

MECA1510 Dynamics of elastic systems.

[30h+30h exercises] 5 credits

This course is not t	aught in 2005-2006
This course is taug	ht in the 2nd semester
Language:	French
Level:	First cycle

## Aims

Introduceh students to the specific techniques of mechanical vibrations, via simplified models. Apply these techniques to important basic applications : suspensions, vibration isolation, measurement devices, vehicles, structures, #

## Main themes

- Mathematical modelling of discrete and continuous systems, degrees of freedom, (non)linearity, stiffness, damping.

- Eigenvalue problems for discrete and continuous linear systems
- Forced response : frequency response functions, resonance, antiresonance.
- Specific investigation of vibration isolation and measurement devices.

## **Content and teaching methods**

The mathematical models studied follow a gradually increasing complexification, both as regards number of degrees of freedom and physical terms involved. The course is subdivided into three main parts :

- Linear 1-degree-of-freedom systems : undamped free vibrations, harmonic oscillator, damped vibrations, forced vibrations, applications, vibration transmission to foundations, vibration isolation, measurement devices.

- Linear N-degree-of-freedom systems : undamped free vibrations, eigenvalue problem, normal modes of vibration, modal analysis, orthogonality, damped free vibrations, forced vibrations, anti-resonance, vibration absorbers, modal truncation, approximative methods in modal analysis (Rayleigh, Rayleigh-Ritz, #)

- Continuous systems : eigenvalue problem, boundary conditions, free vibrations of strings, shafts, beams, membranes, plates. Variational approach : approximative methods in modal analysis (Rayleigh, Rayleigh-Ritz, #).

## Other information (prerequisite, evaluation (assessment methods), course materials recommended readings, ...)

Prequisites : Analytical mechanics, applied mathematics. References : Meirovitch Analytical Methods in Vibrations Craig, R.R. Structural Dynamics Dimaragonas Vibration for Engineers Geradin, Rixen Vibration Theory