## Write a paragraph or two on what you learned:

Chapter 16 was mostly focused on forces using Newton's Second Law. When using velocity as a vector quantity, as magnitude and velocity change due to the flow of fluid, this results in a change in equal and opposite force. We learned from completing the problems below that a force is required to accomplish the change when direction or speed are deflected by a fluid stream. For a real life example of these practices, it can be used when looking at compressed air coming out of a nozzle being used to move products in a factory. In Chapter 17, we were introduced to lift and drag, which are important when analyzing the behavior of a body in fluid. Drag is the force on the body caused by the fluid that resists motion (opposes the direction of fluid flow), and lift is the force caused by the fluid in the direction perpendicular to the travel path of the body (net force in upward direction). These can occur simultaneously and the concepts are similar regardless of the phase they're in.

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17.16: Ethan K.

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17.30: Ethan E.

## Solutions:

16.6:

Diagram SDO 1300 1300 Free-Bady Diagram 500 L.Rx. Q=V, A = 22 Pb/s . 0.02 fb<sup>2</sup>=0,449 ft<sup>3</sup>/s 0 E=pQ(V1 - V1) F1 = pQ(V1-22. ATIS) Fy=pa(V2y-Vy)-+ Vy=0, Fy=pavby  $F_x = p(V_{2,x} - 22^{F_{t/s}}), v_{y_1} = V_{t}cos(40^{\circ}) = 16.853^{F_{t/s}}$   $F_y = p(V_{2,y}), v_{y_1} = V_{t}cos(40^{\circ}) = 16.853^{F_{t/s}}$ V2x=16,853 16/3 V2y=1/12=16,853 16/3 Fx = 60.58 10/10+3 . 0.449 +2 15/16.853 15 -22) = - 140 10-64/52 Fy= 60.58 10/ FE . D. 449 FE / s (14.1413) = 384.649 10.16/s2  $F_{y}+R_{y}=0 \Rightarrow R_{y}=-F_{y} \Rightarrow R_{y}=140^{10.5}f_{y}^{-1}s^{-1}$  $F_{y}+R_{y}=0 \Rightarrow R_{y}=-F_{y} \Rightarrow R_{y}=-384.649^{10.5}f_{y}^{-1}s^{-1}$ |F=409.33 : /R=-409.33







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A vehicle is to be propelle	d by a jet of water shown in fig16.20.		- 1
• V= 30 m/s d= 200 mm=0.	2m Vo= 12m1 > 0= 150 g= 1000 kg/m3		R
Calculate force on the vehicle	ic if a) stationary b) moving at 12m/s		a
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A) stationary			
Q=AV = Ty d2 + V = Ty × 0.2	~ 30		C
Q= 0.942 m3/s			C
x-comp:	y-comp'		C
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. V2= 30 m/s	Viv= Omis		-
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16.29:

60' 16.29) T=15°C dy=7.5 mm = 0.0075m V=25 m/5 Vanc P=1000 ×9/m3 Motion A=4.42×10-5 Q= V4 10° V2  $= 25 m_{g} \left( \mathcal{R} \cdot \left( \frac{0.0075 m}{2} \right)^{2} \right)$ = 1.105 × 10<sup>-3</sup> m\_{5}^{3} 60 FPZY Pex Ep. = Parte FBD FRY 600 -Rx FEXE WRY R 10' @ ( Fria Frix VI > FEL 1000 FRIY F  $\kappa: F_{x} = PQ(V_{2x} - V_{1x})$ FPIY Rx = PQ V ( cos 60° - cos 10°) = 1000 kg/m · 1.105 x 10-3 m3/5 · 25 m/5 (CO5 60° - CO5 10°) Rx = - 13.39 N Y: Fy = PQ(V2Y - V4y) Rx=PQV(sin 60°-sin 10°) =1000 Kg/m3 · 1.105 x 10-3 m3/5 · 25 m/5 (5in 60°-5in 109) Ry= 19.13 N 1 Rr = 19,13 N  $R = \sqrt{Rx^2 + Ry^2}$  $=\sqrt{(13.39)^2+(19.13)^2}$ R = 23.35 N





17.14:



17.16:

17.16 Still air at 9.0 in. F F 1450 -20° F. Diagram 100 mph. 19.0 in. 9.0 m F F 9.0 in. All lengths are 6Din. 15 Ft. 18 in. La fam. 9. Din. Fo=Colpy2/2)A Lo found from chart CL. Using R. = RN = NL = Mb. 67. (0.75) + 1.170.10-4 G=121 4 Col2.80.10-3.146.69")12 095.5 1 = 940, 192.3 J.450 Fo=Colov=12)A 9.0 in. Co≈1.60 SExcel 4 F5=361.4031 16: Ft/52

1 9.0in. Fo=Co(pv2/2)A  $N_R = \frac{N_P}{N_P} = \dots \quad C_P = 2$ 0.0 in. F. 0.1: A= 2.2. 7. 0.375 = 1.17.5 = 5.89 Ft2 Fp=2/0.0028.146.672/2)5.89 = 35.48 3 16.42/2)5.89 a.o in Fp=Cp/pv2/2)A bT f = 18.0 in. -1  $A = 201\sqrt{\frac{a^2 + b^2}{2}} \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot 5$ Cp=0.39 L> Fp=0.89(0.0028.146.692/2).8.58 =100.28 16-84/52

17.26:

17.26 A small, fast boat has a specific resistance ratio of 0.06 (see Table 17.2 🖵) and displaces 125 long tons. Compute the total ship resistance and the power required to overcome drag when it is moving at 50 ft/s in seawater at 77°F.

1 long ton = 2240 lb 125 long ton = 280000 lb  $R_{ts} = (0.00)(280000)$ = 16800 lb  $P_E = R_{45} V$ =(16800 16) (50) PE = 840000 lb-ft/s 1 hp = 550 lb-ft/s 840000 = 1527.3 hp



2.00

1.50

1.00

0.50

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17.30 For the airfoil with the performance characteristics shown in Fig. 17.11 , determine the lift and drag at an angle of attack of 10°. The airfoil has a chord length of 1.4 m and a span of 6.8 m. Perform the calculation at a speed of 200 km/h in the standard atmosphere at

(a) 200 m and (b) 10 000 m

