

Disk Cam with radial roller follower.

at dwell:

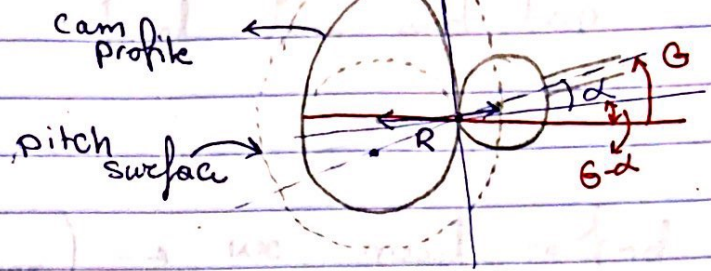
$$\alpha = 0$$

$$\rightarrow f'(G) = 0$$

$$R = R_0 + f(\theta) \quad (1)$$

α is between CT, CN

$$R_r = \text{radius of roller} \quad (2)$$



contact point C:

$$x = C_x = R \cos \theta - R_r \cos(\theta - \alpha)$$

$$y = C_y = R \sin \theta - R_r \sin(\theta - \alpha)$$

$$\alpha = \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{f'(\theta)}{R_0 + f(\theta)} \right)$$

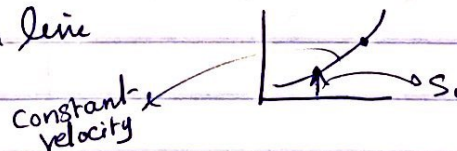
← slope of cam profile at contact point

R_0 = minimum distance between the center of rotation of the cam and the center of the roller

To find α max:-

find $\frac{L}{R_0}$ ^{Local S}
 Given \leftarrow

If V is constant : take $f(\theta)$ at first point in line



$$\tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\text{Slope}}{R_0 + f(\theta)} \right)$$

Cusp in radial roller follower

To avoid cusp find f_{min} and keep:

$$R_r < f_{min}$$

To find $(R_r \text{ max}) \rightarrow$ we need to find f_{min}

① find $\frac{L}{R_o}$ as previously

Then find β

② use curve to obtain $\frac{f_{min}}{R_o}$

and multiply it with $R_o \rightarrow R_r$
to find f_{min}

if constant velocity

$$f_{min} = \frac{[R^2 + f'(\alpha)^2]^{3/2}}{R^2 + 2[f'(\alpha)]^2 - R|f'(\alpha)|}$$

At dwell $\alpha = 0$ since $\Rightarrow f'(\alpha) = 0$

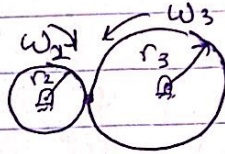
Gear trains:

Types:-

1- Rotation about a fixed axis:-

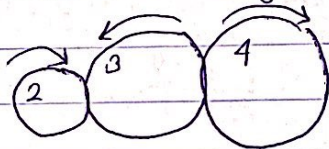
→ Simple gear train : one gear per shaft.

$$\frac{\omega_2}{\omega_3} = -\frac{r_3}{r_2}$$



Rolling with slipping

If there are an additional gear (Idle gear)



$$\frac{\omega_2}{\omega_4} = \frac{r_1}{r_2}$$

$$\text{Velocity} = \frac{\omega_{in}}{\omega_{out}}$$

$$\text{Train value (e)} = \frac{\omega_{out}}{\omega_{in}}$$

→ compound gear train

Gears on same shaft has same angular velocity

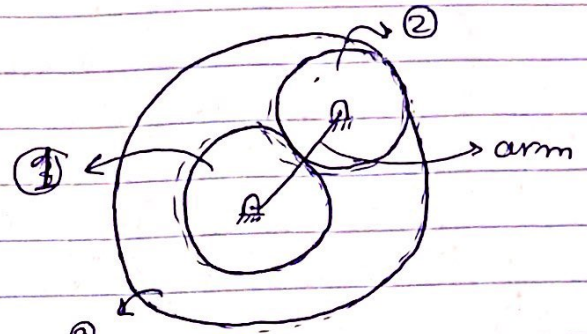
Planetary Gears:-

- If the arm is fixed

① Drives ②

② Drives ①

② is called planet gear



$$\frac{\omega_{out}}{\omega_{in}} = \frac{\left. \begin{matrix} -N_1 \times N_2 \\ N_2 \times N_3 \end{matrix} \right\} \text{internal}}{\text{external}} = \frac{-N_1}{N_3} = \frac{\omega_3}{\omega_1}$$

- If gear 1 is fixed

$$\frac{\omega_{out/arm}}{\omega_{in/arm}} = \frac{-N_1}{N_3}$$

Notes:

- usually ω_{arm} is given and we need to find ω_1 or ω_3

$$\frac{\omega_3 - \omega_{arm}}{\omega_1 - \omega_{arm}} = \frac{-N_1}{N_3}$$

$$\frac{\omega_3 - \omega_{arm}}{-\omega_{arm}} = \frac{-N_1}{N_3}$$

- If gear 3 is fixed

$$\frac{-\omega_{arm}}{\omega_1 - \omega_{arm}} = \frac{-N_1}{N_3}$$

Procedure of Analysis :-

1- Identify the Planet gear

2- ~ mesh with ~ gears directly in
the planet (first, last)
Driver ↙ ↘ Driven

$$\frac{\omega_{F/arm}}{\omega_{arm}} = \frac{\prod \text{driven}}{\prod \text{drivers}}$$

CCW \Rightarrow +

CW \Rightarrow -

Standard gears

English standard :-

SI metric :-

• Diametral Pitch
 number of teeth
 of a gear per
 inch of it's
 pitch diameter

$$P = \frac{N}{D}$$

$$m = \frac{D}{N}$$

to mesh the gears they must have
 same m or P

• (e) train value can be found using teeth

$$e = \frac{\omega_{out}}{\omega_{in}} = \frac{\text{Product of number of teeth of driver gear}}{\text{Product of number of teeth of driven gear}}$$

Product of number of teeth
 of driven gear

$$= \frac{\pi \text{ Driver}}{\pi \text{ Driven}}$$

$$\frac{\omega_2}{\omega_1} = -\frac{N_1}{N_2}$$

و لحيى ، يكون يدور بنفس الاتجاه
 الب



التسنين

خارجى ، يكون فى اتجاه العكس فى التسنين الاكبر يدور

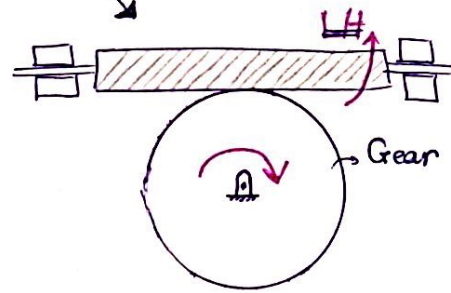
$$\frac{\omega_2}{\omega_1} = \frac{N_1}{N_2}$$



Worm Gear:

Number of teeth N :

- Single: $N=1$
- Double: $N=2$
- Triple: $N=3$



$$\frac{W_G}{W_w} = \frac{N_w}{N_G}$$

Lead = $N_w \times P$ → circular pitch

- ▶ If the gears turns one complete revolution the contact point burms = $N_G \times P$

If N_w, N_G are not Given :-

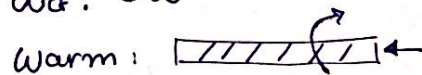
$$\frac{W_G}{W_w} = \frac{N_w}{N_G} = \frac{L \rightarrow \text{lead}}{\pi D_G \rightarrow \text{diameter of pitch circle}}$$

- ▶ Rotation and direction

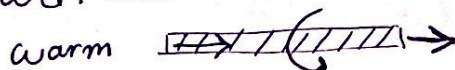
Worm can be :
LH or RH
Gear Rotation :-
 W_G :- CW
or CCW

- Now if worm is LH :-

W_G : CW

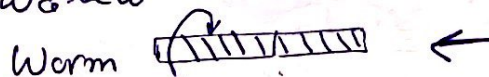


W_G : CCW



- If worm is RH:

W_G : CCW



W_G : CW



Balancing

Static Balancing :- masses rotate in one plane
 → one mass used to balance

$$(m_b R_b)_x = - \sum m_i R_i \cos \theta_i$$

$$(m_b R_b)_y = - \sum m_i R_i \sin \theta_i$$

$$m_b R_b = \sqrt{(m_b R_b)_x^2 + (m_b R_b)_y^2}$$

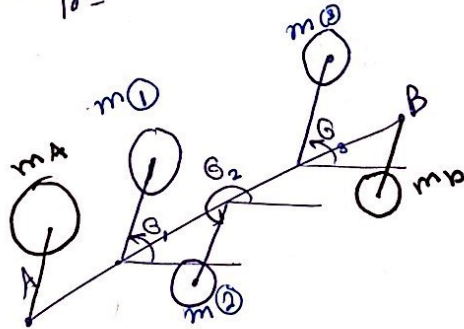
$$\theta_b = \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{m_b R_b y}{m_b R_b x} \right)$$

• If you want to find m_b alone you need to find $(m_b R_b)_x$ then $(m_b R_b)_y$ Then find $m_b R_b$ Then divide by R_b

Dynamic Balancing: two masses required to balance

one for forces one for moments

نستخدم كتلة عشوائية نوازن الـ moments عند النقطة B مثلاً . هيا الكتلة التي
 مجموع الـ moments ليحذف مركز الكتلة عن A بتوازن قوى الشكل الثانية عا
 حولين A
 فيتم الكتلة التي نضعها عند B



• Signs $\sum M_y = - m_i R_i \cos \theta_i \omega^2 L_i$ (Because $\cos \theta$ can be neg or pos referring to the Quadrant the mass is in)
 if θ → Q2 or Q3 → $\cos \theta = \text{neg}$ → moment is pos
 if θ → Q1 or Q4 → $\cos \theta = \text{pos}$ → ~ ~ neg

$$(m_B R_B)_x = - \frac{\sum m_i R_i \cos \theta_i L_i}{L_B}$$

$$(m_B R_B)_y = - \frac{\sum m_i R_i \sin \theta_i L_i}{L_B}$$

$$m_B R_B = \sqrt{(m_B R_{Bx})^2 + (m_B R_{By})^2}$$

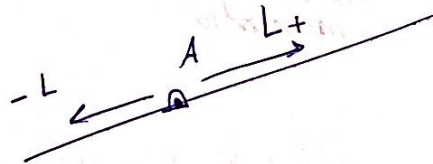
$$\tan \theta_B = \frac{m_B R_{By}}{m_B R_{Bx}}$$

* Balancing of forces

$$(m_A R_A)_x = - \sum m_i R_i \cos \theta_i \quad (\text{including } m_B R_B \cos \theta_B)$$

$$(m_A R_A)_y = - \sum m_i R_i \sin \theta_i$$

Additional Note:



- If point A is not on the side, the only difference is that L now has signs

Fly wheels

Applications: 1- Presses

2- Engines

Steam engine

internal combustion engine

Single acting cylinder

double acting cylinder

Single acting cylinder

2 single acting cylinder

3 single acting cylinder

crank angle = 360

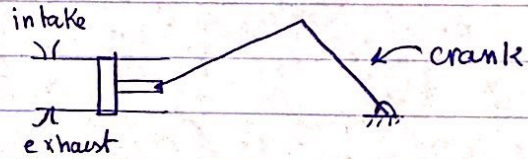
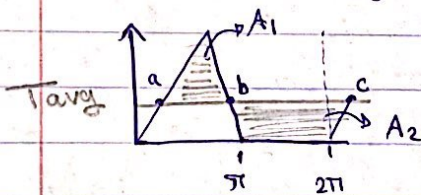
crank angle = 180

crank angle = 120

Crank angle = $\frac{\text{duration of one cycle}}{\text{number of pistons}}$

Steam engine

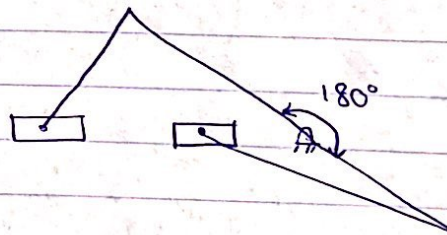
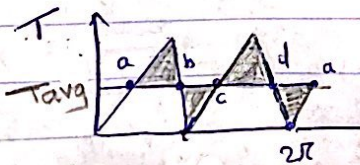
Single acting cylinder



$$A_1 = A_2$$

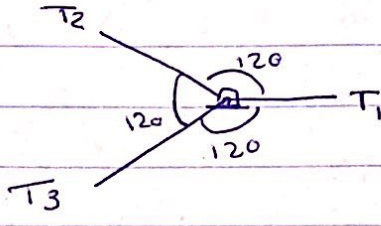
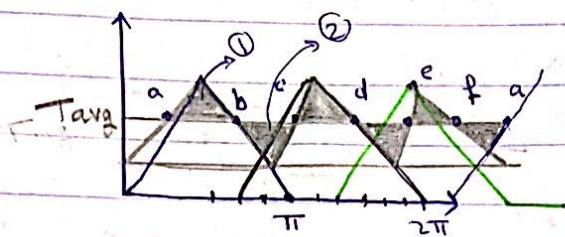
2 single acting cylinders

crank angle = 180



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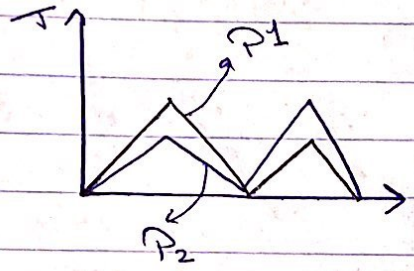
3 single acting cylinders
crank angle = 120°



energy at
= H
energy at b
= H + Area 1
energy at c
= H + Area 1
- Area 2 = H
energy at d
= H + Area 3

Tavg = Total energy / duration of one cycle

Double acting cylinder (2 pistons)

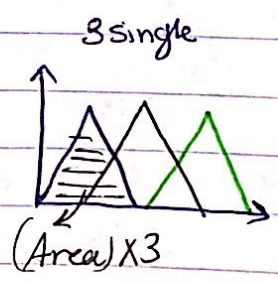
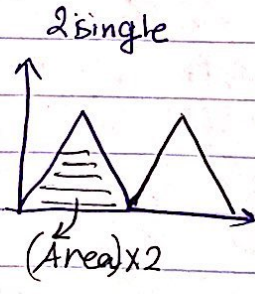
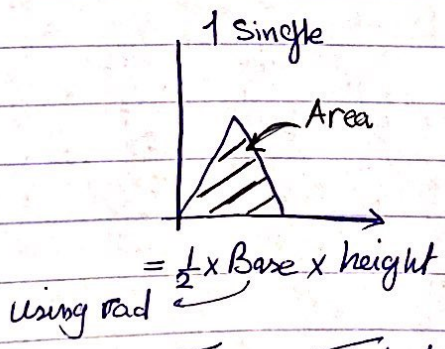


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until you reach
a again where
energy = H

Basic definitions

H: Total energy = Total area under the curve
= * of pistons * area under one curve



Tavg = Total energy / duration of (period) one cycle

e: Maximum fluctuation of energy = $H_{max} - H_{min}$

$$e = \frac{1}{2} I (\omega_1^2 - \omega_2^2) = \text{energy supplied by flywheel}$$

Max Ang Vel ←
→ min Ang Vel

$$\omega = \frac{\omega_1 + \omega_2}{2}$$

Avg Ang Vel

$$E = \text{energy of the flywheel at mean speed} = \frac{1}{2} I \omega^2$$

$$K = \text{coefficient of fluctuation of speed}$$

$$= \frac{\omega_1 - \omega_2}{\omega}$$

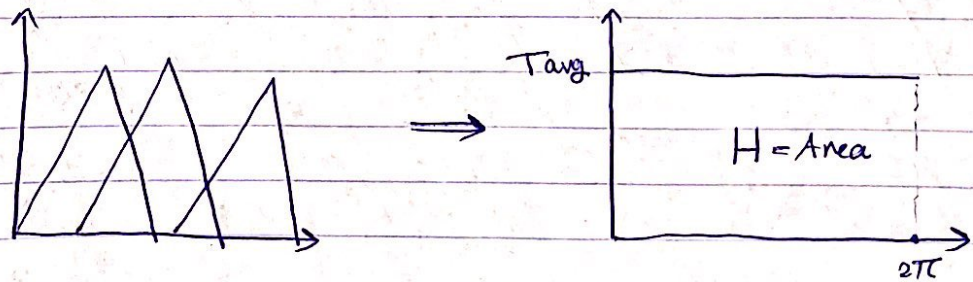
$$K = \frac{e}{2E}$$

V في m/s → السرعة
 $E = \frac{1}{2} m V^2$ ← E
mass
Inertia

$$K_G: \text{Radius of Gyration}$$

$$I = m K_G^2$$

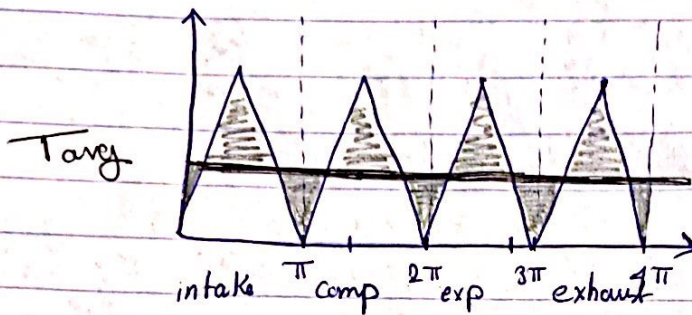
When you calculate T_{avg} :



$$\text{Power} = T_{avg} \times \omega$$

Internal combustion engines (4-stroke engine) = gas engine

cycle duration = 4π

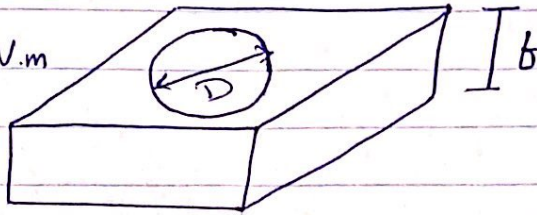


Area above = Area under

- If the energy is given by mm^2 you multiply it by scales ($1\text{mm} \rightarrow 5\text{N-m}$, $1\text{mm} \rightarrow 1^\circ$) for example and then by $\frac{\pi}{180}$
- If the question asks for percentage fluctuation of speed $\Rightarrow K$

Punching machine (or So)

Scale: $1 \text{ mm}^2 \rightarrow n \text{ N.m}$
is n mm^2 J cut
energy J



$$\text{Power of motor} = \frac{\text{energy}}{\text{Time}}$$

$$\text{energy required to shear one hole} = \text{area} \times n \\ = \pi D b \times n$$

$$\text{Actual cutting time} = \frac{b}{\text{Stroke}} \times (\text{time needed to cut one hole})$$

$$\text{energy of flywheel} = e \text{ of shearing one hole} - e \text{ of cutting time}$$