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## INGEGNERIA DEI TESSUTI BIOLOGICI: STRESS-STRAIN TEST

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## **Stress-strain basics**



*Stress-Strain curve* is the relationship between the stress and the strain exhibited by a given material. It is *unique* for each material and is found by recording the amount of deformation (strain) at distinct intervals of tensile or compressive loading (stress). [Wikipedia]





# Stress-Strain curve: utility

#### Evaluate material mechanical properties





## Stress-Strain: standard vs real sample

### Standard «dog-bone» shaped sample

"...It has two shoulders and a gauge (section) in between. The shoulders are large so they can be readily gripped, whereas the gauge section has a smaller cross-section so that the deformation and failure can occur in this area..." [J. R. Davis, Tensile testing (2<sup>nd</sup> ed.), ASM International, 2004]



### Real Sample

Depends on what you are testing and typically it is **NOT standard**!

- No sufficient material
- Heterogeneous (especially tissues or natural materials)





## Obtaining experimental data



# Zwick/Roell ProLine Z005



- Uniaxial testing device
- Precision crosshead guidance
- Easy change of application:
  - flexible plug and T-slot system allows specimen grips/test fixtures to be changed enabling a wide range of tests to be performed with the same testing machine
  - load cell can be changed depending on the required force resolution



# Zwick/Roell ProLine Z005



- ProLine is available with **test speeds from 0.0005 to 1500 mm/min,** depending on type. Testing machine speed is independent of the test load.
- The high test-speed range can be used without restriction. In addition, test loads up to 110% of machine nominal load are permissible to compensate for heavy combinations of test fixtures, accessories etc.
- ProLine is available for test loads up to 100 kN and with test area heights from 1050 mm to 1450 mm.
- ProLine can be operated with standard commercial PCs or laptops and requires no special expansion card.







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# Zwick/Roell ProLine Z005







- direct reading of the distance measured with high accuracy and precision
- 0.05 mm resolution



# Calliper: how to use it





- **1. Outside jaws**: used to measure external diameter or width of an object
- 2. Inside jaws: used to measure internal diameter of an object
- 3. Depth probe: used to measure depths of an object or a hole
- 4. Main scale: scale marked every mm
- 5. Main scale: scale marked in inches and fractions
- 6. Vernier scale gives interpolated measurements to 0.1 mm or better
- 7. Vernier scale gives interpolated measurements in fractions of an inch
- **8. Retainer**: used to block movable part to allow the easy transferring of a measurement



# Micrometer: how to use it



Micrometers use the principle of a screw to amplify small distances (that are too small to measure directly) into large rotations of the screw that are big enough to read



Resolution 0.01mm
(10μm)

\*Sleeve is the most prevalent name. May also be called the barrel or stock.

\*\*Aka lock-ring. Some mics have a lock lever instead.



# Micrometer: how to use it



## Modelling the linear response



In statistics, **linear regression** is an approach to modeling the *relationship* between a dependent variable y and one or more independent variables denoted x.

In linear regression, data are modeled using linear predictor functions, and unknown model parameters are estimated from the data.



### Relationship between *input* and *output* is assumed as:

$$y = \alpha + \beta \cdot x + e$$

where

- **y** is the experimental output observed in response of an input **x**
- *α* and *β* are the unknown parameters to estimate (i.e. intercept and slope of the linear fit)
- *e* is a random error term such that  $E\{\varepsilon_i\} = 0$   $\sigma^2\{\varepsilon_i\} = \sigma^2$   $\sigma\{\varepsilon_i, \varepsilon_j\} = 0$   $\forall i, j \ni i \neq j$





# Parameters are estimated by minimizing the of *sum of squared residual* (SS<sub>R</sub>)



$$y = \alpha + \beta \cdot x$$

$$SSR = \sum_{i=1}^{n} (y_i - a - bx_i)^2$$

residual = vertical distance between real data and estimated curve



Assumptions:

- (x<sub>i</sub>, y<sub>i</sub>) are independent and identically distributed observations
- x<sub>i</sub> are random and sampled together with y<sub>i</sub>



# Parameters are estimated by minimizing the of *sum of squared residual* (SS<sub>R</sub>)



$$y = \alpha + \beta \cdot x$$

$$SS_{R} = \sum_{i=1}^{n} (y_i - a - bx_i)^2$$

The  $SS_R$  is an index of inherent variability, quantifying how much the fitted line differs from the real output due the error (**e**)



# Linear Regression

### $R^2$ : a measure of goodness-of-fit of linear regression



The **better the linear regression** (on the right) fits the data in comparison to the simple average (on the left), the **closer the value of**  $R^2$  **is to 1**. The **areas of** the **blue squares** represent SS<sub>R</sub>. The **areas of** the **red squares** represent the S<sub>vv</sub>.



# Linear Regression

### $R^2$ : a measure of goodness-of-fit of linear regression

$$R^2 := 1 - \frac{SS_R}{S_{yy}}$$

The coefficient of determination  $(R^2)$  ranges from 0 (model does not fit the data) to 1 (perfect fit)

$$SS_{R} = \sum_{i=1}^{n} (y_i - a - bx_i)^2$$

$$S_{yy} = \sum_{i} (y_i - \bar{y})^2$$





## Microsoft Excel: Linear Regression

### Two ways to evaluate fit parameters

• Directly on the plot: add trendline

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- Easy method
- Data on plot
- GUI help



### Microsoft Excel: Linear Regression





## Microsoft Excel: Linear Regression

### Two ways to evaluate fit parameter

• As a cell function: use linear estimation function



## Case of study: the hair

Typical experiment and analysis



# Testing the hair: experimental details

- 1. Measure hair diameter using the micrometre to evaluate the sample cross sectional area (A)
- 2. Clamp the hair using acetate sheets, then measure the distance between the latter using the calliper to evaluate sample initial length  $(l_0)$
- 3. Assemble the **testing setup**
- 4. Acquire **force-displacement** curves at a **0.01 s<sup>-1</sup> strain rate** using the Zwick/Roell ProLine Z005 testing machine
- 6. Identify the first loading point, then offset force and displacement vectors to start from 0 in correspondence of the initial loading point and convert them into stress  $(\sigma = F/A)$  and strain ( $\varepsilon = \Delta l/l_0$ ), respectively
- 7. Plot stress-strain curve of the hair
- 8. Evaluate the elastic modulus of the hair as the slope of the stress-strain curve in the first linear (elastic) tract



### When: 6 Apr 2016 - 9.00-13.00

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