

### Quiz (30')

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An aircraft has the performance characteristics given in Table 1 in normal route operation. In normal use this aircraft will consume 11,000 lb of fuel in 1 h of flight. The normal cruising speed is 550 mil/h. Generally, alternative destinations are located within 100 mil of planned destinations, and regulations require sufficient fuel to fly to the planned destination, fly to an alternate destination, and fly for 1.25 h at the alternate destination.

- Find the maximum passenger payload in passengers and lb which may be carried on this aircraft if 15,000 lb of cargo is also carried.
- If a planned route distance is 2000 mil, determine the number of lb of fuel that must be boarded at the gate for this trip.
- Plot payload versus route range for this aircraft

Aircraft Performance Characteristics, in lb

Maximum Ramp Weight	191,000
Maximum Structural Takeoff Weight	190,000
Maximum Structural Landing Weight	160,000
Zero-fuel Weight	140,000
Operating Empty Weight	100,000
Fuel Capacity	55,000
Maximum Structural Payload	45,000
Maximum Passenger Capacity	39,000
Maximum Cargo Hold Capacity	15,000

*Good Luck and prepare yourself to attend and work the final exam.*

Answer:

- Maximum Passenger Payload (in passenger and lb)

Max. structural payload = Passengers + Cargo

$$45,000 = \text{Passengers} + 15,000$$

$$\text{Passengers} = 30,000 \text{ lb}$$

For computing payload, passengers and their baggage are normally considered as 200-lb units (Planning and Design of Airports, R. Horonjeff & FX McKelvey, Page 101).

Thus, maximum passenger payload is 30,000 lb or 150 passengers.

- Range to planned distance = 2000 mil

With the normal cruising speed, 550 mil/h, the aircraft needs flight time of about:  $2000/550 = 3.64$  h.

Number of lb of fuel to planned distance =  $3.64 \text{ h} \times 11,000 \text{ (lb/h)} = 40,000 \text{ lb}$

Reserve fuel:  $1.25 \text{ h} * 11,000 = 13,750$

Number of lb of fuel to planned distance with reserve fuel =  $53,750 \text{ lb}$

c. Payload versus range

MSTOW = OEW + max. structural payload + allowable fuel

$190,000 = 100,000 + 45,000 + \text{allowable fuel}$

allowable fuel =  $45,000$

reserve fuel =  $[11,000 \text{ lb/h} * (100/550 \text{ mil/h})] + (11,000 * 1.25 \text{ h}) = 15,750 \text{ lbs}$