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Human Factors Testing and Evaluation
John Wiley & Sons
In a joint effort

by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Delta Air Lines, the detailed inspection, destructive evaluation, and extended fatigue testing of fuselage structure from a retired revenue-service passenger airplane was undertaken. Eleven large sections of fuselage representative of structure susceptible to widespread fatigue damage were removed from a retired Boeing 727-232 airplane near its design service goal of 60,000 flight cycles. Primary focus was the lap joints. Both conventional and emerging nondestructive inspection (NDI) methods were used for inspections before and after the sections were removed. A procedure was developed to disassemble joints and reveal crack surfaces at fastener holes. Using this procedure, seven panels were destructively evaluated to characterize the state of multiple-site damage using fractographic examinations. Crack information obtained from the destructive evaluations was used to assess the capability of 20 NDI methods to find small hidden cracks. For two panels, the state of damage was advanced through extended fatigue testing using the FAA Full-Scale Aircraft

Structural Test Evaluation and Research facility, and crack growth was continuously assessed through both conventional and emerging NDI methods. The research program provides data to enable calibration and validation of predictive methodologies for structural fatigue and serves as a test bed to evaluate the sensitivity and effectiveness of standard and emerging NDI to detect small cracks hidden in

built-up structural joints. This is volume 1 of a five-volume report in which the major activities and results are documented. Details are provided in companion volumes 2 through 5. All factual data was collected and compiled in an engineering database. **Aircraft Certification Systems Evaluation Program** Specialty Press (MN) This unusual and interesting

title explores a fascinating area of contemporary military aviation. The US military is constantly testing and evaluating some of the most advanced aviation systems in the world to prepare them for front-line service. At test bases such as Edwards and Eglin, a host of interesting aircraft types are flown and tested to the limit. The US Navy test bases at Patuxent River, China

Lake, and Point Mugu have similar functions. The units based at these locations undertake some of the most taxing flying in the world. Their aircraft carry a fascinating array of ordnance, equipment, and color schemes. These squadrons boast some unique aircraft and rich histories. Testing Top Guns examines the background and history of flight testing in the United

States and then portrays some of the incredible aircraft that have been used in these programs in recent times and the famous test pilots who flew them who have helped shape aviation history. The book is heavily illustrated with high-quality images, including air-to-air views. This title will appeal to all those with an interest in the cutting edge of military aviation. Its many superb

color images will be a source of inspiration for aviation modelers. *Test and Evaluation* AIAA ACETEF's primary mission is to reduce technical risk and cost for navy aircraft and aircraft systems through the use of simulation and stimulation during installed systems testing. The facility provides a multitude of resources and capabilities which are

used for Research, Development, Test and Evaluation and Training in support of the systems development process and systems deployment. *Technical Review - The Society of Experimental Test Pilots* Elsevier Human factors measurement has characteristics that set it apart from psychological or engineering measurement and for that reason, human factors testing and evaluation

deserves special treatment. The many excellent texts available in the behavioral area do not give an adequate picture of this topic, and this is particularly unfortunate because testing and evaluation (T&E) is an integral part of human-machine system design and operation. The emphasis in this book is on why and how to conduct such testing. One of its outstanding features is its

pragmatism; based on his past experience in system testing, the author recognizes the difficulties that occur in testing and indicates how these may be overcome or minimized. Special attention has been paid to the context in which T&E is conducted. Although the book contains detailed procedures for performing T&E, the logic and the conceptual foundation of testing have not been

overlooked. Comparisons are made with laboratory-centered experimentation. For those with research interests, the author points out the many research questions that can be answered by system testing. An illustrative case history of a T&E program for a fictional system has been included to provide "real life" context. Special problem areas in T&E are emphasized, in particular

human error data collection, the evaluation of computerized systems and software, the measurement of maintenance technician and team performance; workload and training effectiveness testing. Special attention is also paid to environmental testing (e.g. temperature, lighting, noise, vibration, etc.). One chapter reviews all the relevant T&E literature including government

documents that may not be readily available to the general reader. As part of the preparation for writing this text a survey was made of 45 distinguished T&E specialists in order to determine their characteristic T&E practices. The book will be useful not only to the human factors professional who specializes in T&E, but to all students and practitioners interested in human factors

and work measurement.

Navy

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Like the first edition, the revision of this successful Handbook responds to the growing need for specific tools and methods for testing and evaluating human-system interfaces.

Indications are that the market for information on these tools and applications will continue to grow in the 21st century.

One of the goals of

offering a second edition is to expand and emphasize the application chapters, providing contemporary examples of human factors test and evaluation (HFTE) enterprises across a range of systems and environments.

Coverage of the standard tools and techniques used in HFTE have been updated as well. New features of the Handbook of Human Factors Testing and

Evaluation include: *new chapters covering human performance testing, manufacturing ergonomics, anthropometry, generative design methods, and usability testing; *updated tools and techniques for modeling, simulation, embedded testing, training assessment, and psychophysiological measurement; *new applications chapters presenting

human factors testing examples in aviation and avionics, forestry, road safety, and software systems; and *more examples, illustrations, graphics and tables have been added. The orientation of the current work has been toward breadth of coverage rather than in-depth treatment of a few issues or techniques. Experienced testers will find much that is familiar, as well as new

tools, creative approaches, and a rekindled enthusiasm. Newcomers will discover the diversity of issues, methods, and creative approaches that make up the field. In addition, the book is written in such a way that individuals outside the profession should learn the intrinsic value and pleasure in ensuring safe, efficient, and effective operation, as well as increased user satisfaction

through HFTE. *Engineering Flight Test Guide for Transport Category Airplanes* DIANE Publishing Is it functional? Is it safe? Is it rigorous? Is it detrimental? Over the last two decades Test and Evaluation (T&E) techniques have evolved in response to the increasing complexity and interdependency of systems. The safe and proper operation of the complex systems and

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Interoperability T&E Case studies from both governmental and commercial sectors T&E resources world-wide including the addresses of local T&E chapters Purposely written with the priorities of you the program manager and systems engineer in mind. This book masterfully captures the basic principles of T&E, specifically applying them to a variety of

industries. Test and Evaluation of Complex Systems forms part of the Wiley Series in Measurement Science and Technology. Chief Editor: Peter Sydenham Australian Centre for Test and Evaluation, University of South Australia. This series was founded to coincide with the recognition of measurement science and instrument technology as fields with their own scholarship

and techniques. Helicopter Test and Evaluation IET The Airborne Information for Lateral Spacing (AILS) concept is designed to support independent parallel approach operations to runways spaced as close as 2,500 feet. This report briefly describes the AILS operational concept and the results of a flight test of one implementation of this concept. The focus of this

flight test experiment was to validate a prior simulator study, evaluating pilot performance, pilot acceptability, and minimum miss-distances for the rare situation in which an aircraft on one approach intrudes into the path of an aircraft on the other approach. Although the flight data set was not meant to be a statistically valid sample, the trends acquired in flight followed

those of the simulator and therefore met the intent of validating the findings from the simulator. Results from this study showed that the design-goal mean miss-distance of 1,200 feet to potential collision situations was surpassed with an actual mean miss-distance of 1,859 feet. *Cockpit Displays: Test and Evaluation* AIAA This text and practical reference for all personnel involved in

avionics and weapons system evaluation and testing, in the air and on the ground. Compiled from 25 years of experience and methods from the National Test Pilot School in Mojave, California, this book has been reviewed by a dozen voluntary experts from the military and industry to ensure all critical components are properly covered. It includes "war stories" from actual evaluations

and exercises at the end of each chapter, providing instructors with the ability to reinforce critical concepts. This second edition has been updated and expanded by three chapters to include UAV technology, operational test and evaluation and night vision systems and helmet mounted displays and the chapter exercises have also been expanded and revised. **Flight**

Testing of Fixed Wing Aircraft

Academic Press

One issue each year includes the Society's symposium proceedings. *Flight Test Evaluation of the Airborne Information for Lateral Spacing (AILS) Concept*

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This report summarizes the research and full-scale tests undertaken by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to evaluate the fuselage

burnthrough resistance of transport category aircraft that are exposed to large postcrash fuel fires. Twenty-eight full-scale tests were conducted in a reusable fuselage test rig to determine the effectiveness of thermal-acoustical insulation improvements in preventing or delaying fuselage burnthrough. The testing showed that the method of attaching the insulation to the fuselage structure had

a critical effect on the effectiveness of the insulation material. In addition, the composition of the insulation bagging material, normally a thermoplastic film, was also shown to be an important factor. A number of fiberglass insulation modifications and new insulation materials were shown to be effective in varying degrees. For example, a heat-treated, oxidized polyacrylonitril

e fiber (OPF) encased in a polyimide bagging material prevented burnthrough for over 8 minutes. When contrasted with current insulation materials, which were shown to fail in as little as 2 minutes, effective fire barriers such as the OPF insulation offer the potential of saving lives during a postcrash fire accident in which the fuselage remains intact.

Test and Evaluation of Complex Systems AIAA

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fascinating
oral history of
Charles "Pete"
Adolph, who
retired as
Director of
Test and
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1994. This
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culminated as
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director at the
Office of the
Secretary of
Defense
(OSD). There,
in the
Pentagon, he
brought his
many years of

engineering and management experience in the field to bear upon the formulation of policies for the acquisition and testing of weapon systems in the post-cold-war era. The text that follows began as a series of five oral history interviews conducted in the Office of the Air Force Historian between 29 July 1993 and 15 April 1994. Ms. Pauline Tubbs of the United States Air Force Historical Research

Agency at Maxwell Air Force Base (AFB), Alabama, expertly transcribed these interviews from approximately eight hours of audio tape. Mr. Lawrence R. Benson, the Air Force Historian's Assistant for Field Programs (and previously the Director of Research Services at the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center), organized, revised, and edited the

transcript--adding explanatory material in brackets or footnotes as appropriate. Mr. Adolph was accompanied at most of the interviews by Mr. Douglas Nation of the 46th Test Wing at Eglin AFB, Florida, who was on a special assignment to the OSD T&E Directorate. Dr. James O. Young, Historian of the Air Force Flight Test Center (AFFTC), and his staff at Edwards AFB, California,

<p>helped with details on flight test. Although Mr. Adolph's responsibilities within the OSD encompassed testing of all types of systems throughout the four armed services, our interview focuses most sharply on Air Force flight testing at Edwards. This is where Pete spent the majority of his career, and where I first met him in 1980 after becoming the AFFTC Historian. Note</p>	<p>: The images reproduced in this book are from the best available copy of the original historical document. Contents: Classic Flight Testing At Edwards * Concurrent Testing And Production: The Case Of The F-111 * The Quest For Improved Aircraft Performance: Departure And Stall/Spin Testing * User Requirements And Operational Testing * Combined Testing With Contractors * The Government's</p>	<p>Role In Developing Technology * Evolving Challenges In Flight Testing * The Culture Of Flight Testing * Migration From Contractor To Government Test Facilities * Importance Of The Private Sector * Integration Of Test Ranges * Improving Test Systems And Instrumentation * Test And Evaluation Consolidation And The Reliance Program * Interagency Testing * Test Management</p>
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<p>Oversight * Electronic Combat Testing * Software Testing And Human Factors * Post- Cold-War Implications * Glossary</p> <p>Test and Evaluation of Aircraft Avionics and Weapon Systems John Wiley & Sons The objective of this AGARDograph , assembled by the Guidance and Control Panel of AGARD, is to bring together the benefits in use of major test facilities and techniques in</p>	<p>evaluating aircraft guidance and control functions, components and systems. The emphasis will be on specific examples of user oriented test programs rather than descriptions of the facilities. The AGARDograph is organized into five parts. Part I deals with control handling and active control testing; Part II covers tests on flight path control; Part III focusses on navigation system testing; Part IV</p>	<p>embarks on combat guidance and control evaluation and Part V gives some insight in testing of flight-crucial digital systems in guidance and control. Additional keywords: NATO furnished; fuel conservation; ground testing; wind tunnel tests; helicopter warfare; avionics; dead reckoning; air to air; aerial warfare; fighter aircraft. <u>Ground and Flight Testing</u></p>
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<p>Routledge Cockpit Displays is an in-depth examination of the design rationales, test philosophy and test procedures for cockpit systems. Whilst its main emphasis is on cockpit displays, it also includes an important discussion of flight management systems and mission computers. Areas covered include: the cockpit design process, test techniques for flight displays and</p>	<p>equipment, and situation awareness testing. Comparing civil and military requirements, it is an important analysis of the lessons learned from test and evaluation and will be of interest to cockpit systems design engineering staff at major airframe manufacturers , procurement executives and program managers at military aircraft program offices and</p>	<p>flight test engineers and test pilots. <i>MOS Evaluation Test Aid for Drone (Target) Airplane, Control Systems Mechanic (MOS Code 209).</i> Test Techniques for Flight Control Systems of Large Transport Aircraft offers theory and practice of flight control system tests. It is a systematic and practical guide, providing insights to engineers in flight control,</p>
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particularly those working on system integration and test validation. Ten chapters cover an introduction to flight control system tests, equipment tests and validation, software tests and validation, flight control law and flying qualities evaluation, tests of flight control subsystems, integration and validation based on the iron bird, ground-based test, flight-tests, airworthiness tests and

validation, and finally, the current status and prospects for flight control tests and evaluation. Presents flight control system integration tests and validation for large transport aircraft. Includes the most advanced methods and technologies available. Details the latest research and its applications. Offers theoretical and practical guidance that engineers can

use. Considers the state-of-the-art and looks to the future of flight control system tests.

Full-Scale Test Evaluation of Aircraft Fuel Fire Burnthrough Resistance Improvements

A seventy hour flight test program was accomplished to determine the suitability and accuracy of a low cost Omega navigation receiver in a general aviation aircraft. An analysis was made of signal

availability in two widely separated geographic areas. Comparison was made of the results of these flights with previous work focused on VOR/ DME. Conclusions are drawn from the test experience that indicate developmental system improvement is necessary before a competent fail safe or fail soft area navigation system is offered to general aviation.

Live Fire Testing of

the F-22

“An attractive book . . . chock full with photos and drawings of all the planes that have been drawn and built in these years in the UK.”

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It could be argued that the heyday of British military aircraft flight testing began in the 1940s, and continued throughout the three decades that followed, during the so-called Cold War period. As such, the authors have purposely

chosen to focus on the first 30 years, The Golden Years, 1945 to 1975, from the end of World War Two until the mid-1970s. This was arguably the most exciting period with many wonderful and new types rubbing shoulders with wartime and immediate postwar designs that were utilized for development purposes, making for an eclectic mix of shapes and color schemes.

Alongside the technical aspects of military testing and development, are the many and varied color schemes and markings carried by the aircraft themselves—not only by the brand-new experimental designs, but by existing production machines, suitably modified, to greater or lesser degrees, to develop the technical advances in systems and weaponry. Scores of different aircraft types are covered in British Military Test and Evaluation Aircraft: The Golden Years 1945-1975, with over 65 rarely seen contemporary photographs from private collections, and, differing slightly from previous Flight Craft book formats, over 50 pages of specially commissioned full color profiles and plan views, visually chronicling the diverse range of color schemes and markings applied to these fascinating airplanes. “The development of British military aircraft is examined in extraordinary and fascinating detail in Malcolm Lowe’s spectacular book.” —Books Monthly *Electronic Warfare Test and Evaluation* The Live Fire Test Law mandates realistic survivability and lethality testing of covered systems or

programs. A provision of the law permits the Secretary of Defense to waive tests if live fire testing would be "unreasonably expensive and impractical." Though no waiver was requested before the F-22 program entered engineering and manufacturing development, the Defense Department later asked that Congress enact legislation to permit a waiver to be granted retroactively. Rather than enact such legislation, Congress requested a study to explore the pros and cons of full-scale, full-up testing for the F-22 aircraft program. The book discusses the origin of testing requirements, evaluates the practicality, affordability, and cost-benefit of live fire tests, and examines the role of testing, modeling, and data bases in vulnerability assessment.

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