Department of Mechanical and Energy Engineering

Program of Robotics Engineering for International Students (2024)

I. Introduction

Robotics Engineering is an interdisciplinary program that integrates the learning of mechanical, electronic, and computer technologies. The aim of the program is to cultivate leading talents with solid scientific foundation, excellent innovative practical ability and broad international vision, who are good at comprehensive application of theories and methods of robotics and related disciplines, and who can solve engineering problems with the latest scientific development for the future. In terms of research, its directions cover industrial robots, bionic robots, medical robots, field robots, robot software, microrobots and emerging frontier areas of science and technology such as artificial intelligence, autonomous system, supporting the national economic development plan and Shenzhen's local informatization, intellectualization and manufacturing comprehensive upgrade.

Academic subject areas: Automation

Program code: 080803T

II. Objectives and Learning Outcomes

1. Objectives

This program bases its objectives on the future development of robotics engineering and serves the human resource demand of the field in the background of the national mid and long term development planning. The program is committed to fostering students with a solid scientific foundation, excellent innovation capacity, broad international vision, integrated use of robotics theories and related disciplines, and skills of solving the engineering problems for the future with the latest science development.

2. Learning Outcomes

a) Solid and broad basic theoretical knowledge (including mathematics, physics, machinery, automation, electronics, computer, etc.), as well as subject knowledge in robot engineering.

b) Master the robotics theories, research and engineering design methods of robot engineering, and have a good knowledge of engineering technology and frontier development of the industry. Robotics Engineering is a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary program and foster its students to become leading cross-disciplinary talents for the future.

c) Develop students with rigorous and practical attitude toward science and research, engagement in pursuing excellence, a strong sense of social responsibility and mission, and good communication skills.

d) Develop students with innovative thinking and the ability to independently identify, understand and solve problems in the real world with the application of robotics via the learning of the program.

e) Develop the international outlook and skills of communication and collaboration with international professionals of the related industry.

III. Study Length, Degree, and Graduation Requirements

1. Study length: 4 years.

2. Degree conferred: Students who complete and meet the degree requirements of the undergraduate program will be awarded a bachelor's degree in Engineering.

3. The minimum credit requirement for graduation: 152 credits. The specific requirements are as follows.

Module		**Category**	**Minimum Credit Requirement**
General Education Courses	Chinese Language and Culture Module	Chinese Language and Culture	16
	Arts and Physical Education Module	Physical Education	4
		Arts	2
	Competence Development Module	Computer Programming	3
		Writing	2
		Foreign Languages	14
	Humanities and Social Sciences Module	Humanities	6
		Social Sciences	
		Chinese Studies	2
	Mathematics and Natural Sciences Module	Mathematics	12
		Physics	10
		Chemistry	3
		Geoscience + Life Science	3
	GE to Majors Bridging Module	Introduction to Majors	2
Major Courses	Major Required Courses	Major Foundational Courses	26
		Major Core Courses	20
		Practice-based Learning (Undergraduate Thesis, Internships, Research projects, etc.)	12
	Major Elective Courses	Major Elective Courses	15
Total			152
Note: please see the General Education Requirement for more details on Chinese Language and Culture Module, Arts and Physical Education Module, Competence Development Module（Foreign Languages & Writing）, Humanities and Social Sciences Module, and GE to Majors Bridging Module.			

IV. Course Requirements for the Mathematics and Natural Sciences Module and Computer Programming

Course Category	Course Code	Course Name	Credits	Terms	Prerequisite	Dept.
Mathematics	MA101a/ MA117	Mathematical Analysis I /Calculus I	5/4	1 Fall	None	MATH
	MA102a/ MA127	Mathematical Analysis II /Calculus II	5/4	1 Spring	Mathematical Analysis I / Calculus I	MATH
	MA107/MA113	Advanced Linear Algebra I / Linear Algebra	4	1 Spring & Fall	None	MATH
Physics	PHY101/ PHY105	General Physics I / College Physics I	5/4	1 Fall	None	PHY
	PHY102/ PHY106	General Physics II / College Physics II	5/4	1 Spring	General Physics I / College Physics I	PHY
	PHY104B	Experiments of Fundamental Physics	2	1-2 Spring & Fall	None	PHY
Chemistry	CH103/ CH105	General Chemistry / Chemistry: The Central Science	4/3	1-2 Spring & Fall	None	CHEM
Geoscience + Life Science	BIO103/BIO102B/EOE100	Principles of Biology / Introduction to Life Science/ Introduction to Earth Sciences	3	1-2 Spring & Fall	None	BIO, ESS, OCE, ESE
Computer Programming	CS109/ CS110/ CS111/ CS112	Introduction to Computer Programming/ Introduction to Java Programming/ Introduction to C programming/ Introduction to Python Programming	3	1-2 Spring & Fall	None	CSE
Note: "/"means equivalent courses to be selected by students.						

V. Prerequisites for Major Declaration

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<tr><th>Major Declaration Time</th><th>Course Code</th><th>Course Name</th><th>Prerequisite</th></tr>
<tr><td rowspan="6">Declare major at the end of the first academic year</td><td>MA101a/ MA117</td><td>Mathematical Analysis I /Calculus I</td><td>None</td></tr>
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<tr><td>PHY102/ PHY106</td><td>General Physics II /College Physics II</td><td>General Physics I / College Physics I</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Note:
The above courses are required to be completed. In addition, at least one of the following Course Category should be passed:
1. Mathematics: MA107/MA113 Advanced Linear Algebra I / Linear Algebra.
2. Physics: PHY104B Experiments of Fundamental Physics.
3. Chemistry: CH103/CH105 General Chemistry / Chemistry: The Central Science.
4. Geoscience + Life science: BIO103/BIO102B/EOE100 Principles of Biology / Introduction to Life Science/ Introduction to Earth Sciences .
5. Computer Programming: CS109/CS110/CS111/CS112 Introduction to Computer Programming/ Introduction to Java Programming/ Introduction to C programming/ Introduction to Python Programming.
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1. If the number of students entering a major at the end of the first academic year in the department is greater than or equal to the total number of the teaching-research faculty (PI)*2*60%, all majors in the department may implement the prerequisites for major declaration at the end of the second academic year.
2. If the number of students entering a major at the end of the first academic year in the department is less than the total number of the teaching-research faculty (PI)*2*60%, all majors in the department do not implement the prerequisites for major declaration at the end of the second academic year.
3. Suppose the number of students applying for a major at the end of the first academic year exceeds four times the total number of the teaching-research faculty (PI), then the department may select students according to predetermined rules. In principle, the rules set by the department shall examine the students' suitability for the major and not based on weighted GPA (Specific rules shall be set by the department and announced in advance).
4. For departments that do not implement prerequisites for major declaration at end of the second academic year, if the cumulative number of students applying for a major at the end of the second academic year and the number of students who have entered a major at the end of the first academic year exceeds four times the total number of the teaching-research faculty (PI), the department may select students according to predetermined rules. In principle, the rules set by the department shall examine the students' suitability for the major and not based on weighted GPA (Specific rules shall be set by the department and announced in advance).</td></tr>
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VI: Major Course Arrangement

Table 1: Major Required Courses

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Course Category	Course Code	Course Name	Credits	Practice-based Learning Credits	Terms	Prerequisite	Dept.
Major Foundational Courses	ME103	Awareness Practice of Manufacturing Engineering	3	2	1-2 Spring &Fall		MEE
	ME102	CAD and Engineering Drawing	3	1.5	2 Spring &Fall		MEE
	EE104	Fundamentals of Electric Circuits	2		2 Spring &Fall	MA101B, MA113	EE
	MAE203B	Engineering Mechanics I – Statics and Dynamics	3		2/Fall	MA113	MAE
	MA212	Probability and Statistics	3		2 Spring &Fall	MA127	MATH
	ME212	Mechanics of Materials M	3		2/Fall	MA127	MEE
	ME307	Fundamentals of Control Engineering	3	0.5	2/Spring	EE104	MEE
	ME213	Principles of Machinery	3		2/Spring		MEE
	EE205	Signals and Systems	3	1	3/Spring	MA127	EE
	Total		**26**	**5**			
Major Core Courses	ME311	Mechanical Design	3		2/Spring &Fall		MEE
	ME316	Machinery and Mechanical Design Labs	2	2	3/Spring &Fall		MEE
	ME331	Robot Modeling and Control	3		3/Fall	MAE203B	MEE
	ME322	Robotic Actuation System	3	1	3/Fall	MA127	MEE
	ME323	Fundamentals of Sensing Technology	3	0.5	3/Spring	EE104, EE205	MEE
	ME333	Mechatronic Systems	3	1	3/Spring	ME331	MEE
	ME336	Collaborative Robot Learning	3	1	3/Spring	ME331	MEE
	Total		**20**	**5.5**			
Practice -based Courses	ME498	Senior Project*	12	12	4/Spring		MEE
	Total		**12**	**12**			
Total			**58**	**22.5**			

Note: *Students who have completed Comprehensive Design Ⅰ & Ⅱ are not required to take the Senior Project (ME498) .

Table 2: Major Elective Courses

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Course Code	Course Name	Credits	Practice-based Learning Credits	Terms	Prerequisite	Dept.
ME332	Robot Operating System	3	1	2/Fall	CS109/ CS110/ CS111/ CS112/ CS113	MEE
MA201b	Ordinary Differential Equations B	4	1	2/Fall	MA127	MATH
MEE5004	General Education of Laboratory Safety	1		2/Fall		MEE
CS205	C/C++ Program Design	3	1	2/Spring		CS
ME309	Management Science in Engineering Technology Innovation	1		2/Spring		MEE
EE202-17	Digital Circuits	3		2 Spring &Fall	PHY106	EE
ME315	Mechanisms and Applications	3		3/Fall	MA127, MA113	MEE
ME354	Manufacturing Process Simulation and Data Analysis	2	1	3/Fall	ME103	MEE
ME374	Science and Ethics	2		3/Fall		MEE
CS308	Computer Vision	3	1	3/Fall		CS
EE201-17	Analog Circuits	3		3/Spring &Fall	PHY106, EE104	EE
ME301	Dynamics and Vibration	3	1	3/Spring	MAE203B, MA201b	MEE
ME302	Fundamentals of Manufacturing	3		3/Spring	ME103	MEE
ME313	Product Design Practice	3	1	3/Spring	ME213/ ME311/ ME316/ ME331	MEE
ME314	Finite Element Theory and Its Engineering Applications	3		3/Spring	ME212, MA113	MEE
CS203B	Data Structures and Algorithm Analysis B	3	1	3/Spring	CS109	CS
CS401	Intelligent Robotics	3	1	3/Spring	MA212, CS102B, CS203	CS
MEE5108	Microrobotics	3	0.5	3/Spring	ME307	MEE
MEE5002	Fundamentals and practices of project management	3		3/Spring		MEE
ME405	Innovative Design Theory and Practice	3	1	4/Fall		MEE
ME462	Additive Manufacturing and Design	3		4/Fall		MEE
SDM364	Multi-variable Control and Applications	3		4/Fall	MA127, MA113, EE207 or SDM234, EE205 or SDM246, SDM263	SDIM

MEE5116	Advanced Kinematics and Dynamics of Mechanisms	3	1	4/Fall	ME331	MEE
SDM5007	Engineering Optimization Methods	3		4/Fall	MA127, MA113, MA212	SDIM
ME491	Practice	3	3	1-3 Spring &Fall&Summer, 4 Spring &Fall		MEE
Total		**70**	**14.5**			

Note:

1. The minimum requirement for graduation in this module is 15 credits.
2. Major elective courses selected by a student during any specific semester may be changed according to the loading situation.
3. The number and contents of major elective courses offered by the department may be adjusted according to the development of curriculum construction.

Table 3: Overview of Practice-based Learning

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Course Code	Course Name	Credits	Practice-based Learning Credits	Terms	Prerequisite	Dept.
CS109	Introduction to Computer Programming	3	1	1-2 Spr. &Fall	NA	CSE
CS110	Introduction to Java Programming	3	1	1-2 Spr. &Fall	NA	CSE
CS111	Introduction to C Programming	3	1	1-2 Spr. &Fall	NA	CSE
CS112	Introduction to Python Programming	3	1	1-2 Spr. &Fall	NA	CSE
PHY104B	Experiments of Fundamental Physics	2	2	1-2 Spr. &Fall	NA	PHY
ME103	Awareness Practice of Manufacturing Engineering	3	2	1-2 Spring &Fall		MEE
ME102	CAD and Engineering Drawing	3	1.5	2 Spring &Fall		MEE
ME307	Fundamentals of Control Engineering	3	0.5	2/Spring	EE104	MEE
EE205	Signals and Systems	3	1	3/Spring	MA127	EE
ME316	Machinery and Mechanical Design Labs	2	2	3/Spring &Fall		MEE
ME322	Robotic Actuation System	3	1	3/Fall	MA127	MEE
ME323	Fundamentals of Sensing Technology	3	0.5	3/Spring	EE104, EE205	MEE
ME333	Mechatronic Systems	3	1	3/Spring	ME331	MEE
ME336	Collaborative Robot Learning	3	1	3/Spring	ME331	MEE
ME332	Robot Operating System	3	1	2/Fall	CS109/ CS110/ CS111/ CS112/ CS113	MEE
MA201b	Ordinary Differential	4	1	2/Fall	MA127	MATH

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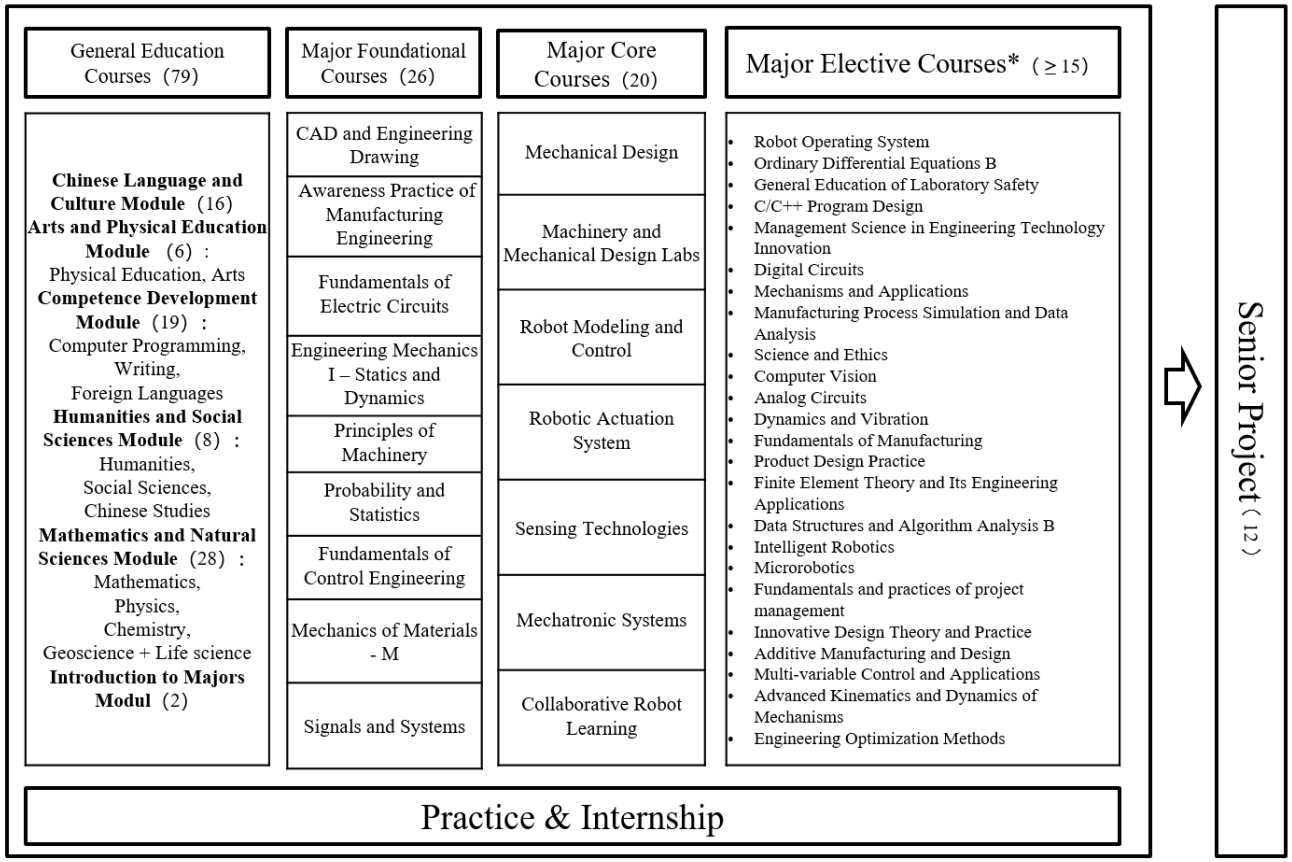
CS205	C/C++ Program Design	3	1	2/Spring		CS
ME354	Manufacturing Process Simulation and Data Analysis	2	1	3/Fall	ME103	MEE
CS308	Computer Vision	3	1	3/Fall		CS
ME301	Dynamics and Vibration	3	1	3/Spring	MAE203B, MA201b	MEE
ME313	Product Design Practice	3	1	3/Spring	ME213/ ME311/ ME316/ ME331	MEE
CS203B	Data Structures and Algorithm Analysis B	3	1	3/Spring	CS109	CS
CS401	Intelligent Robotics	3	1	3/Spring	MA212, CS102B, CS203	CS
MEE5108	Microrobotics	3	0.5	3/Spring	ME307	MEE
ME405	Innovative Design Theory and Practice	3	1	4/Fall		MEE
MEE5116	Advanced Kinematics and Dynamics of Mechanisms	3	1	4/Fall	ME331	MEE
ME491	Practice	3	3	1-3 Spring &Fall&Summer, 4 Spring &Fall		MEE
ME498	Senior Project	12	12	4/Spring		MEE
Total		**91**	**43**			

Curriculum Structure of Robotics Engineering



Note*：Here only list some of the major elective courses. The full list is detailed in the program of Robotics Engineering for International Students.