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BioE 102 Fall 2013 Midterm #2

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1. Hook's Law

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Consider the transverse isotropic beam shown below. Unloaded, the beam has a length, L and width W. In tension under the force F, the beam is stretched to a length of $1.2 \times L$ and width $0.9 \times W$ (represented in the diagram below). A. Calculate all normal strains and use these to calculate the relevant Poisson's ratio. B. Solve for the σ_{zz} in terms of F and W and use this value to solve for the relevant elastic modulus.

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(Hint: At equilibrium, the area that the force, F_{acts} over may be different than the area at rest. earrow





2. Pressure Vessels

You're grilling a hotdog and the heat from the grill is causing the internal gasses to expand, creating an internal pressure. You can model the hotdog as a 12cm ong cylinder with a diameter of 2cm and two spherical caps with a casing that is a mere 0.05cm thick. A fully cooked hotdog will have an internal pressure of 3.2MPa. A. Calculate the normal stresses on the surface of the hotdog on both the spherical ends and the cylindrical center. B. The hotdog will break open if a normal stress surpasses 150MPa or a shear stress surpasses 26MPa. Determine if the hotdog will break open before it is fully cooked.

You may neglect external pressures and assume linear elastic behavior.



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3. Extension

A force is applied on a beam with circular cross-section as shown below. Both the radius and the Young's modulus of the beam are functions of x. A. What is the total deformation, δ , of the beam under the applied force? B. If you were to use strain gauges to measure the strain along this beam, at what location x would you measure the largest strain in the x direction?

You may neglect any strain due to Poisson's ratio and assume linear elastic behavior

