
- Simulation and operation of 1D models for purposes of system designs: air system, combustion chamber, cooling, mobile hitch.
- Implementation of 3D models for system designs: air system, combustion chamber, cooling, system of moving parts.

### Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

### Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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0D Powertrain Modeling

Course Content

Introduction to 0D modeling 0.25 d
Basics of 0D modeling and numerical simulation. 0D simulation compared to 1D and 3D simulation in the design process of a powertrain system. Notions of model reduction 3D/1D to 0D. When can we use 0D models in a powertrain design, for what kind of studies? Mathematical models, statistical and physical. Fundamentals of numerical simulation, numerical schemes of resolution, operating solvers, numerical errors and waste. Presentation and technical comparison of the main tools for the simulation 0D simulation Matlab-Simulink, GT-Power and Amesim.

0D fluid modeling & simulation 1.5 d
Fundamentals of fluid modeling: conservation of mass, momentum and energy, nature of the flow, the notion of compressibility, definition of viscosity, equations “Barré-Saint-Venant” and Bernoulli, flow coefficients. Problem of the propagation of pressure waves in 0D solvers and comparison software (Matlab-Simulink, GT-Power and AMESIM), operating principles and properties of the software. Modeling components of compressible fluids: modeling pipes and volumes (air filter, plenum, headers …); modeling valves (throttle body, shutters, EGR valves); modeling turbochargers and mechanical compressors. Modeling components of incompressible fluids: modeling of hydraulic circuits, modeling pumps. Determination of calibration models and components. Application to the modeling of hydraulic components: modeling of the injection system, water system and oil system of an engine, calculation of pressure, pressure drop and flow. Application of modeling tools based on Matlab-Simulink simulation: construction of a supercharged engine with EGR model, parametric study.

0D combustion & emissions modeling & simulation 1.25 d
Introduction to the modeling of combustion, heat, burning rate, creation of chemical species, chemical kinetics, the concept of self-ignition delay, knocking engine, premixed flame and diffusion flame, laminar velocity and turbulent aerodynamic, coupling combustion cycle to cycle variation, statistical aspects related to combustion models… Combustion models: 1 zone 2 zones Eddy burn-up and barba and multi-zones, physical models and combustion rate imposed models. Influence of combustion parameters: wealth, rates of RBG, EGR rate, the injection timing, the ignition, aerodynamic phenomena… Modeling knock. Phenomenological modeling emissions and statistical modeling of emissions (mapping and neural networks): Modeling components: heat transfer model, aerodynamics (turbulence), combustion models, kinematic models. Model calibration, recalibration of combustion models. Application to diesel: example of Diesel predictive combustion models, example of statistical models emission. Application to gasoline: analysis and correlation of cylinder pressure, intake and exhaust; parametric study; examples of combustion models.

0D thermal modeling & simulation 0.5 d

0D mechanical modeling & simulation 0.5 d
Fundamentals of mechanical modeling: inertia, stiffness and damping, spring mass system complete. Modeling components: masses, springs, dampers, friction aerodynamics, engine friction, motion conversion. Applications: examples of a gearbox and a kinematic modeling of a vehicle; operation of the model on a driving cycle.

0D engine management modeling & simulation 1 d
Using 0D models for powertrain control. Modeling real time operating system. Numerical modeling of PID controllers. Modeling and simulation of real-time operation systems: generation of classical synchronous and asynchronous events in motor control. Modeling and simulation of regulators engine control strategies: example of the PID controller. Modeling and simulation of control strategies: integration strategies, real-time system and environmental models. 0D modeling used to find the optimum requirement compromise. Applications: design of the boost pressure regulation; design of an EGR control rate; development and calibration of engine control strategy.

Reference: MS0D-EN-P

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5 days

Level: EXPERT

Purpose

This course provides an overview of 0D modeling applied to the engine: fluids modeling, combustion modeling, thermal and mechanical modeling. It is also a prerequisite for powertrain and vehicle investigations and powertrain management. The models developed in this course are operational and directly applicable to real design applications.

Audience

Engineers, managers and technicians working in the field of powertrains, interested in 0D modeling and simulation for engines and gearbox and their use for design and control. Such techniques contribute to digitally design architectures, systems, parts and controls that constitute the powertrain.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the course, participants will be able to:

▸ master the principles of 0D modeling,
▸ know the basics of 0D modeling in the area of compressible and incompressible fluids, combustion, mechanics and thermals,
▸ know the components of a 0D powertrain model: modeling agencies, components, circuits and fluid systems,
▸ design and develop a 0D model of an engine,
▸ design and develop powertrain control strategies,
▸ implement and configure the components of a 0D model,
▸ learn the principles of different 0D simulation tools, such as Matlab-Simulink, GT-Power or AMESIM,
▸ use 0D models and 0D simulations to develop powertrain systems and powertrain controls.

Ways & Means

▸ This course presents the state of the art of 0D computer simulation tools.
▸ This training course is based on continuous balancing between theory and practice, knowledge and expertise.
▸ Design of complete 0D models of engine parts or engines on Matlab Simulink.
▸ Concrete case studies of 0D simulation.
▸ Simulation and exploitation of 0D models for system and control design: air system, combustion chamber, cooling system, fuel system, mechanical engine parts.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

Expertise & Coordination

Trainer with a high level of expertise and experience on these topics and whose skills are kept up-to-date.

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1D Powertrain Modeling

Course Content

1D fluid modeling & simulation
Basics of 1D modeling and numerical simulation. 1D simulation compared to 0D and 3D simulation in the design process of a powertrain system.

Fundamentals of fluid modeling: Eulerian approach, Lagrangian Navier-Stokes equations, conservation of mass, momentum and energy, nature of the flow, boundary layer concept, the notion of compressibility, definition of viscosity, equation Barré Saint-Venant bar, flow coefficients, pressure wave propagation. Average flow and instantaneous flow turbulence.

Solvers and comparison software (GT-Power and AMESIM), operating principles and properties of the software. Modeling components of compressible fluids: modeling pipes and volumes, modeling valves, modeling boosts components.

Modeling components of incompressible fluids: modeling of hydraulic circuits, modeling pumps, taking into account the deformation of the flexible.

Determination of calibration models and components. Application of modeling based on simulation tools GT-Power: construction of a supercharged engine with EGR and CAC model, modeling air loop, correlation, calculations and tests and registration of the model, analyzing performance.

Design and architecture: modeling and simulation of a fuel system, calculation of the pressure waves, parametric study. Injector modeling.

1D combustion & emissions modeling & simulation
Introduction to the modeling of combustion, heat, burning rate, creation of chemical species, chemical kinetics, the concept of self-ignition delay, knocking engine, premixed flame and diffusion flame, laminar velocity and turbulent aerodynamic, coupling combustion cycle to cycle variation, statistical aspects related to combustion models…

1 zone model, 2-zone model, 3-zone and multi-zone model. 1D combustion model, influential parameters modeling.


1D modeling combustion CFD models, model heat transfer, aerodynamics, combustion model, chemical models.

Operating principles and properties of the simulation software. Modeling components: injector, cylinder, chamber geometry, piston position; heat transfer model, aerodynamics (swirl, tumble, turbulence), combustion model.

Model calibration, recalibration of combustion models. Application to Diesel: cylinder pressure analysis and correlation from the cylinder pressure measurement only; example of predictive Diesel combustion models (multizone and 3 zones). Application to Gasoline: analysis and correlation of cylinder pressures TPA three pressure analysis (Pcyl, Pexhaust and Pintake) for determining the rate of RBG; parametric study; influence of the rate depending on the RBG. Camshaft law; examples of predictive models of combustion gas (1D, 2 zones).

1D modeling & thermal simulation

Modeling components: fluid and combustion components incorporating thermal models (lines and volumes, heat exchangers; thermostats, loss models for walls. Characterization of components, building materials, masses, specific heat, thickness…

Application: construction of a predictive model exchanger: EGR or CAC; characterization of virtual component bench; parametric study on bench or on integrated cooling system.

1D mechanical modeling & simulation
Fundamentals of mechanical modeling: inertia, stiffness and damping torsional deformations.

Frequency approach and temporal approach. Modeling components: masses, springs, dampers, motion conversion, reducers, trees, strength, speed, time, macro components (valves, wastegate, components of a gearbox).

Examples of 1D modeling engine design, part modeling and studies of mechanical systems: piston shafts, engine block, manifolds, cylinder heads.

Applications: mass spring system: modeling approaches; examples of crankshaft torsional analysis; examples of gearbox: modeling approaches; interaction and fluid mechanics (opening a wastegate under the forces of aerodynamics).

Ways & Means

This training course is based on continuous balancing between theory and practice, knowledge and expertise.

Design of complete 1D models of engine parts or engines on “GT-Power”.

Concrete case studies of 1D simulation.

Simulation and exploitation of 1D models for system designs: air system, combustion chamber, cooling system, fuel system, mechanical engine parts.

Prerequisites

No prerequisites for this course.

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This course is also available in French: MS1D-FR-P. Please contact us for more information.
3D Powertrain Modeling

Course Content

3D fluid modeling & simulation 1.5 d
Basics of 3D modeling and numerical simulation. 3D simulation compared to 0D and 1D simulation in the design process of a powertrain system. Fundamentals of fluid modeling: Eulerian approach, Lagrangian, Navier-Stokes equations, conservation of mass, momentum and energy, nature of the flow, boundary layer concept, the notion of compressibility, definition of viscosity, equation Barré-Saint-Venant, flow coefficients, pressure wave propagation. Average flow and instantaneous flow turbulence. Spatial discretization, mesh, digital resolution scheme, solvers and comparison software (Star CD, Star CCM+, Fluent, AVL-Fire, Converge,Open Foam, open source software), operating principles and properties of the software. Modeling components of compressible fluids: modeling pipes and volumes, modeling valves, modeling boosts components. Modeling components of incompressible fluids: modeling of hydraulic circuits, modeling pumps, taking into account the deformation of the flexible. Determination of calibration models and components. Application of modeling with “Open Foam” simulation tool: introduction to Open Foam, principles and operation of the software; computers skills upgrade (using the Shell Linux, Linux basic commands); construction of an air circuit model, modeling of the air circuit, building skin mesh, parametric study; construction of a hydraulic model, modeling of a fuel hose, parametric study.

3D combustion & emissions modeling & simulation 1.5 d
Introduction to the modeling of combustion, heat, burning rate, creation of chemical species, chemical kinetics, the concept of self-ignition delay, knocking engine, premixed flame and diffusion flame, laminar velocity and turbulent aerodynamic, coupling combustion cycle to cycle variation, statistical aspects related to combustion models. 1 zone model, 2-zone model, 3-zone and multi-zone model. 3D combustion model, influential parameters modeling. 3D Diesel combustion model, influential parameters modeling. Predictive modeling of emissions (NOx, particles, HC, CO and CO2), statistical modeling programs: mapping and neural networks. 3D modeling combustion CFD models, model heat transfer, aerodynamics, combustion model, chemical models. Spatial discretization, mesh, digital resolution scheme, solvers and comparison software (Star CD, Star CCM+, KIVA, AVL-Fire, Converge, Open-FOam), operating principles and properties of the software. Modeling components: modeling of jet fuel, rate of introduction of the cylinder, geometry of the combustion chamber, piston, spark and dynamic mesh of the combustion chamber. Calibration of 3D models. Generic application of “Open Foam”: creating an engine model and dynamic mesh. Diesel application of “Open Foam”: creating a diesel combustion model. Gasoline application of “Open Foam”: calculation based on a 3D model gasoline combustion.

3D modeling & thermal simulation 0.75 d

3D mechanical modeling & simulation 0.75 d

3D matching & boundary conditions 0.5 d
Good use of 3D modeling. Boundary conditions. 3D models reduction in 1D or 0D models. Coupling a 3D model to a 1D or 0D models. Application: GT-Power and Open-FOAM coupling.

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This course is also available in French: MS3D-FR-P. Please contact us for more information.
Registration

Identify on the course program the course reference, the price, the location and the dates you are interested in; as well as the contact name for registration.

So that your registration is done in the best conditions, please follow the procedure below:

- **3 weeks minimum** before the beginning of the course → register preferably on our website:
  
  https://www.ifptraining.com  

  or send the fully completed **registration form** (downloadable on our website or available from one of our secretarial departments).

- **2 weeks minimum** before the beginning of the course → Please make the full payment
  
  - By check payable to IFP Training, 232 avenue Napoléon Bonaparte – 92852 RUEIL MALMAISON CEDEX
  - By bank transfer to IFP Training

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  Should a sponsoring organization (like OPCA in France) pay for the course, please specify it on the registration form.

Do not hesitate to contact us for a late registration.

**Tuition fee includes instruction, documentation as well as meals and beverage breaks.**

**IFP Training will send to the authorized person indicated on the registration form:**

- a written confirmation by mail
- one or several invitations for the participants
- useful information about the training course (access to the training center, training hours, etc.).

Who should you send your registration form to?

The registration form can be sent by email, mail or fax.

It should be sent to the entity organizing the course you have chosen. This entity appears at the bottom of the course program.

All enrolments are considered as accepted orders as soon as the enrolment confirmation issued by IFP Training has been received and implies the client’s full commitment to these Terms & Conditions which prevail over all other Client documents, including general purchasing conditions.
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General Terms of Sale

1. Purpose and scope
The purpose of these General Conditions of Sale (hereinafter referred to as the “GTC”) is to define, both in France and internationally:
- on the one hand, the organization and implementation of In-house training sessions (including via virtual classes) by IFP Training on behalf of the client (hereinafter the «Client»), signatory of the Training Order defined below;
- on the other hand, the general conditions for participation in the Public training sessions (including via virtual classes) organized by IFP Training.

2. Order provisions
Every request is placed on the basis of an IFP Training commercial proposal (serving as the special terms for the present GTC), particularly setting specific conditions for training services to be provided, the price and the payment terms (hereafter the “Training Order”).

For In-house training sessions
Unless indicated otherwise, IFP Training commercial proposals are valid for a three-month (3) period from the date of dispatch of the IFP Training commercial proposal to the client.

The Training Order shall be submitted by the Client at least five (5) weeks before the starting date of the first requested session. IFP Training reserves the right to refuse late orders.

The Training Order will be binding upon IFP Training once IFP Training has received the following documents:
- the IFP Training commercial proposal initialed on each page, with the last page containing the handwritten indication “Accepted and Agreed”, as well as the Client’s signature and commercial stamp, if any;
- these GTC with initials on each page;
- contact details of the invoice’s recipient, and all information to be contained in the invoice.

As such, the Training Order is made up of the following documents, in decreasing order of priority:
1. IPF Training commercial proposal;
2. IFP Training GTC;
3. all other documents referred to in the IFP Training commercial proposal.

Client’s acceptance of the IFP Training commercial proposal constitutes its firm and definitive commitment to the Training Order and implies the non-applicability of its own general terms of purchase, even if mentioned in the Client purchase request.

For training sessions delivered via virtual classes, the connection links will be sent to the Client at least five (5) days before the training session to allow the Client to carry out connection tests.

For Public training sessions
All inscriptions to training sessions shall be carried out three (3) weeks prior to the session start date. IFP Training reserves itself the right to accept late enrolment. The number of participants per session is limited.

Enrolment will be confirmed once the organization center receives a fully complete enrolment form via email, fax or mail. Incomplete enrolment forms will not be accepted. Enrolment will be final once payment has been received in full or once an acceptance certificate from a sponsoring organization has been received.

All enrolments are considered as accepted orders as soon as the enrolment confirmation issued by IFP Training has been received and implies the client’s full commitment to these Terms & Conditions which prevail over all other Client documents, including general purchasing conditions.

If the entire cost of the session is not paid two (2) weeks before the training session begins, IFP Training reserves itself the right to reopen to registration the places booked by the Client, after having informed them. If full payment is received IFP Training will, at least two (2) weeks prior to the start of the session, send a letter to the Client designated on the form to confirm their enrolment. A personal invitation will be attached to the letter and which provides all practical information about the session (schedule, directions, etc.).

For training sessions delivered via virtual classes, the connection links will be sent to the Client at least five (5) days before the training session to allow the Client to carry out connection tests.

3. Invoicing and payment
3.1. Price
For In-house training sessions
Invoicing and payment schedule is defined in the commercial proposal. Unless indicated otherwise in said proposal, quoted prices are in Euros and exclusive of taxes; VAT at the applicable rate and/or any possible duties and/or taxes withheld at the source according to the applicable legislation shall be added. Prices are firm and not subject to revision.

For Public training sessions
Enrolment fees cover training (teaching, practical activities, simulators and other IT tools, documentation, supplies) as well as break-time related costs (refreshments). And do not cover transport and accommodation. The price on the order form is indicated in Euros, tax not included. VAT at the current rate shall be added to the indicated price plus any other withholding taxes.

All training sessions, once started, have to be paid in full. Upon request, IFP Training may decide to apply reduced enrolment fees for job seekers.

3.2. Payment
Payment will be made by bank transfer to the beneficiary IFP Training: NATIXIS account No. 30007 99999 04165583000 12 IBAN: FR76 3000 7999 9904 1655 8300 012 – BIC: NATXFRPP00X

Payment by a third party organization (such as accredited collecting funds for training): if Client makes a third party pay for the training, it must so inform IFP Training at the time of the Training Order. In this case, IFP Training will make its reasonable efforts to provide the documents requested by the Client (possible translation at the Client’s expense). The Client will ensure that payment is made by that third party. In case of non-payment or partial payment by said third party for any reason whatsoever, all sums not received by IFP Training on the due date will be borne by the Client.

For Public training sessions, the training session will only be accessible to the Client once that IFP Training has been paid in full. By check to the order of:
IFP Training – 232, Avenue Napoléon Bonaparte F-92852 Rueil-Malmaison Cedex
Via bank transfer to IFP Training above mentioned account.

A duplicate is available provided that the Client requested it on the enrolment form.

If the Client wishes to pay using a sponsoring organization, the following procedures should be followed:
- before the start of the session, a request for direct billing should be issued and accepted;
- this shall be indicated explicitly on the enrolment form;
- the Client ensures the completion of payment by the designated organization.

IFP Training will provide the Client with all documents needed to make a sponsoring request.

If the sponsoring organization only bears part of the training cost, the remaining amount will be charged to the Client. Only payments by sponsoring organizations before the first day of training will ensure enrolment and access to the training.

If, for whatever reason, the sponsoring organization doesn’t pay, the Client will be charged the full training amount. At the end of the session IFP Training will send the sponsoring organization an invoice along with a copy of the certificate of attendance signed by the participant.

3.3 Late payment
Pursuant to the provisions of article L441-6 of the French Commercial code, all sums not paid on their due date will require Client to pay late payment penalties equal to three (3) times the French legal interest rate.

These penalties are due until full payment. In the event of late payment,
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the Client will also owe to IFP Training a fixed compensation of forty (€40) Euros for collection costs. Should collection costs be higher than such fixed compensation, IFP Training can demand additional compensation from the Client by providing supporting proof.

IFP Training also reserves the right to interrupt the performance of the services if an invoice is not paid on or before the due date, without prejudice to any other recourse.

4. Cancellation and deferral - Modification of services

4.1 Cancellation and deferral conditions

For in-house training sessions

By the Client: Any request for cancellation or deferral of all or part of the Training Order by Client shall be notified to IFP Training in writing, with acknowledgment of receipt, no later than three (3) weeks before the session date. This three (3) week delay is counted from the date of reception by IFP Training of said request.

(i) In case of deferral:

Any deferral requested less than three (3) weeks before the session date will be considered by IFP Training as a session cancellation. The conditions of (ii) or (iii) below will then apply.

(ii) In case of partial cancellation of the Training Order (i.e. cancellation of one or more sessions):

For any Training Order or part thereof cancelled while giving the required three-weeks prior written notice, the Client will only pay the expenses already incurred by IFP Training (including internal preparation costs) that cannot be deferred.

For any session cancelled between one and three (3) weeks before the session date, the Client will have to pay 60% of the price of the cancelled session.

For any session cancelled with a notice given less than one (1) week before the session date, the Client will have to pay 100% of the cancelled session's price.

Full payment is required for every session performed, however partial.

The Training Order will remain valid for all non-cancelled sessions.

(iii) In case of the Training Order's total cancellation:

The provisions of (i) will be applicable to the entirely cancelled Training Order and to the total price of the Training Order.

By IFP Training: IFP Training reserves the right to cancel or defer any session providing a three-(3) week prior notice, by e-mail, fax or letter. No compensation will be paid to the Client but IFP Training undertakes to agree with Client on a new session date within four (4) months.

For Public training sessions

By the Client: Cancellation by the Client shall be sent in writing to IFP Training. In the eventuality of a cancellation, even due to force majeure, less than 14 calendar days before the beginning to the session, 50% of the enrolment fee will be charged by IFP Training, except if a participant from the same company takes the participant’s place. Such a replacement must be communicated to IFP Training and confirmed by sending a new enrolment form.

In case of non-cancelled enrolments (including absenteeism or dropout), 100% of the enrolment fee will be charged by IFP Training. In case of an unforeseen departure, justified by the Client, the participant may be authorized to take part in a later session with the prior consent of IFP Training.

By IFP Training: IFP Training reserves itself the right to cancel or postpone a session, especially if there are an insufficient number of participants. The Client will be notified by telephone at least 2 weeks before the session was due to begin. The cancellation will be confirmed in writing. The payments received will be fully refunded. No compensation on behalf of IFP Training will be given to the Client due to cancellation or postponement of a session.

4.2 Modification of services

Any modification of the training services requires an amendment to the Training Order.

IFP Training must be given prior written notification of any change of the number of session participants, such changes being subject to the following conditions:

- Any downward adjustment of the number of the Client’s session participants can be considered by IFP Training as a partial cancellation of the session in question and will thereby be managed according to the rules listed in article 4.1 (i) that will be applied to the unit cost per participant indicated in the commercial proposal (or, failing that, by dividing the total Training Order amount by the number of Client’s participants).

- Any additional participant will be subject to prior approval of IFP Training and to an additional commercial proposal.

- Any request for a change of the number of participants must be submitted to IFP Training no later than one (1) week before the concerned session date.

Client can replace a participant with another, after notifying IFP Training.

5. Conditions for performance of the services

To fulfil the Training Order, IFP Training will perform the services proposed at the commercial proposal accepted by Client through qualified trainers.

Performance site:

The site where the training services will be performed is indicated in the Training Order. Should the training be provided outside of an IFP Training site, the Client will ensure the access of IFP Training and its trainers to the premises where the sessions will be held, and will provide them with all material and equipment (i.e. computer, projector, screen…) needed for the performance of the services on the site in accordance with IFP Training specifications.

The delivery of services can also be carried out through virtual classes.

Client's information and obligations:

- Client will provide IFP Training with the information and data specified in IFP Training commercial proposal, as well as all information needed to facilitate the services' performance.

In case of late delivery of said needed information, IFP Training may decide to defer the concerned sessions and shall so inform the Client. In this case, IFP Training and the Client will jointly agree on new dates for these sessions. All data and information provided by the Client will be kept confidential by IFP Training. At the Client’s written request, such data and information can be returned to the latter at the end of the Training Order.

The Client bears sole responsibility for the data and information that it provides to IFP Training for the performance of services. The data and information provided by the Client remain its property.

For virtual classroom training, the Client will have to ensure beforehand, and throughout the training session, that its technical environment is permanently compatible with IFP Training’s distance learning platform. After the first connection test, the Client may not claim any incompatibility or defect in access to the service. Moreover, the Client states to be aware of and accept the characteristics and limits of the transmission of information via the Internet network, as well as the costs involved in connecting to this network. In addition, the Client acknowledges that it is his/her responsibility to ensure that the technical characteristics of the equipment he/she uses allow him/her access to the training session under good conditions and to take all appropriate measures to be protected from contamination by possible malicious programs.

The Client is entirely responsible for the management and use of the identifiers and passwords communicated by IFP Training for the training session and is responsible for the safekeeping of these identifiers and passwords. Consequently, it is up to the Client to implement all precautionary measures necessary for their protection and conservation. The Client is responsible for the consequences of their use. IFP Training shall in no case be held responsible for any fraudulent use of the Client’s login and password. The Client undertakes to inform IFP Training of any fraudulent use of the username and password as soon as he or she becomes aware of it.
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The Client may under no circumstances make the training session available to a third party and strictly refrains from any other use, in particular any adaptation, modification, translation, arrangement, distribution, decompilation, without this list being exhaustive.

- For the certifying courses: the issuance of the certification will be subject to full payment of the price of the training session.
- In the case of short-term training course (training course of a maximum duration of three (3) days), the payment will be made when signing the Contract.

6. Information technology and freedoms
Information of a personal nature provided by the Client to IFP Training for the performance of the session may be communicated to the contractual partners of IFP Training and to the trainers for the purposes of the services. Pursuant to the provisions of French law No. 78-17 of January 6th 1978, the persons in question can at any time exercise their rights to access, oppose and rectify said information within the IFP Training files.

7. Property rights to the pedagogical documents
Parties shall be bound by an obligation of confidentiality with regard to all documents and information specified as confidential during the training session, whatever their format. The Parties undertake to ensure compliance with this obligation by all their personnel and, more generally, by any person put in contact with the other Party by one Party during the training session. All educational documents and information transmitted by a Party within the framework of the training sessions belong to the said Party and/or its contractual partners and/or trainers and their use, disclosure or copy is prohibited unless prior written agreement has been obtained from the disclosing Party.

Under no circumstances may these GTS be interpreted as conferring, expressly or implicitly, on the recipient Party the grant by the disclosing Party of a license right, or a promise to grant a license right, for any direct or indirect reproduction, adaptation, modification, representation or dissemination by the recipient Party, in any form whatsoever, of all or part of the documents (in particular educational documents produced by IFP Training) transmitted by the disclosing Party, its partners and/or its trainers, as the case may be, transmitted by the disclosing Party as part of the training sessions.
The Client agrees not to remove any proprietary notices present on educational documents sent by IFP Training as part of the services.

8. Advertising
Any use by Client of the “IFP Training” name for promotional or advertising purposes must have received the prior written approval of IFP Training. IFP Training reserves the right to mention the Client as being one of the IFP Training Clients for advertising purposes, on any support and medium.

9. Undeclared labor - Subcontracting
IFP Training fully complies with French labor, fiscal and social laws pertaining to its trainers.
IFP Training may subcontract the performance of part of the training services to qualified partners, who shall also comply with French labor, fiscal and social laws pertaining to their trainers. In no way does subcontracting release IFP Training from its obligations and liabilities pursuant to the present General Terms of Sale.

10. Force majeure
For the purposes of this GTC, the term force majeure (hereinafter referred to as “Force Majeure”) shall have the definition provided for in Article 1218 paragraph 1 of the Civil Code.
The Parties agree to consider as a Force Majeure event notably extreme weather conditions, lightning or fire, any requirement demanded for the protection of public safety, strikes, social movements from the personnel of the prevented Party or from the personnel of its subcontractor(s).
The Party that is prevented from executing its obligations under the present Training Order because of the occurring of a Force Majeure event shall inform the other Party/ies), as quickly as possible by any means, confirmed in writing by the dispatching of registered letter with an acknowledgement of receipt, within a five (5) working days period following the occurrence of said event, indicating the nature of its circumstances and, as far as possible, its estimated duration and the extent of the impediment.
This Force Majeure event shall result in the suspension for the prevented Party and/or any other Party which is directly impacted by said event of its obligations under the Training Order. Therefore, no Party shall be held liable for the delay in the execution, or for the inexecution of all or part of its obligations under the Training Order is this delay or this inexecution is due to the occurrence of a Force Majeure event.
The Party having invoked the Force Majeure event shall:
- make its best efforts in order to limit and/or mitigate as much as possible its consequences in order to timely resume the execution of the Training Order;
- continue the execution of the contractual obligations that are not affected by the Force Majeure event;
- inform the other Party/ies) in writing of its termination.
The suspended obligations shall be executed again as soon as the Force Majeure event has ceased. The contractual deadlines shall be extended by the duration of said event. Should the effects of the Force Majeure event continue beyond a thirty (30) working days period from its occurrence, the Parties shall seek to reach agreement in order to decide on the further course of action for the execution of the Training Order.
In case of a Force Majeure occurrence lasting more than thirty (30) consecutive days, the Party faced with such Force Majeure occurrence can immediately terminate, by the dispatching of registered letter with an acknowledgement of receipt, the Training Order, without compensation to the other Party.

11. Termination
The Training Order may be terminated by either of the Parties in the event of non-performance by the other Party of one or more of its obligations in accordance with the Training Order. Termination shall only become effective one (1) months after the dispatching by the Party claiming non-performance of a registered letter with acknowledgement of receipt unless the breaching Party has cured its non-performance.

12. Liability - Insurance
Except in case of willful misconduct, IFP Training and the Client will respectively deal with the consequences of accidents that may occur during the performance of the Training Order and involving their own personnel, including the session participants that they directly or indirectly employ as well as their property or any property in their custody, irrespective of the author of the damages.
For the training courses carried out via virtual classes, the impossibility of using the purchased service for any reason whatsoever, in particular due to incompatibility with the Client’s equipment, can under no circumstances give rise to compensation or cancellation of the training session with IFP Training.
Accordingly, each party waives any recourse against the other for any damages caused to persons and property, except in case of willful misconduct.
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Each Party shall be solely liable for any loss, damage or injury to third parties resulting from the performance of the said Party’s obligations by it or on its behalf under the Training Order. Moreover, under no circumstances can IFP Training be held liable for any financial, commercial or other damage directly or indirectly caused by the use of any information provided by IFP Training within the framework of the training sessions.

In all other cases, Client acknowledges that the liability of IFP Training is strictly limited, for direct damages, to the price of the Training Order and excludes any indirect damages.

In view of the above provisions, IFP Training and the Client shall ensure that their respective insurers waive any subrogation rights against the Parties. Should IFP Training or Client fail to ensure this waiver, the defaulting party will bear the financial consequences.

Client undertakes to obtain and maintain, for the duration of the session and at its own expenses, the validity of all insurance policies needed in order to cover the risks, liabilities, direct or indirect damages and illnesses that could be suffered by the participant(s), its personnel or its property, obtained from duly solvent insurance companies.

At its expenses, IFP Training undertakes to subscribe and maintain the validity of the insurance needed for the coverage of its liabilities under the Training Order.

13. Personal data

As the person responsible for processing its personnel file, the Customer undertakes to inform each employee (hereinafter referred to as the User) that:

- personal data concerning him/her are collected and processed by IFP Training for the purposes of conducting and monitoring training and prospecting and promotion;
- the connection, the training path and the follow-up of the Users’ knowledge are data accessible to its services and in particular to the staff;
- in accordance with the provisions of the French Data Protection Act of 6 January 1978 in its version in force at the time of the Order, as well as the provisions of the General Data Protection Regulation (EU Regulation 2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 27 April 2016 applicable as from 25 May 2018), the User has a right to access, modify, rectify and delete his personal data (hereinafter “Rights”) concerning him and that for this purpose, an online request specifying the identity and e-mail address of the applicant can be addressed to IFP Training.

The Rights provided for in the preceding paragraph may be exercised by contacting customer service at the following email address: rgpd@ifptraining.com or by writing to IFP Training Service Marketing 232 avenue Napoléon Bonaparte, 92852 Rueil-Malmaison Cedex - France.

The Client is responsible for the conservation and confidentiality of all personal data concerning the User to which he has had access.

The personal data collected by IFP Training are necessary for the execution of the training referred to in the GTC and may be used for prospecting and promotion purposes. They are kept as long as the User has an Account not closed and within three months following the closing date. IFP Training nevertheless reserves the right to archive any personal data it may have collected in execution of the Order, for the duration of the limitation of liability actions. In this case, IFP Training will ensure the security and confidentiality of the archived data storage to which only IFP Training will be able to access for the exclusive purpose of a possible litigation whose resolution requires the judicial communication of said data.

14. Miscellaneous provisions - Litigation

14.1 The fact that a Party does not invoke the benefit of a clause of the Order does not entail a waiver by it of the benefit of that clause. If one or more of the provisions hereof were to prove null and void under an applicable law or decree or a final judicial decision, it (they) would then be deemed unwritten. However, the other provisions would remain in full force and effect.

A notification by registered letter with acknowledgement of receipt shall be deemed to have been sent on the date appearing on the stamp affixed by the postal services.

Upon completion of the training session and/or in the event of early termination of the Order for any reason whatsoever, the provisions of Articles 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13 shall remain in effect.

The present General Terms of Sale are subject to French law. Any dispute, not resolved amicably between the Parties within one (1) month, and relating to the validity, performance or interpretation of these General Terms of Sale shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the Commercial Court of Nanterre, including in cases of multiple defendants.

14.2 Fight against corruption

IFP Training and the Client undertake to fight against corruption in all its forms, public or private, active or passive both vis-à-vis their suppliers or subcontractors and vis-à-vis their principals.

In this respect, the Client undertakes to comply with French anti-corruption legislation, similar legislation applicable at the place of execution of the Order when all or part of the Order is carried out outside France, as well as IFP Training’s charter of good conduct, which can be accessed on its website at the following address: www.ifptraining.com

For all matters relating to the Order, the Parties state and guarantee that they do not and will not give or offer to give, directly or indirectly, any sum of money or any other pecuniary or non-pecuniary benefit to anyone for the purpose of obtaining the Order or facilitating its execution.

The Parties undertake to keep all accounting documents and other evidence of payments made or received and expenses incurred by them in connection with the Order during its term and at least three (3) years from the date of expiry or termination of the Order. Each Party or a third party appointed by it shall have the opportunity to audit such documents, subject to reasonable notice to ensure compliance by the other Party with the provisions of this clause.

In case of violation of this clause by one of the Parties, the other Party reserves the right to suspend, for a period not exceeding three (3) months; and/or terminate the Order automatically, without any formality, and at the sole discretion of the said Party.