



EXPLICITDESIGNANDANALYSISOFFEV CARBODY

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ABSTRACT:

To minimize the damage during car accidents, the solidity of the car body structure must be a priority for the automotive industry. An important factor used in determining the crashworthiness of an automobile vehicle during impact is its strength. In designing, a car structure should have the property of protecting or reducing the level of damage done to the driver and the car body, by absorbing the impacted load and reducing the stress values. The frontal side of a car is more liable to high energy impact and deformation during a crash. This paper provides the simulation and analysis of a car body crash impact using Explicit Dynamics in ANSYS workbench. This work aims to analyse the possibility of replacing conventional material used in car bodies by establishing the best suitable composite material in order to provide strength, rigidity, crashworthiness, safety, lightweight, improve the fuel efficiency of cars. In this project, we will design a car body

structure and solid concrete wall by using CATIA V5 software and perform crash analysis on the car body in ANSYS workbench software by Explicit Dynamics module by using different materials in the car body at different speeds of the car. The behaviour of automotive car structure is analysed by evaluating equivalent strain, equivalent stress and total deformation. Optimization of various parameters is done using Taguchi technique.

INTRODUCTION

Electric vehicles (EVs) have gained significant attention in recent years as a sustainable and environment friendly alternative to traditional Internal Combustion Engine (ICE) vehicles. One of the critical components of an EV is its body, which plays a pivotal role in ensuring the vehicle's performance, safety and efficiency. In this context, the design and material selection for EV bodies are of paramount importance.



The "Explicit Design and Analysis of EV Car Body" project aims to address the growing demand for electric vehicles (EVs) by focusing on the critical aspects of car body design and analysis. With the increasing emphasis on sustainability and reducing carbon emissions, the automotive industry is experiencing a significant shift towards electric propulsion systems. As a result, there is a pressing need for innovative approaches to design and optimize the structural integrity, aerodynamics and overall performance of EV car bodies. This project seeks to explore the unique challenges and opportunities associated with designing car bodies specifically tailored for electric vehicles. It will encompass various aspects of the design process, including conceptualization, modeling, simulation and analysis, with the ultimate goal of developing an optimized car body design that meets the stringent requirements of EV performance, safety and efficiency.

DISADVANTAGES:

Computational Complexity: Simulating explicit crash scenarios with varying materials and speeds can be computationally intensive, requiring significant computational resources and time.

Modelling Assumptions: Simplifications and assumptions made in the simulation

model may impact the accuracy of results, requiring validation against experimental data or real-world tests.

Material Characterization: Accurately representing material behavior, including nonlinearities, strain rates and failure modes, requires detailed material characterization, which can be challenging and time-consuming.

Skill and Expertise: Effective implementation of explicit analysis techniques requires specialized knowledge and expertise in finite element analysis, materials science and crashworthiness principles.

Interpretation of Results: Interpreting and translating simulation results into actionable design changes can be complex, requiring careful analysis and understanding of the underlying physics and engineering principles.

ADVANTAGES:

Enhanced Safety: Explicit design and analysis allow for detailed simulations of car body structures, helping engineers identify potential weak points and optimize safety features to protect occupants during crashes.

Material Optimization: By simulating the behavior of different materials at various speeds



, engineers can identify the most suitable materials for specific components of the car body, balancing factors such as weight, strength and cost.

Performance Prediction: Explicit analysis provides insights into how the car body will behave under different collision scenarios, enabling engineers to predict performance metrics such as deformation, stress distribution and energy absorption.

Iterative Design Process: The ability to quickly iterate on design variations and simulate their performance accelerates the development process, allowing for rapid prototyping and optimization of car body structures.

Cost Savings: By identifying potential issues and optimizing designs through simulation, explicit analysis can lead to cost savings by reducing the need for physical prototypes and minimizing material waste.

LITERATURE SURVEY

Usama Idrees et. al. : In this paper the work is mainly based on Researchers have proposed an optimal material for auto frames, using lighter material 'AL-7075T6'. The aluminium alloy has a higher strength-to-weight ratio, affecting fuel

consumption. Simulations showed that the deformation in the passenger zone increases with impact velocity but does not exceed the critical limit to harm the passenger. The alloy is 40% lighter by weight and more effective in strength and impact energy absorption.

Soniya Patil et.al.: In this paper the work is mainly based on the study shows that vehicle deformation is linked to collision time, with dynamic cars experiencing higher deformation. Optimizing aluminium sheet design is crucial for high stress and deformation. Composite cars are lighter, while stainless steel cars have better crash withstand values. Future research should use hybrid materials.

Saumyaa Sinha et.al.: In this paper the work is mainly based on the results of this analysis prove why Composites are a better choice when it comes to selection of low weight and high strength materials. The comparison between the three materials taken in this study- AMMC, Aluminium Alloy 6061 and AISI 1045, shows that Al Alloy and AMMC are superior to AISI 1045 in terms of their structural strength and deformation resistance.

AMMC supersedes Aluminium Alloy because it is more lightweight and it can thus be inferred that AMMC is



themostsuitable material for the frontal structure of a car for the protection of the vehicle

itself and its internal components, passengers inside and pedestrians.

Babalu Kumar et.al.: In this paper the work is mainly based on the crash analysis show that at 60 km/hr., carbon fiber reinforced polypropylene has the highest equivalent stress and least strain among all materials. At 90 km/hr., GFRP, glass fiber reinforced polypropylene and polyester show similar deformation. At 120 km/hr., CFRP provides more safety, reduces fuel consumption and has high strength that least weight.

Aisha Muhammad et.al.: In these journal highlights is the study reveals that hybrid and electric vehicles demand lighter body weights. A frontal crash simulation at 35m/s shows car bodies experience more impact when

colliding with moving cars, static vehicles and static walls. Optimizing aluminium sheets design for high stress and deformation is recommended.

L Praveen et.al.: This paper study examines car crash mechanisms using various composite materials. A car hatchback body is designed with a rectangular concrete wall using Solid Works 2016 software. Four materials are used: aluminium alloy, aluminium metal

matrix (KS1275), Kevlar-49 and High strength carbon fiber. Crash analysis is performed at three different speeds and materials. Kevlar-49 shows the least stress value at 50km/hr., 100km/hr. and 150km/hr., providing more safety and reducing fuel consumption. Kevlar-49 is the best material for car bodies, offering maximum safety and minimal weight.

Vivek Dayalet.al.: In this paper the work is mainly based on a frontal car crash simulation of Suzuki swift car body using structural steel and aluminium alloy was conducted using ANSYS v19. Results showed total deformation increases with speed, continuous retardation and increased equivalent stress. Structural steel had higher stress values than aluminium alloy, while aluminium alloy had only 35% stress.

C. Sai Kiran et.al.: This paper models a car structure using SOLIDWORKS and performs a crash analysis using ANSYS software. The total deformation of the car structure is analysed and the results show that the maximum deformation in car structure crashing a car and wall are within limits. This suggests that the modelled car structure is safe for passenger to travel in case of car accidents. Future research could involve modelling different



car body structures and materials using different velocities for crash analysis.

RELATED WORK

CATIA V5, the main divisions, also known as workbenches or modules, cover various aspects of mechanical design and engineering. Here are some of them and divisions:

Part Design: This workbench focuses on creating and modifying 3D solid models of individual parts. It includes tools for sketching, extruding, revolving and filleting features to create complex part geometries.

Assembly Design: Assembly Design workbench allows users to create and manage assemblies of parts. It provides functionality for assembling components, defining relationships between parts and simulating motion and interference checks.

Generative Shape Design: This workbench offers advanced surface modelling tools for creating freeform and organic shapes. It is commonly used in industrial design, styling and creating complex surface geometry.

Drafting: Drafting workbench is used for creating 2D engineering drawings from 3D models. It includes tools for adding dimensions,

annotations and other necessary details to produce detailed manufacturing drawings.

DMU Kinematics: Digital Mock-Up (DMU) Kinematics workbench is used for simulating the motion of mechanisms and assemblies. It allows users to define joints, constraints and motion paths to analyse the behaviour of moving parts.

DMU Space Analysis: This workbench provides tools for analysing the spatial relationships between components in an assembly. It includes functionalities for clearance analysis, interference detection and collision avoidance.

DMU Fitting Simulation: DMU Fitting Simulation workbench allows users to simulate the assembly and disassembly sequences of parts. It helps in evaluating the ease of assembly and identifying potential interference issues.

DMU Navigator: DMU Navigator workbench is used for navigating large assemblies and managing the visibility and organization of components. It provides tools for creating assembly structures, arranging components and creating exploded views.

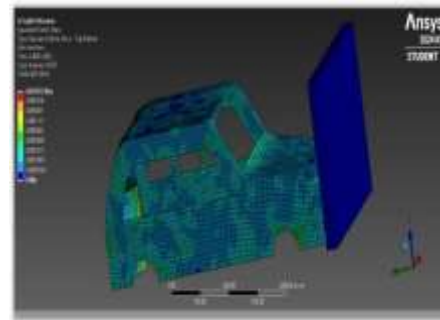
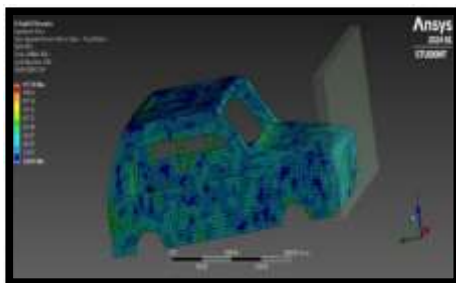
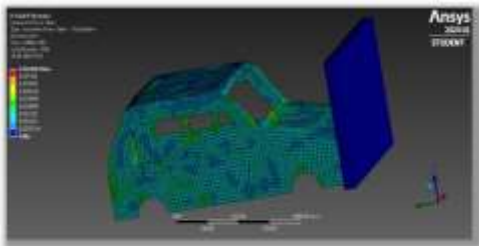
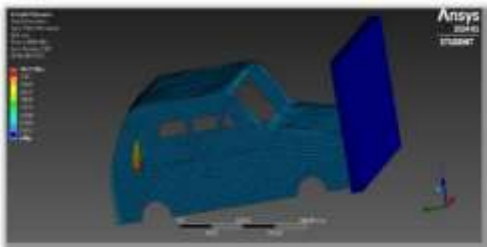
Sheet Metal Design: Sheet Metal Design workbench is used for designing sheet



metal components. It includes tools for creating bends, flanges and cutouts, as well as unfolding and flattening sheet metal parts.

Wireframe and Surface Design: This workbench offers additional tools for creating and modifying wireframe and surface geometry. It includes functionalities for creating curves, surfaces and complex shapes.

SAMPLE RESULTS



CONCLUSION

Based on the results several conclusions are drawn regarding the performance of different materials at various speeds:

Material Performance: The performance of the materials, namely Structural steel, Stainless steel and AMMC, varies significantly. AMMC consistently demonstrates superior performance compared to Structural steel and Stainless steel across all speeds tested.

Speed Influence: There is a noticeable influence of speed on the performance of the materials. Generally, higher speeds tend to result in lower S/N ratios, indicating decreased performance or increased noise relative to the signal.

Optimal Combination: Among the tested combinations of materials and speeds, AMMC at a speed of 60 km/hr stands out as the optimal combination, exhibiting the highest S/N ratio. This suggests that, for the specified criteria or objectives, AMMC performs best at this particular speed compared to other materials and speeds tested.



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