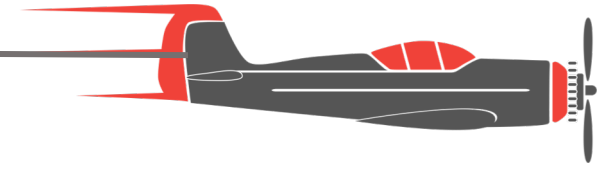


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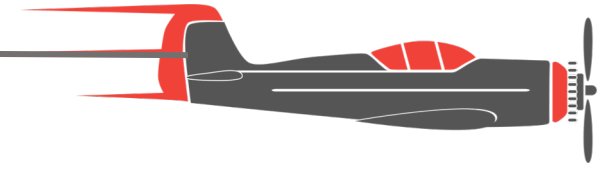


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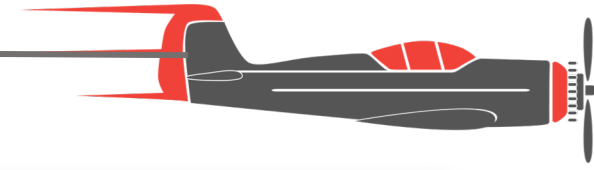
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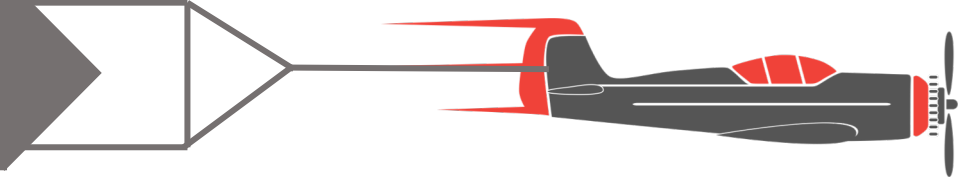
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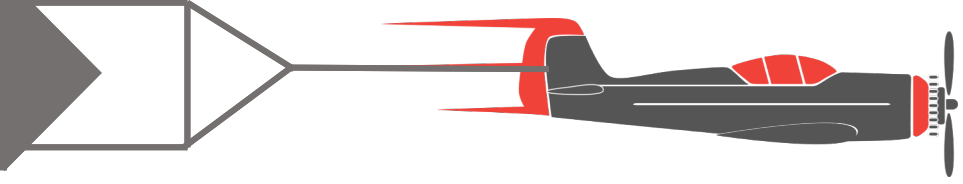


- The objective of this project is to design and manufacture a 3D printed remote control airplane within the rules of the SAE Aero Design Competition
- It will be able to take off, complete the needed flight path, and land while carrying the required cargo



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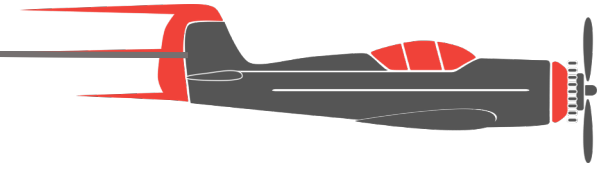
Project Brief Summary



- The plane will not be flown at the competition
- Team is still a part of the competition
- Plane will still be built within competition rules
- Test flight will be done in Tallahassee with Seminole RC Club

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Project Brief Summary



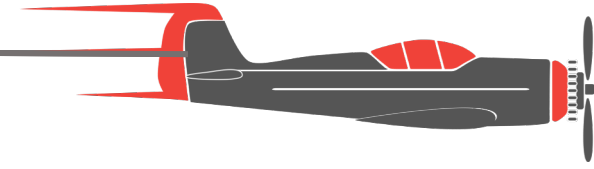
Travel 400 ft past runway
then turn back

Turn back towards
runway

Align with
runway then
land

Fly 400 ft

Material Selection

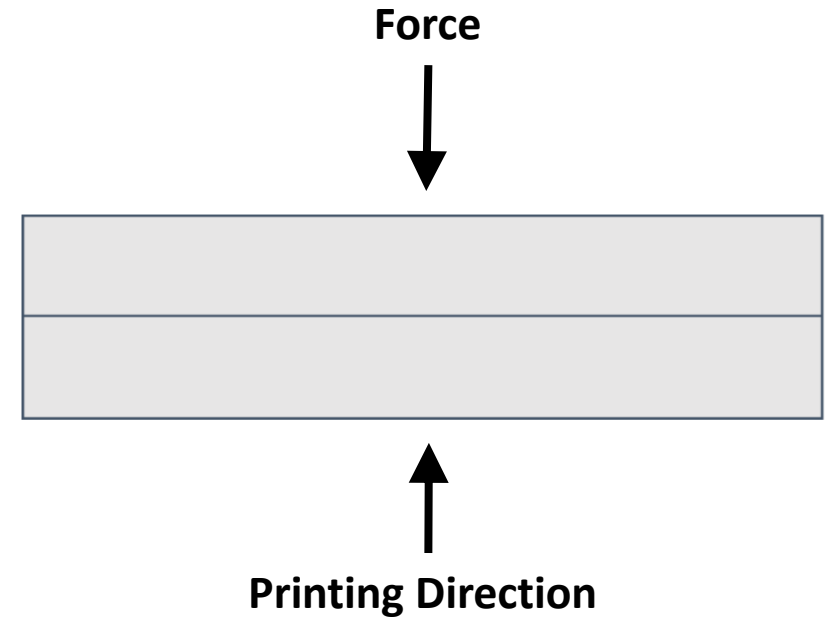
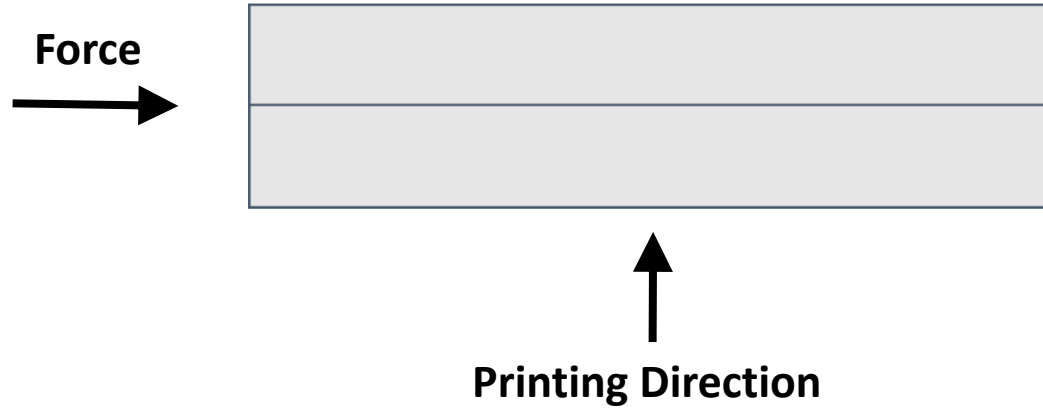
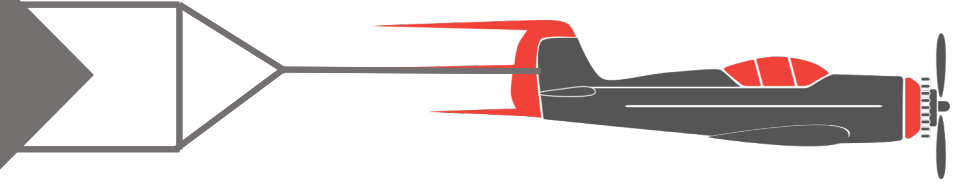


- House of Quality found weight to be most important design factor
- Two possible filaments could be used within budget and competition rules
 - PLA
 - LW-PLA
- Torsion and bending tests done to compare strengths



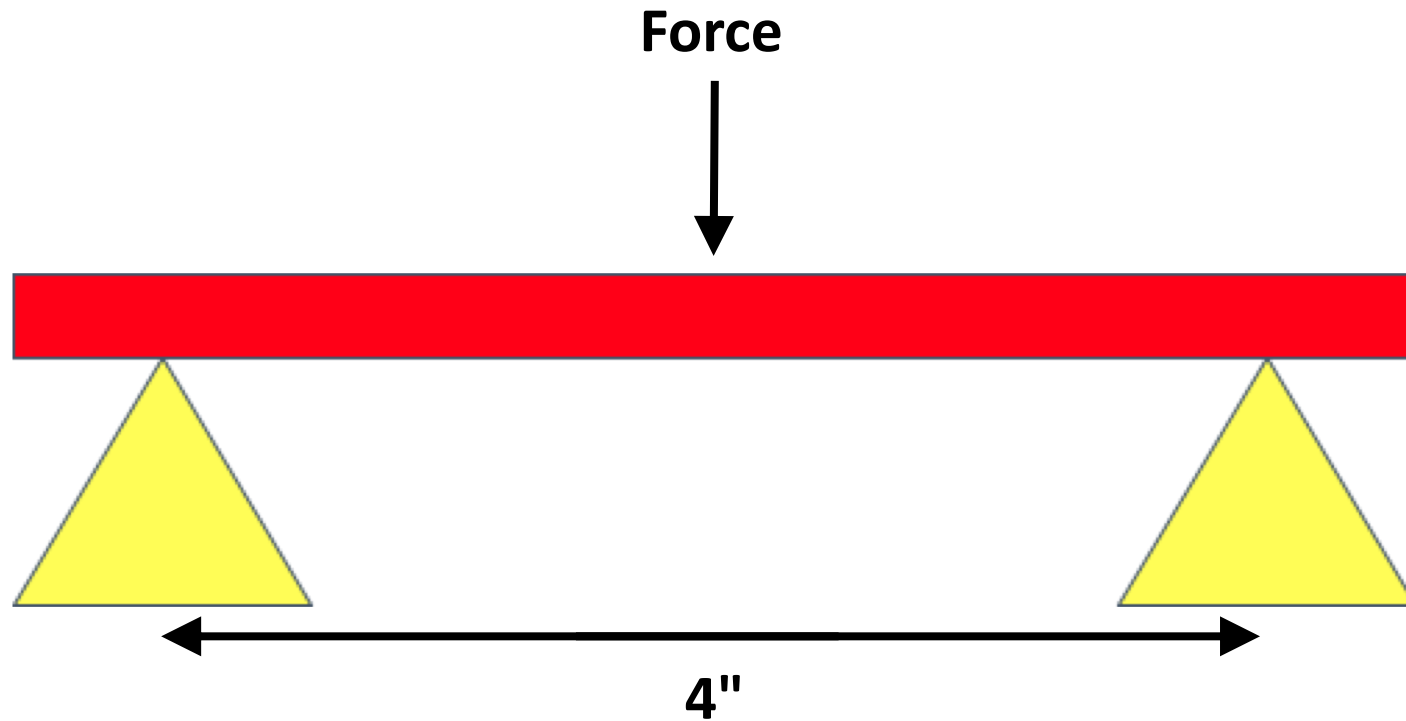
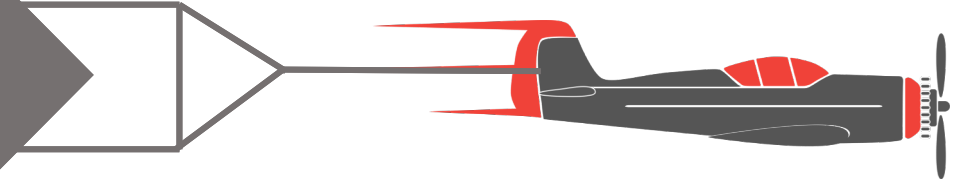
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Force & Printing Direction



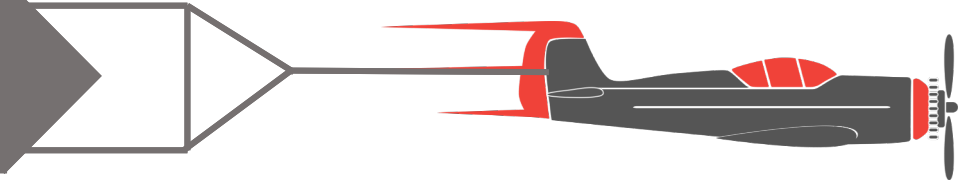
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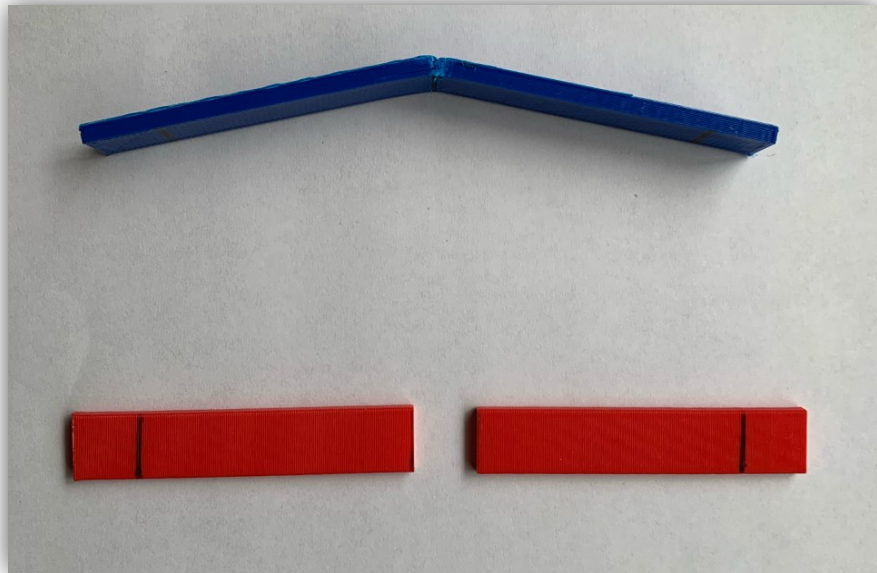


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Three-Point Bending Test



PLA



Stress parallel to printing direction: 8,350 psi
Stress perpendicular to printing direction: 3,360 psi

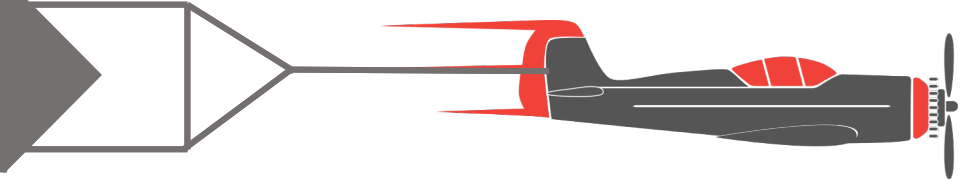
LW-PLA



Stress parallel to layering direction: 6,120 psi
Stress perpendicular to layering direction: 3,380 psi

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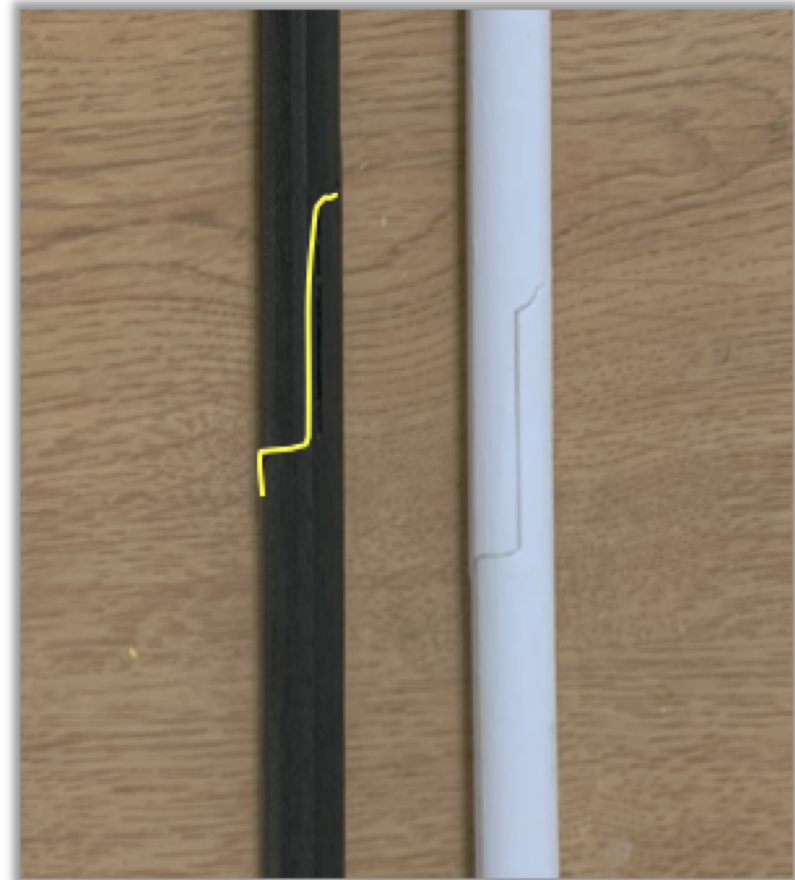
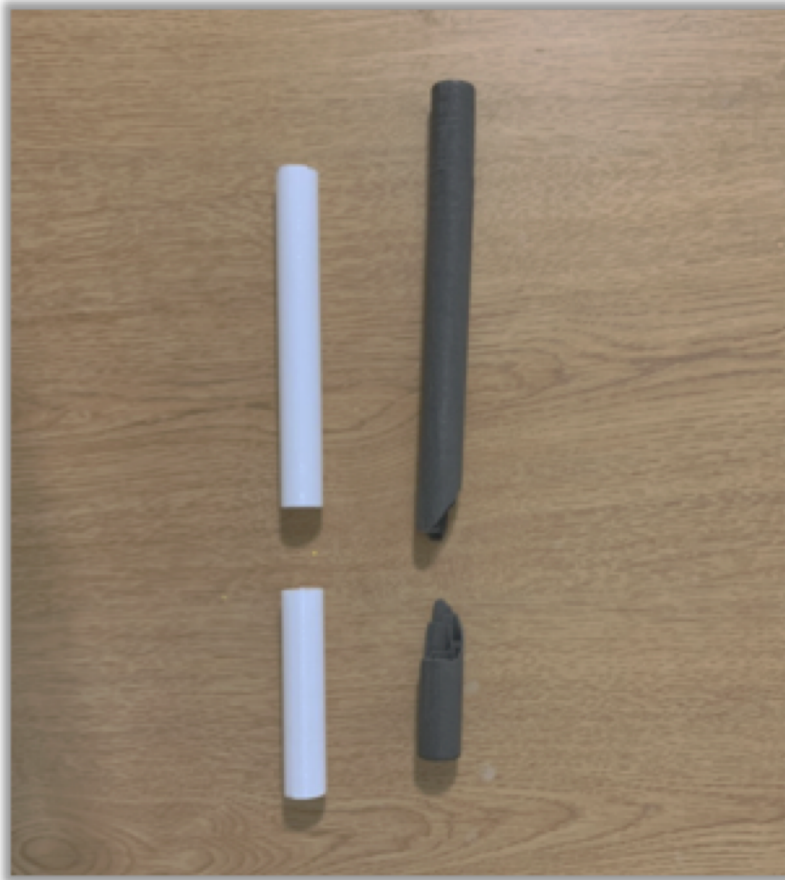
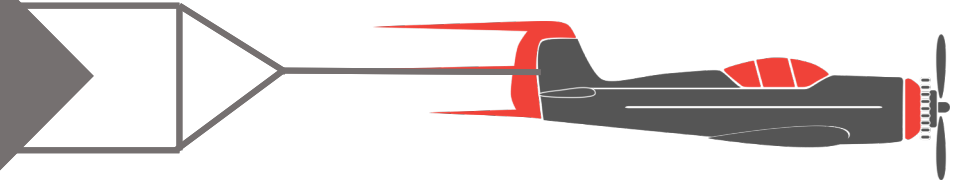
Torsion Test



- Tinius – Olsen Machine used to collect data
- Same types of samples used

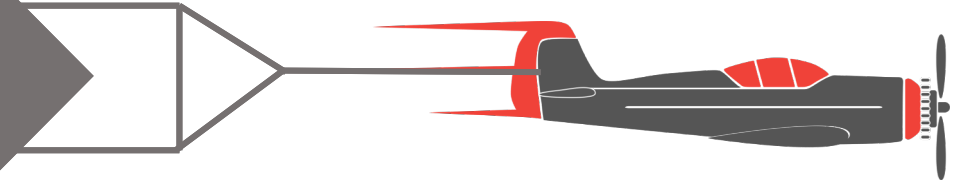
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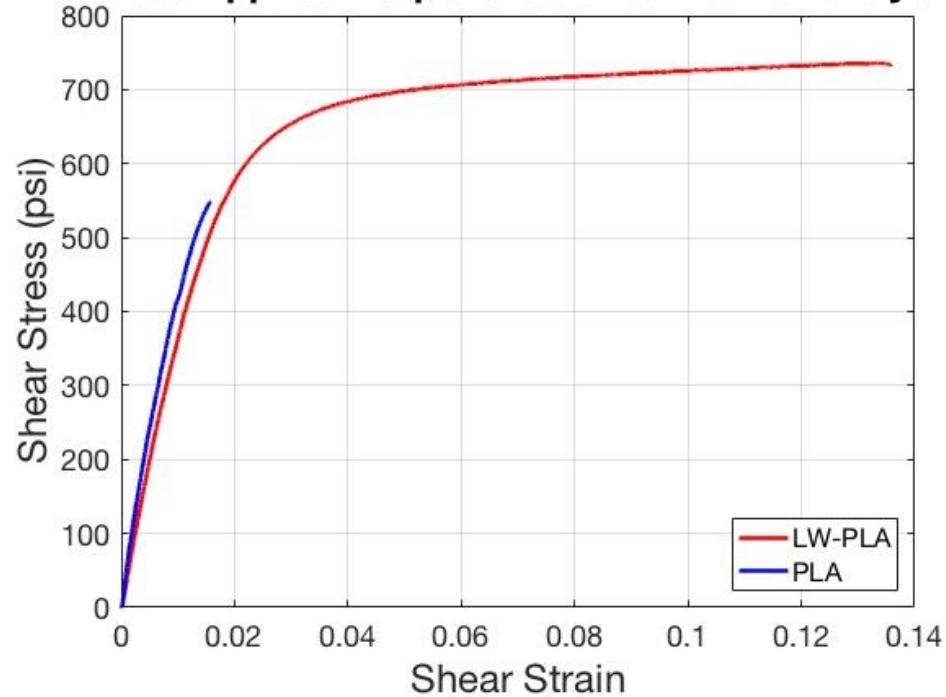


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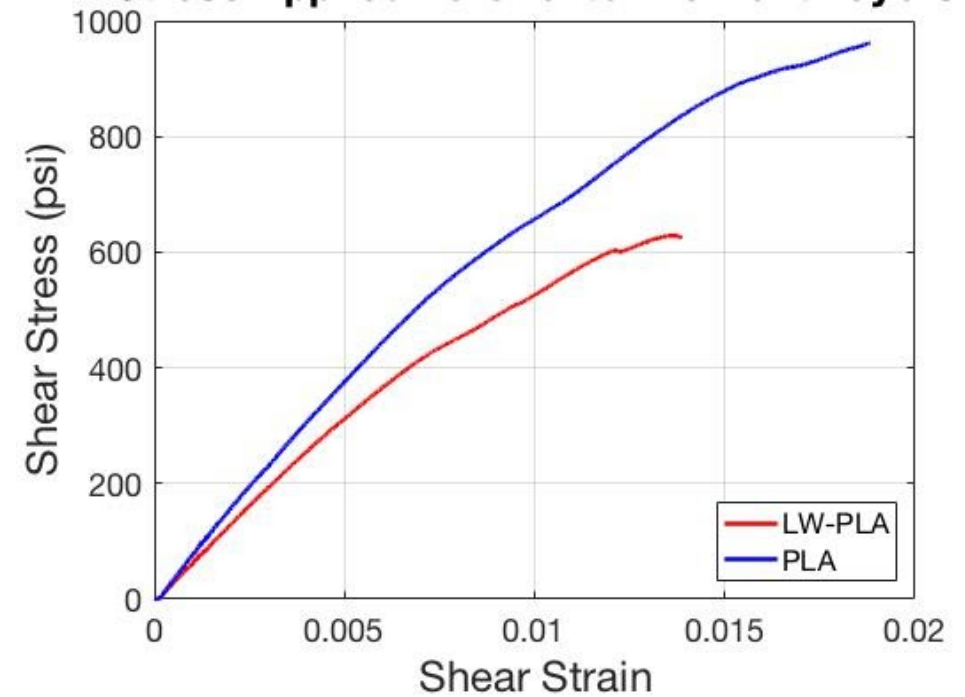


Stress Applied Perpendicular to Filament Layers



PLA failure stress: 412 psi
LW-PLA failure stress: 552 psi

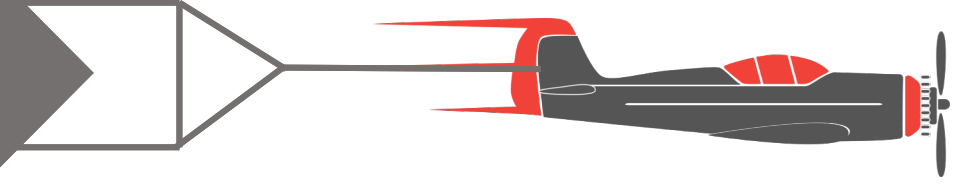
Stress Applied Parallel to Filament Layers



PLA failure stress: 721 psi
LW-PLA failure stress: 471 psi

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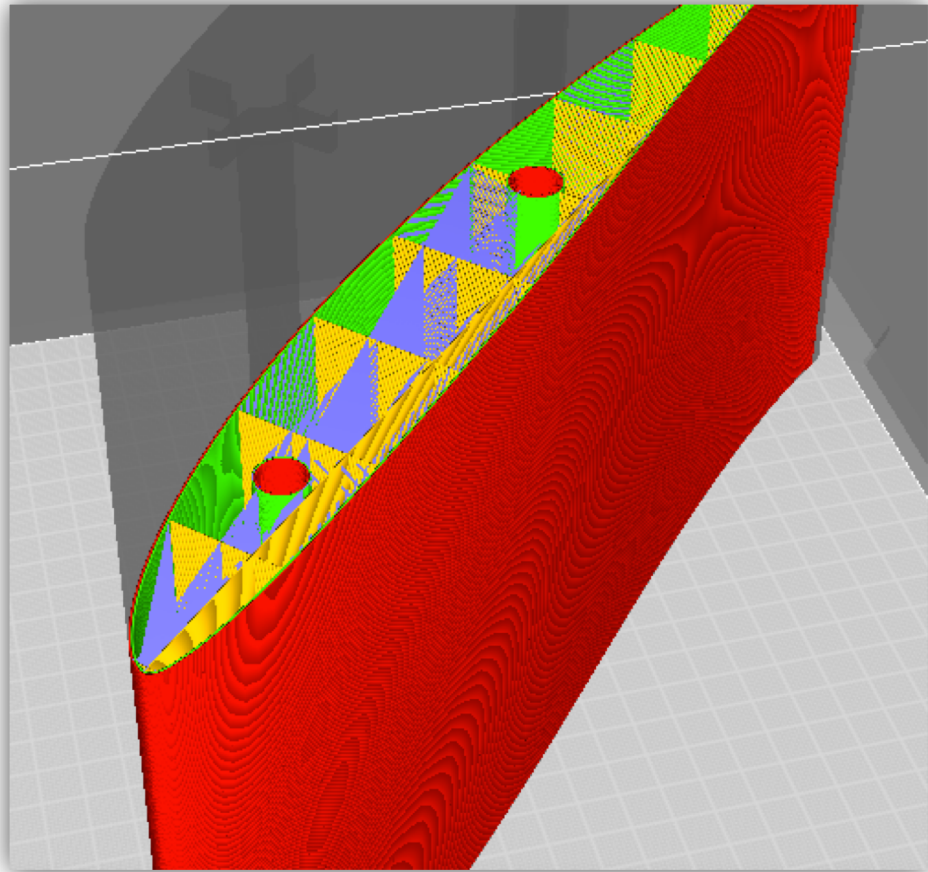
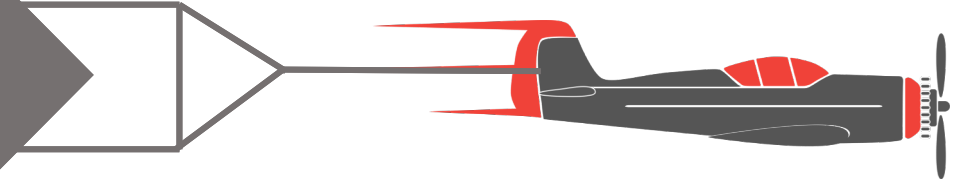
Printers



- Lulzbot TAZ printers are the main printers used
 - Design Lab has two and the Innovation Hub has one
- Any PLA parts will be printed at the Innovation Hub
 - Small parts that DREMEL printers can make
- Cura-lulzbot used to queue prints
 - Helps in estimating print time, material used, and needed printing orientations

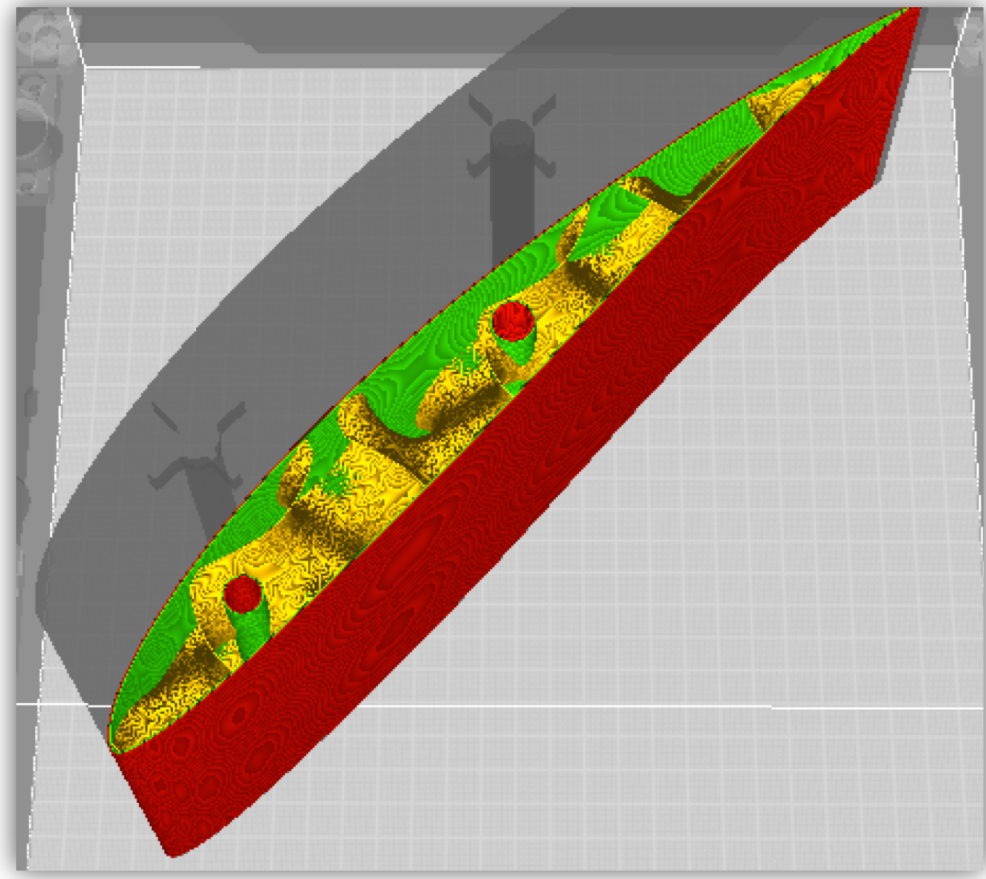
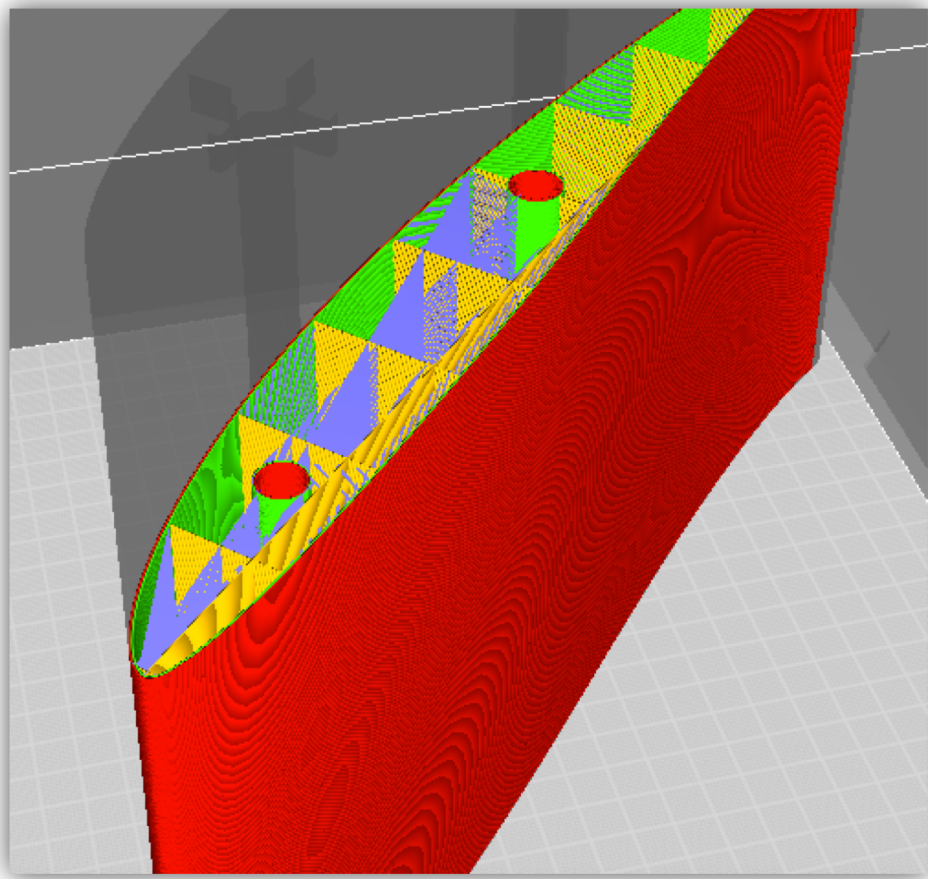
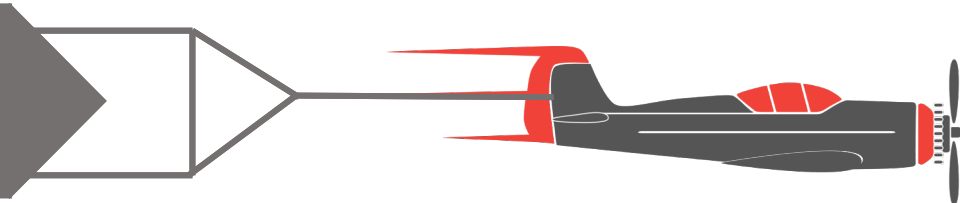
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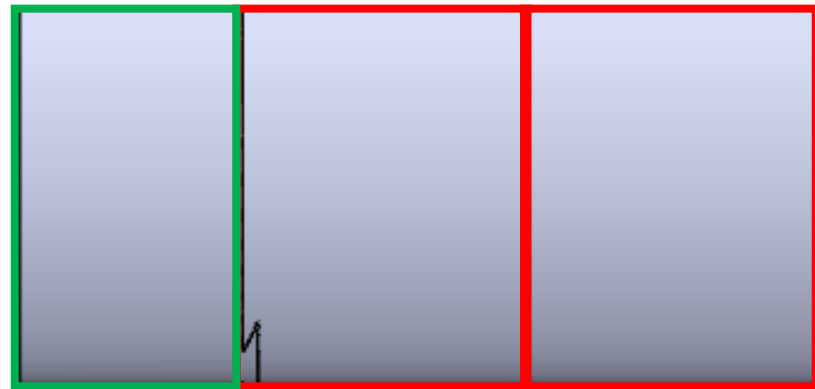
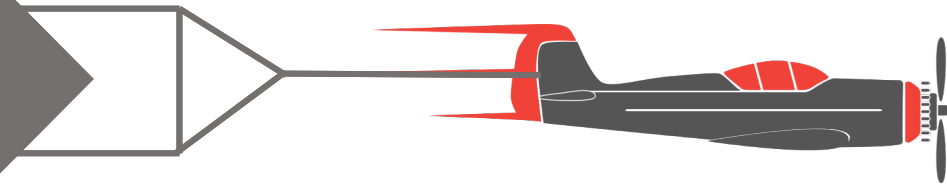
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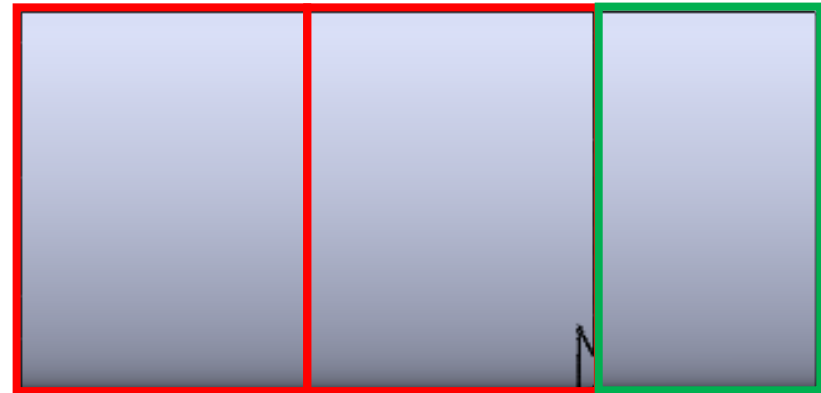
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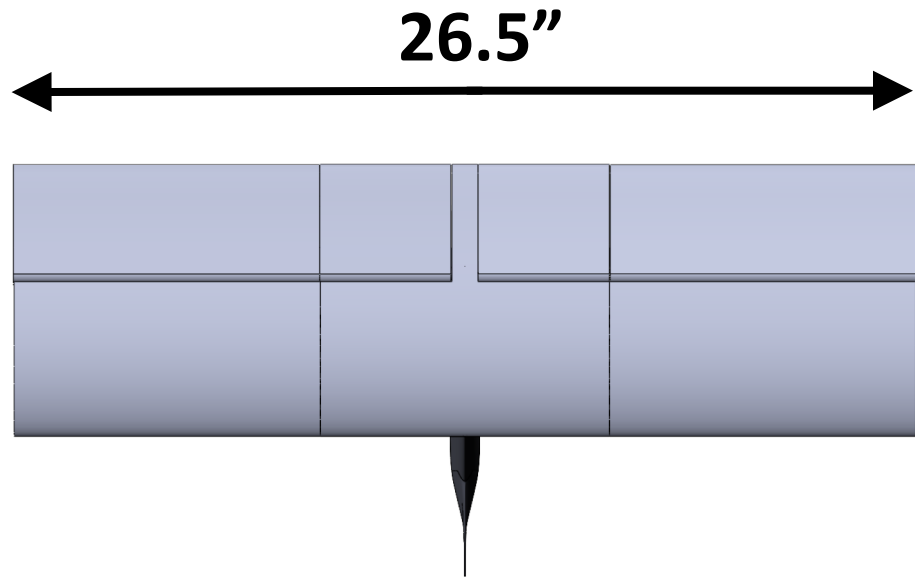
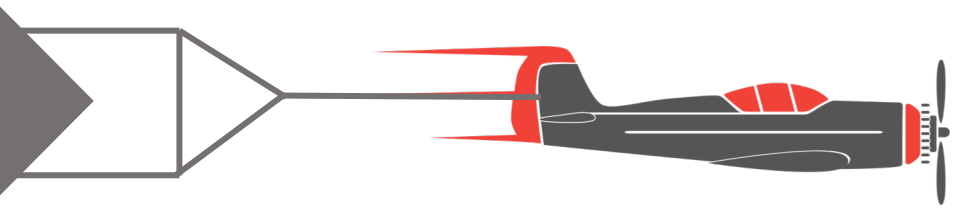
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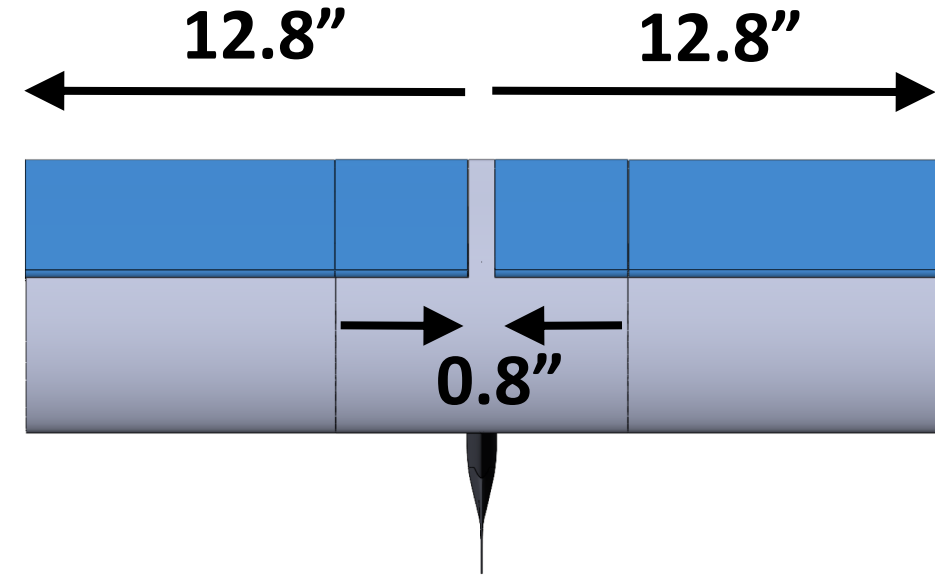
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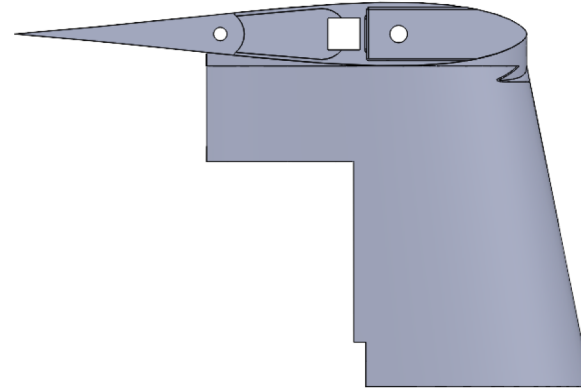
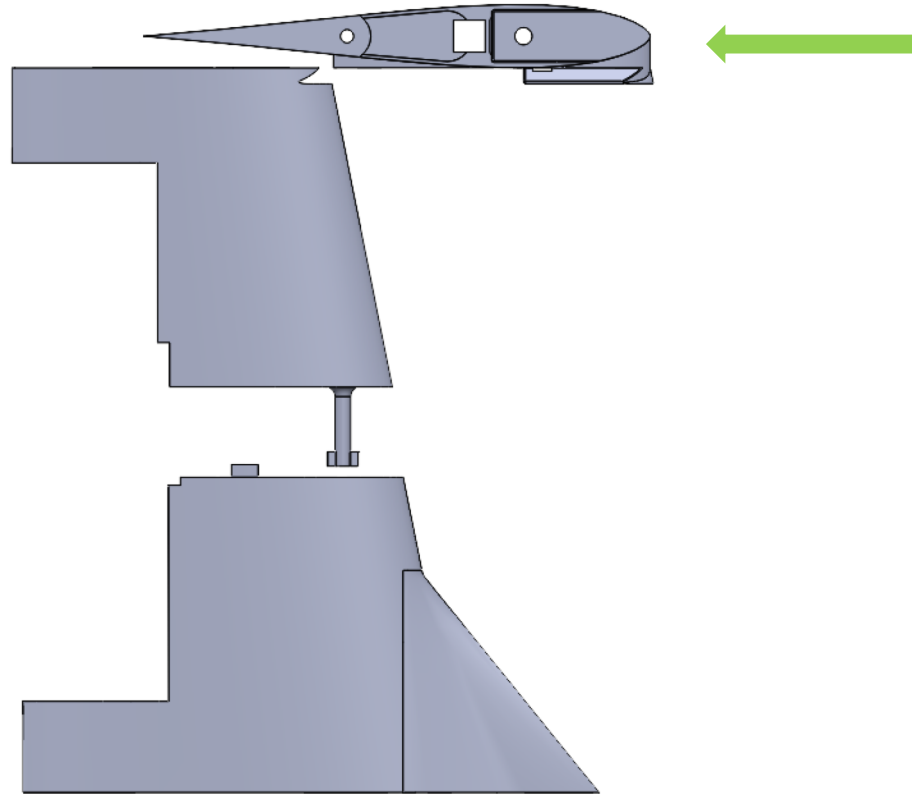
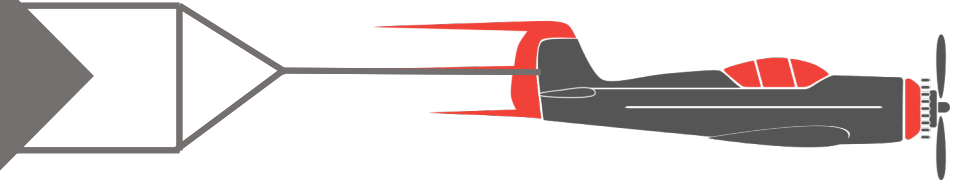


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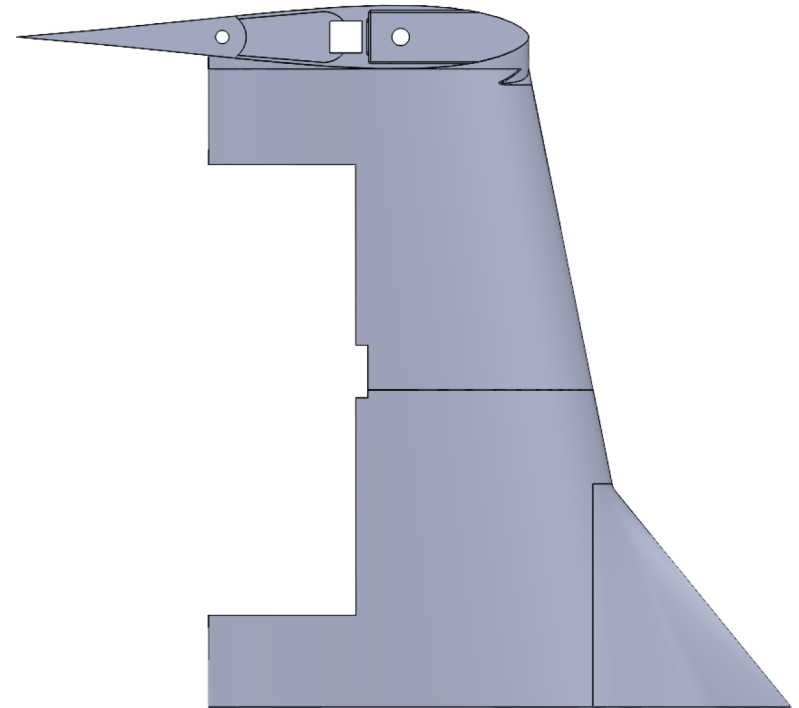
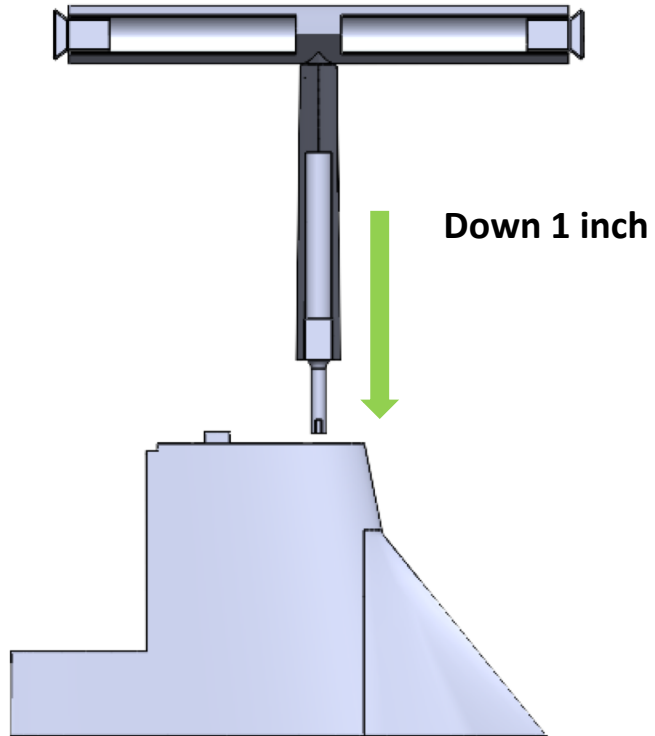
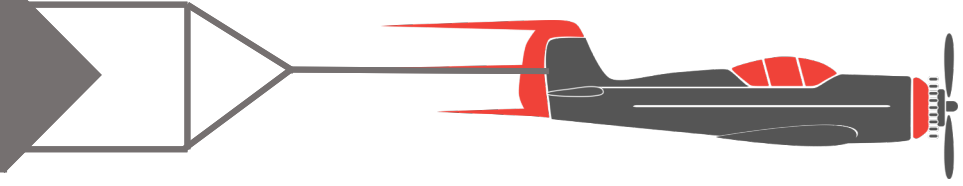
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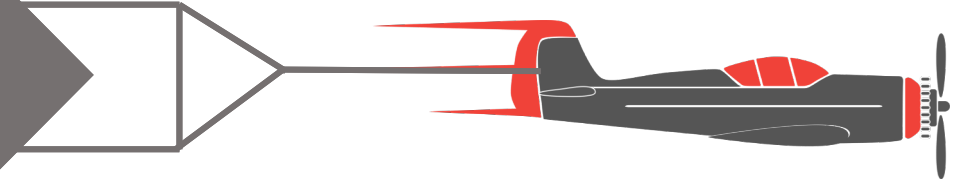
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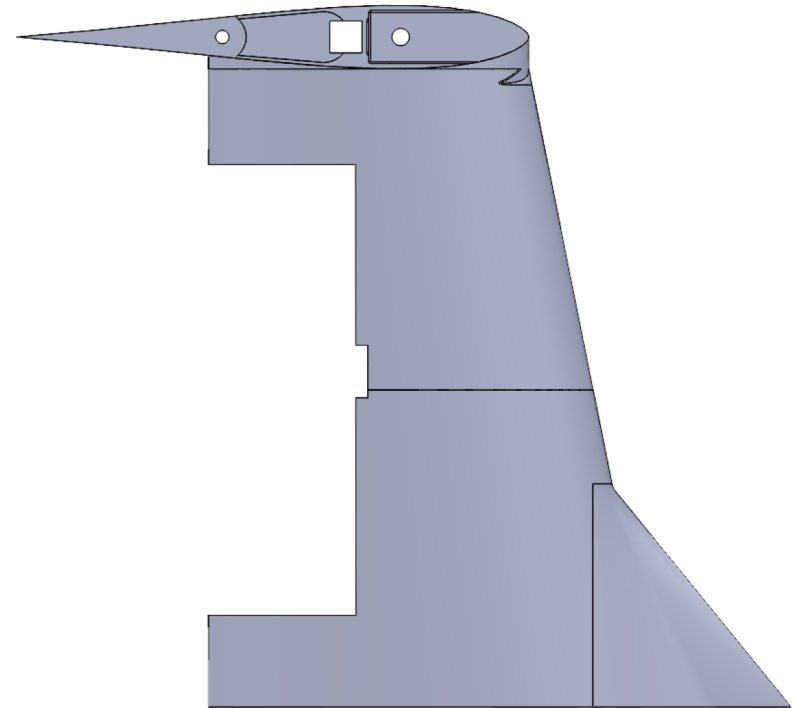
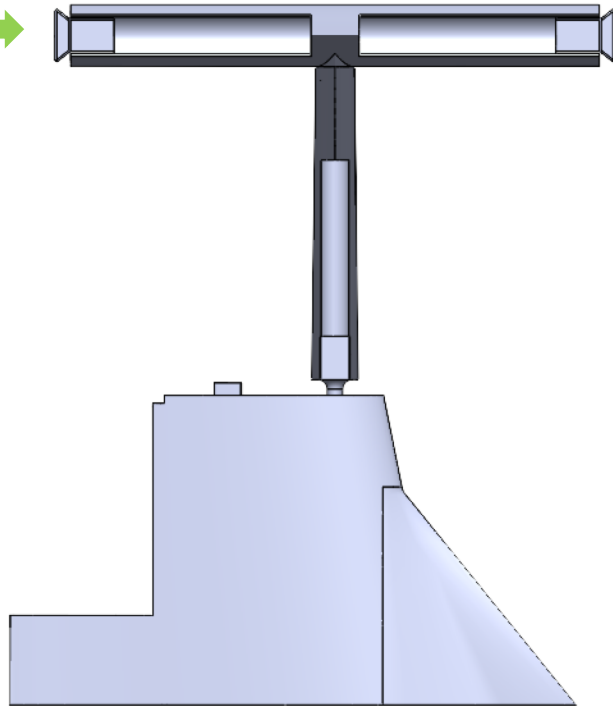


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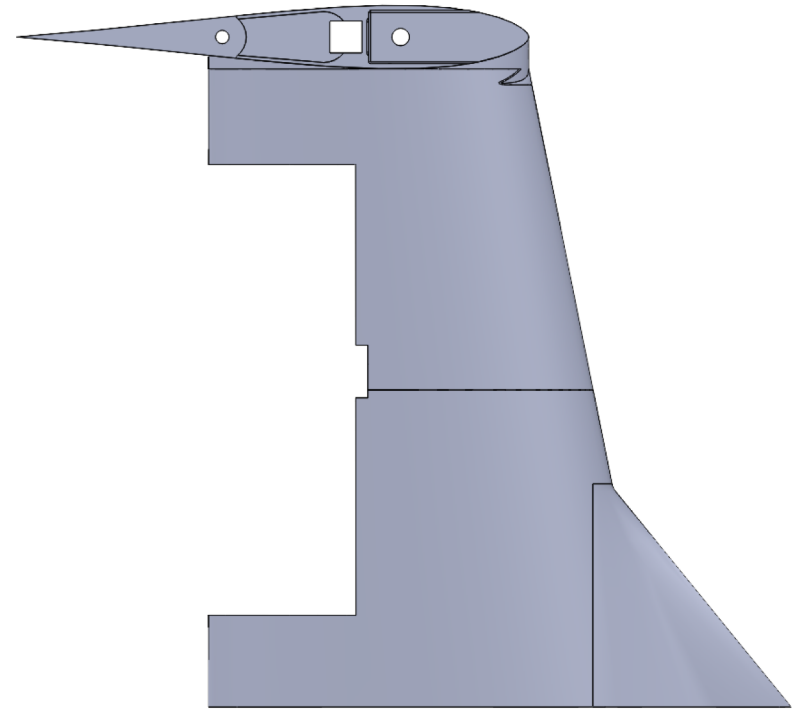
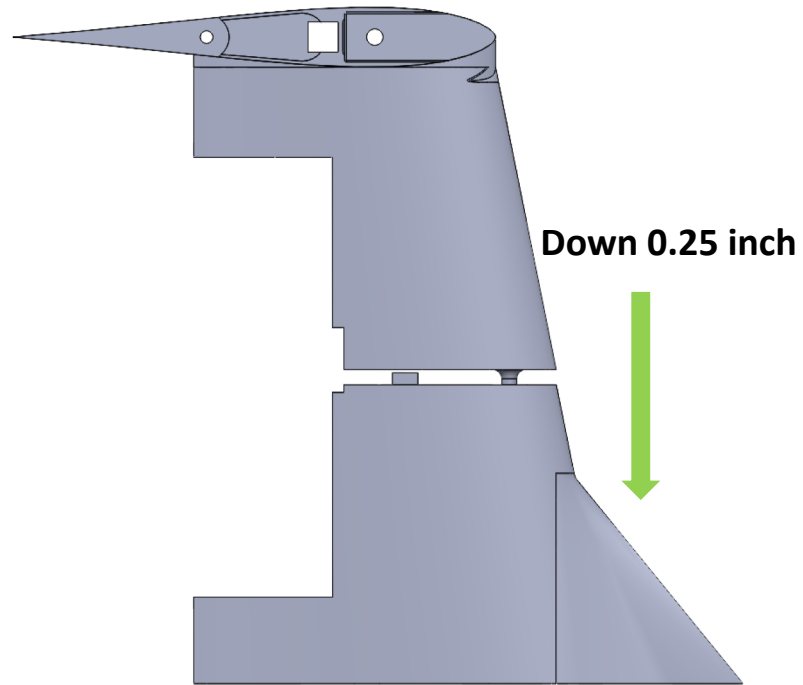
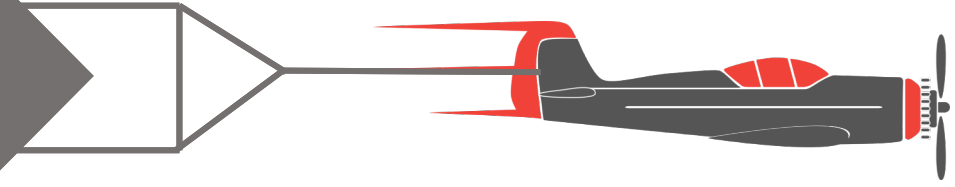


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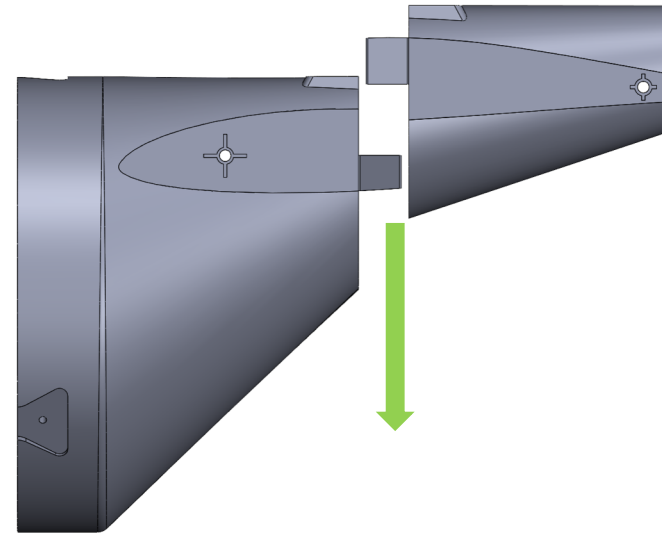
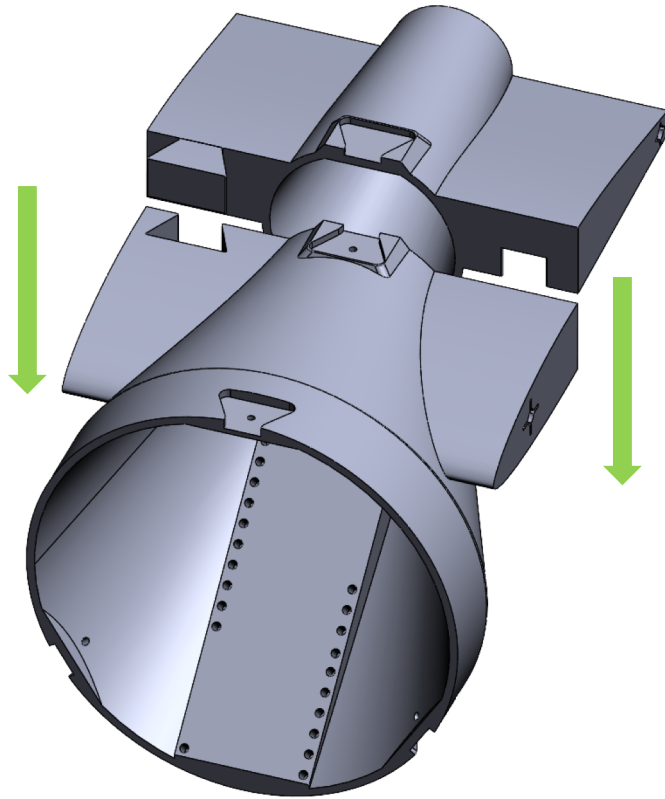
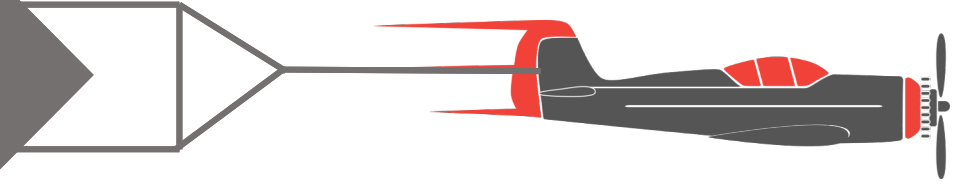
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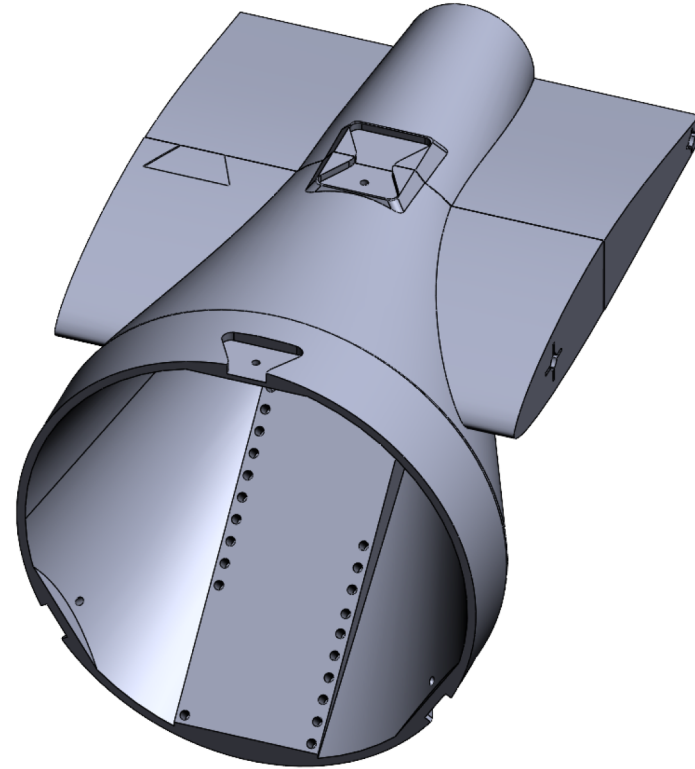
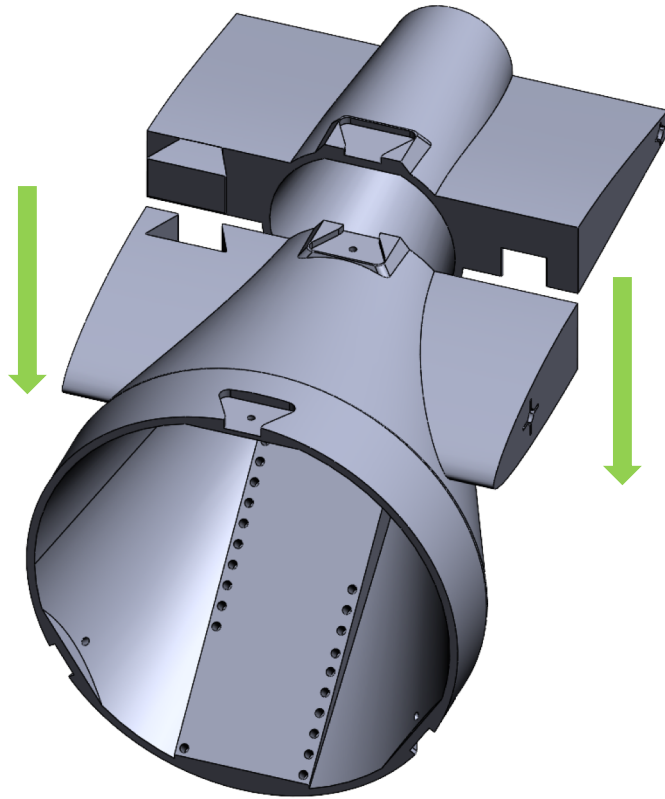
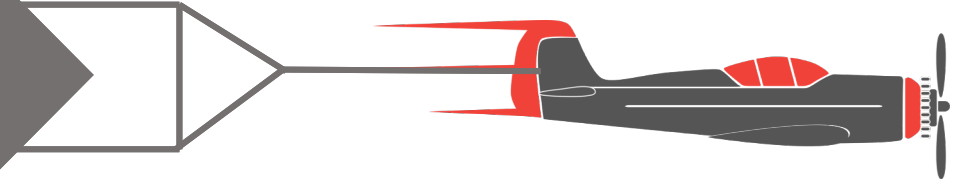
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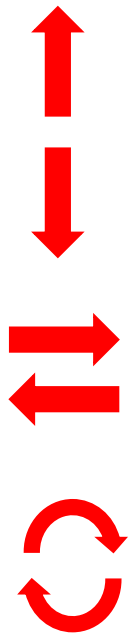
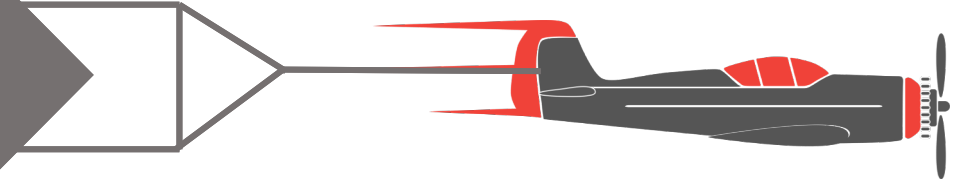
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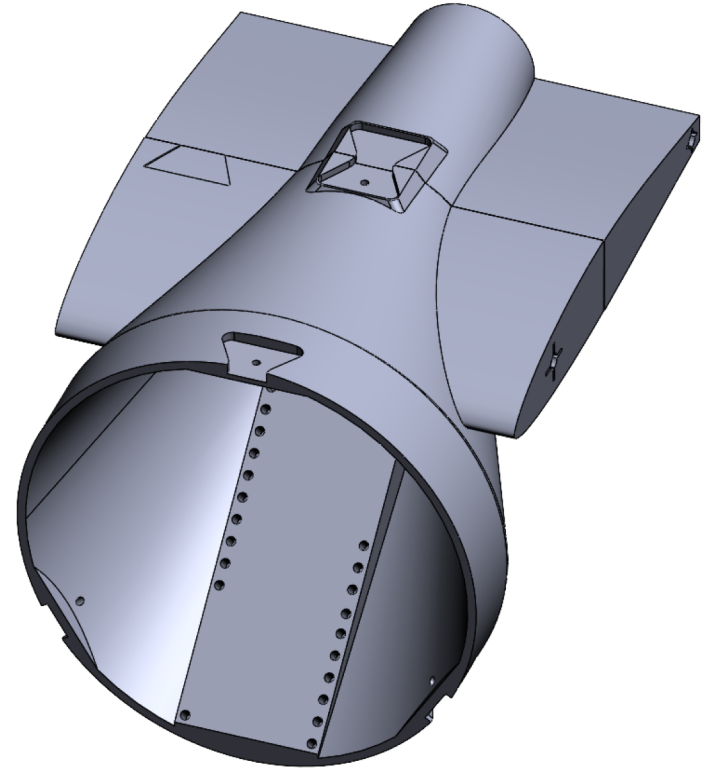


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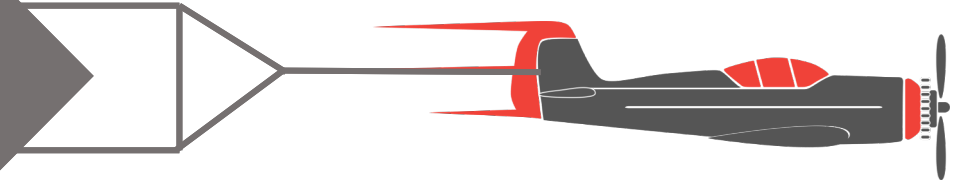
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Torsional Motion is prohibited by both the Dovetail and Bowtie

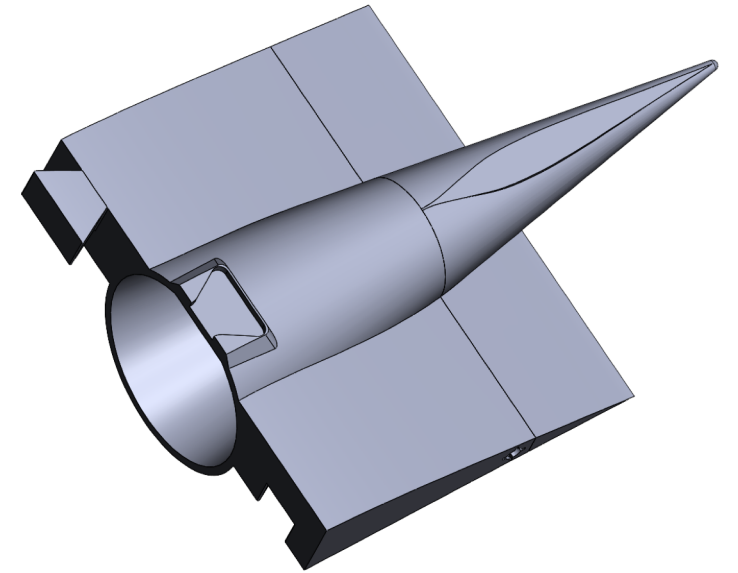
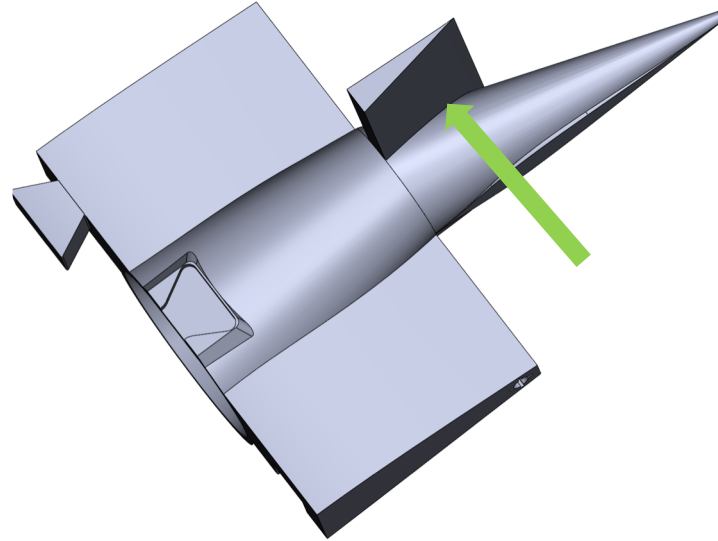
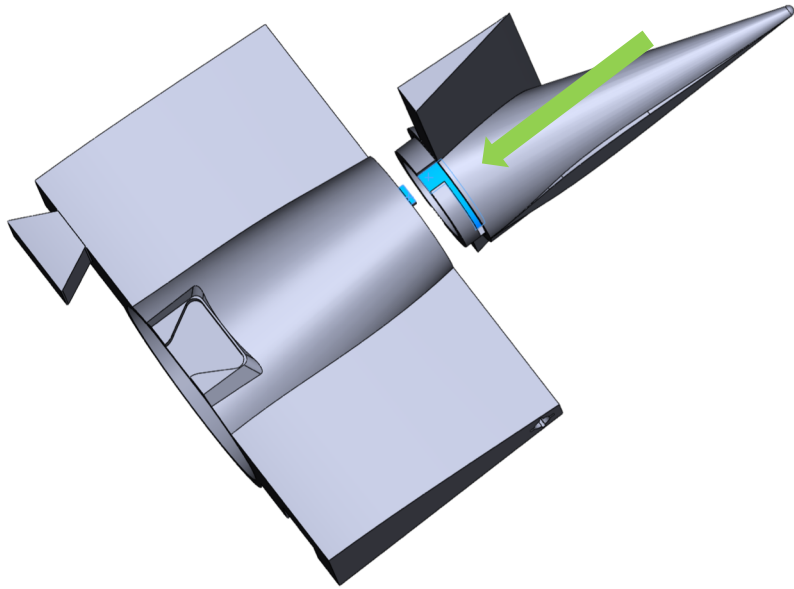


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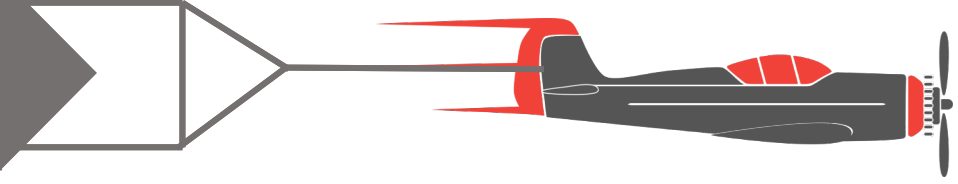


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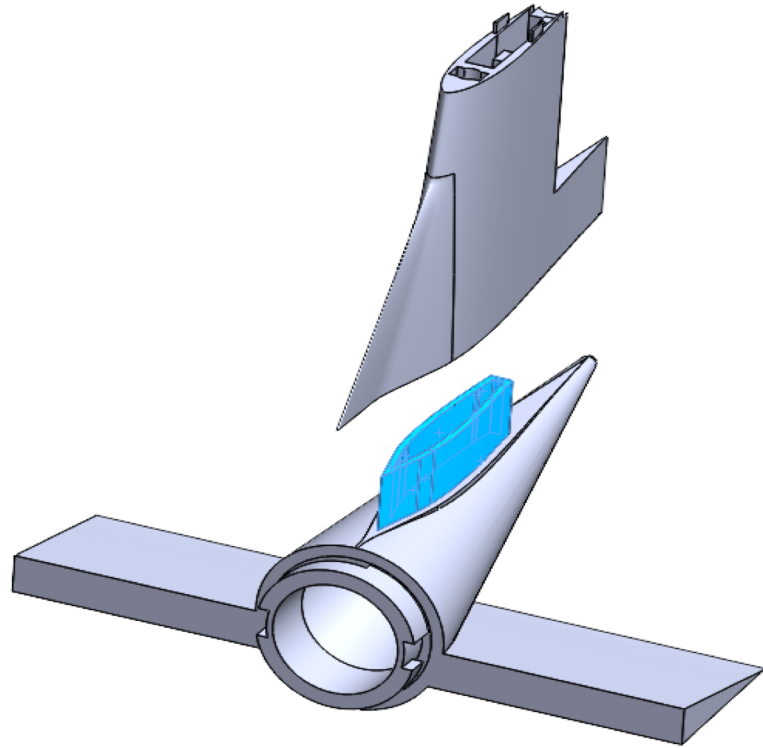
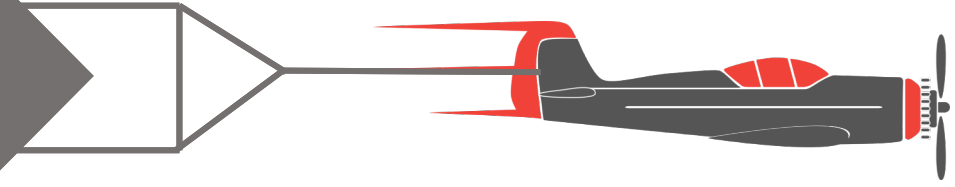
Fuselage Connections



- We used a slide in male/female end technique for our cargo hold so that we can take off the top 2 bowties and take off the top of the plane to load the cargo
- We used a similar method connecting the fuselage of the plane to the T-tail

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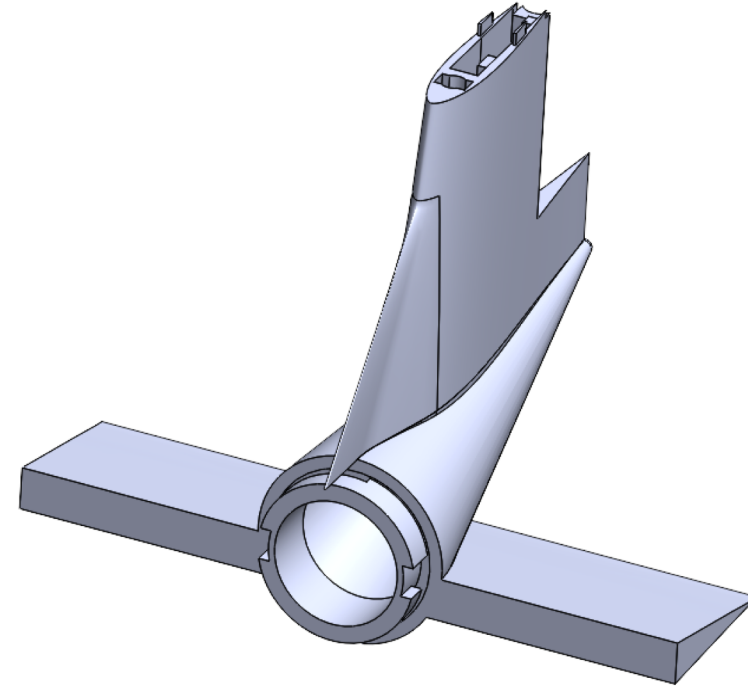
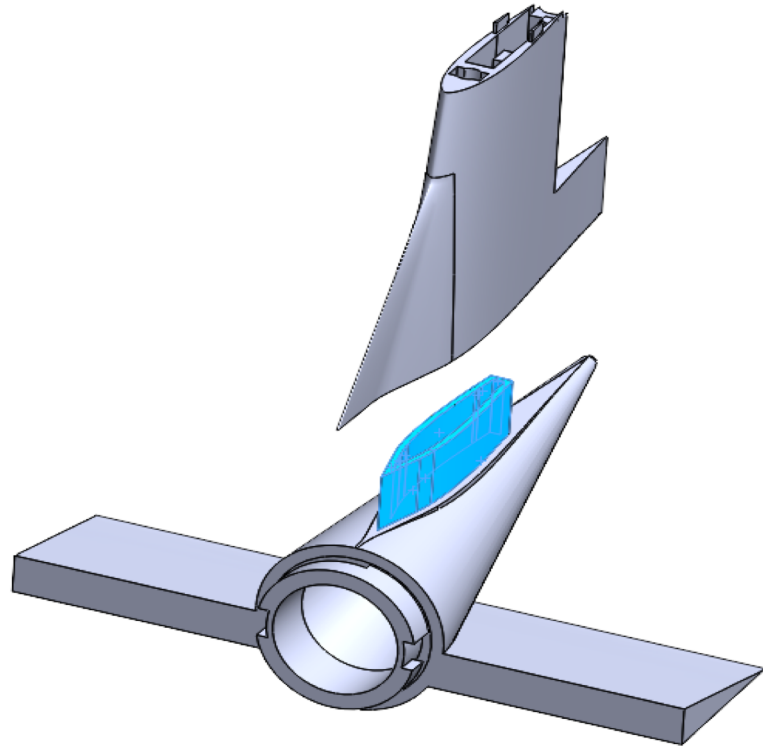
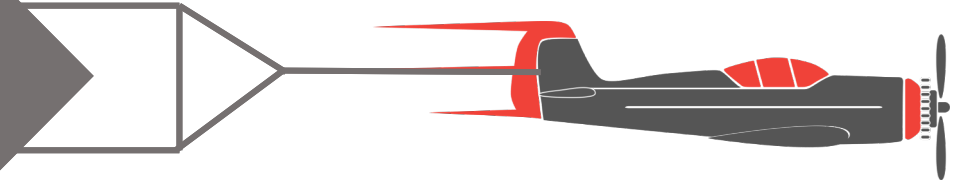
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Tail connection

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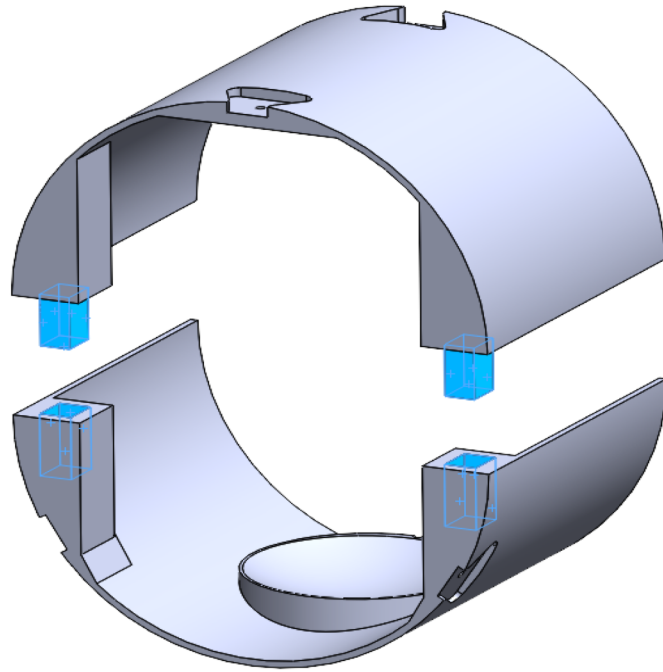
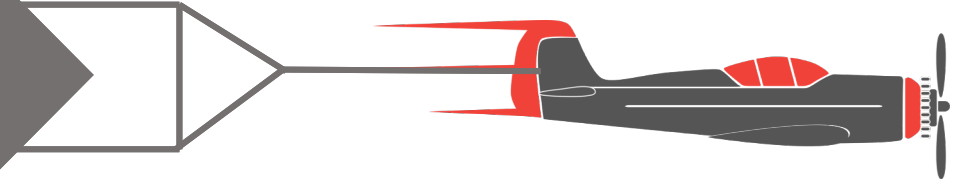
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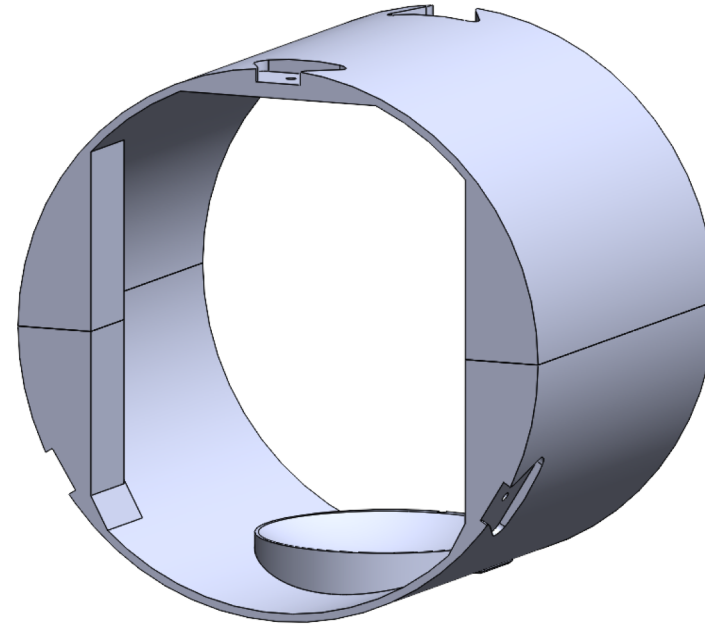
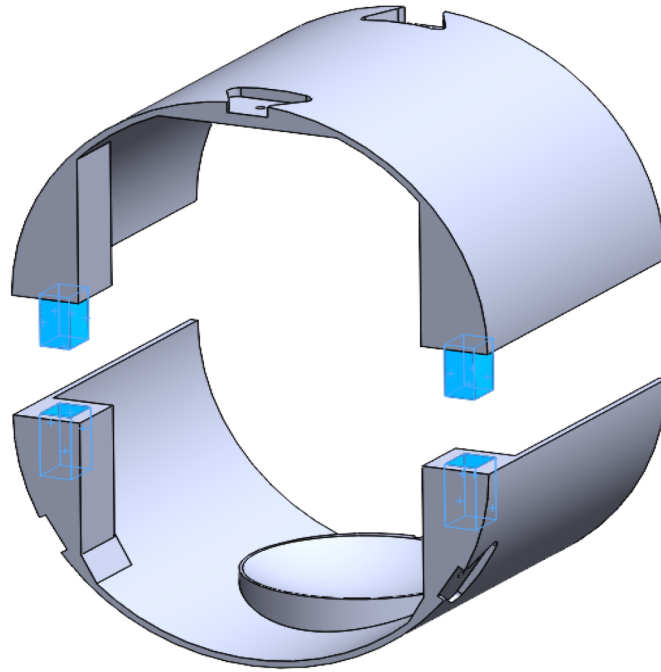
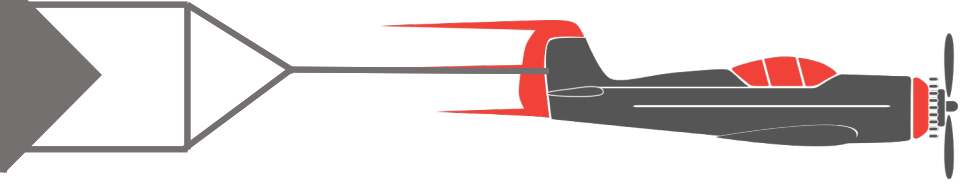
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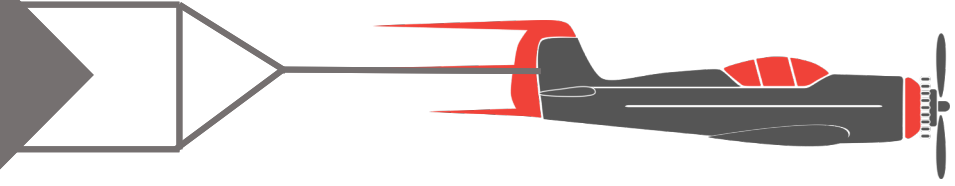
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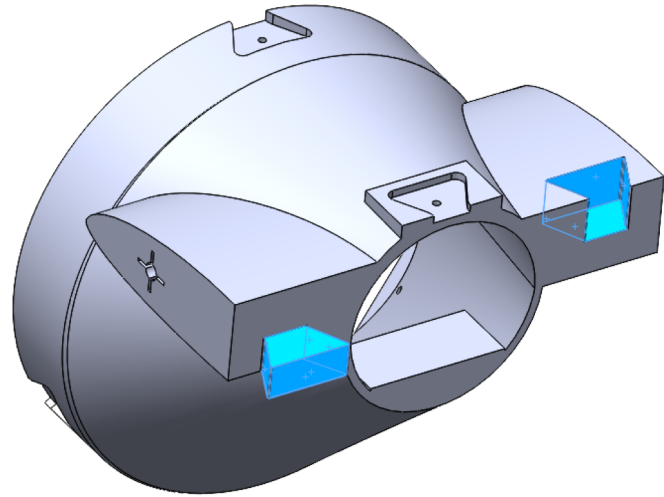
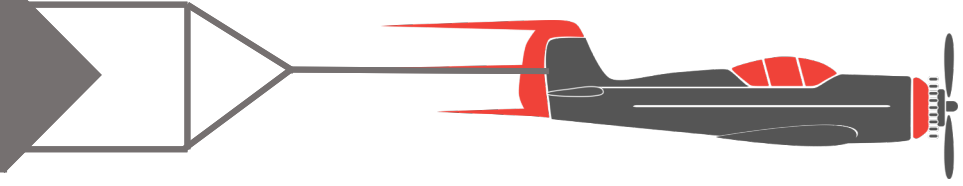
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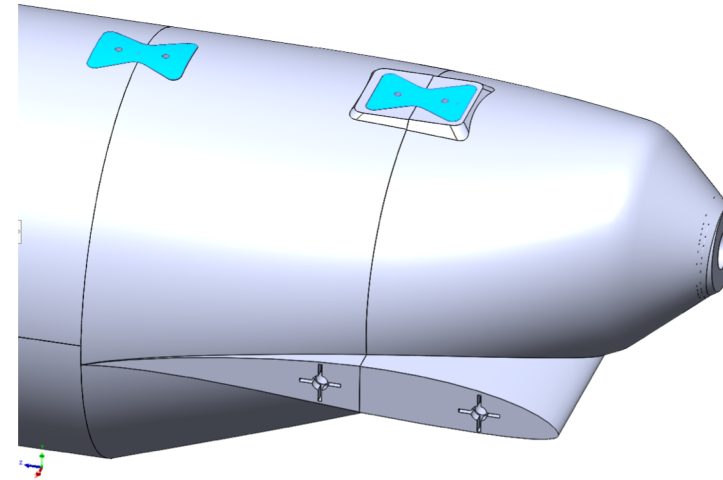
- We utilized 2 main connection methods when securing the fuselage
- The dove tail connection method was used to connect the tail parts of the fuselage together
- The bow ties were used throughout the whole fuselage to connect different sections of the fuselage

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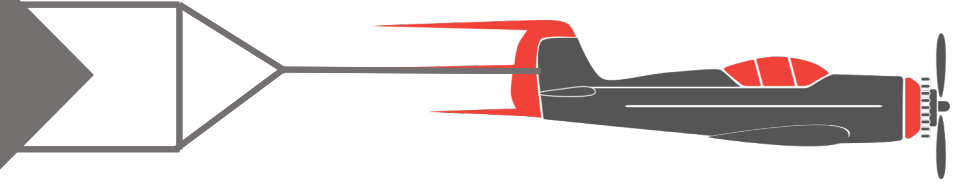
Dovetail Connection



Bowtie Connection

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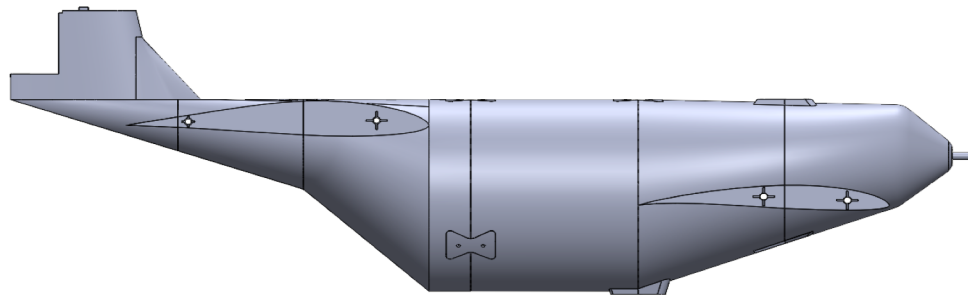
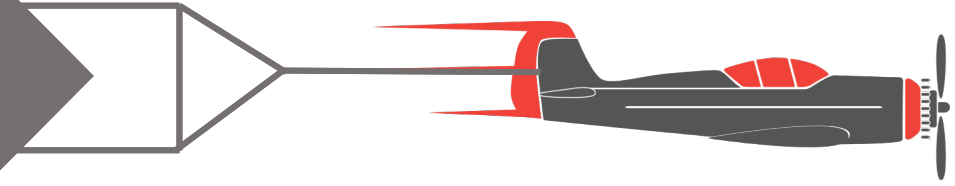
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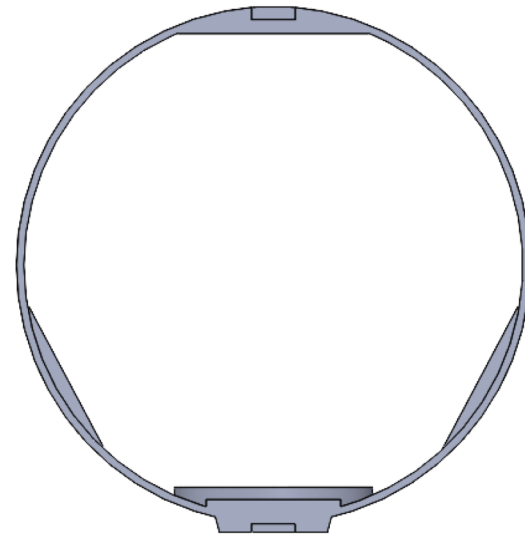
- Due to a wrong density value in our original CAD, we had to redesign our plane
- Plane came out 14 pounds heavier than expected
- Weight was cut by reducing the length of fuselage and reducing the size of the tail

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Fuselage Specifications



48.4"



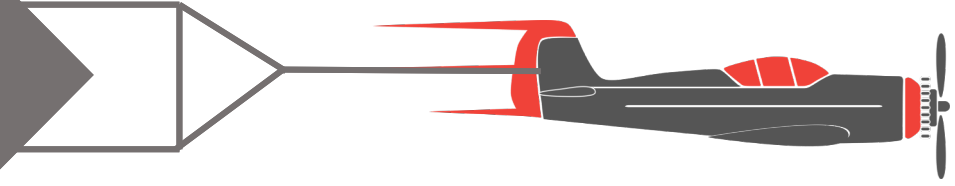
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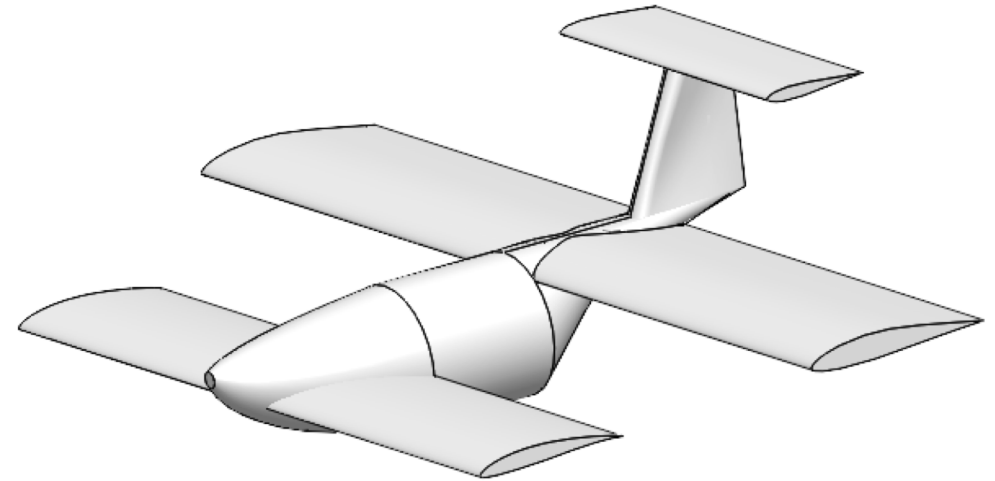
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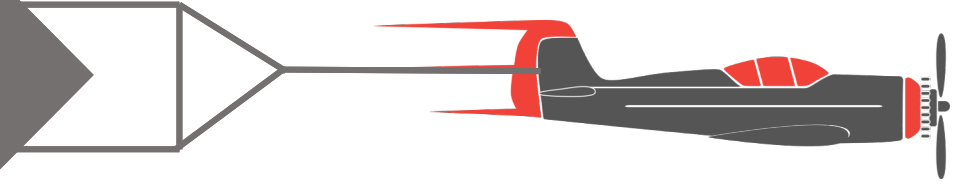


- Our plane is predicted to weigh 14.62 lbs
- This is lighter than our original plane which was predicted to weigh 28 pounds



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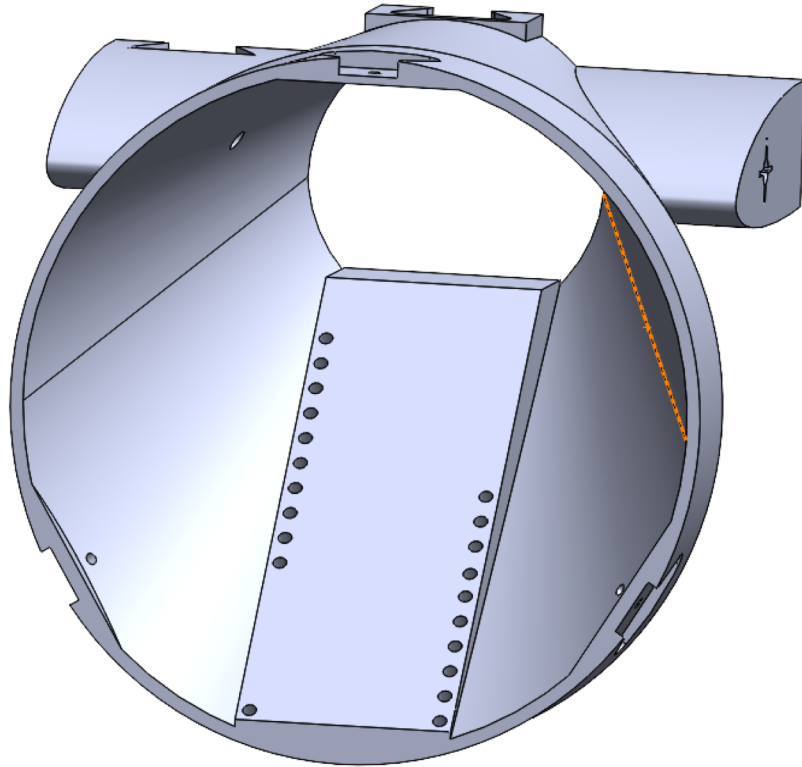
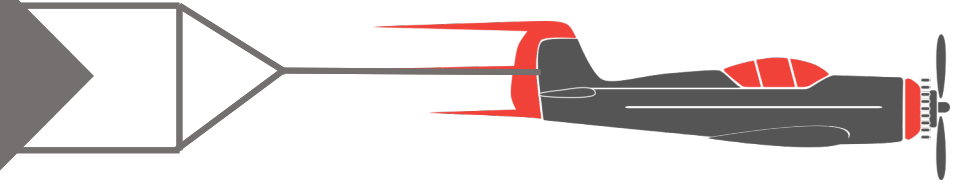
Cargo Hold



- We had to place our required cargo at 2 different points to balance the center of gravity
- The soccer ball will be placed 18 inches from the leading edge which puts it in the 3rd section of the fuselage
- The box weight sits at the beginning of the tail piece of the fuselage
 - We included multiple points where the box weight can be secured for flexibility

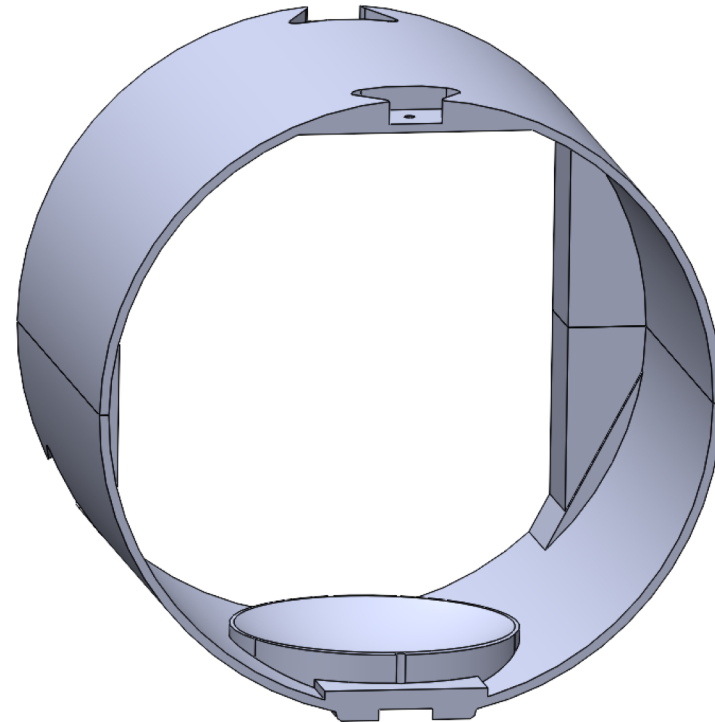
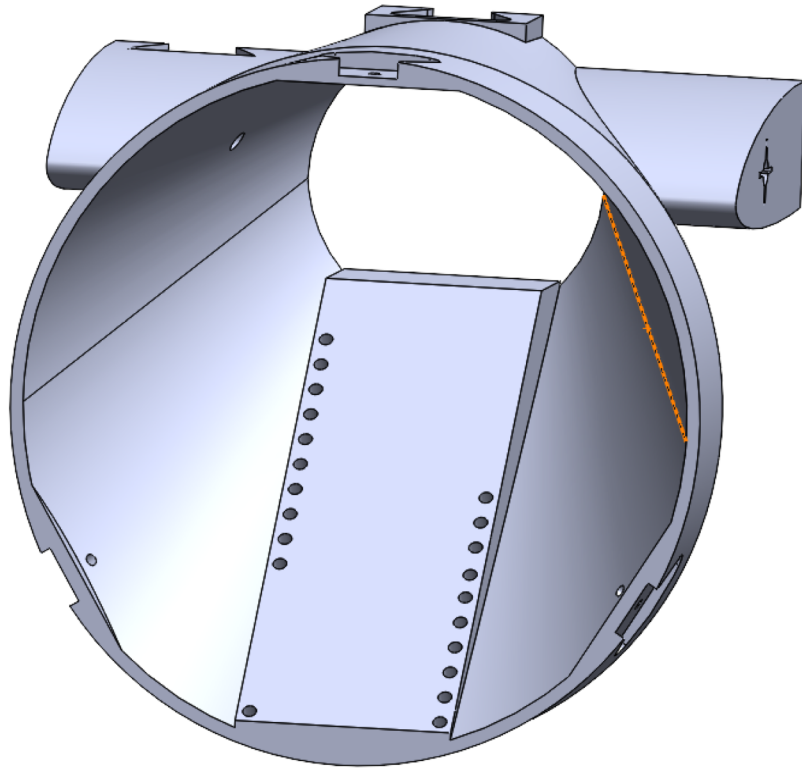
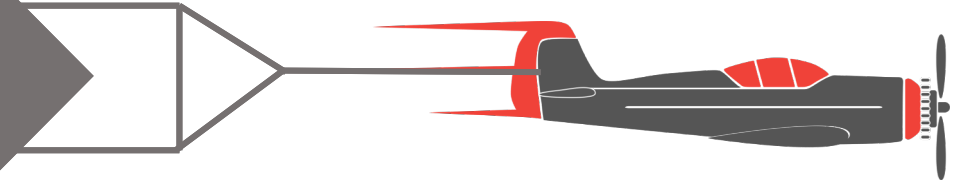
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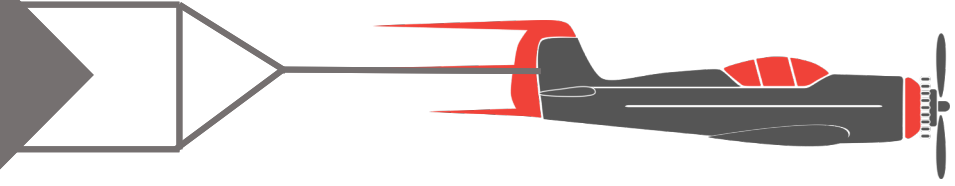
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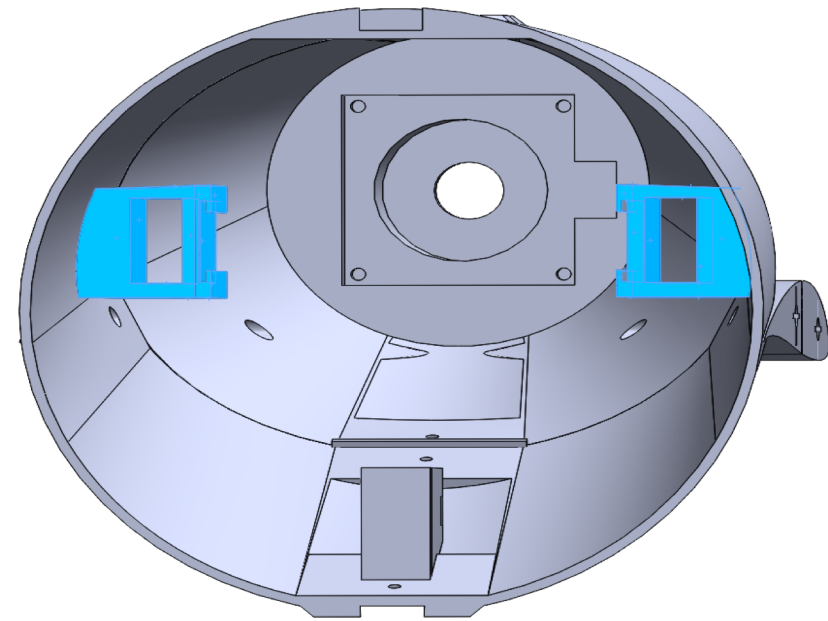
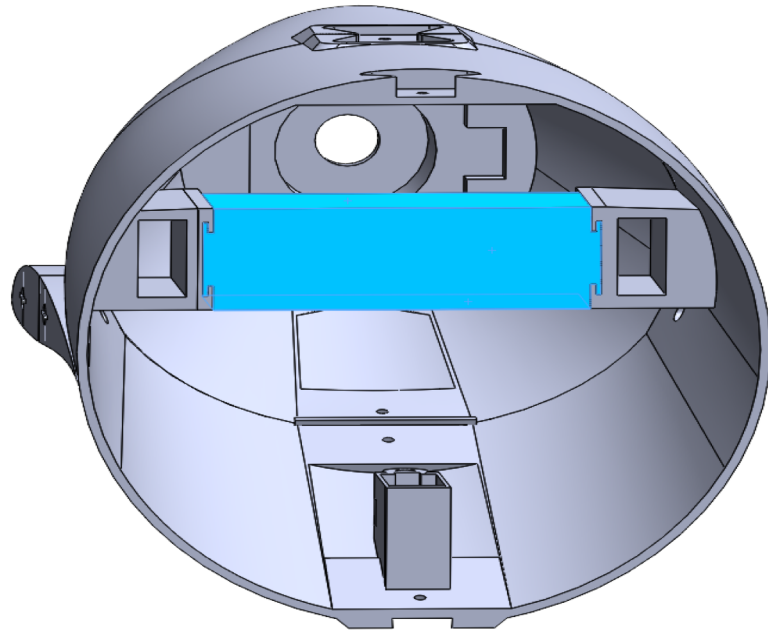


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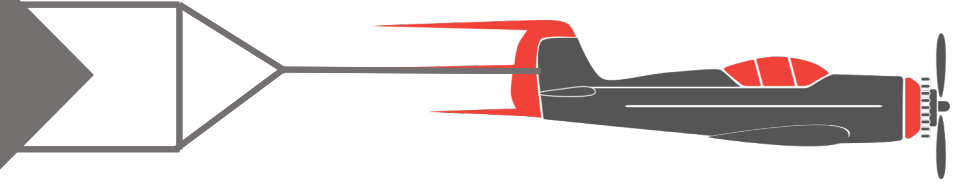


- We placed our battery in the nose of the plane as Seminole RC club informed us its more efficient for the motor to be closer to the battery

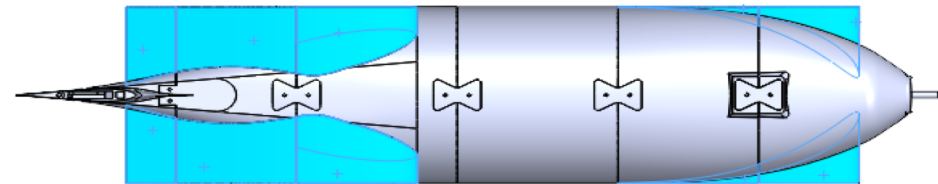
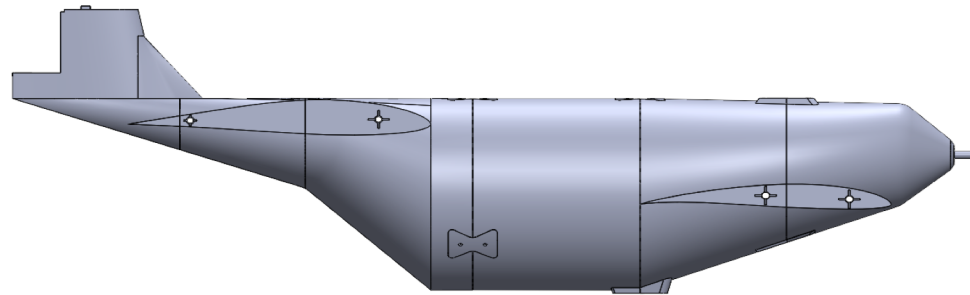


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Connecting Wings

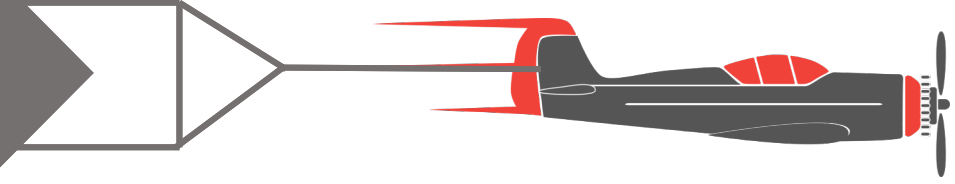


- The fuselage of the plane and the wings were connected through the 2 spars running through each wing
- We extruded the matching airfoil out of the plane to match the diameter of the fuselage



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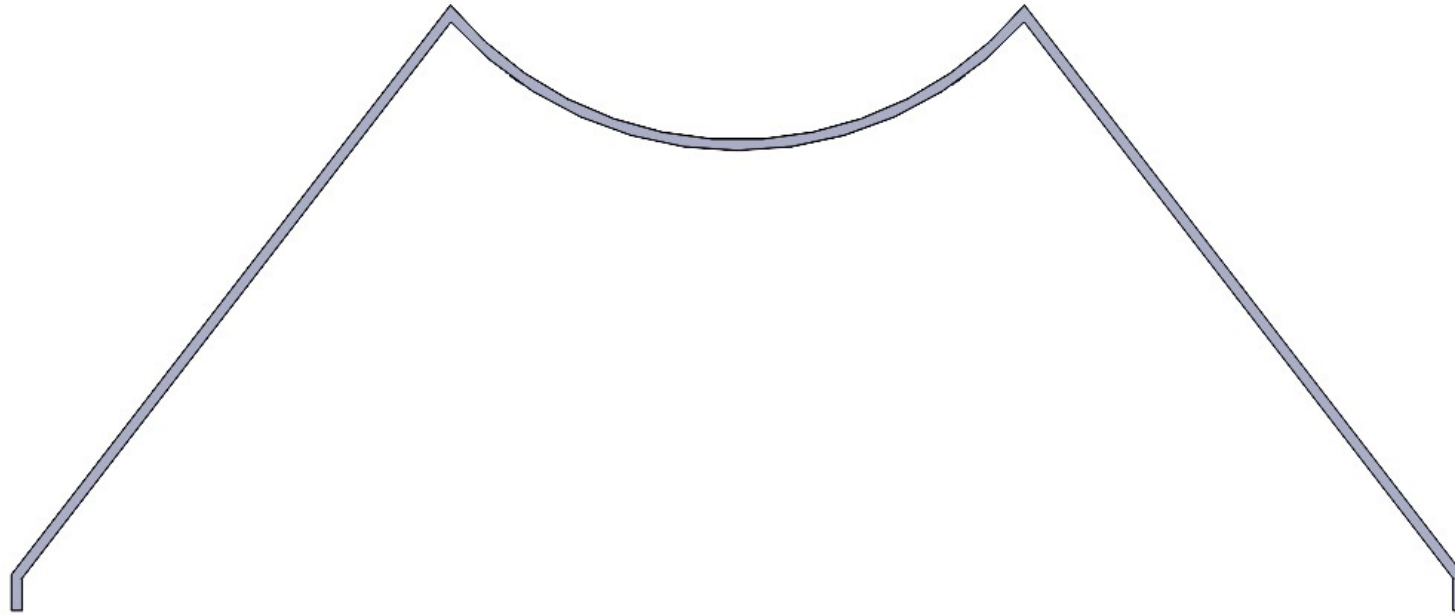
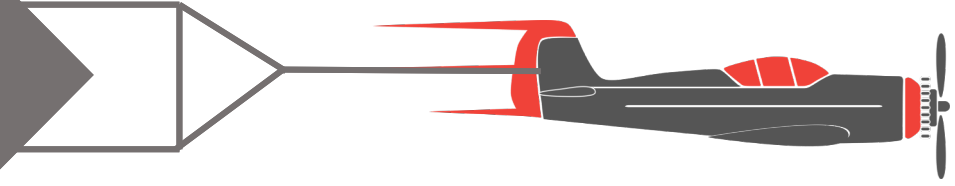
Landing Gear



- Seminole RC gave recommendations on designing the landing gear
- Back wheels should be set 20 inches apart
- Propellor should have a 2 – 5 inch ground clearance
- This will help in stabilizing the plane during take-off

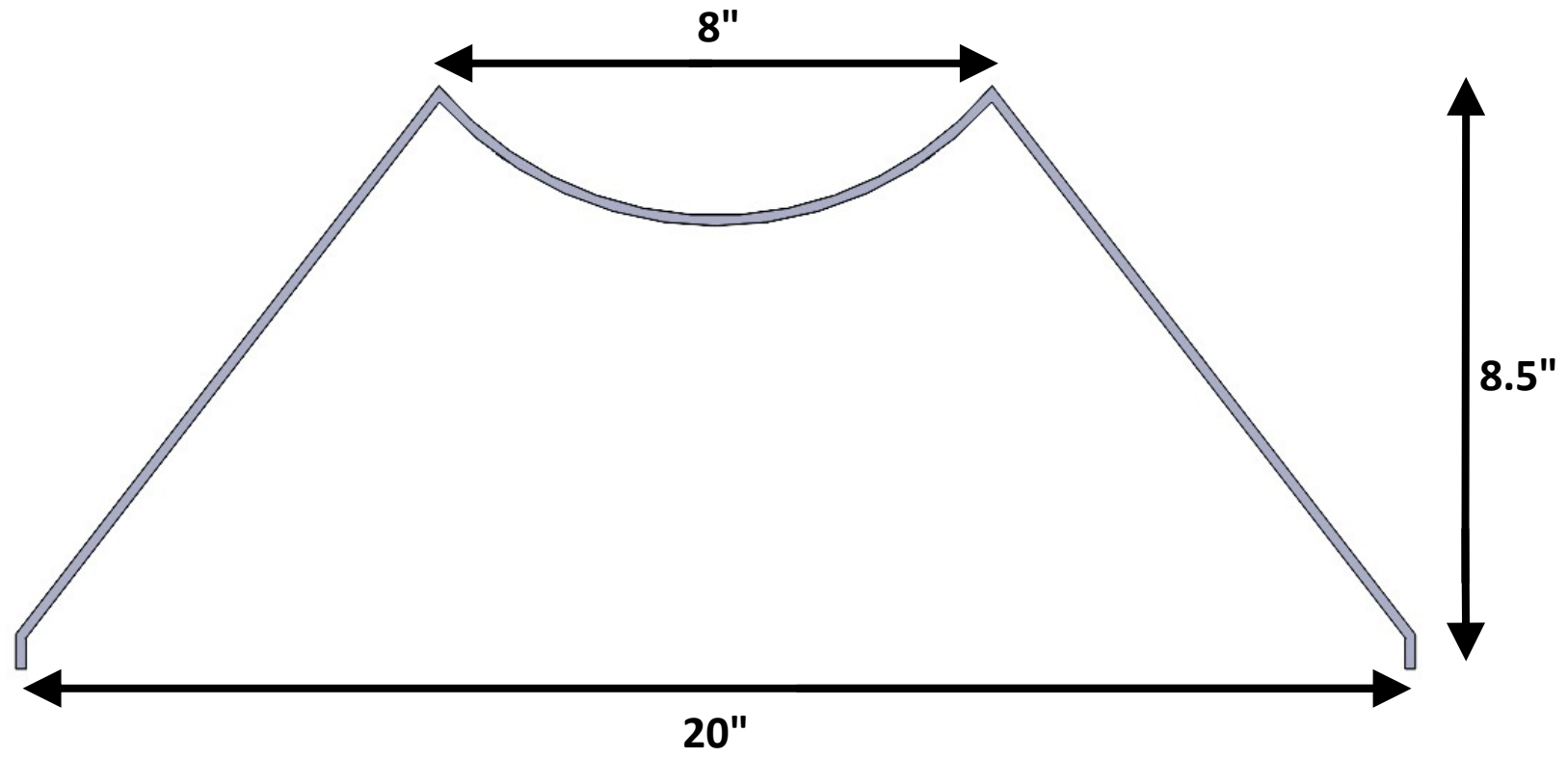
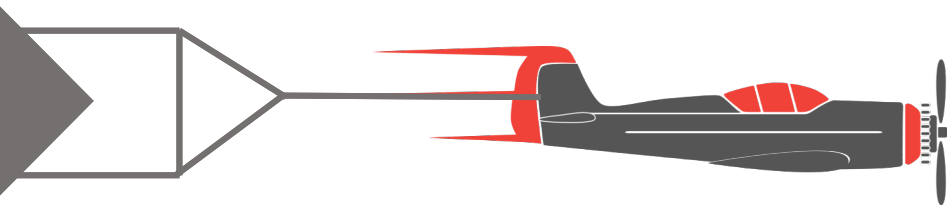
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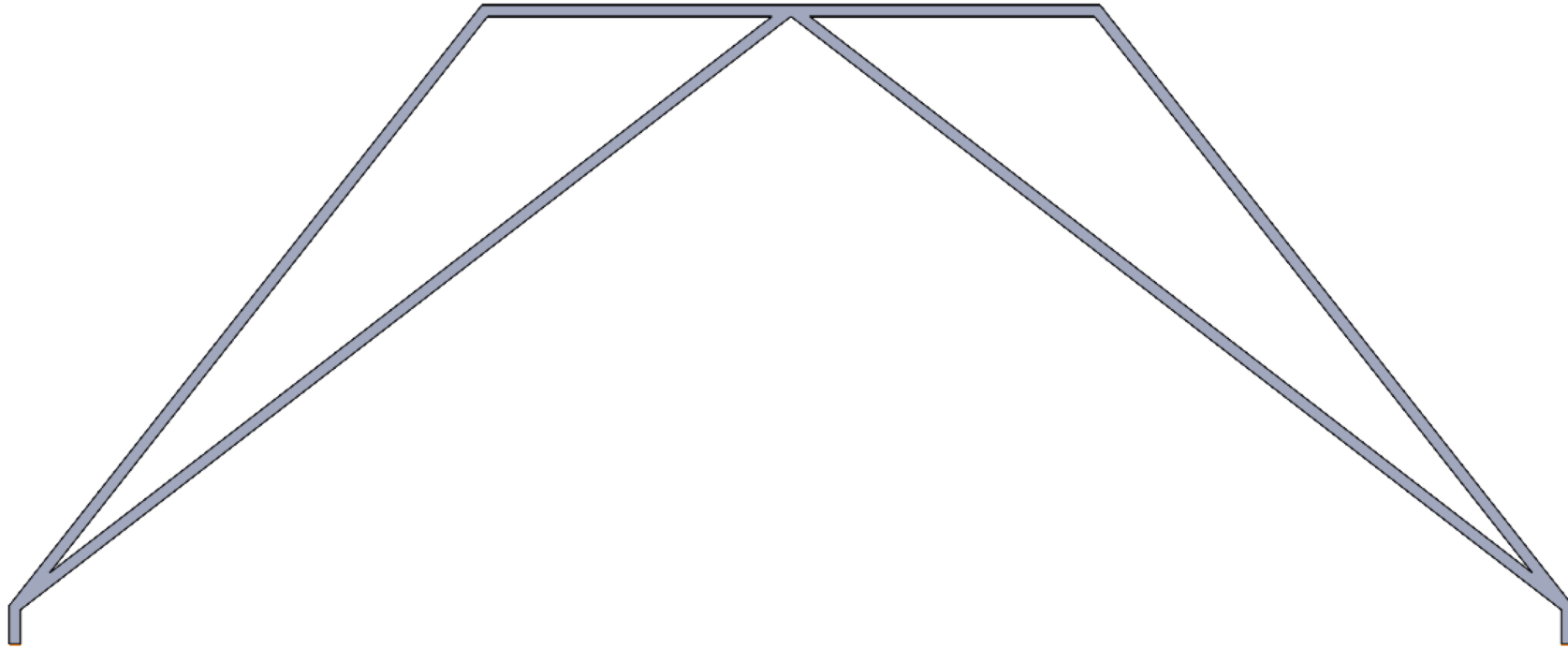
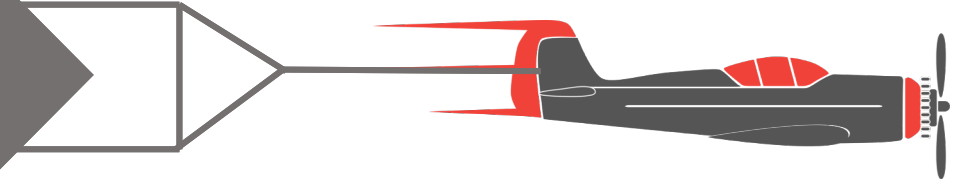
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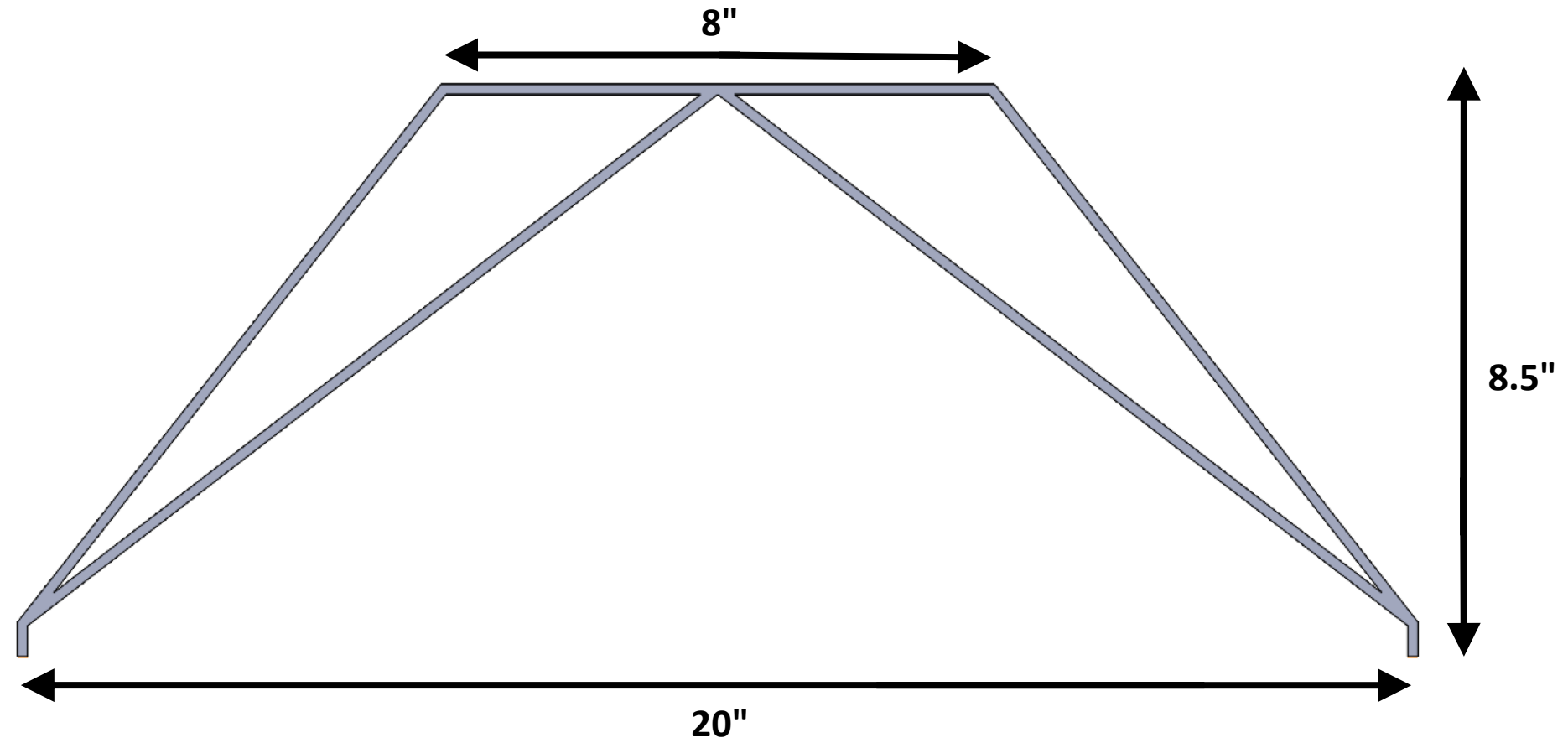
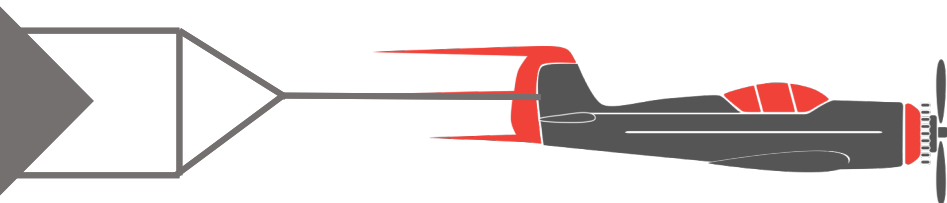
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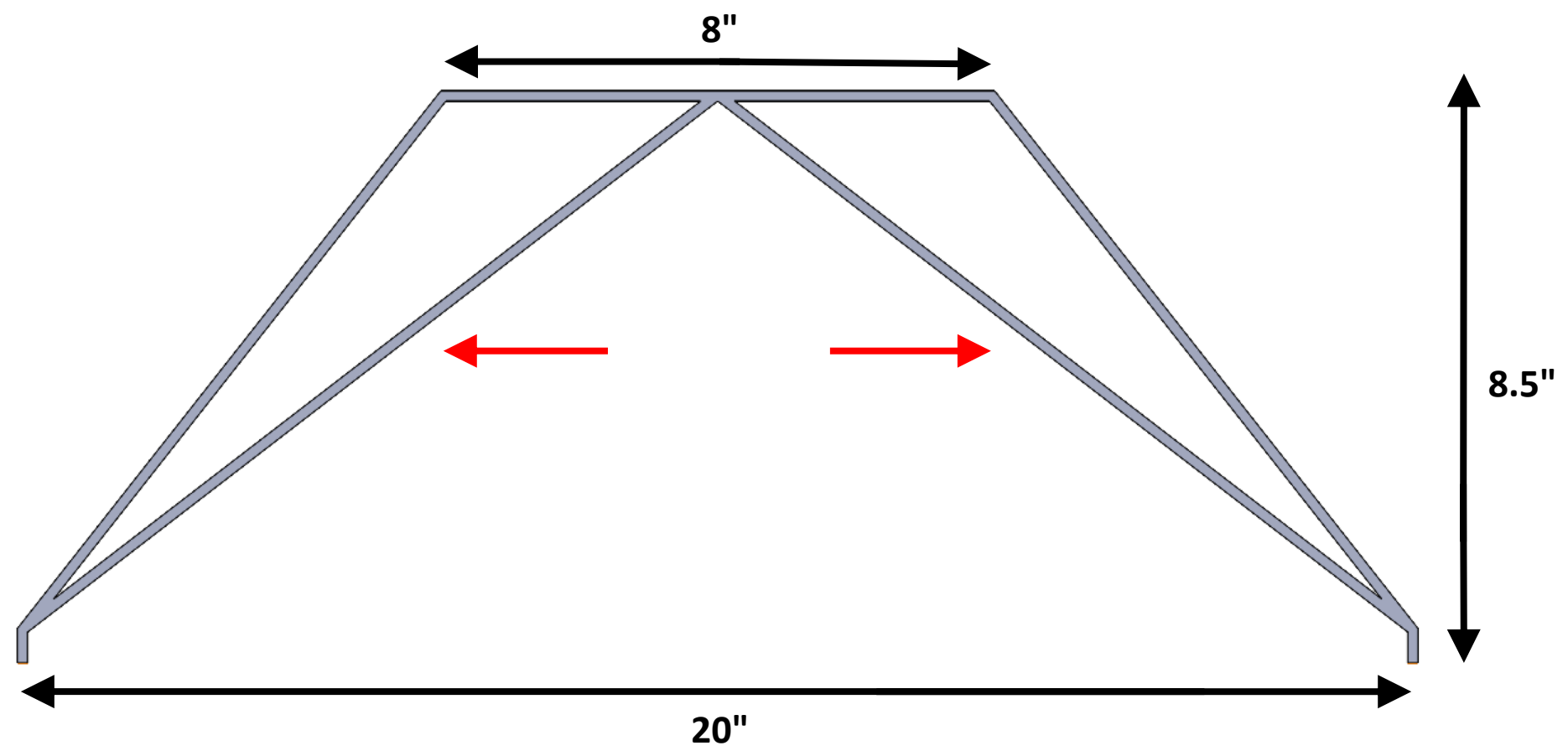
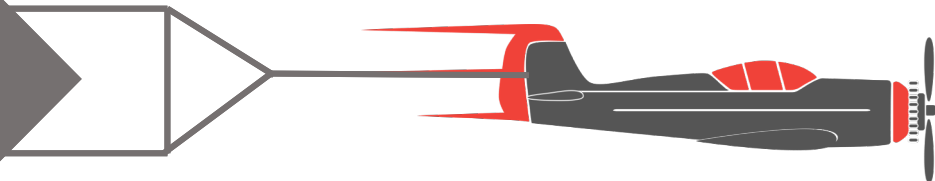
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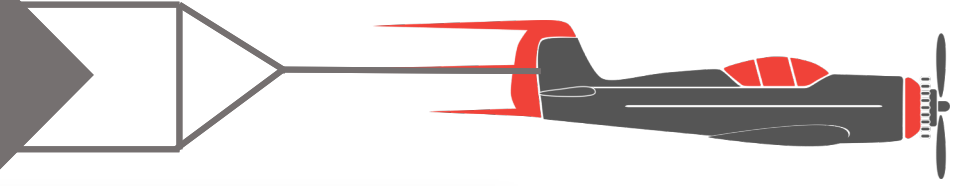
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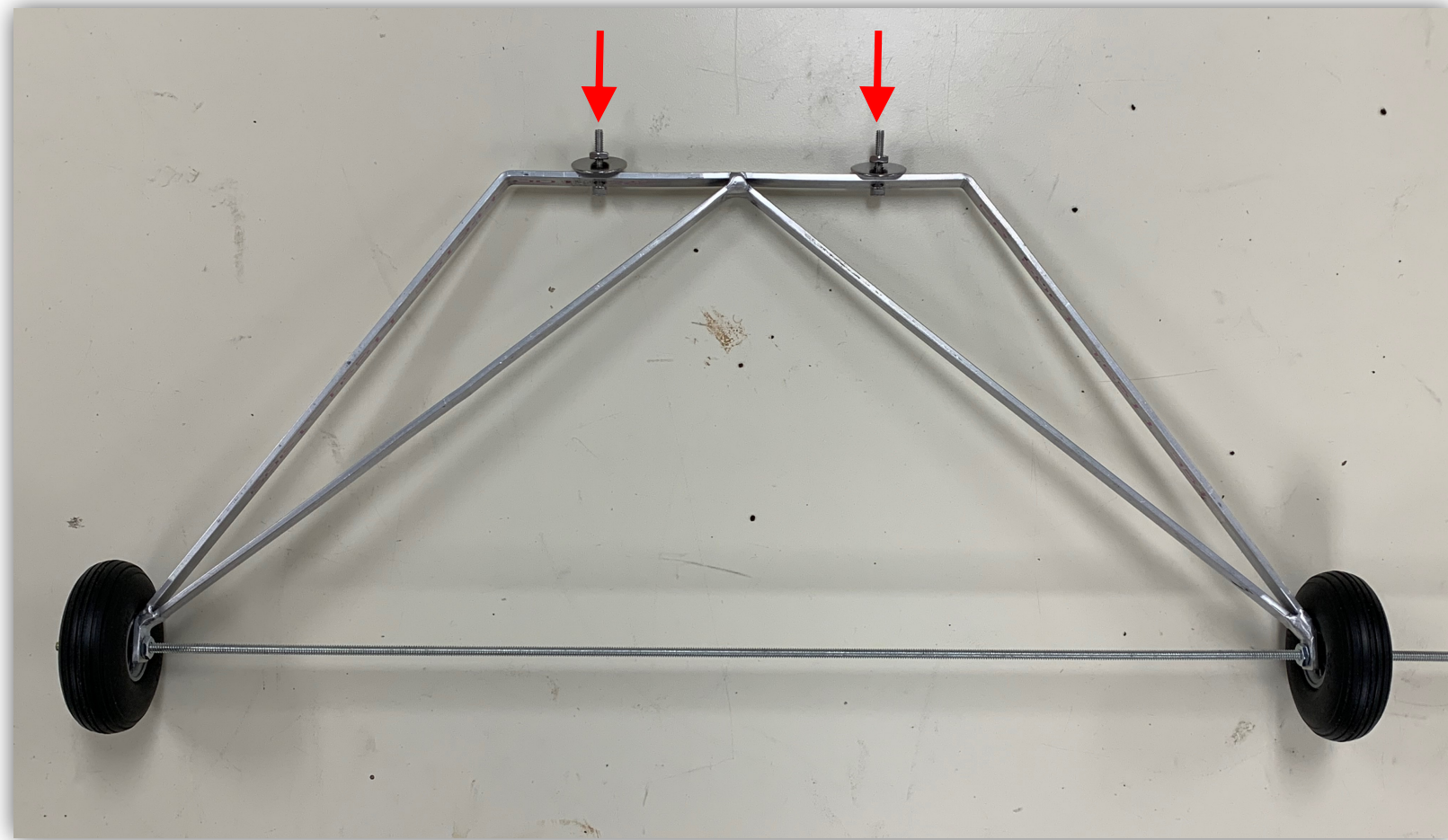
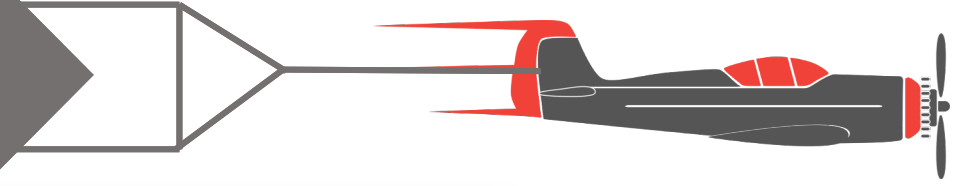
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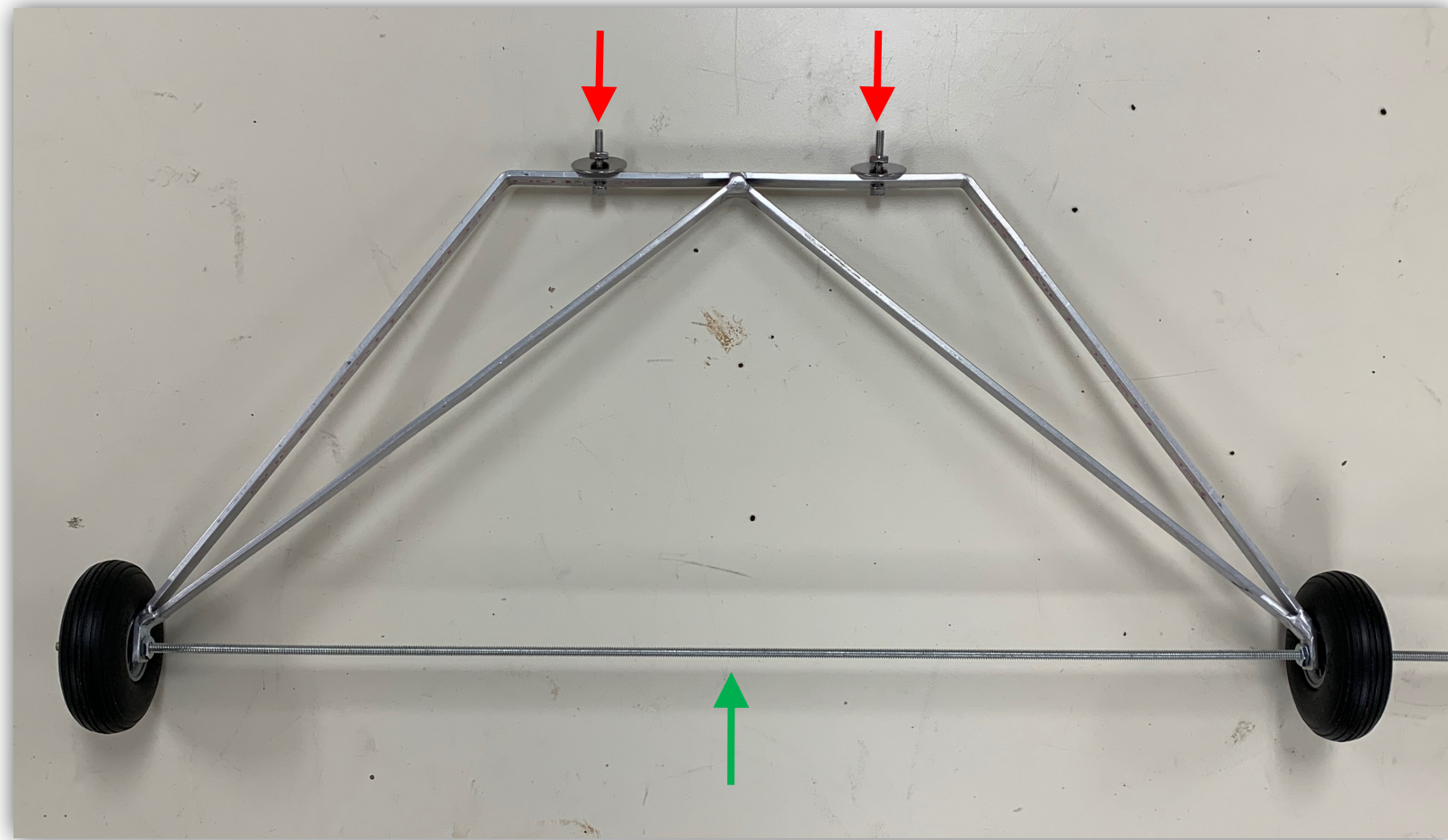
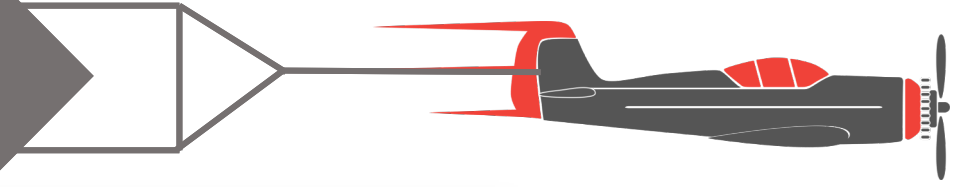
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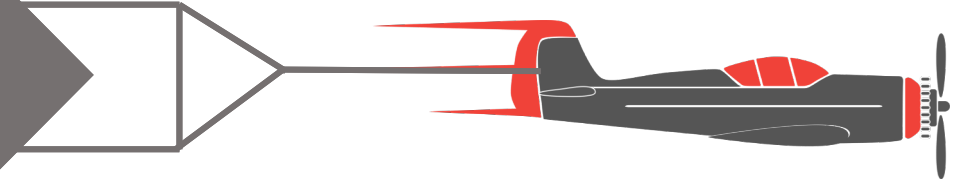
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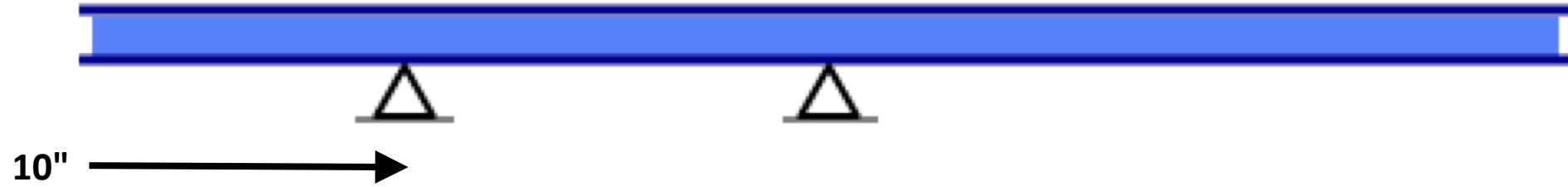
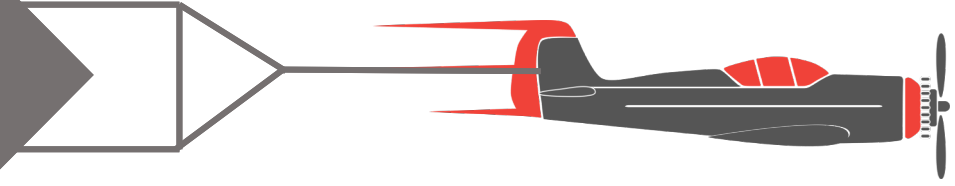
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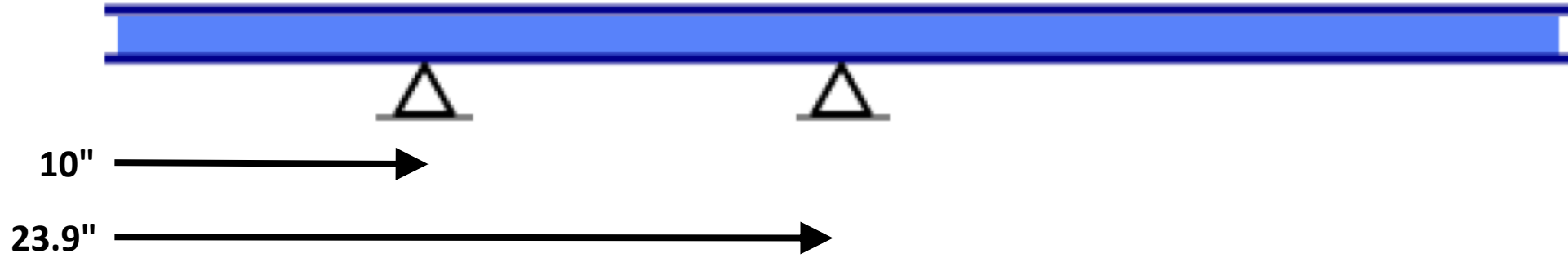
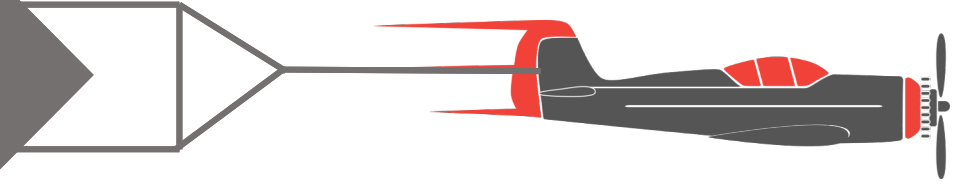
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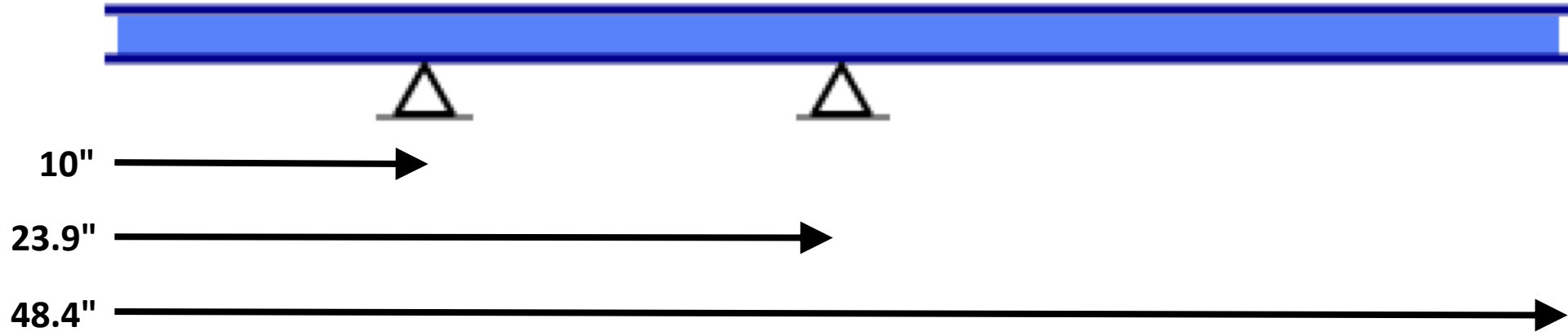
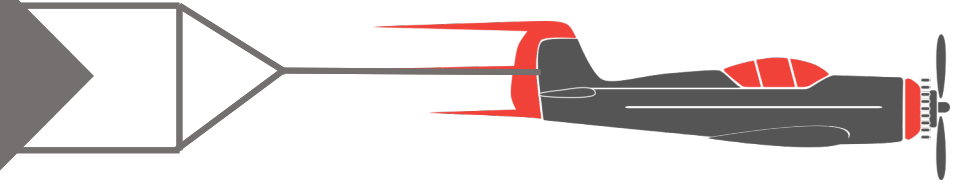
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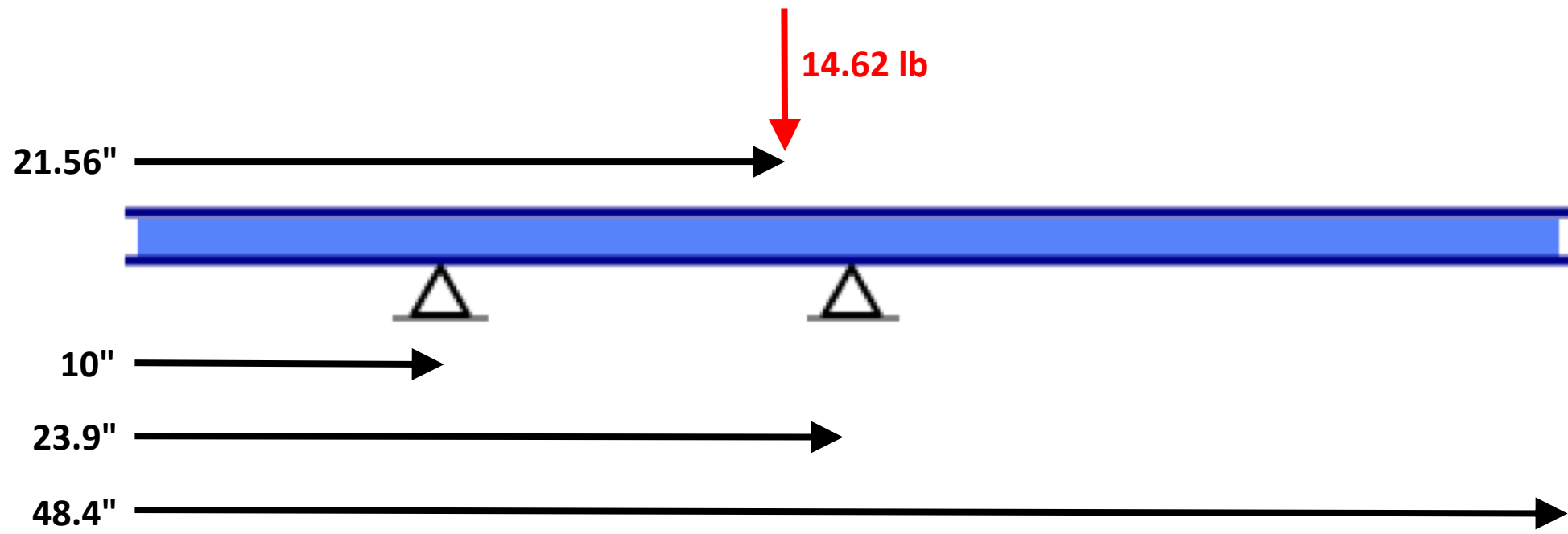
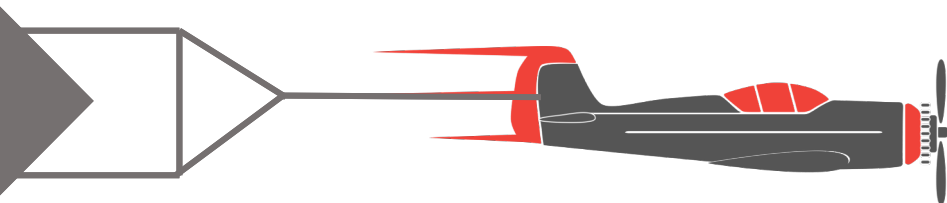
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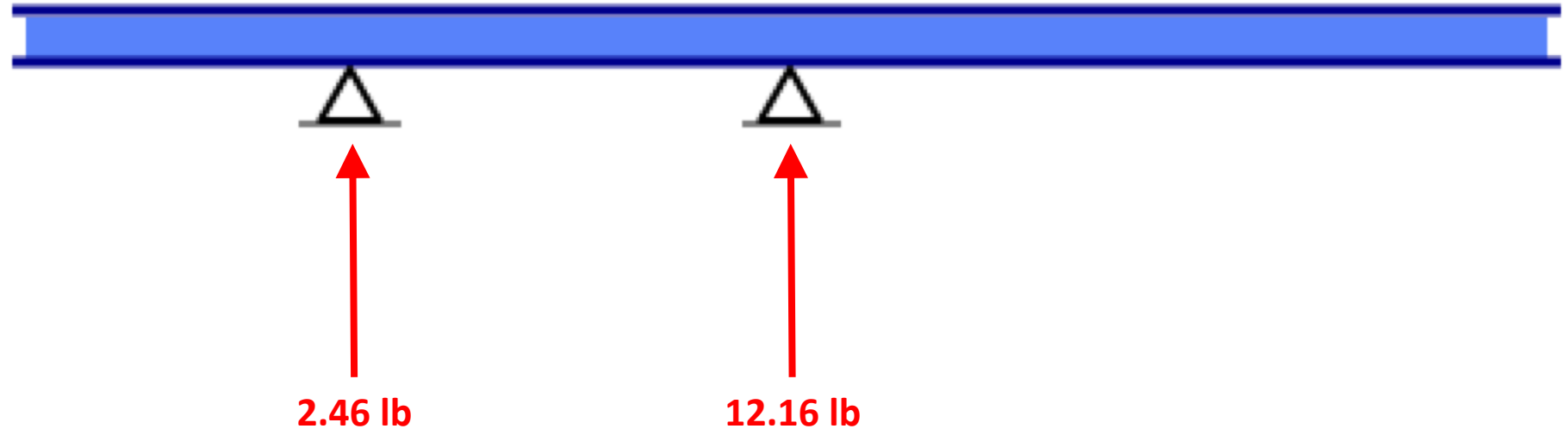
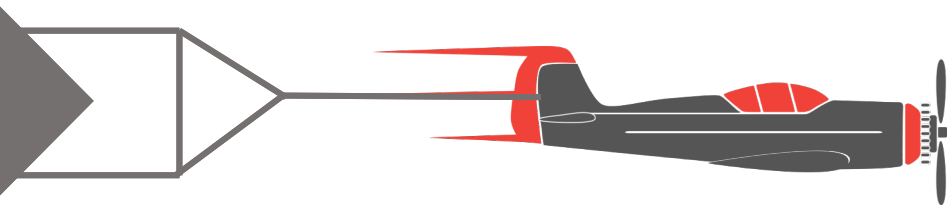
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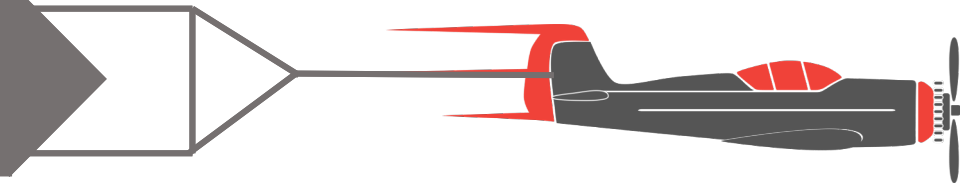
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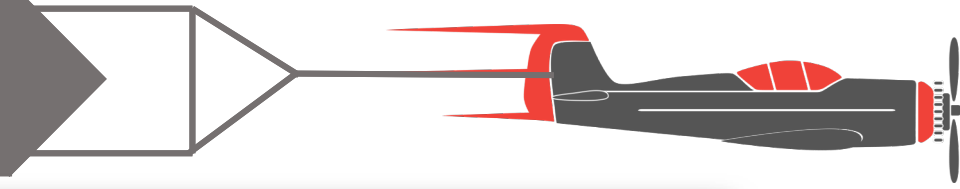
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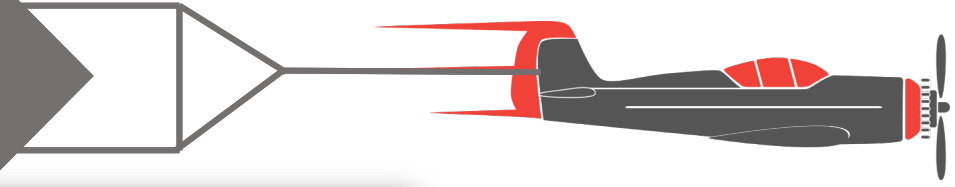
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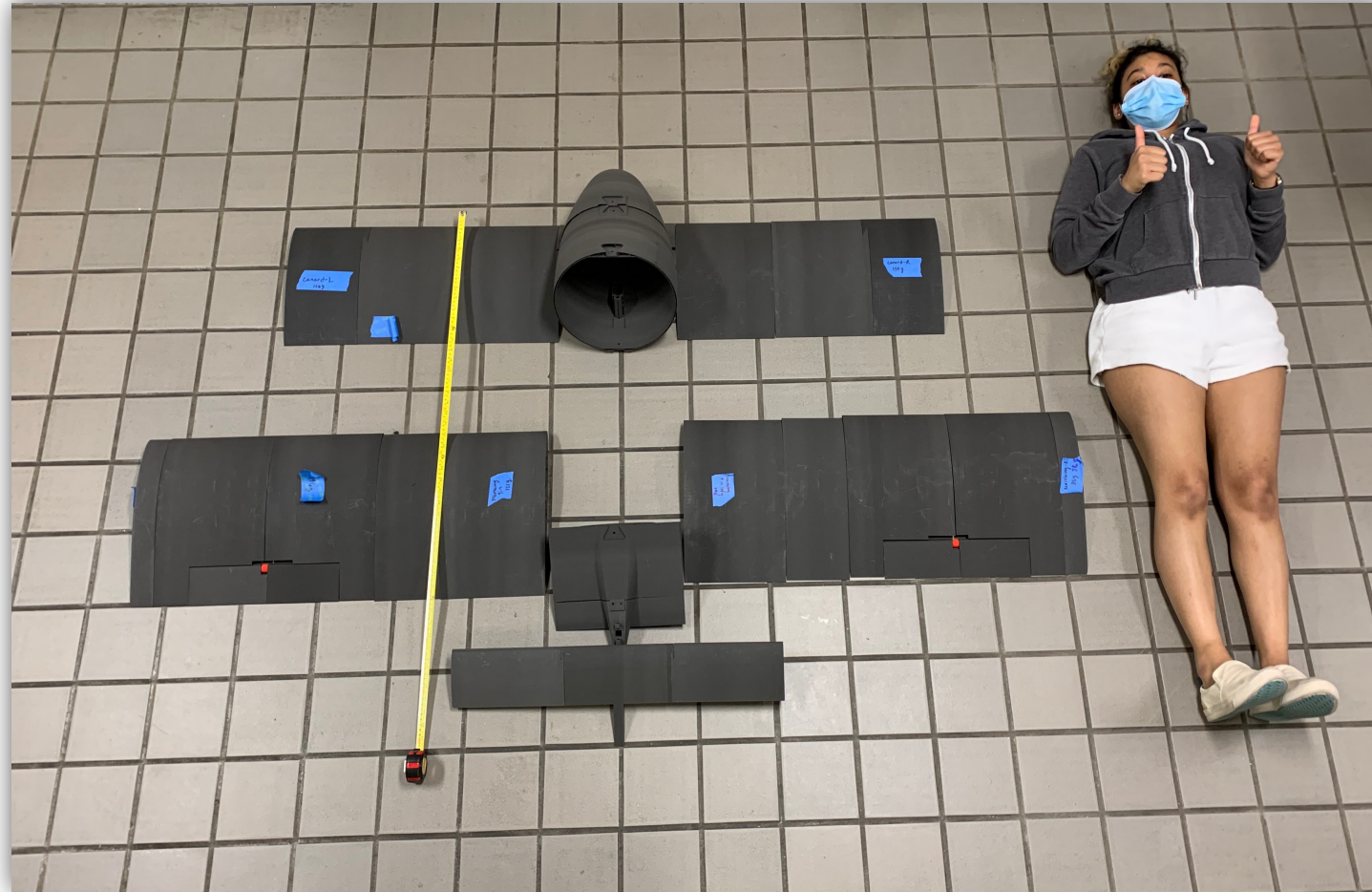
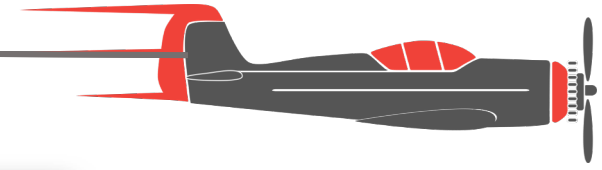
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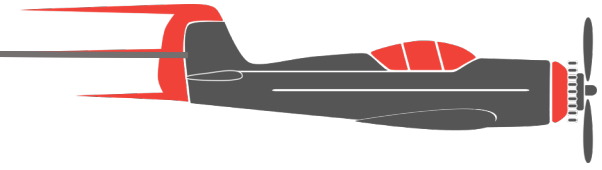
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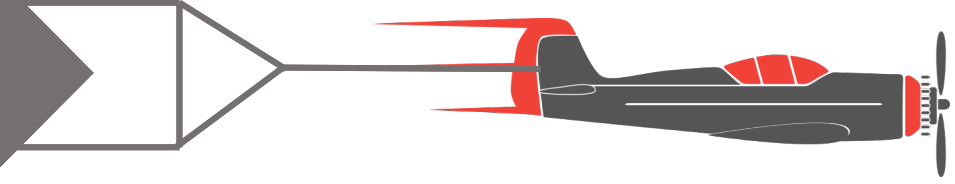
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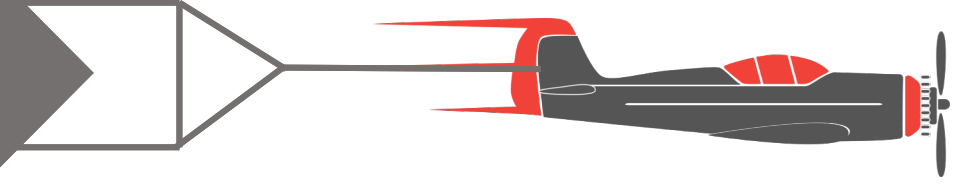
Future Work



- Finish printing the fuselage
- Assemble and wire the plane
- Set a date and fill out needed paperwork for the test flight

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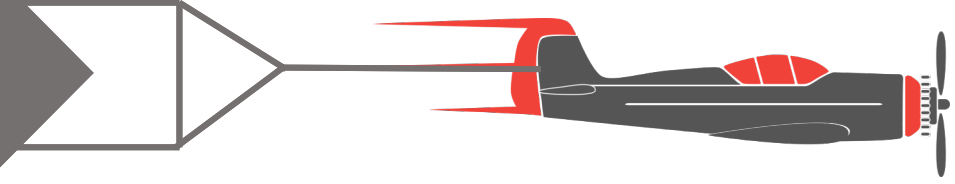
Key Takeaways



- LW-PLA was chosen using material tests
- All parts must be made with printing in mind
- Fuselage design allows cargo to be moved to help change CG
- Both sections of the landing gear are holding the recommended weight
- We are working with Seminole RC to conduct a test flight

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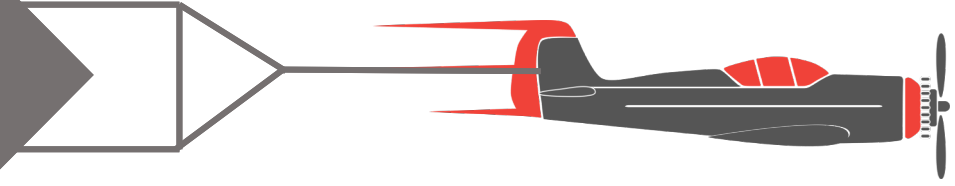
Lessons Learned



- Have printers up and running early
- Complete **all of** the CAD before printing begins
- Finish the plane in time for a test flight before competition
- Establish a professional relationships with the Innovation Hub and the Seminole RC Club

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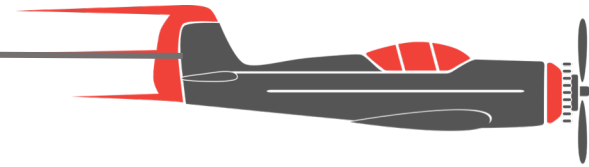
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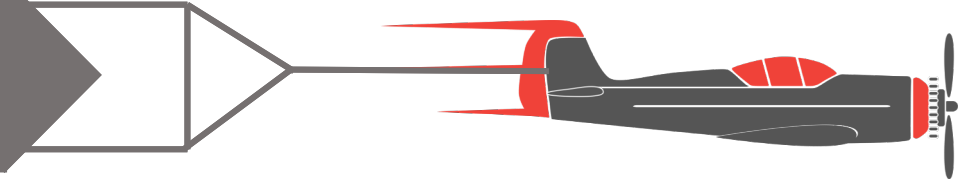
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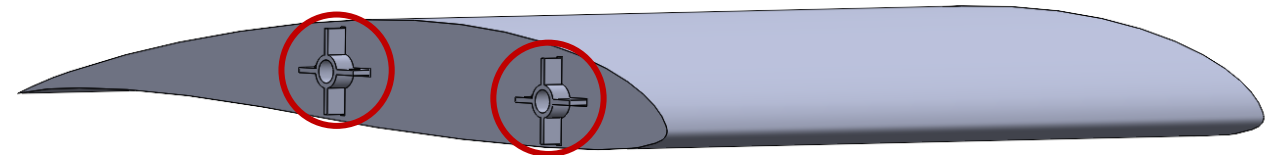
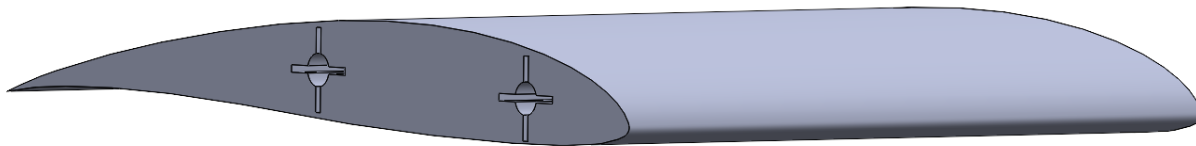
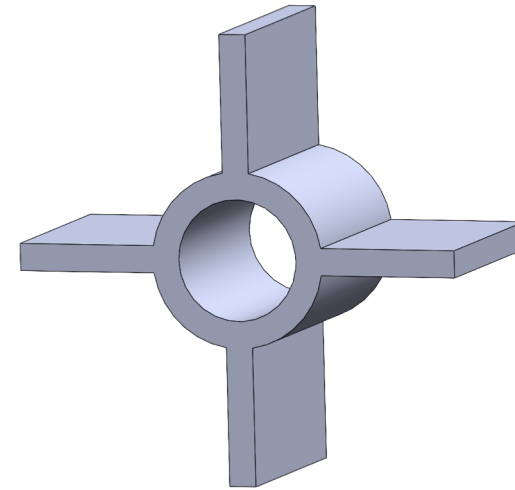
Back-Up Slides



Assembling Methods: Spars

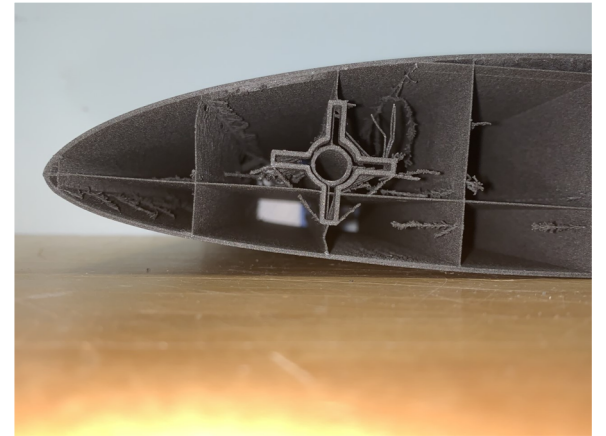
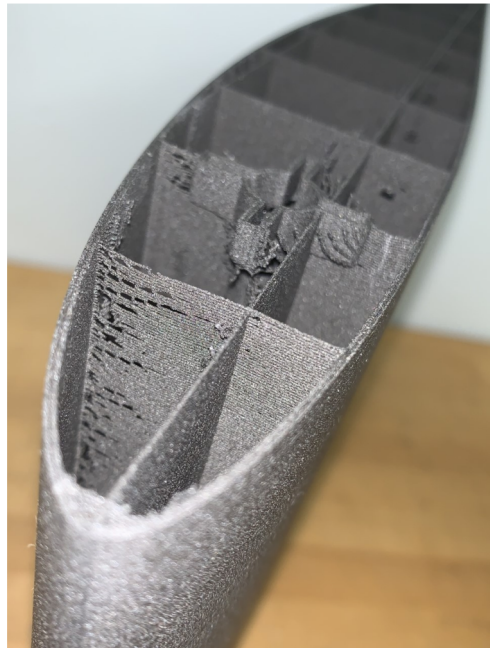
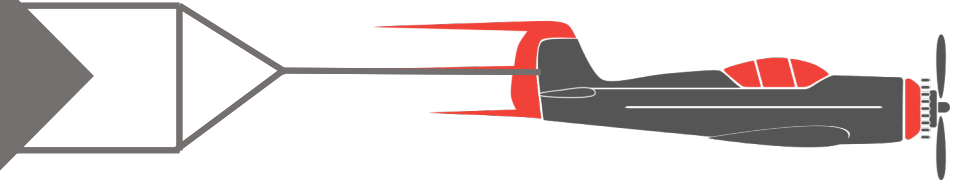


- Plane uses spars to assemble the wings
- Each wing set has two spars
- Small crosses are also used to help lock the wings together
- Ends of the spars are threaded so screws can be used to secure the parts



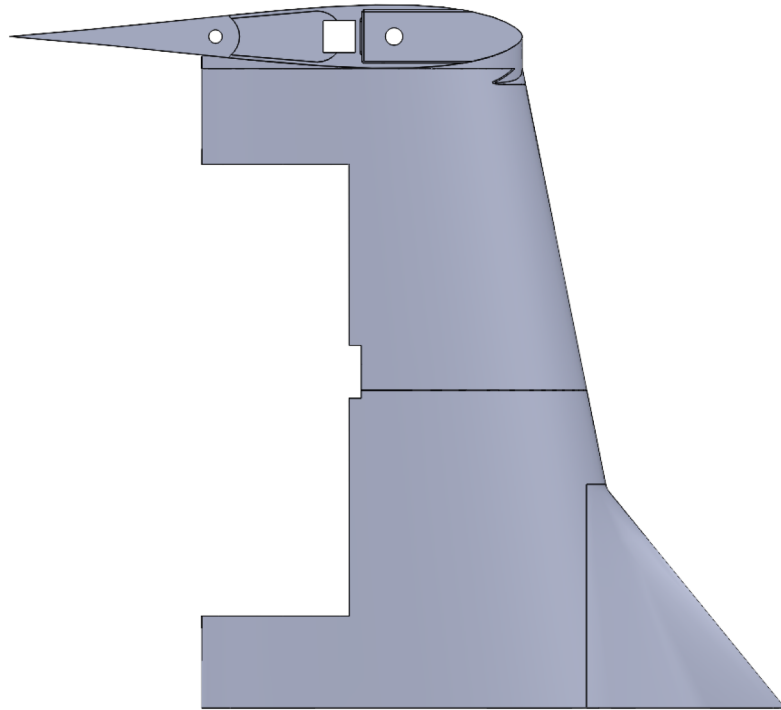
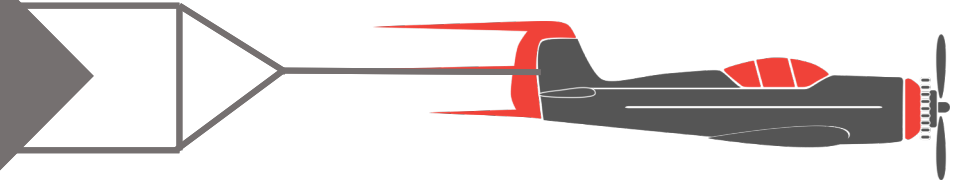
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Infill/ Printing Methods



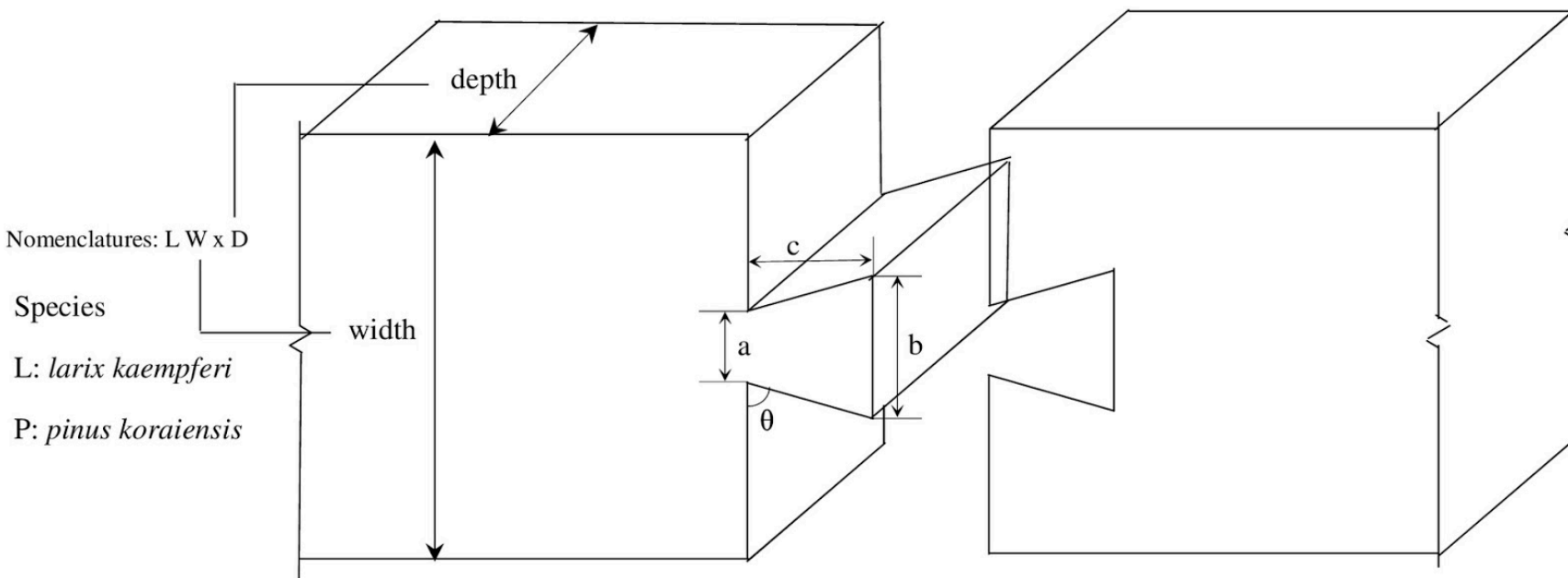
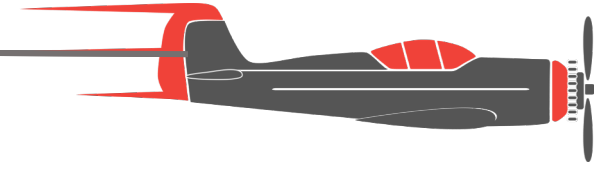
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Re-designed Joints



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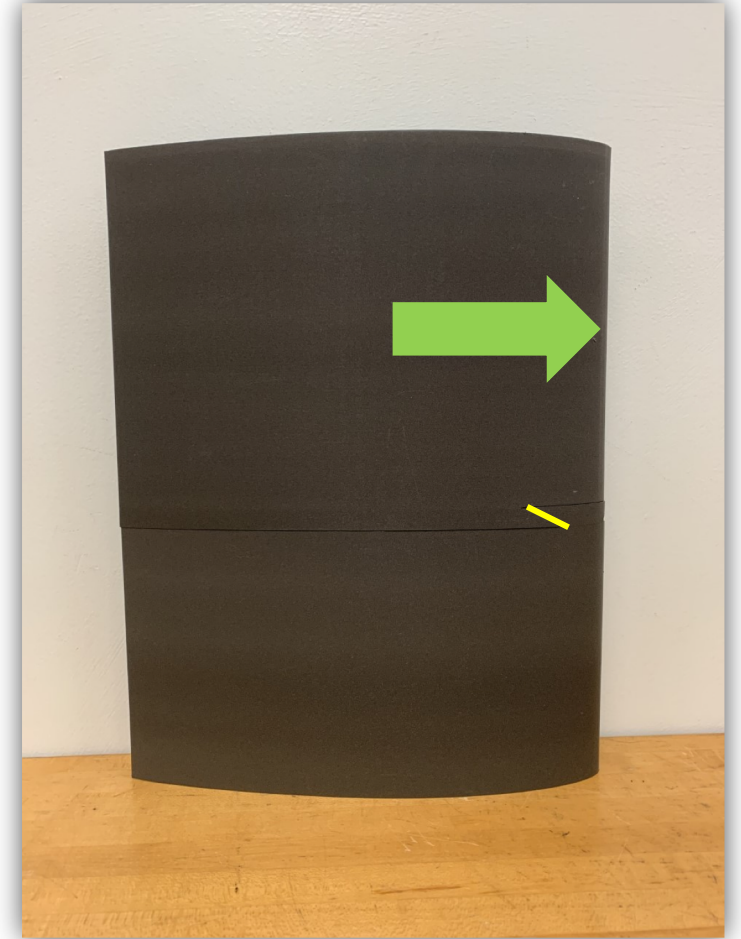
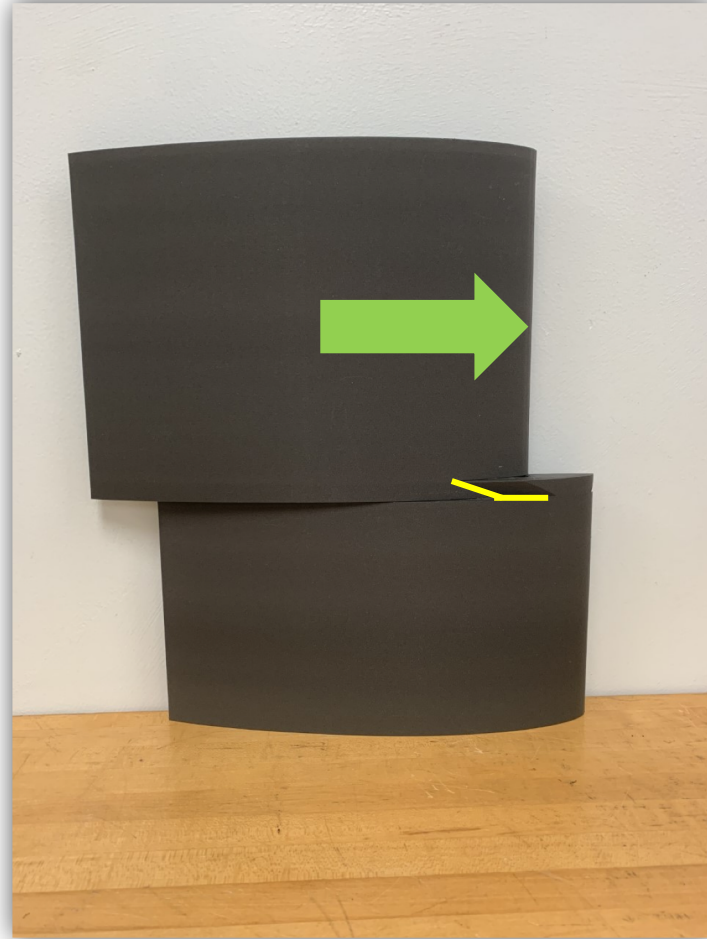
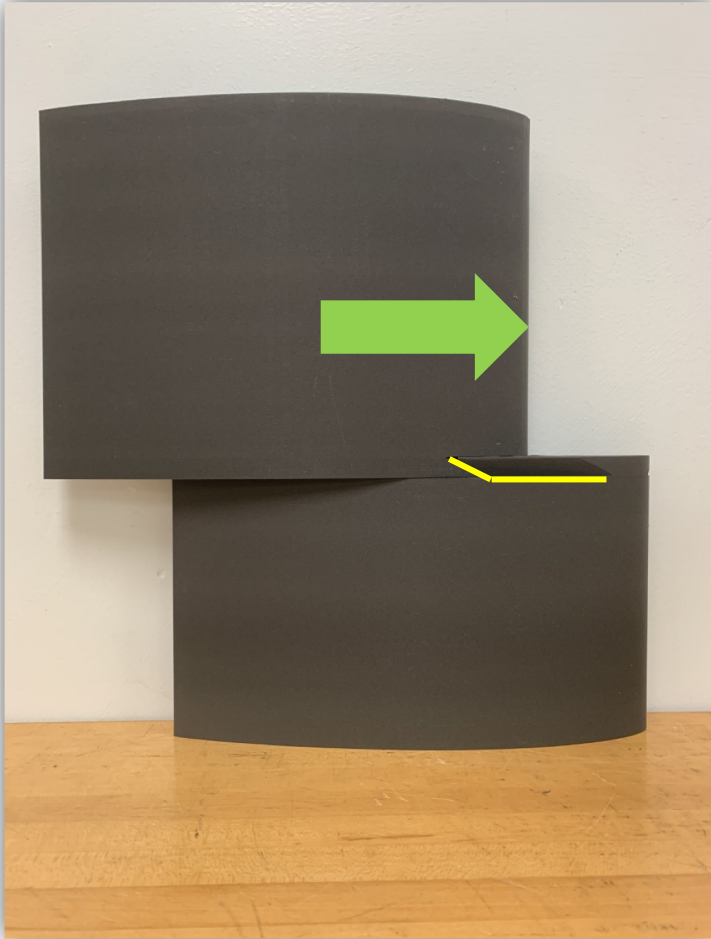
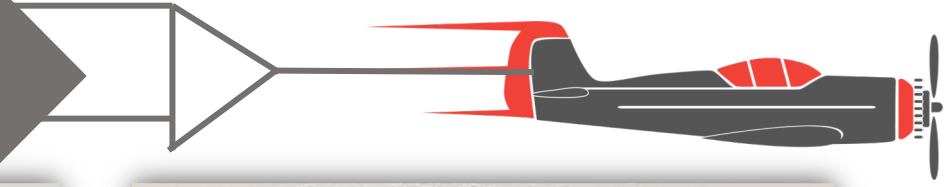
Assembling Methods: Woodworking



- The Dove Tail Connection
 - Consists of a male and female part
 - Prevents movement perpendicular to the connection
 - Prevents rotational movement

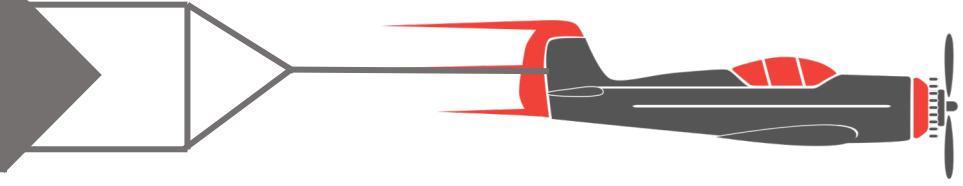
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Canard Assembly



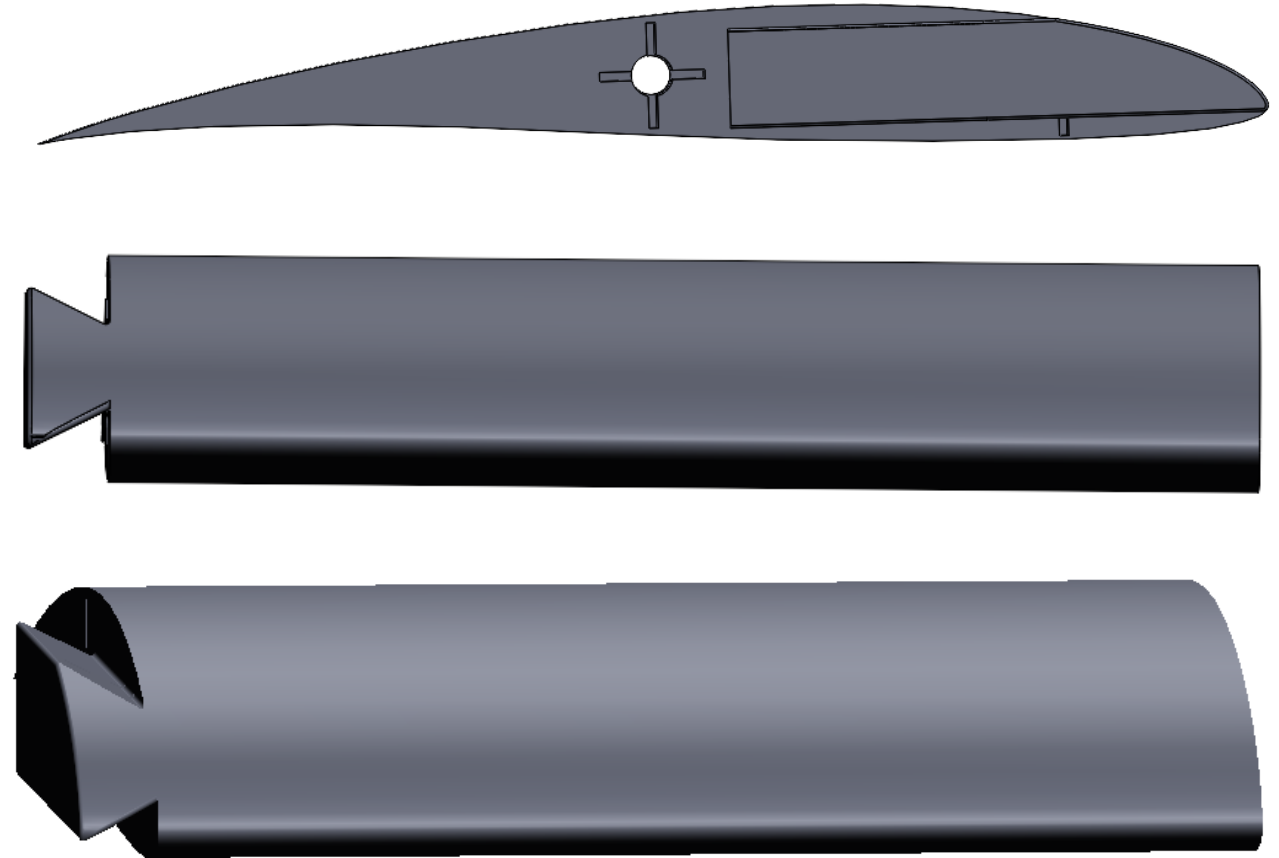
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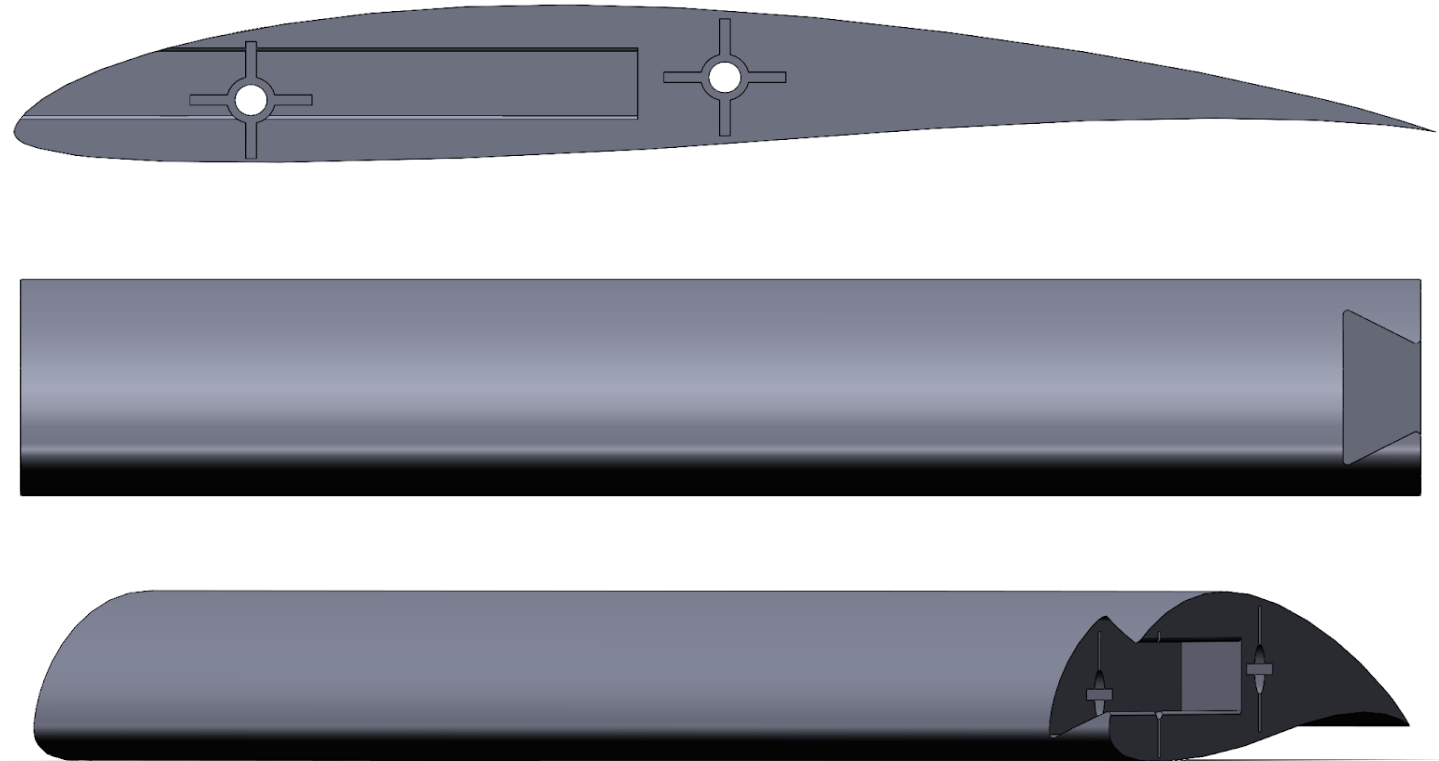
Dove Tail Male Construction

- Dimensions:
 - Minimum thickness: 0.5 inches
 - Maximum thickness: 1 inch
 - Length: 5.25 inches
- Characteristics
 - Follows curvature of the airfoil
 - Edges are rounded

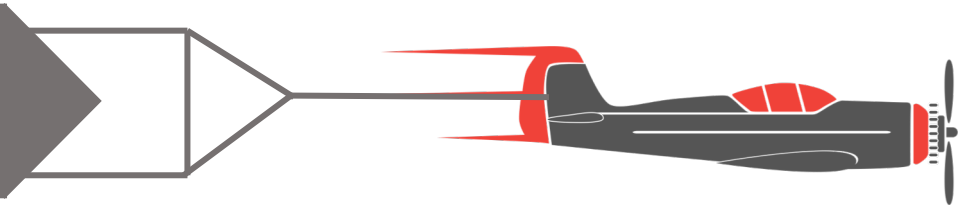


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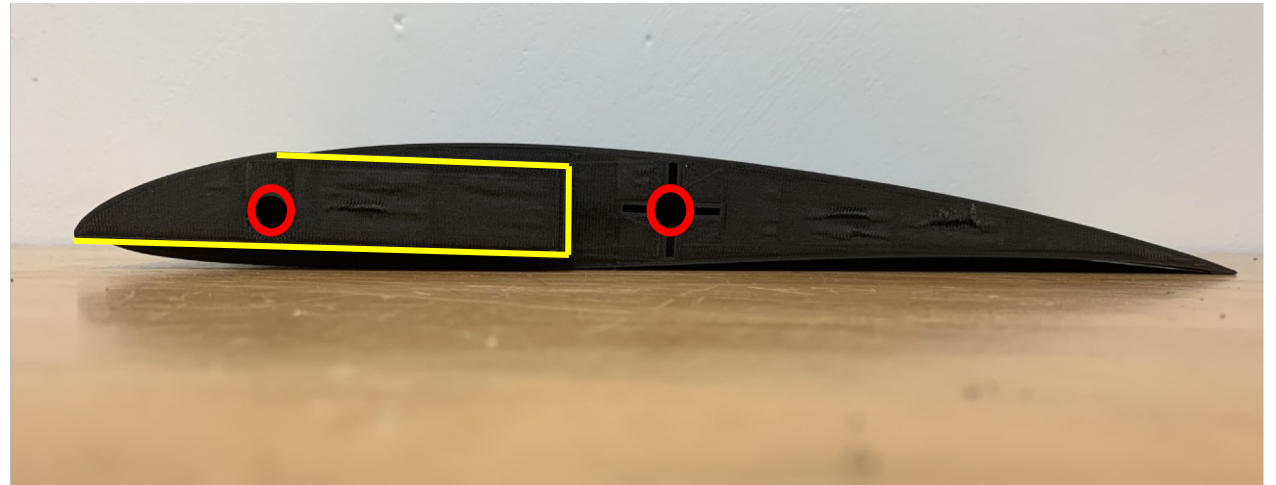
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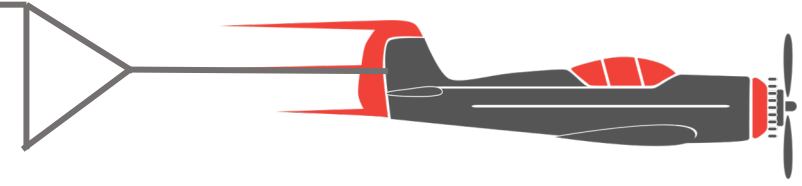
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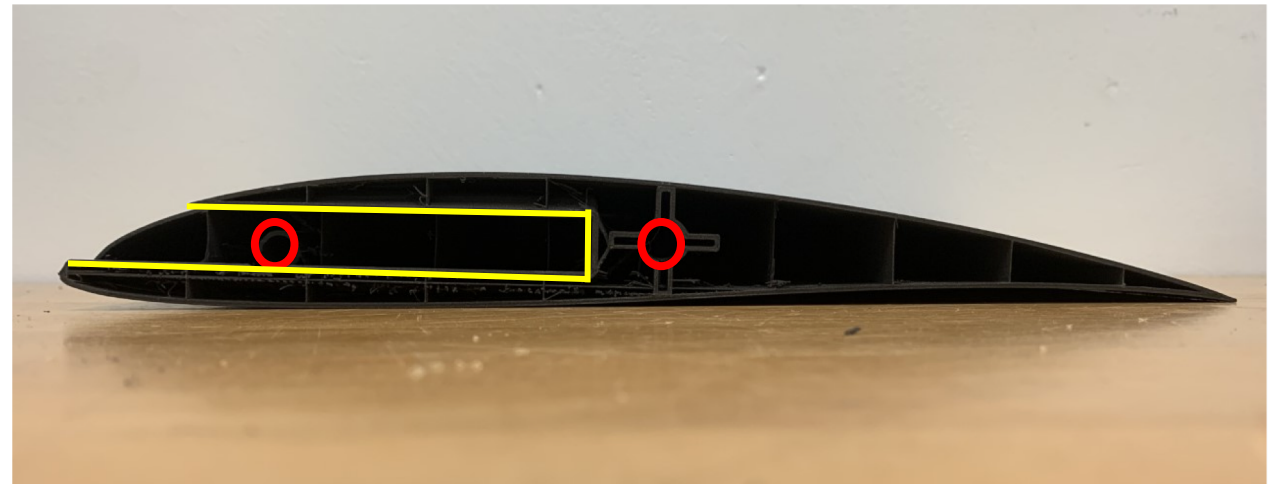
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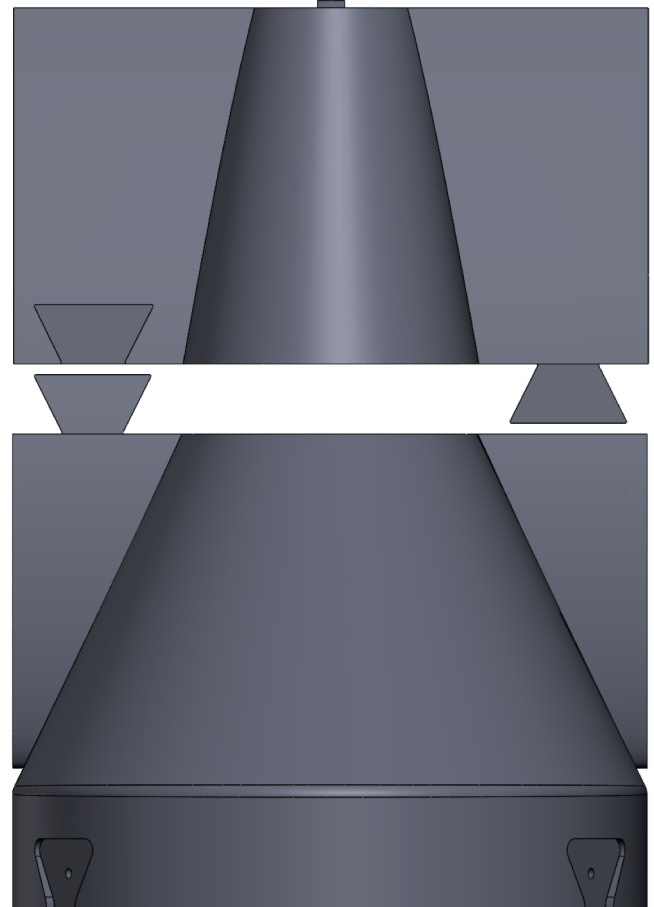
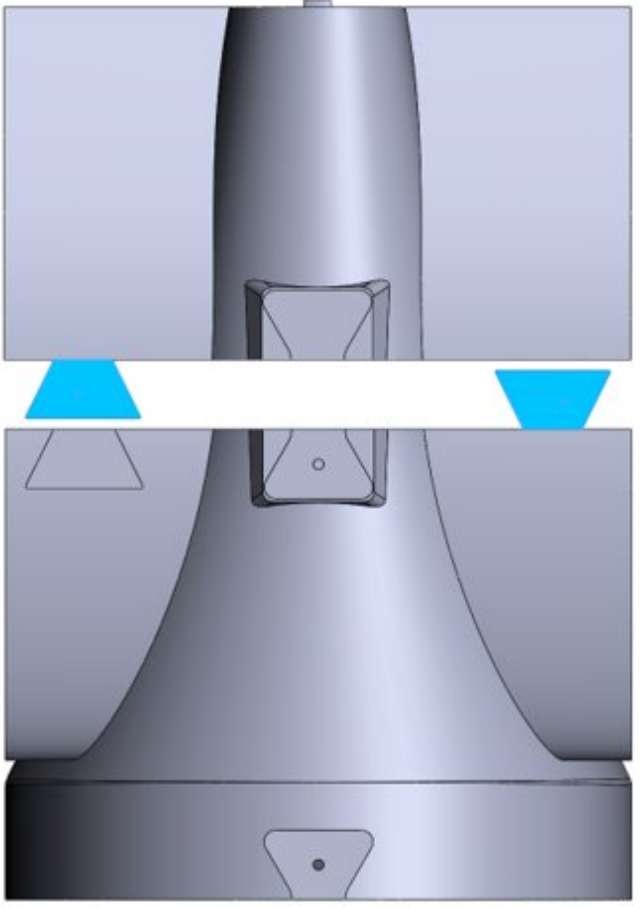
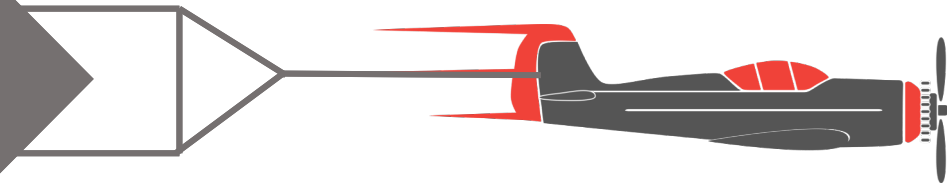
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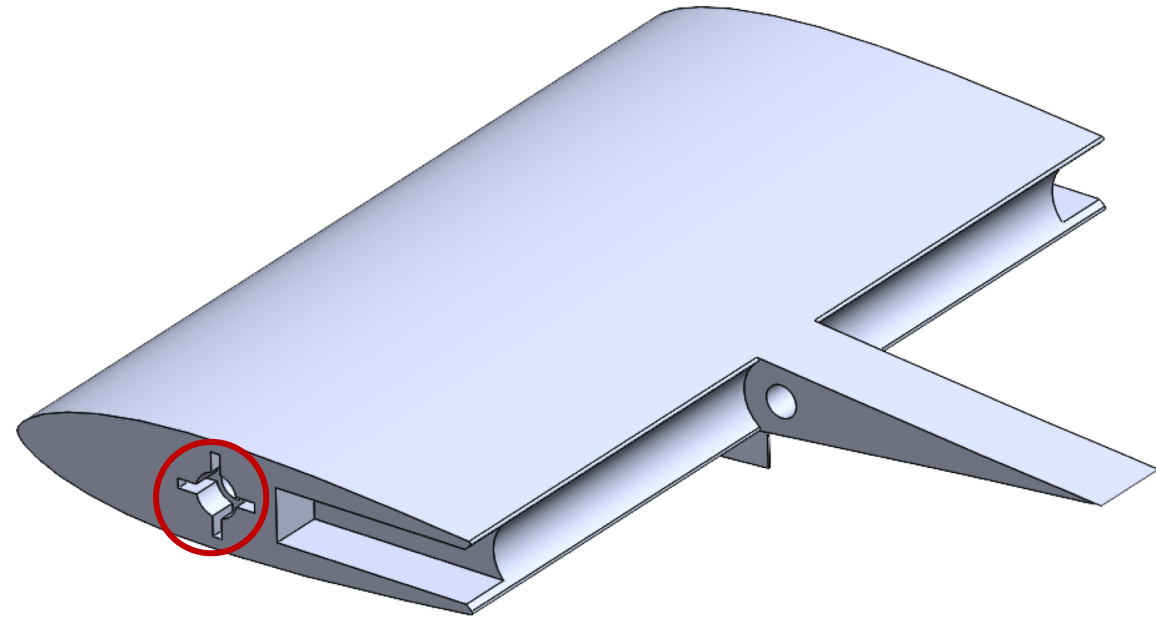
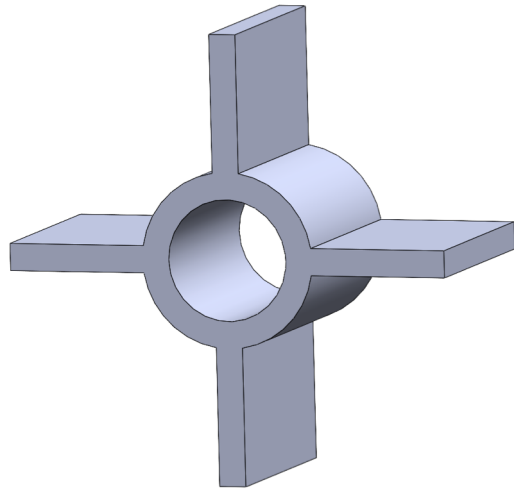
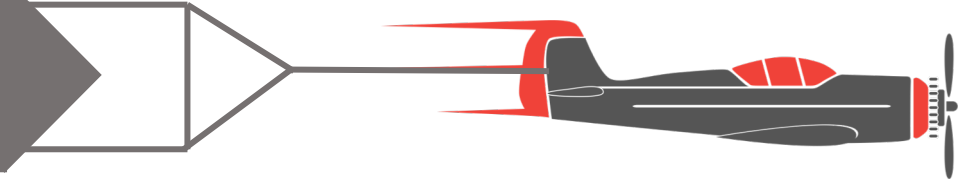


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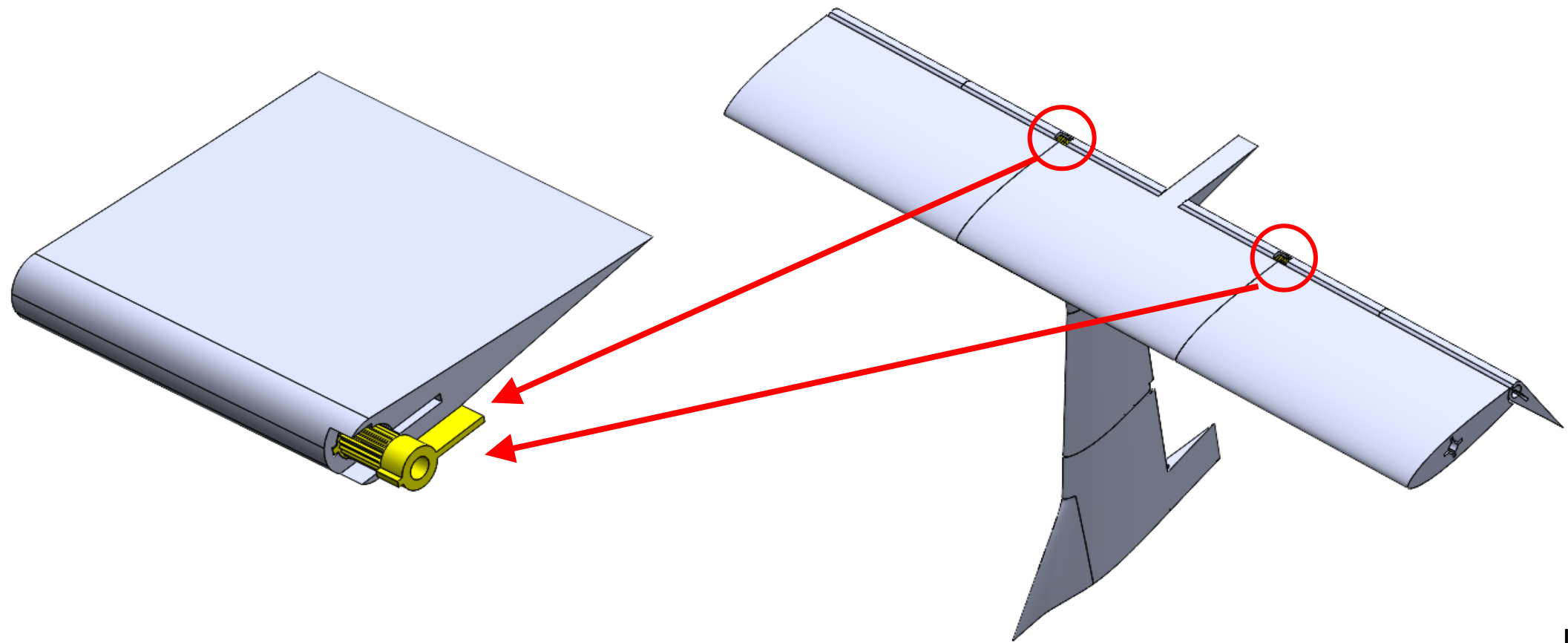
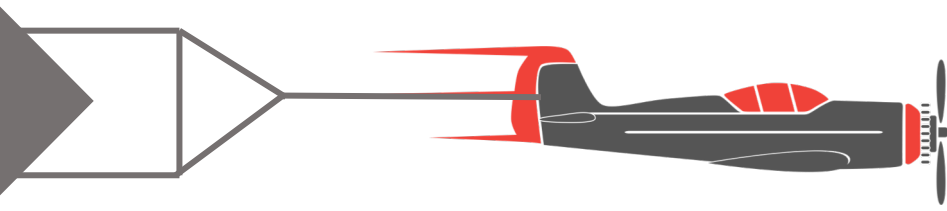
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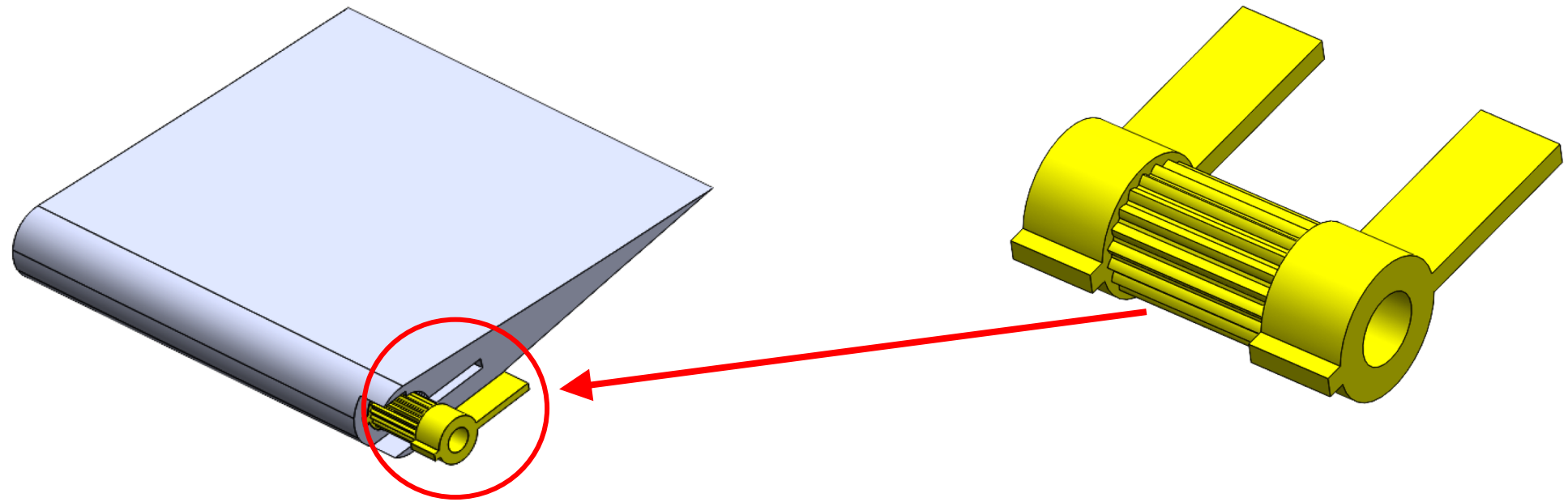
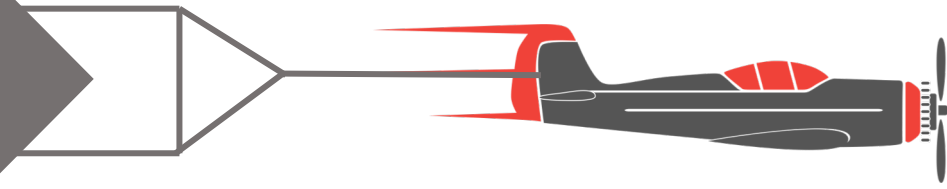
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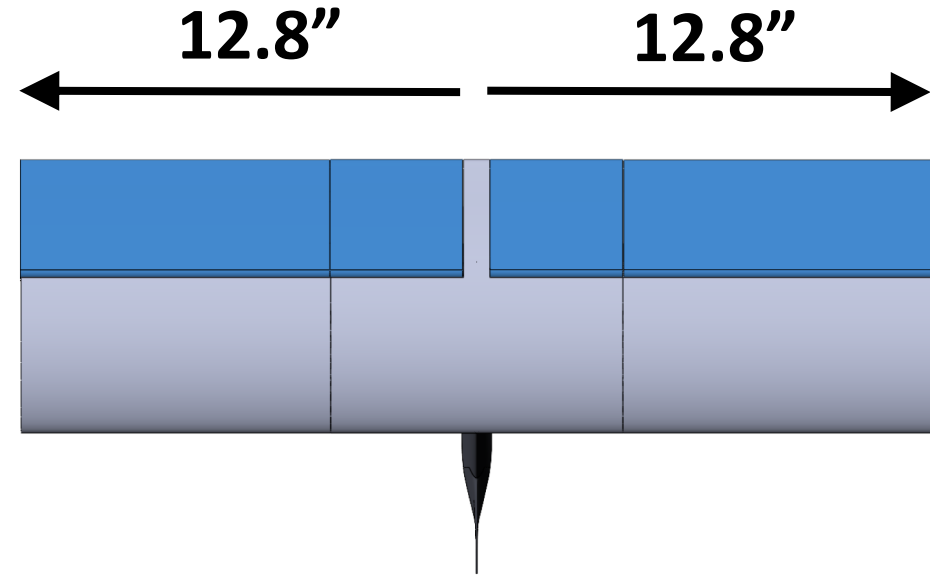
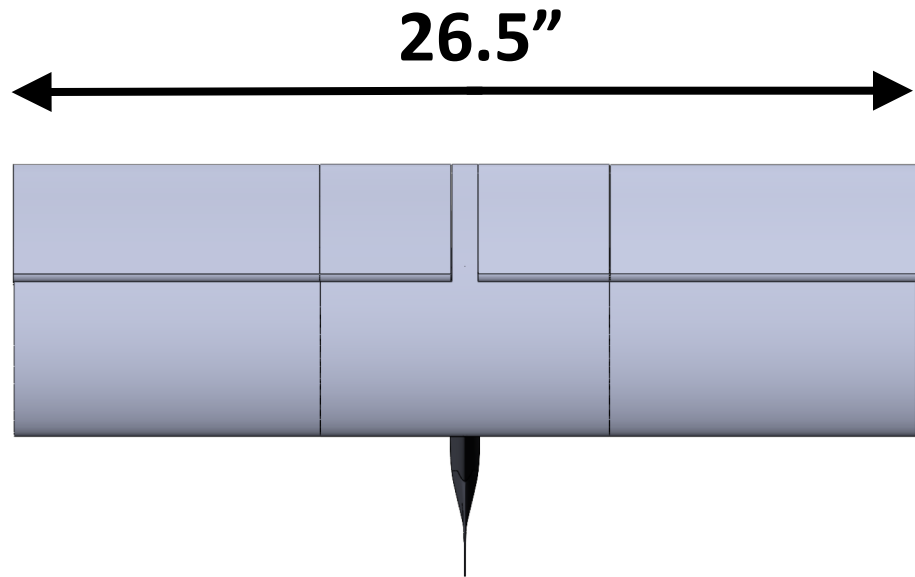
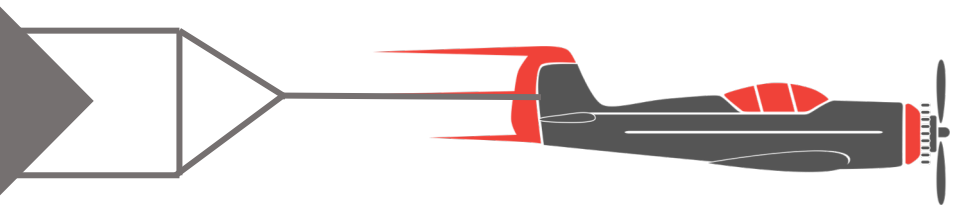
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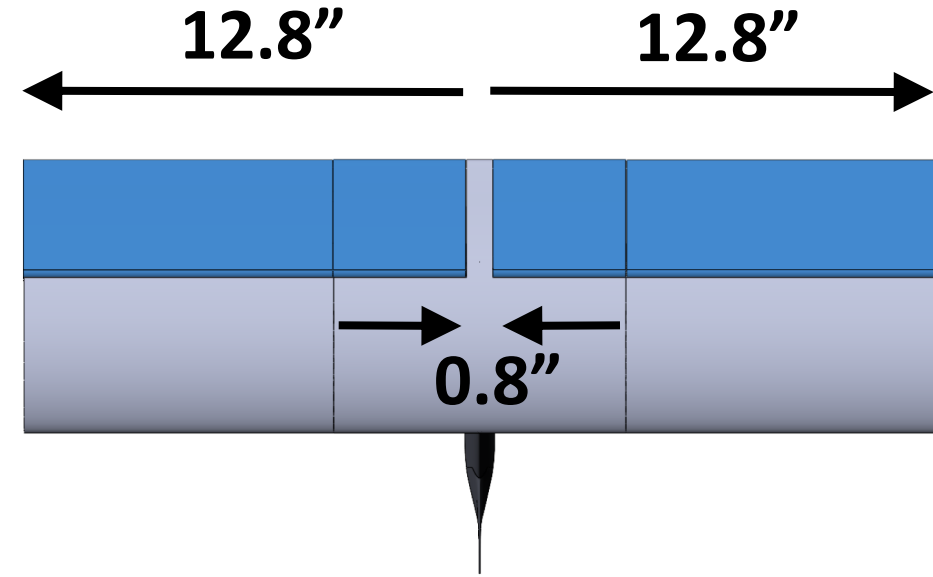
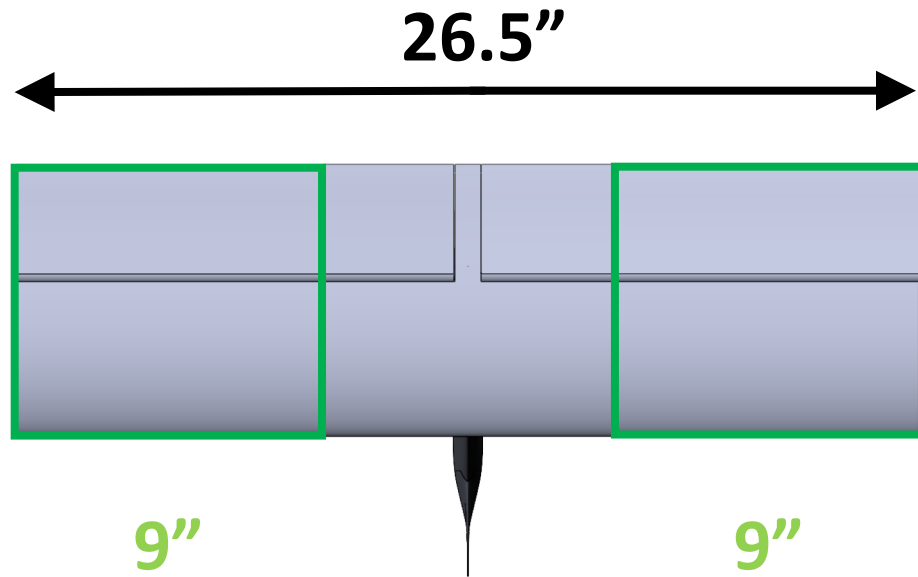
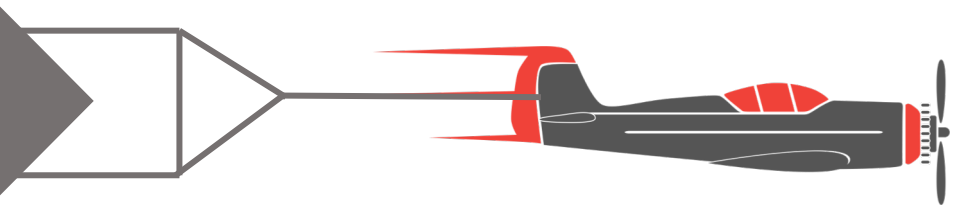
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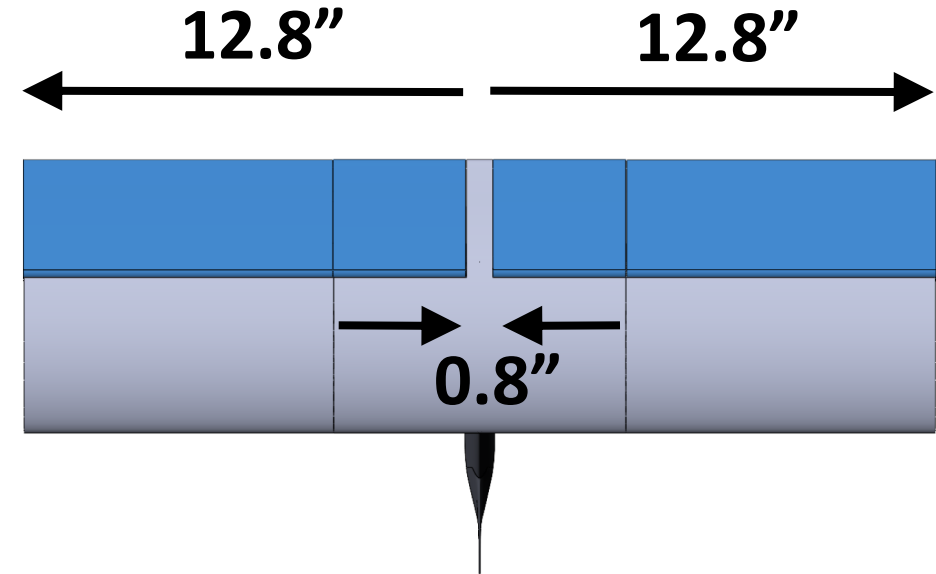
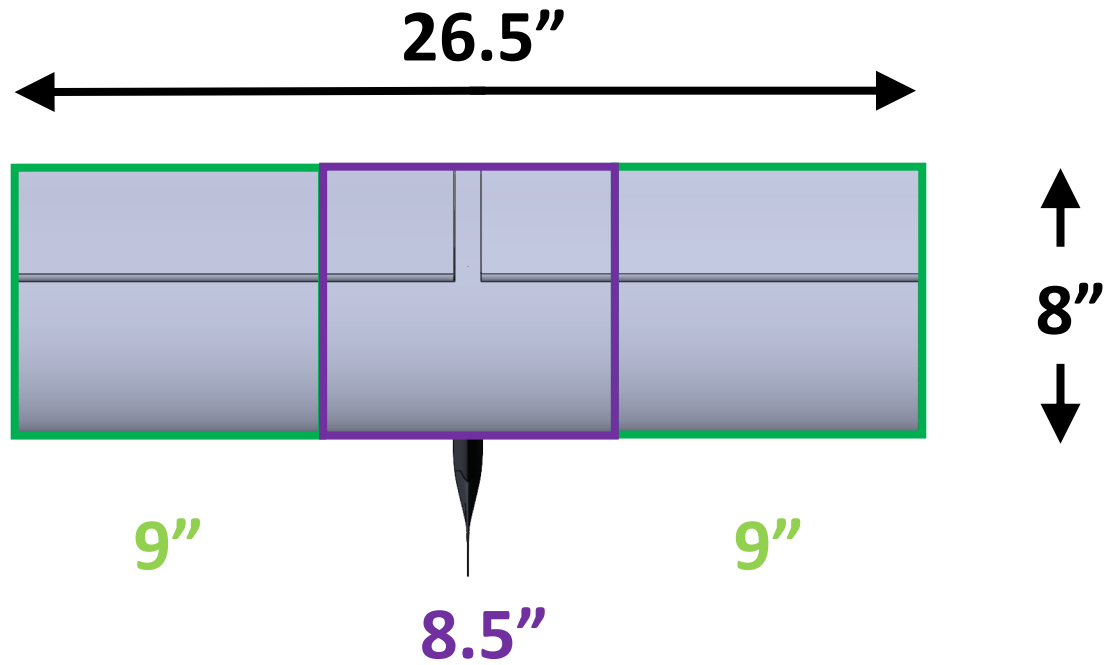
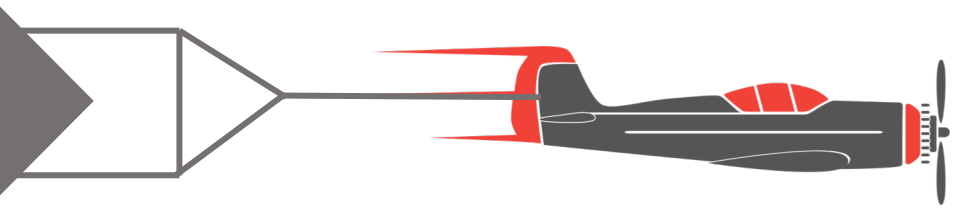
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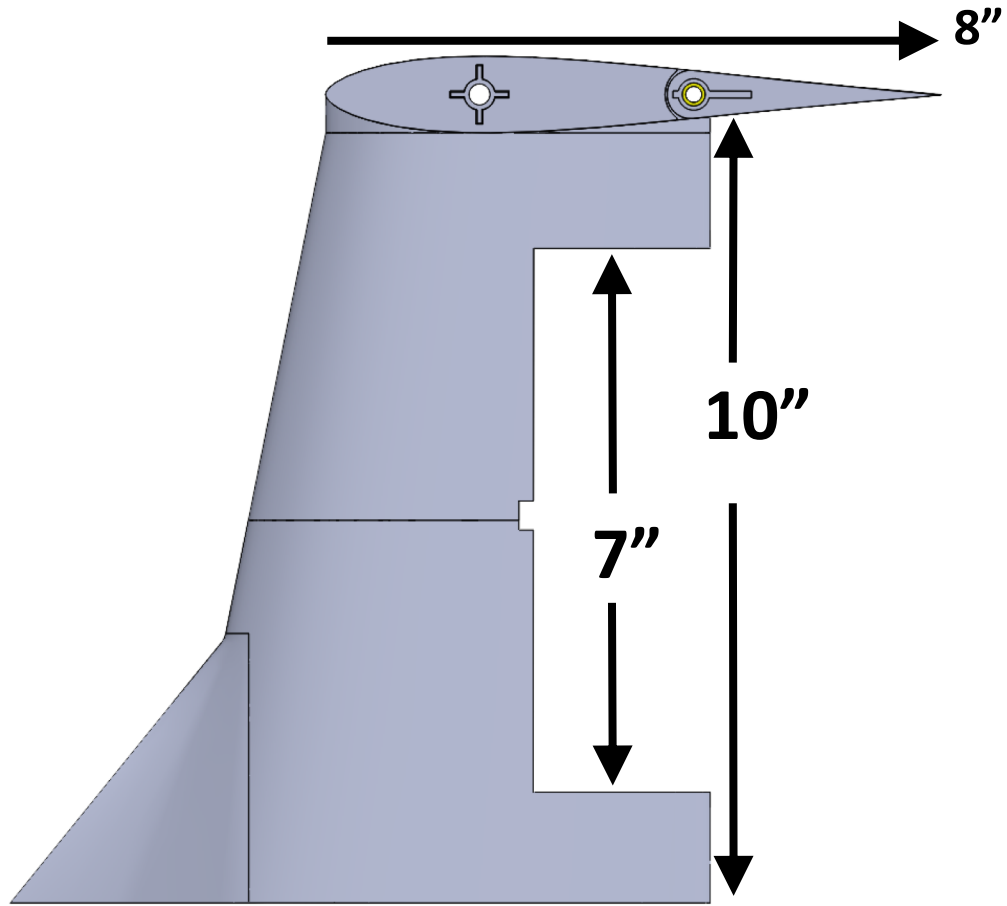
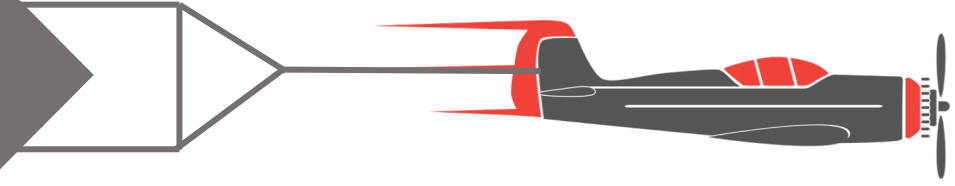
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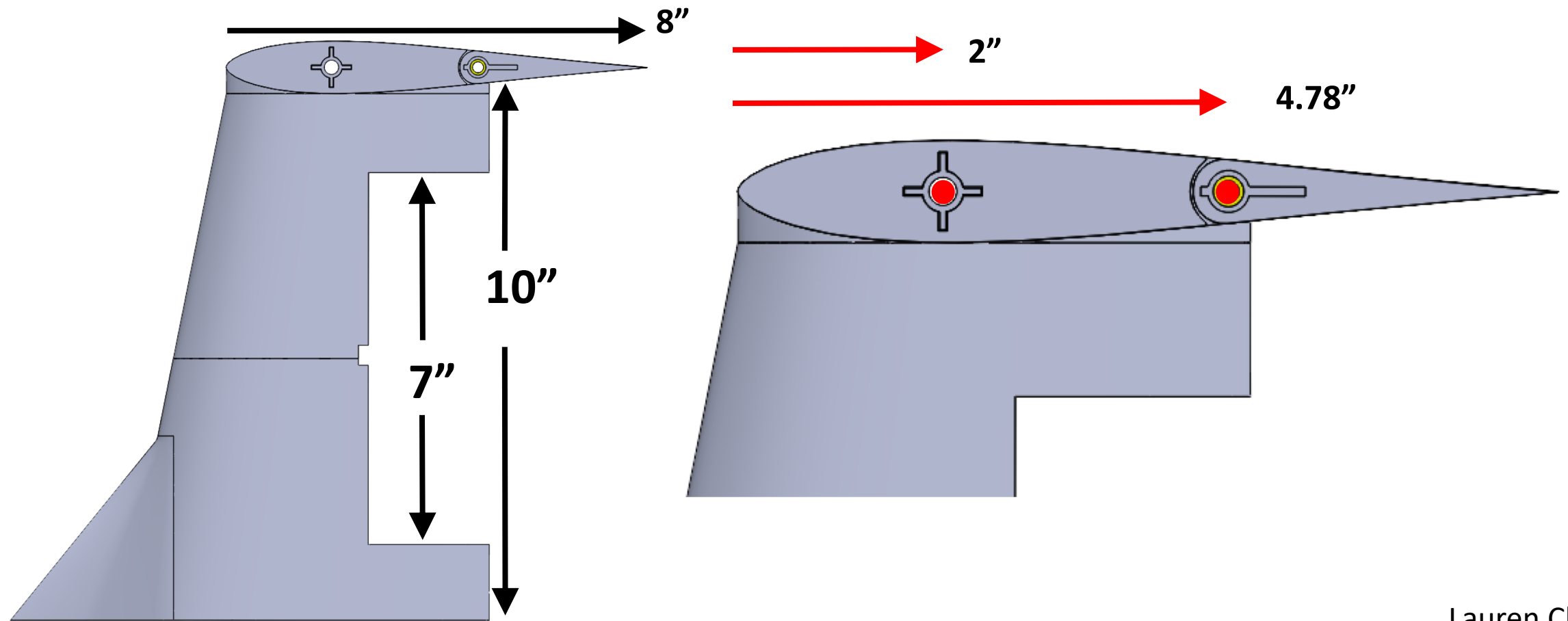
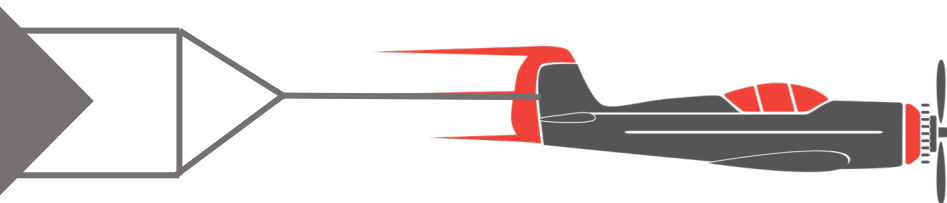
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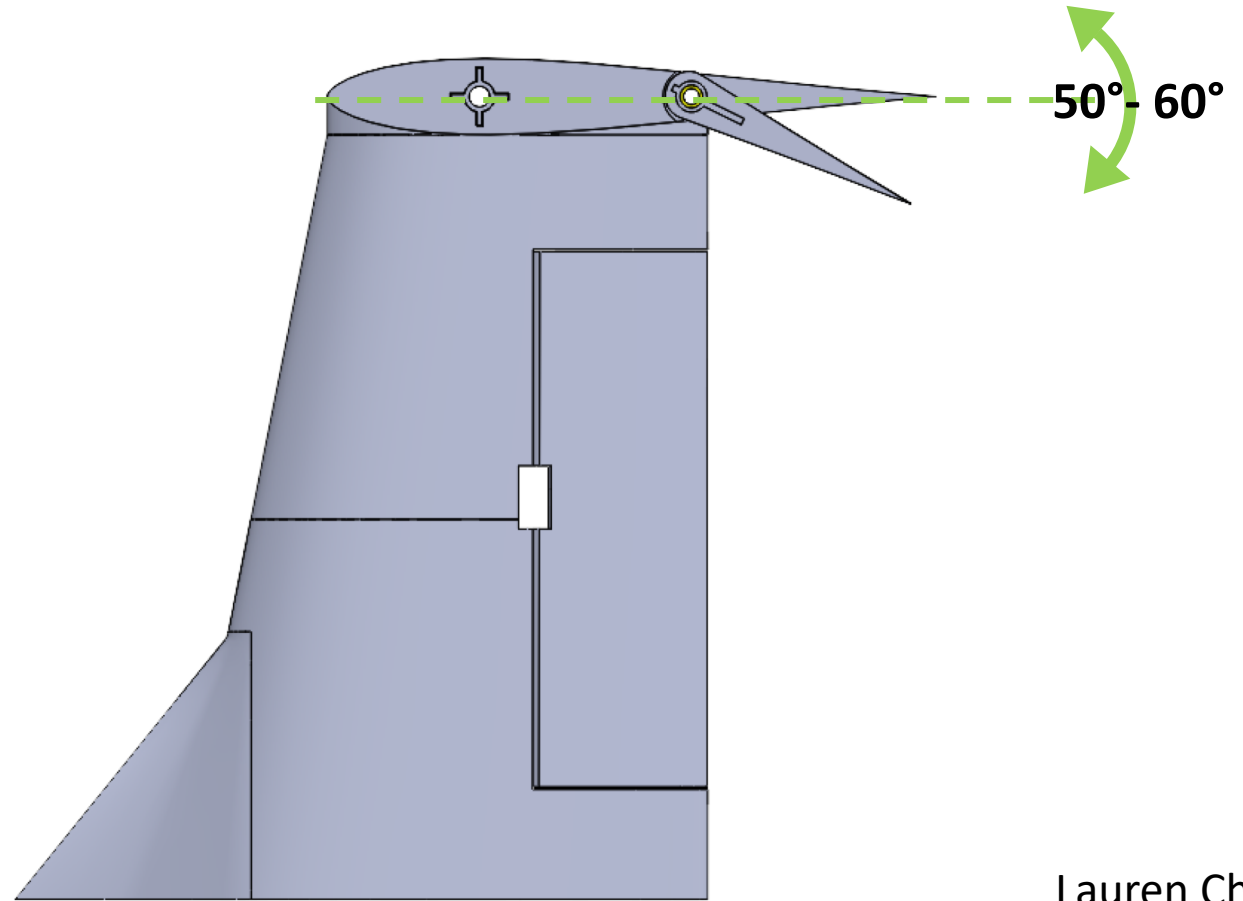
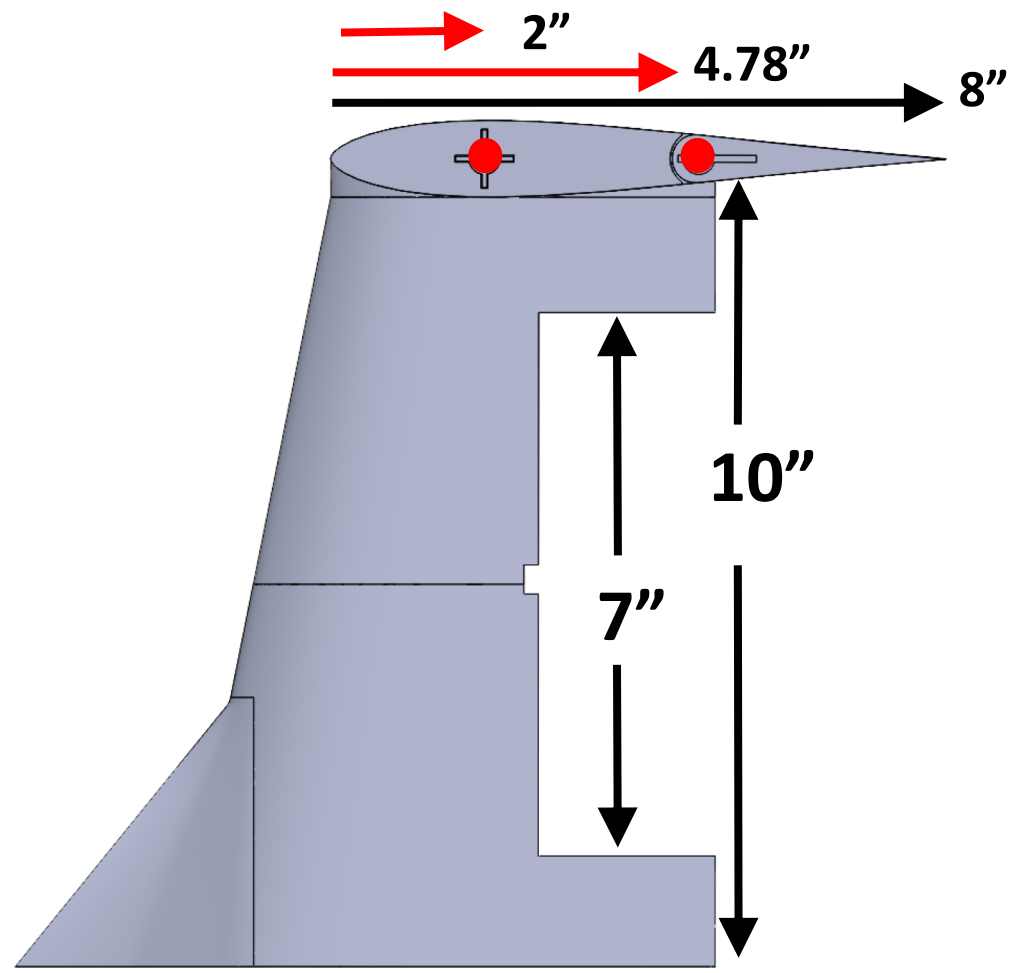
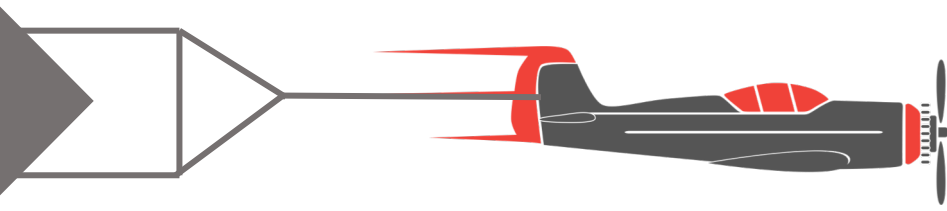
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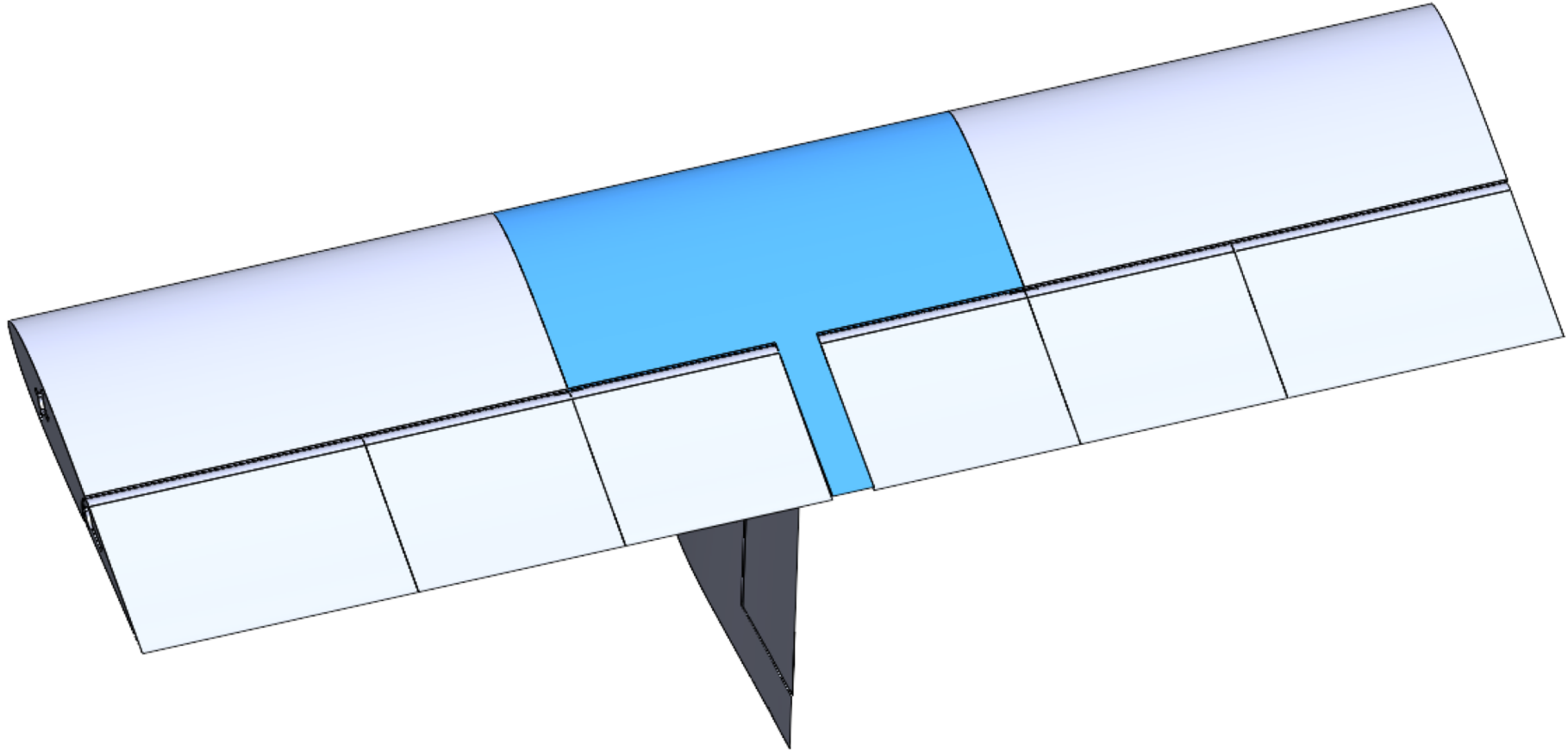
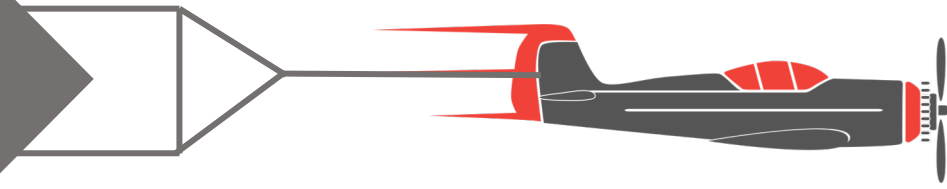
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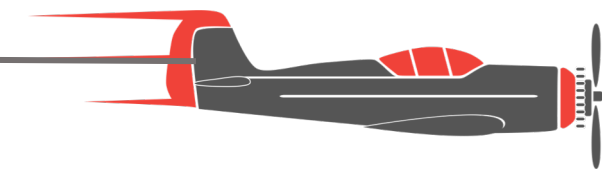
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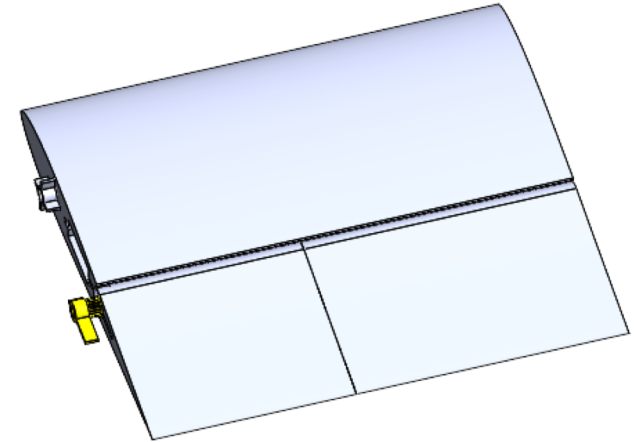
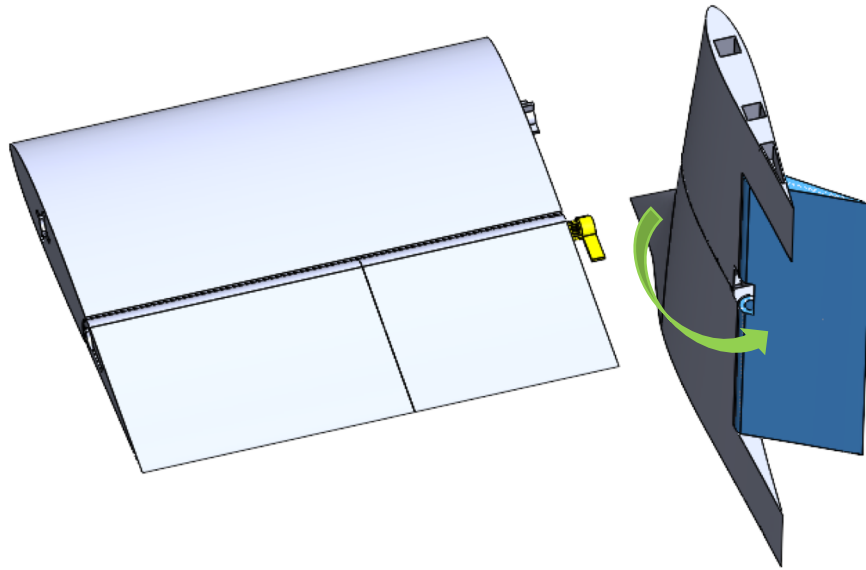
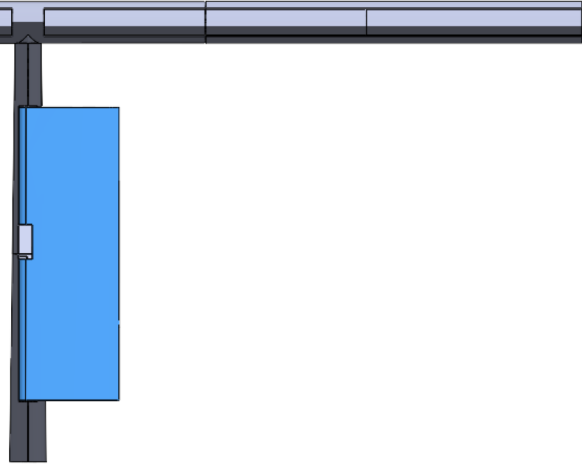


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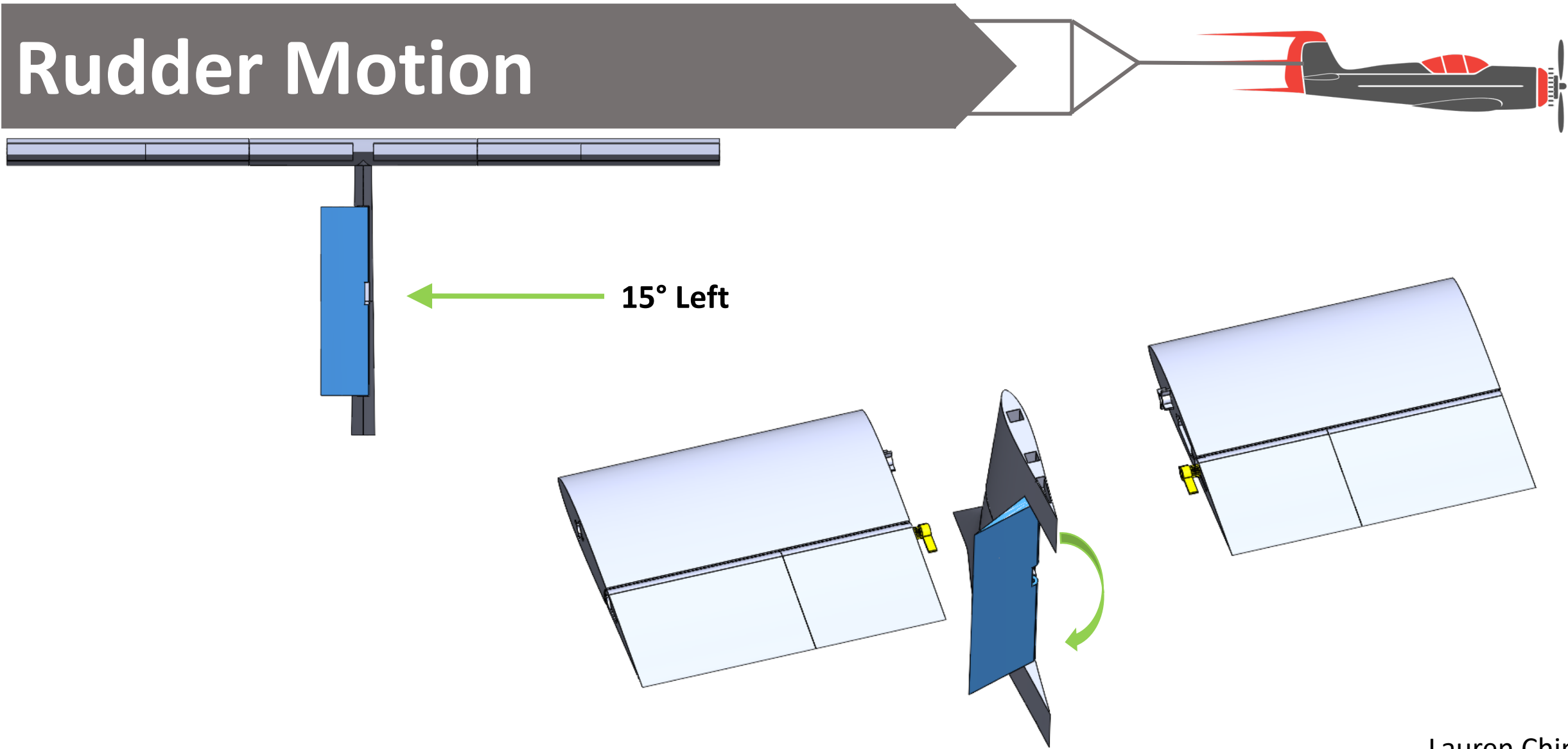


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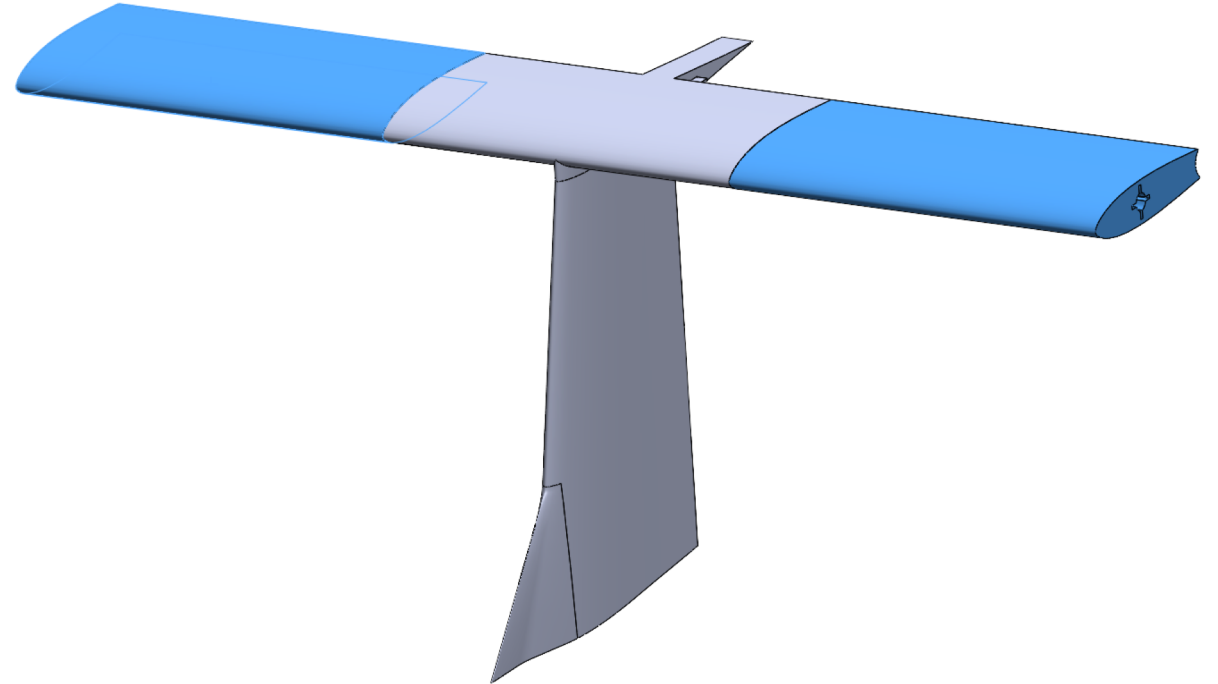
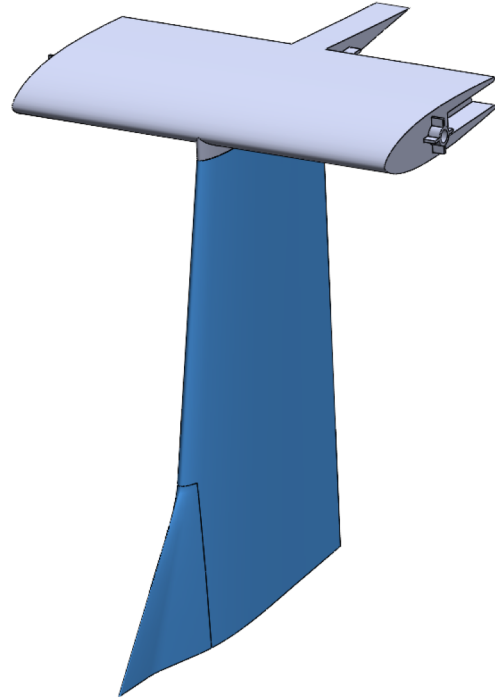
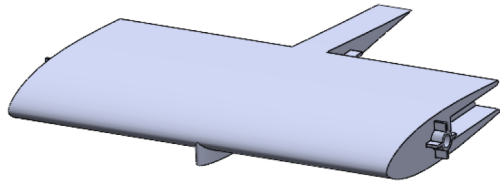
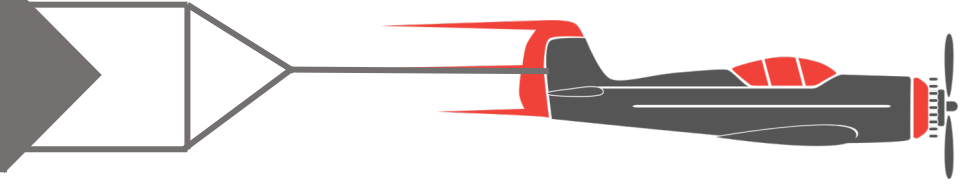
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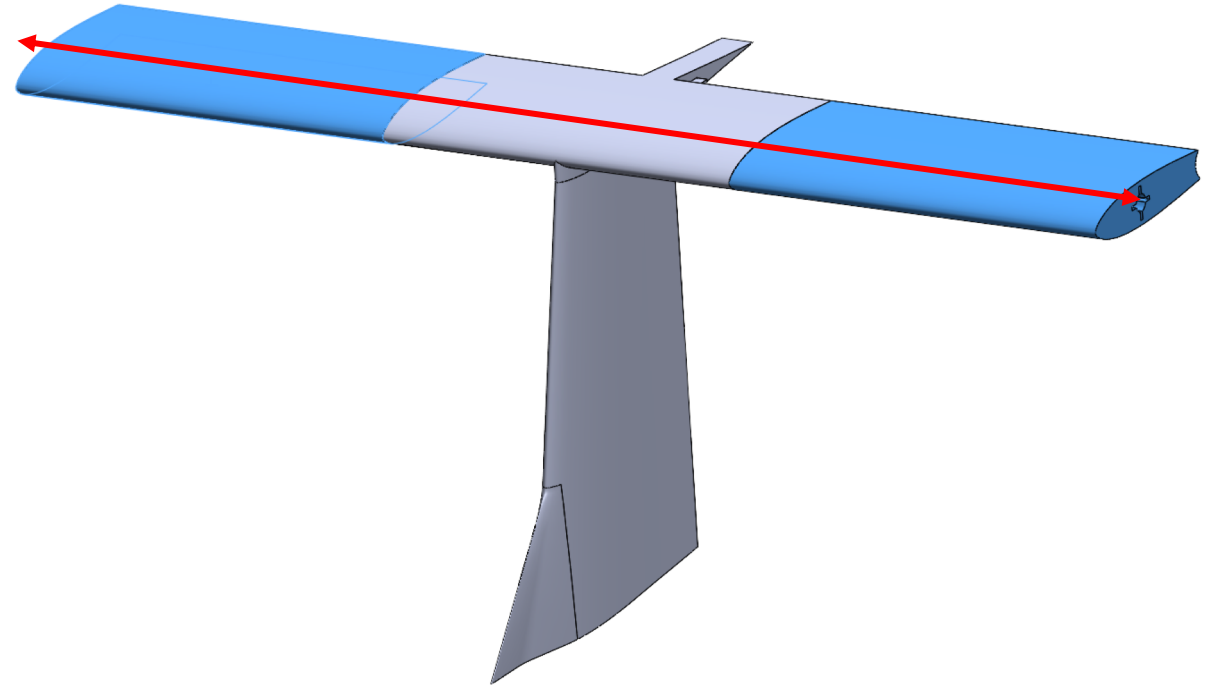
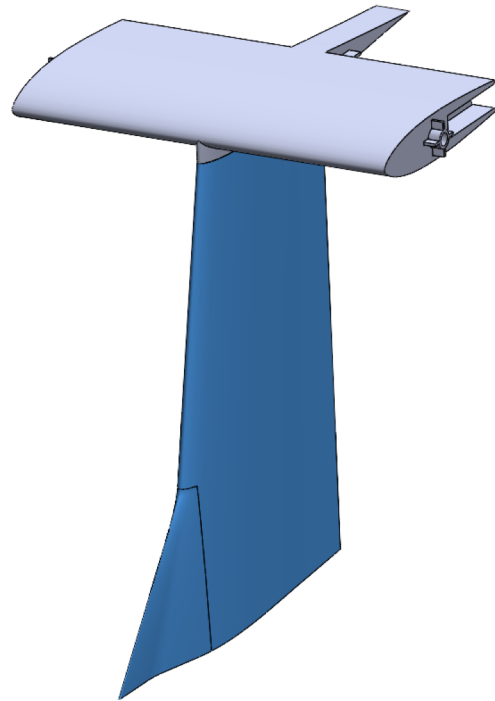
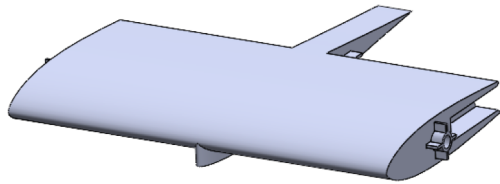
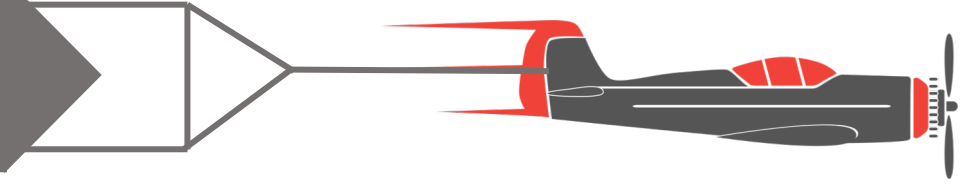


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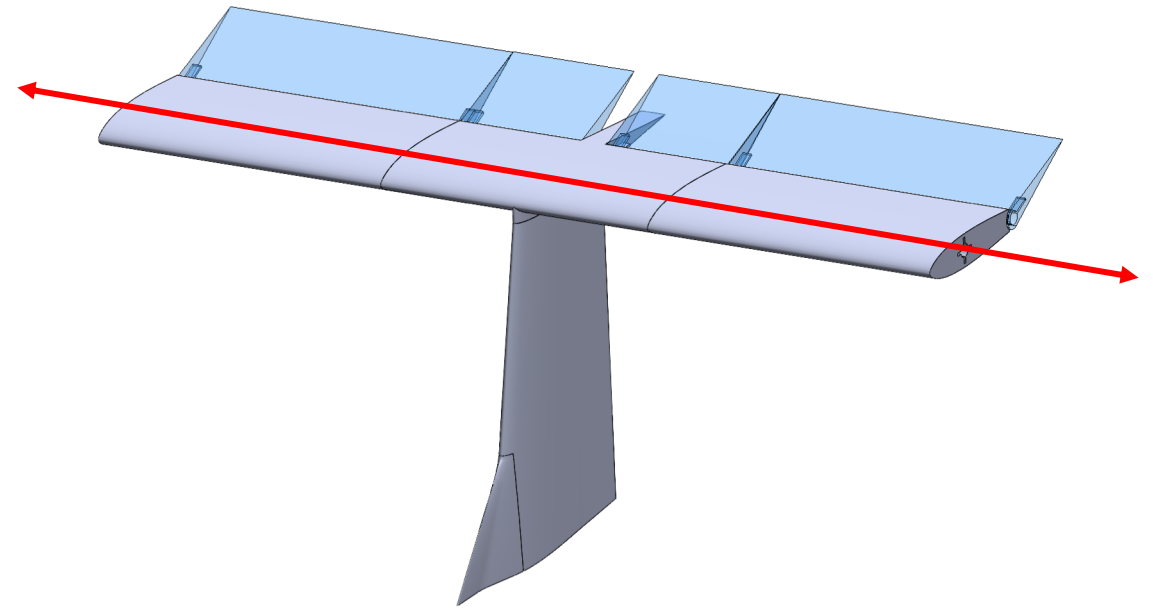
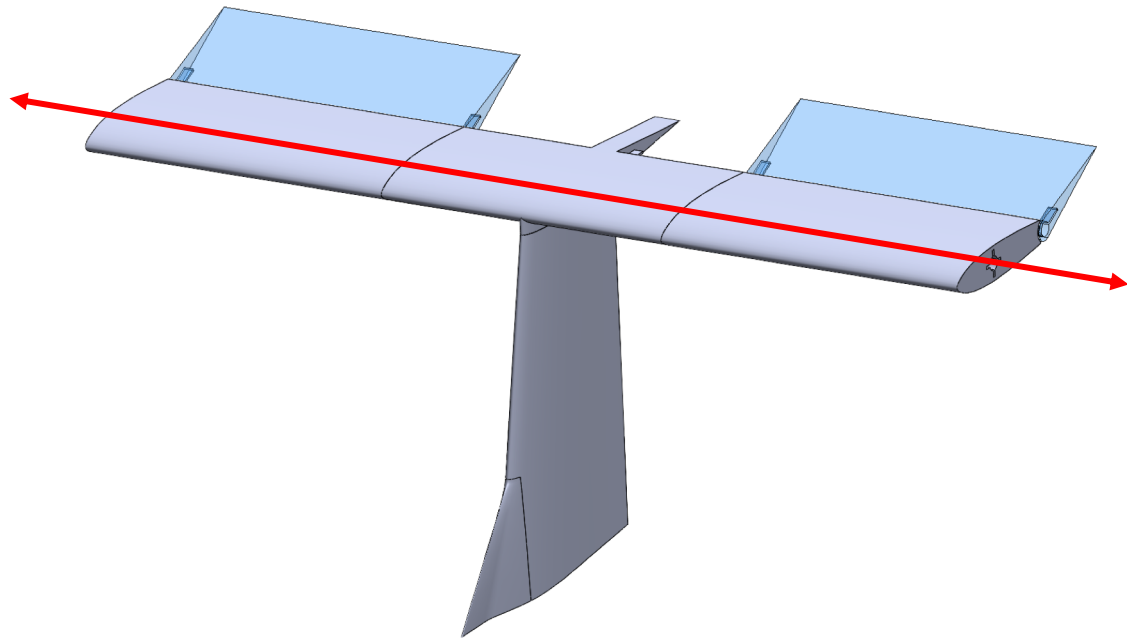
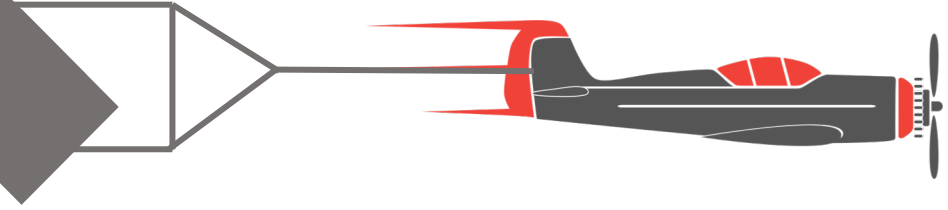
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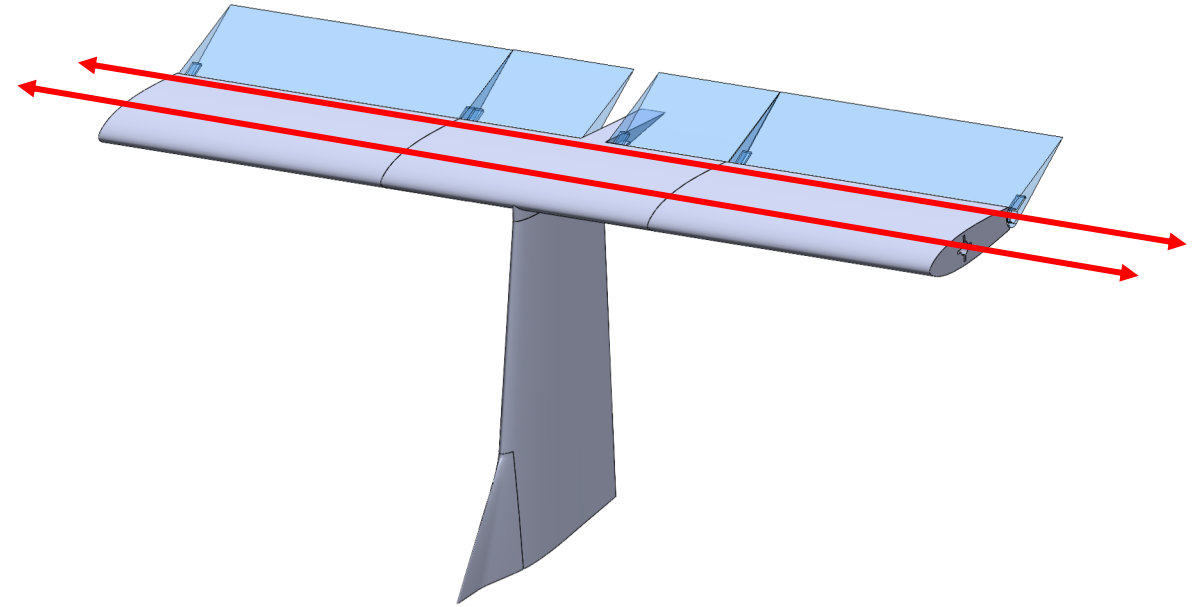
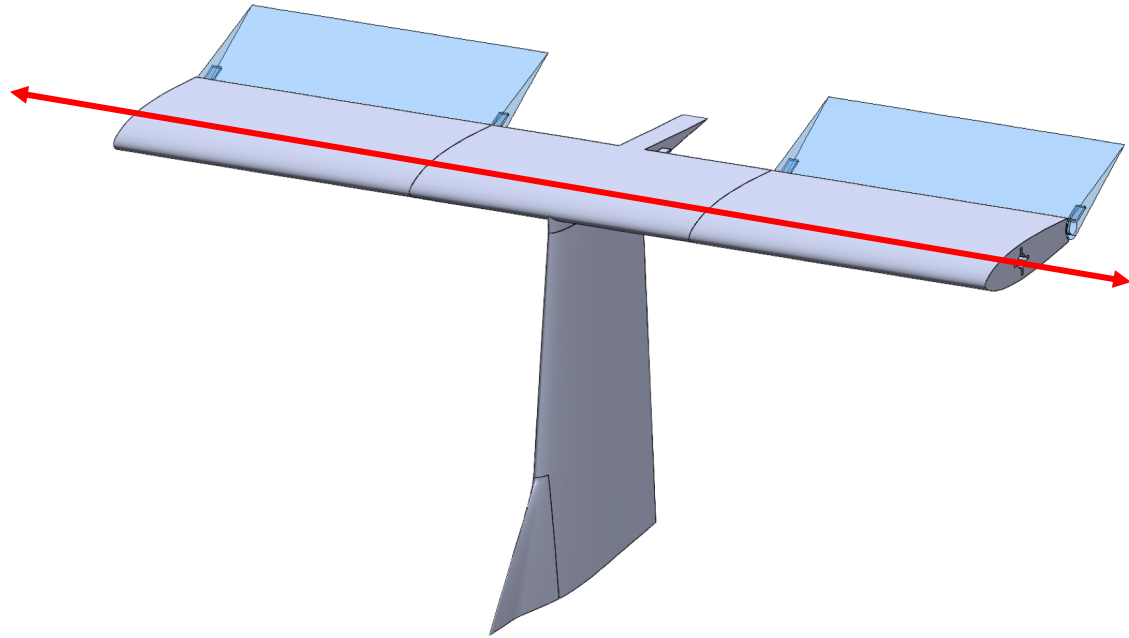
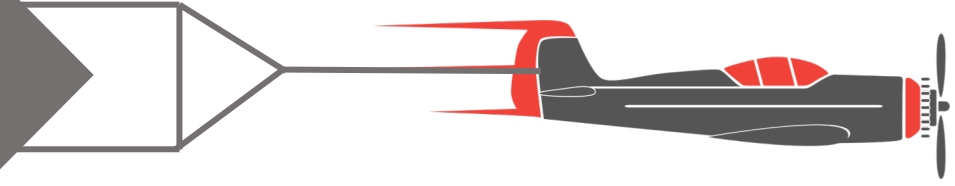
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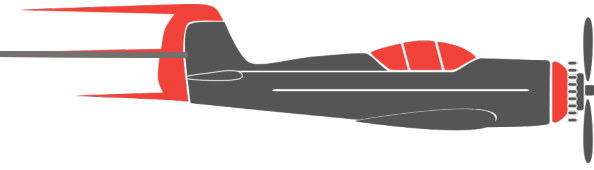
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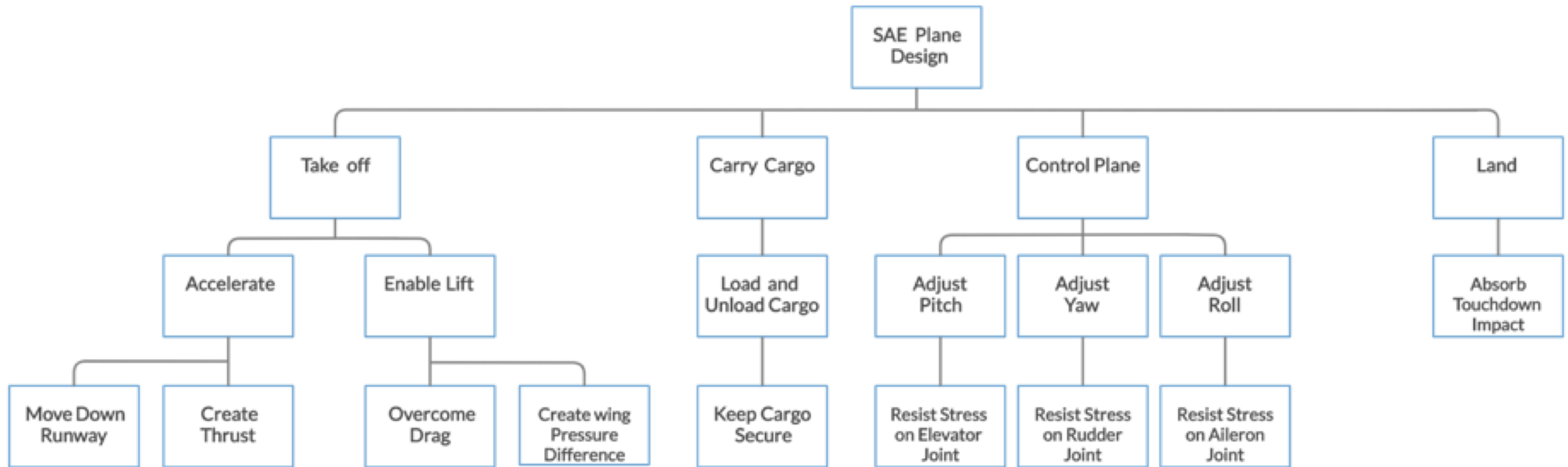
Preliminary Research

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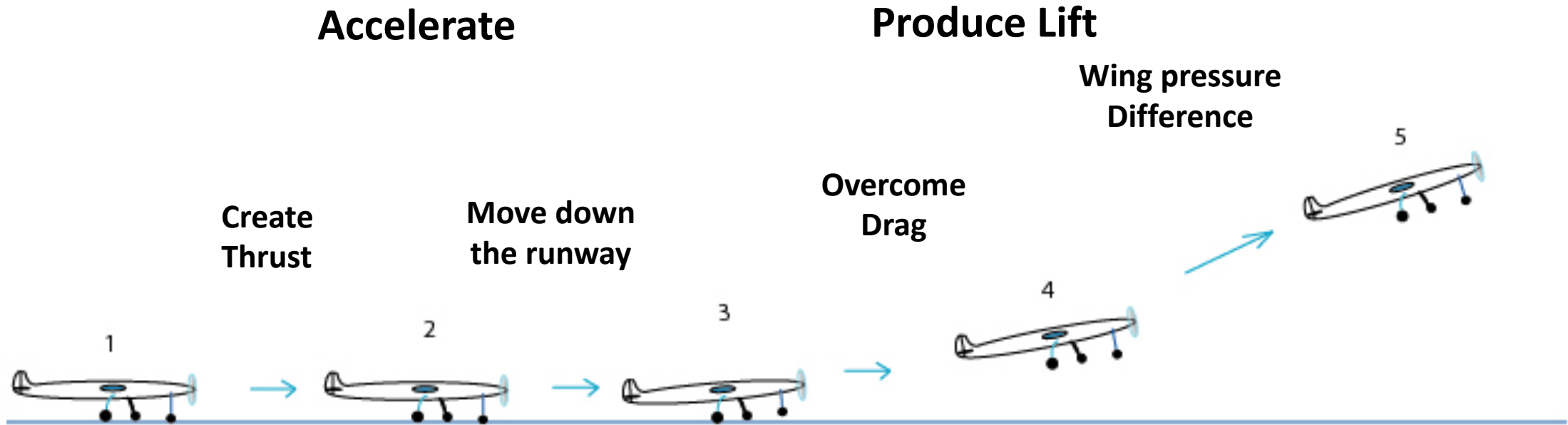
Concept Selection

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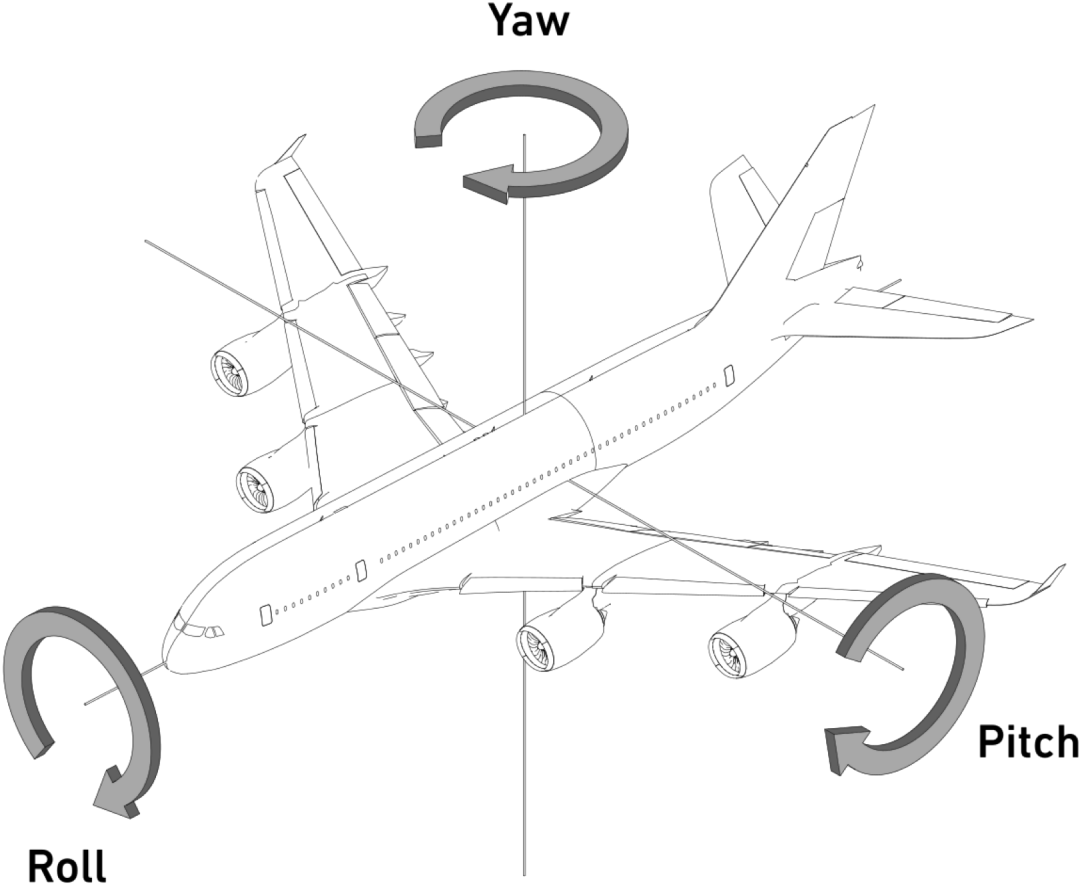
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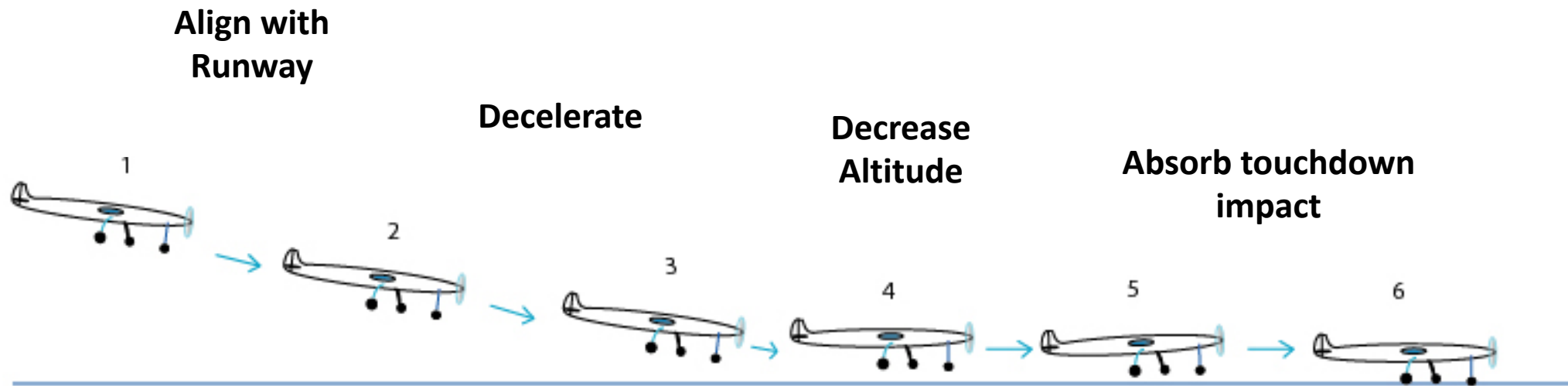
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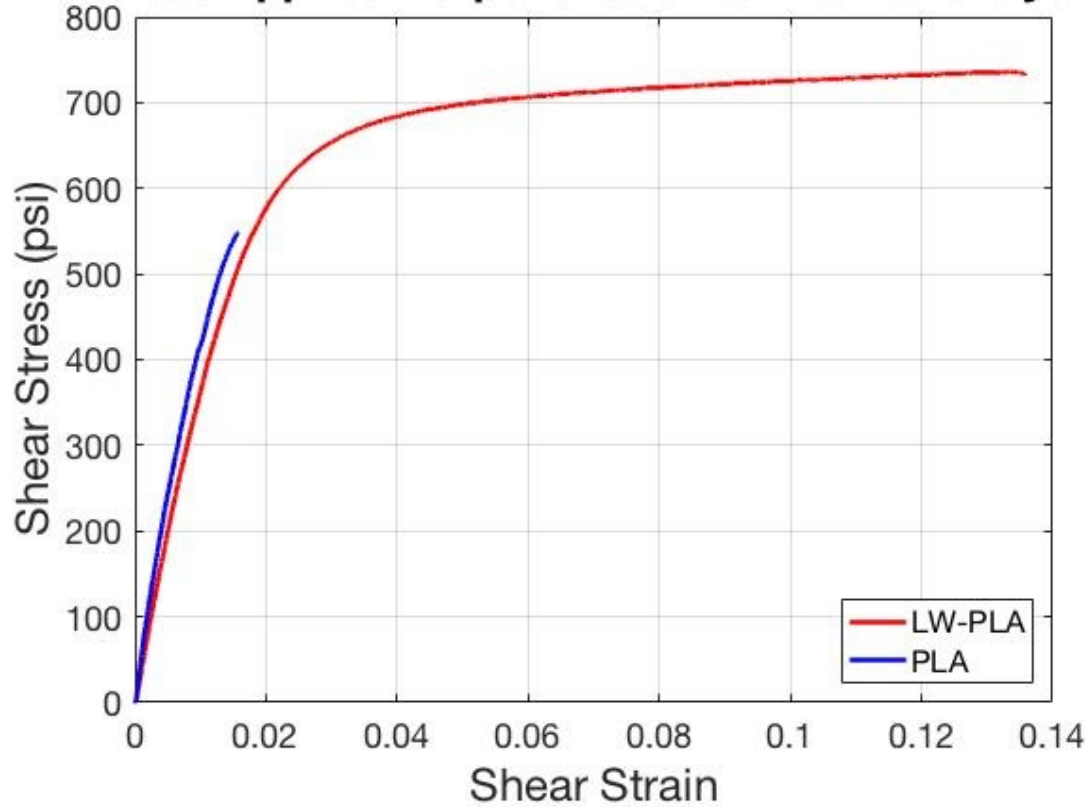
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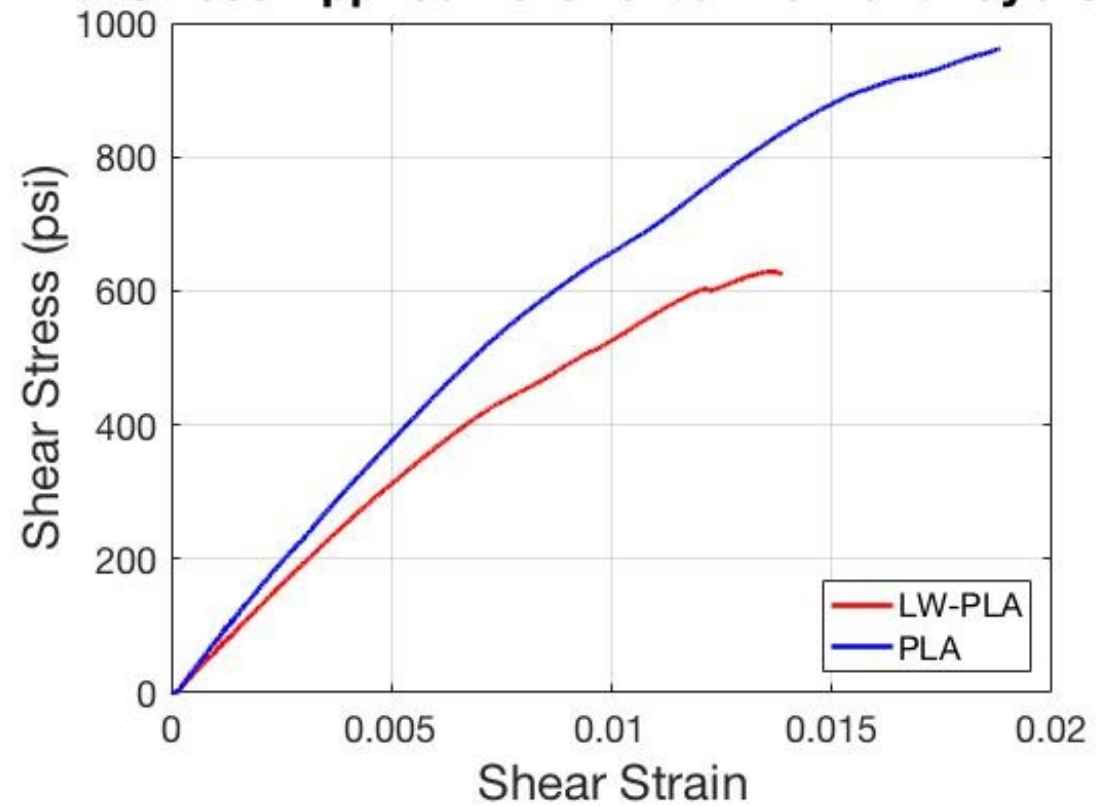


Stress Applied Perpendicular to Filament Layers



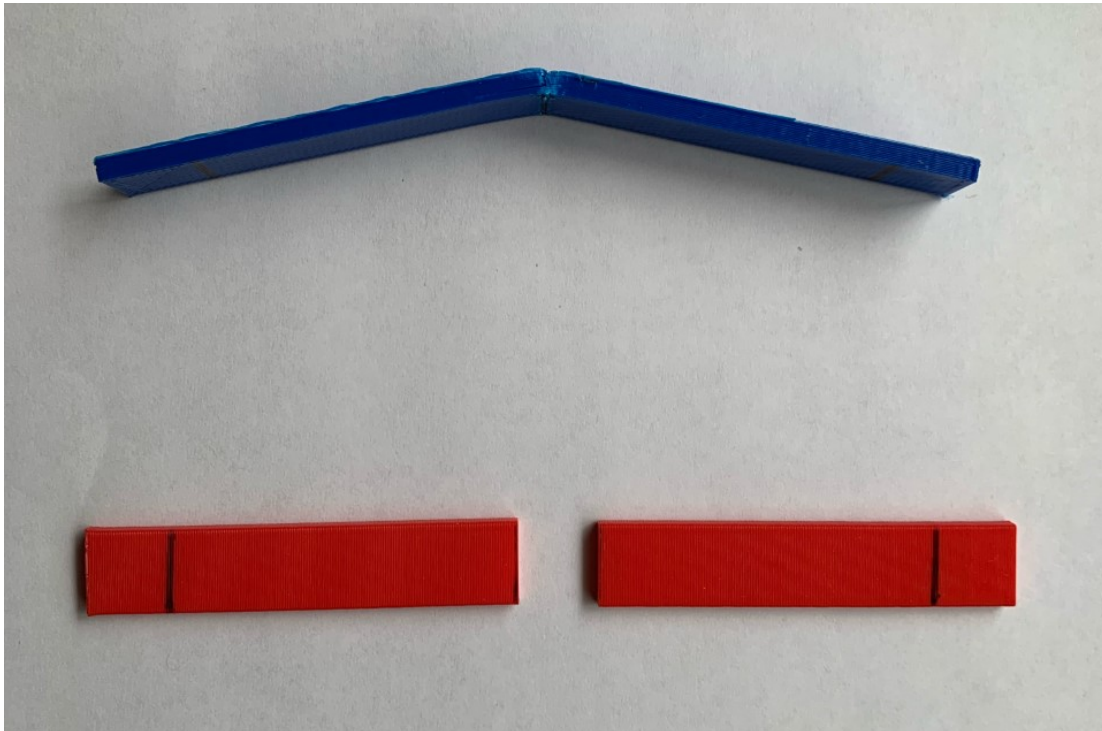
PLA failure stress: 412 psi
LW-PLA failure stress: 552 psi

Stress Applied Parallel to Filament Layers



PLA failure stress: 721 psi
LW-PLA failure stress: 471 psi

PLA



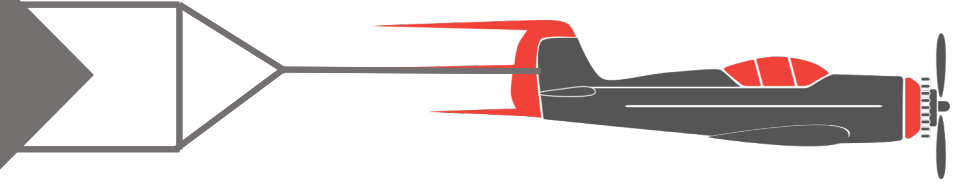
Stress perpendicular to printing direction: 3,360 psi
Stress parallel to printing direction: 8,350 psi

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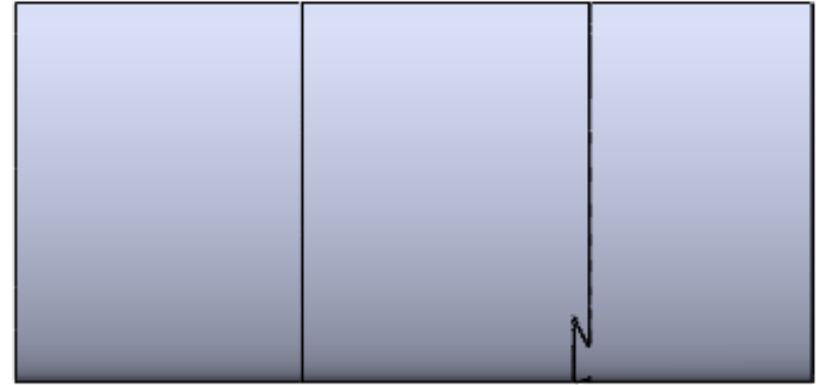


Stress perpendicular to layering direction: 3,380 psi
Stress parallel to layering direction: 6,120 psi

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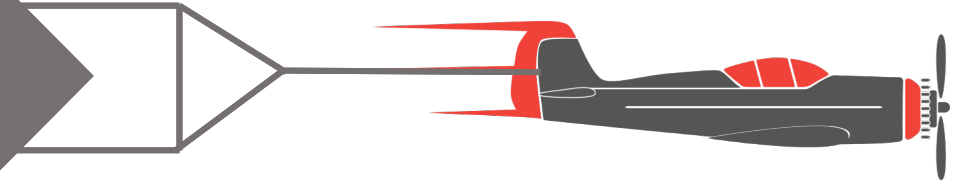


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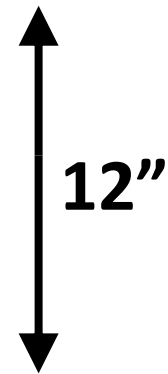


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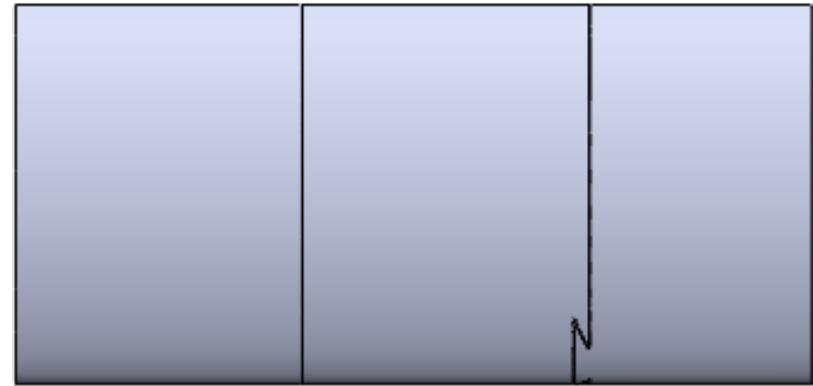
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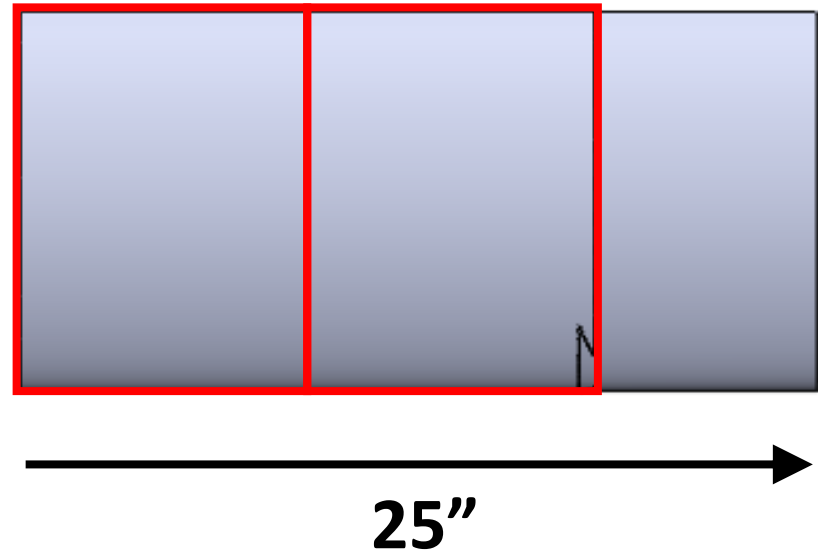
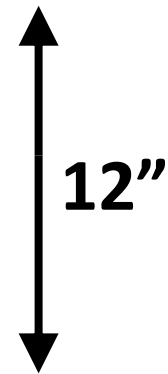
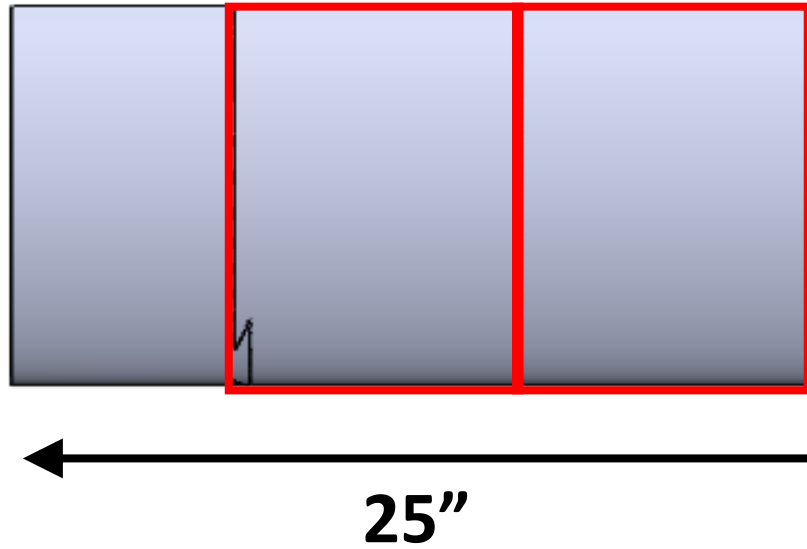
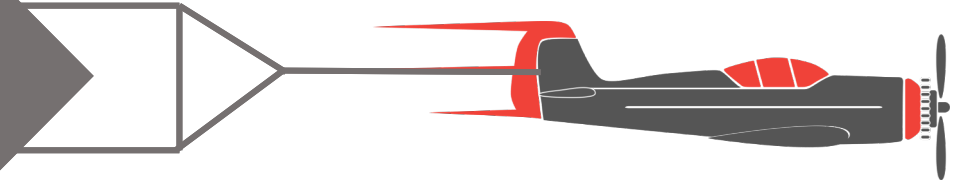
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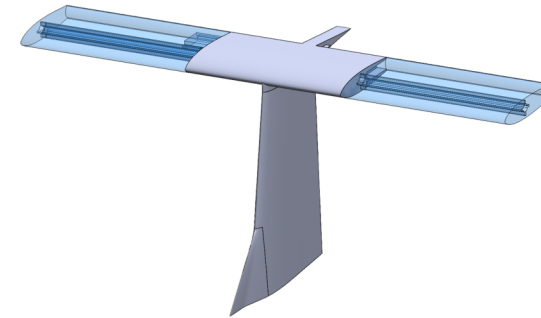
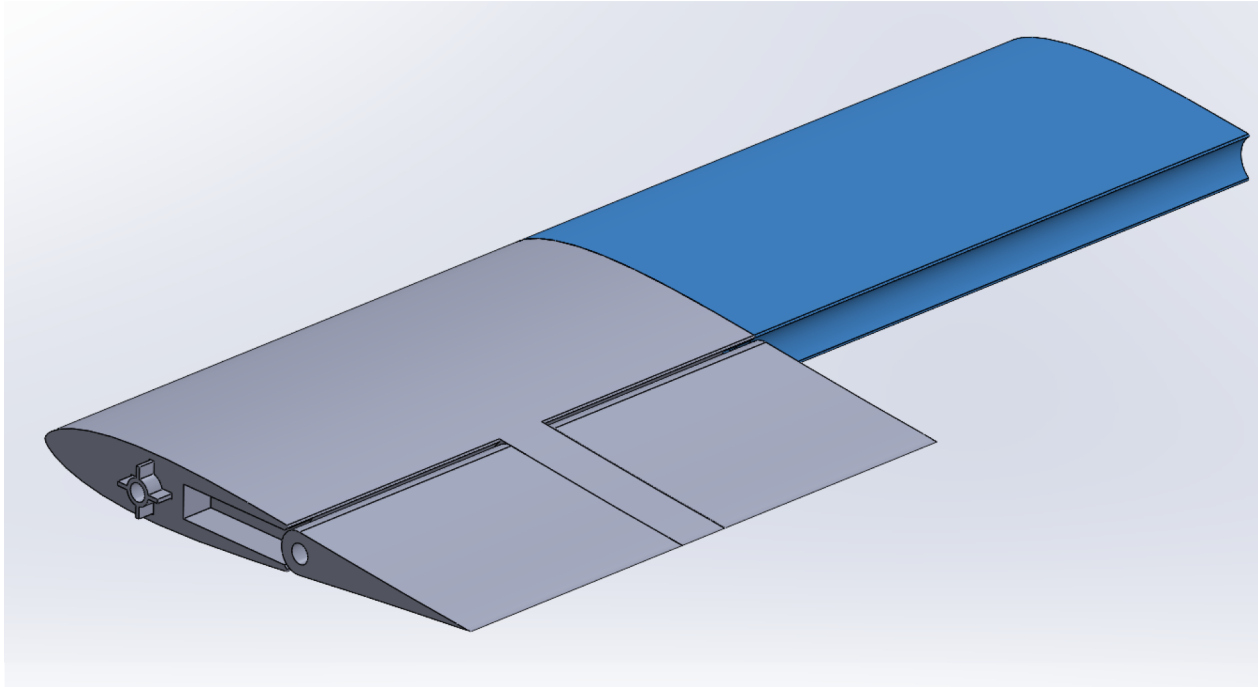
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