

### CAD/CAM (21-342)

Advanced Manufacturing Laboratory Department of Industrial Engineering Sharif University of Technology

*Session* # 20

#### Course Description

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- Class time
  - Saturday- Monday

10:30-12:00

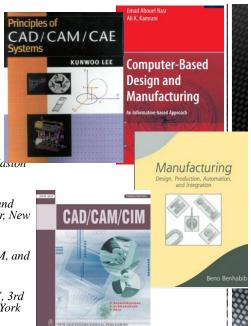
Course evaluation

•	Mid-term	(25%)
•	Final exam	(40%)
•	Quiz	(5%)
	Exercise	(30%)

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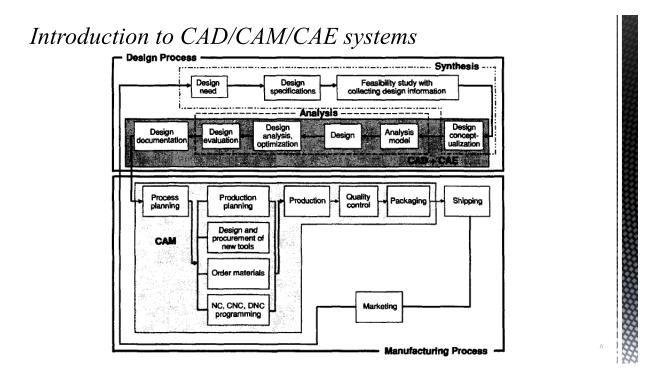
- Mid-term session:
  - Monday: 8<sup>th</sup> Ordibehesht 1393, 10:30 ~ 12:30
- Final Exam:
  - Saturday: 24<sup>th</sup> Khordad 1393, 15:00 ~ 17:30
- *Reference*:
  - Lee, Kunwoo; "Principles of CAD/CAM/CAE systems", 1999, Adastor Wesley
  - Abouel Nasr, Emad; Kamrani, Ali K.; "Computer-Based Design and Manufacturing: An Information-Based Approach", 2007, Springer, New York
  - Benhabib, Beno; "Manufacturing: Design, Production, CAD/CAM, and Integration", 2003, Marcel Dekker Inc, New York
  - Radhakrishnan, P.; Subramanian, S.; Raju, V.; "CAD/CAM/CIM", 3rd edition, 2005, New age international (P) limited publishers, New York



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• Contents:	
Introduction to CAD/CAM/CAE systems	(5 sessions)
Components of CAD/CAM/CAE systems	(2 sessions)
<ul> <li>Geometric modeling systems</li> </ul>	(3 sessions)
<ul> <li>Optimization in CAD</li> </ul>	(5 sessions)
Rapid prototyping and manufacturing	(3 sessions)
<ul> <li>Virtual engineering</li> </ul>	(2 sessions)
Product Life Cycle Cost Model	(2 sessions)
Computer-Based Design and Features/Methodologies of Feature Representations	(5 sessions)
Feature-Based Process Planning and Techniques	(3 sessions)
<ul> <li>Collaborative Engineering</li> </ul>	(2 sessions)



#### Session Schedule

- Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAM)
  - Case studies
    - Design of a STEP compliant system for turning operations
    - Architecture and implementation of a shop-floor programming system for STEP-compliant CNC

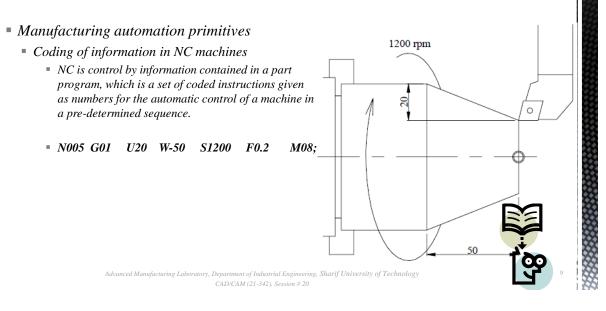
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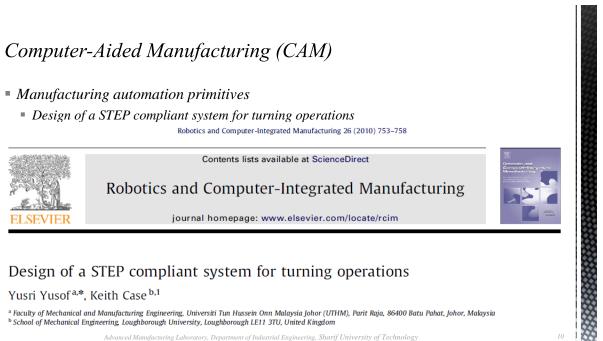
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Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAM)

- Manufacturing automation primitives
  - CNC machining
    - Numerical control (NC) was developed in early 50's to meet the critical requirements of aerospace Industry.
    - Since the information required to actuate and control slides was coded numerically, this technology came to be known as numerical control.
    - *Early numerically controlled machines were fully hardwired machines as the entire control logic was implemented in hardware.*



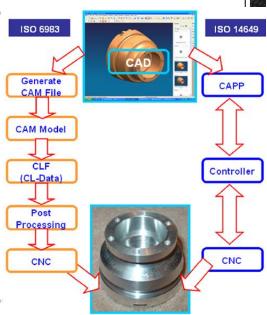




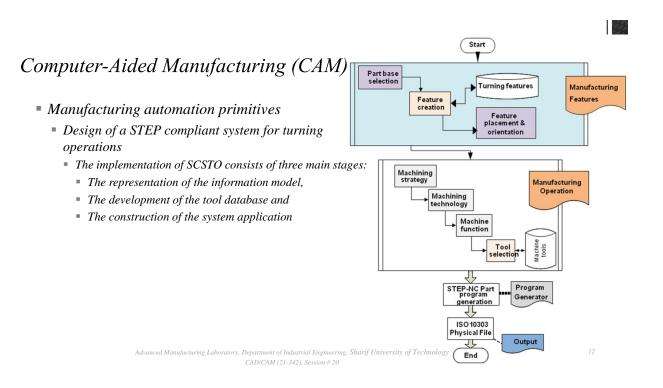
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#### Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAM)

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  - Design of a STEP compliant system for turning operations
    - The use of ISO 6983 (G&M codes) for programming CNC machines requires NC part programs to be specific to a machine and CNC controller.
    - To satisfy the latest requirements and demands with respect to bidirectional process chains of machining modeling, several different technology-specific process models are necessary within STEP-NC

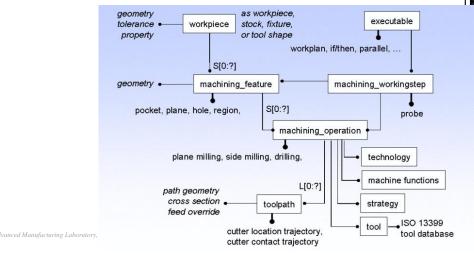


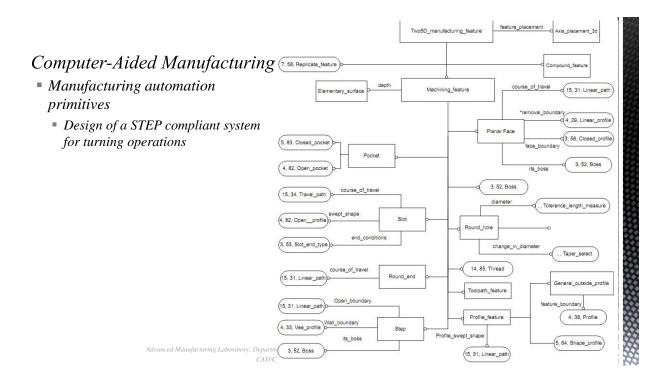
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Manufacturing automation primitives

Design of a STEP compliant system for turning operations





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## Architecture and implementation of a shop-floor programming system for STEP-compliant CNC

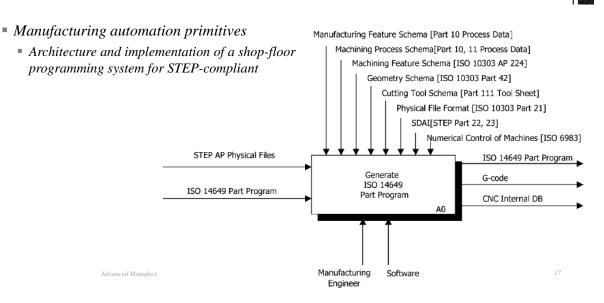
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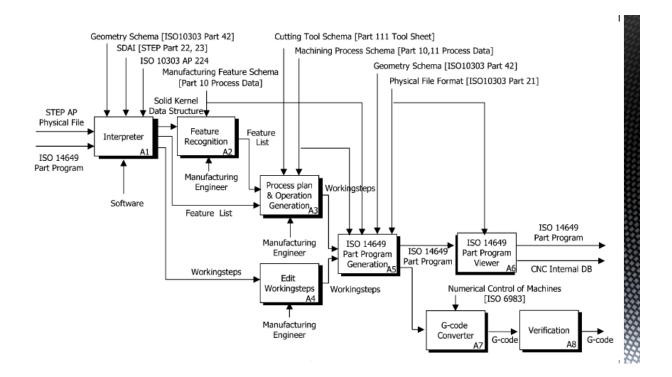
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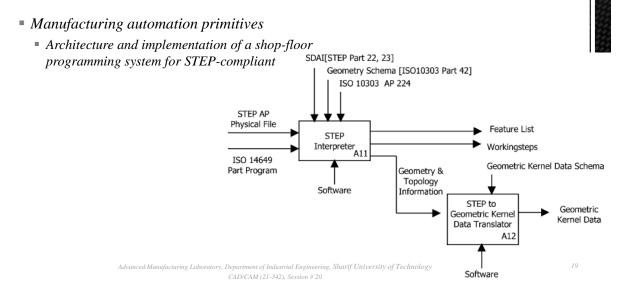
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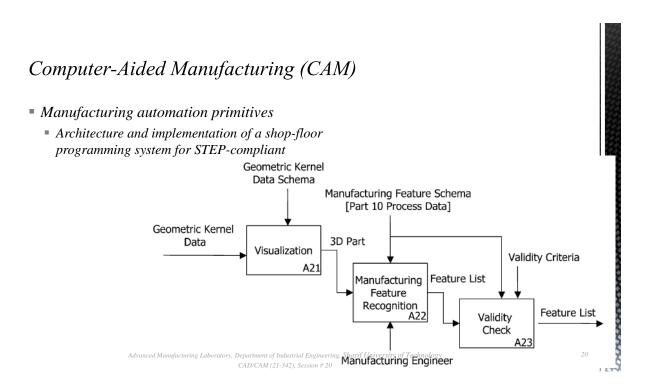
#### Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAM) Type 1 Type 2 Type 3 Manufacturing automation primitives Architecture and implementation of a shop-floor New New Conventional intelligent programming system for STEP-compliant control control control Depending on how (ISO 14649) ISO 10303 AP238 is ᠬ implemented on CNC, there are three types: 17 ጉ ናጉ (1) conventional control, G-code Intelligent interpreter functions (2) new control. and (3) new intelligent control Some examples for intelligent functions are Post ISO14649 Interpreter/Referencing Automatic feature recognition, processing Automatic collision-free tool path generation feedback including approach and retract motion, ISO14649 - Milling Automatic tool selection, Workplan Geometry Technology Automatic cutting condition selection Tool

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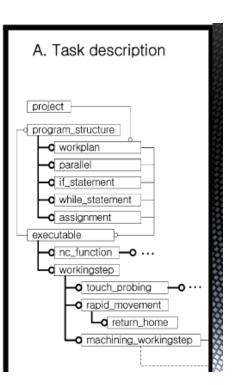




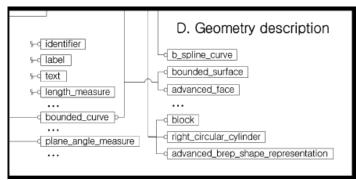




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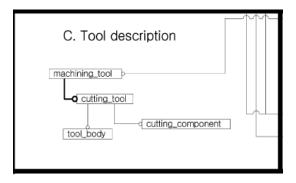


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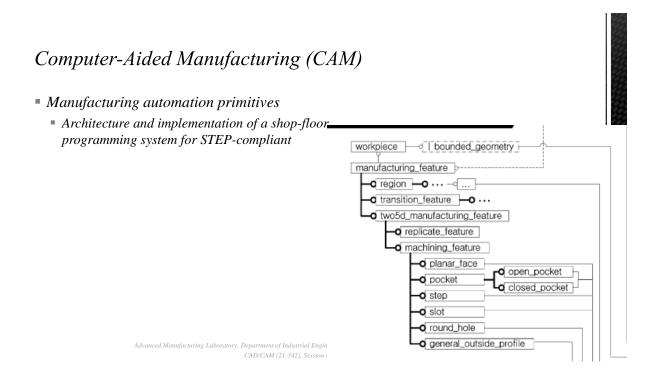


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