Factors that influence travelers selecting air transportation:

- >Income
- **Education**
- **≻**Occupation
- >Purpose of trip
- >Length of trip

Selection of Airport Site

Factor that should be considered in selecting an airport site:

- Convenience to users vs. Convenience to community (closest to town vs. away from town (noise, pollution, safety)
- Availability of land and land cost
- Topography (a large flat area ~ 3 sq. km)/ for design layout
- > Airspace obstructions
- Engineering material factors: soil type, drainage, availability of aggregates
- Environmental Factors (noise, air, water and soil pollution)
- Availability of other transportation modes (Hwy & RR) + utilities
- Atmospheric Conditions: Wind directions, temperature, and altitude
- Coordination with other airports
- > Other consideration such as birds, politics & Sabotage



Runway Orientation

- Landing: With wind or against wind?
- Takeoff: With wind or against wind?
- Landing and Takeoff are safest when performed against (into) the wind
 - o Landing: increase resistance
 - o Takeoff: increase thrust

Thus requiring shorter distance to stop or takeoff (shorter runways)

Cross wind, or cross wind component (wind at right angle to the direction of travel) significantly and adversely affect aircraft operation particularly safety during landing and takeoff.

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Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recommends maximum crosswind as follow*:

A-I & B-I:	10.5 knots
A-II &B-II:	13.0
A-III &B-III&C-1 to D-III	16.0
A-IV to D-VI	20.0
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^{*} See "Airport Reference Code Table 18.3 p.551.

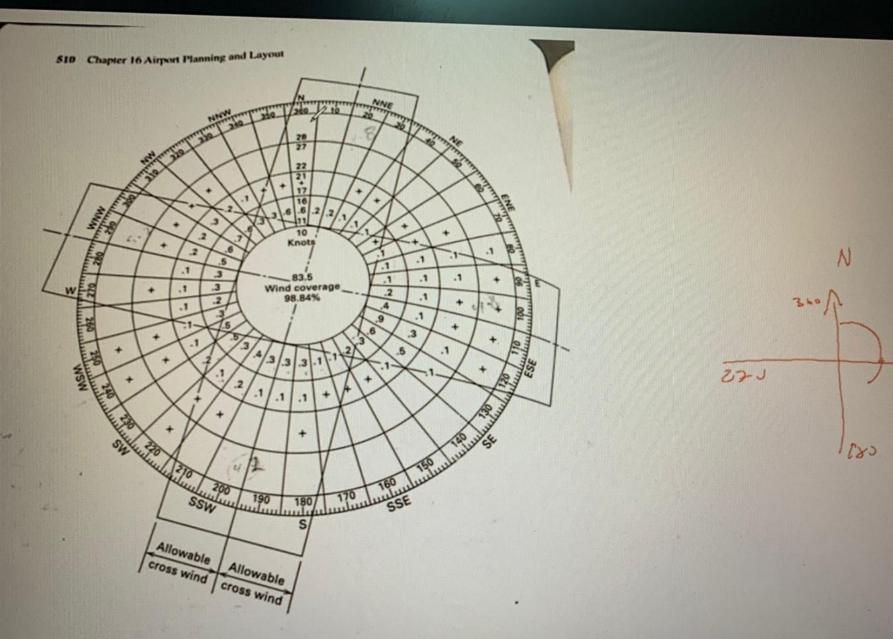
FAA Standards: Runways should be oriented so that aircraft may land at least 95% of the time without cross wind exceeding above requirements.

The Wind Rose Method: to determine the "best" runway orientation concerning prevailing winds.

See Example page 510/511

Homework problem: 1 /p.522 (optional) Wind Rose link (FAA)

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