

Engineering Sketch Pad (ESP)



Training Session 6 UDPs, UDFs, and UDCs

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- User-defined Primitives (UDPs) and Functions (UDFs)
 - Difference Between UDPs and UDFs
 - Using UDPARG and UDPRIM Statements
- Creating Simple Cross-sections
- Creating a simple NodeBody, WireBody, SheetBody, and SolidBody
- User-defined Components (UDCs)
 - Include-style
 - Function-style
- Homework Exercise

- Users can add their own user-defined primitives (UDPs)
 - creates a single Body
 - do not consume any Bodys from the Stack
 - are written in C, C++, or FORTRAN and are compiled
 - can be written either top-down or bottom-up or both
 - have access to the entire suite of methods provided by EGADS
 - are coupled into ESP dynamically at run time
- Users can add their own user-defined functions (UDFs)
 - are the same as UDPs, except they consume one or more Bodys from the Stack

- UDPs are called with a UDPRIM statement

```
UDPRIM    $primetype $argName1 argValue1 \  
          $argName2 argValue2 \  
          $argName3 argValue3 \  
          $argName4 argValue4
```

- \$primetype must start with a letter
- At most 4 name-value pairs can be specified on the UDPRIM statement
- More name-value pairs can be specified in any number of UDPARG statements that precede the UDPRIM statement

```
UDPARG    $primetype $argName1 argValue1 \  
          $argName2 argValue2 \  
          $argName3 argValue3 \  
          $argName4 argValue4
```

- name-value pairs are processed in order (with possible over-writing)

- For UDPs that read an external file, one can use << to tell ESP to create a file from the following lines, up to a line that starts with >>
- For example:

```
UDPRIM    editAttr filename << verbose 1
          NODE ADJ2FACE tagType=spar tagIndex=1
          AND  ADJ2FACE tagType=lower
          AND  ADJ2EDGE tagType=root
          SET                                     capsConstraint=pointConstraint1
>>
SET       A  10
```

has two Branches (UDPRIM and SET)

- The following generate identical Boxes

```
UDPRIM box dx 1 dy 2 dz 3
```

- and

```
UDPARG box dx 1  
UDPRIM box dy 2 dz 3
```

- and

```
UDPARG box dx 11 dy 22 dz 33  
UDPRIM box dx 1 dy 2 dz 3
```

- and

```
UDPARG box dx 1  
UDPARG box dy 2  
UDPARG box dz 3  
UDPRIM box
```

- Some UDPs return values to the calling script
- The returned values have names that are prepended by two at-signs (for example: `volume` in the UDP is available as `@@volume` after the `UDPRIM` executes)
- These values stay in effect until overwritten by another UDP (or a UDF or a UDC)

- `bezier $filename debug=0 @@imax @@jmax cp[]`
 - generate a Bezier WireBody, SheetBody, or SolidBody from an input file
- `biconvex thick=0 camber=0`
 - generate a biconvex airfoil SheetBody
- `box dx=0 dy=0 dz=0 rad=0 @@area @@volume`
 - generate a (rectangular) WireBody, SheetBody, or SolidBody centered at the origin (with possibly-rounded corners)
- `csm $filename $pmtrname pmtrvalue=0 @@volume`
 - call `OpenCSM` recursively to read a `.csm` file and create a Body
- `ellipse rx=0 ry=0 rz=0 nedge=2 thbeg=0`
 - generate an ellipse SheetBody centered at the origin (try to use the `supell` UDP instead)
- `fitcurve $filename ncp ordered periodic xform[]`
`@@npnt @@rms`
 - fit a Bspline curve WireBody to a set of points

- `freeform $filename imax=1 jmax=1 kmax=1 xyz []`
 - generate a freeform WireBody, SheetBody, or SolidBody from an input file
- `hex corners [] uknots [] vknots [] wknots [] @@area @@volume`
 - create a general hexahedron SolidBody from its corners segments
- `import $filename bodynumber=1 @@numbodies`
 - read a Body (or Bodies) out of a .step file
- `kulfan class [] ztail [] aupper [] alower []`
 - generate a Kulfan SheetBody airfoil
- `naca series=0012 thickness=0 camber=0 maxloc=0.4 offset=0 sharppte=0`
 - generate a NACA 4-series SheetBody airfoil or WireBody camberline

- `naca456 thkcode toc xmaxt leindex camcode cmax xmaxc cl a`
 - generate a NACA 4-, 5-, or 6-series SheetBody airfoil
- `nurbbody $filename`
 - generate a Body from a series of NURBS
- `parsec yte poly[] param[] meanline ztail[]`
 - generate a Parsec SheetBody airfoil by either specifying Sobieski's parameters or spline parameters
- `pod length=0 fineness=0 @@volume`
 - generates a VSP-like SolidBody pod
- `poly points[]`
 - generate a general SolidBody polyhedron, SheetBody polygon, WireBody line, or NodeBody point

- `prop nblade cpower lambda reyr rtip rhub clift
cdrag alfa shdiam=0 shxmin shxmax spdiam=0 spxmin
@@cthrust @@eff`
 - generates a propeller and optional shaft and spinner
- `radwaf ysize=0 zsize=0 nspoke=0 xframe[]`
 - generate a radial SheetBody waffle, which is useful for creating fuselage structures
- `sample dx dy dz center[] @@area @@volume`
 - used as an example for users who want to create their own UDP
- `sew $filename toler=0 bodynum=1`
 - sew Faces in a `step` file into a SolidBody

- `stag rad1=0.1 beta1=30 gama1=10 rad2=0.05 beta2=-40
gama2=5 alfa=-30 xfrnt=0.333 xrear=0.667`
 - simple turbomachinery airfoil generator to generate a SheetBody
- `supell rx rx_w rx_e ry ry_s ry_n n n_w n_e n_s n_n
n_sw n_se n_nw n_ne offset nquad`
 - generate a 4-quadrant SheetBody super-ellipse
- `waffle depth=1 segments[] $filename progress=0`
 - generate a SheetBody waffle by extruding a 2D group of segments

```
# naca
```

```
UDPRIM naca thickness 0.00 camber 0.04  
TRANSLATE -2 0 0
```

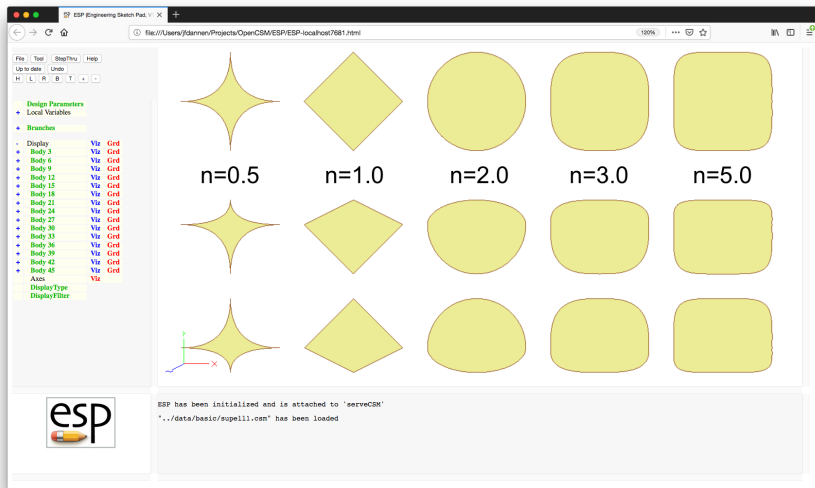
```
UDPRIM naca thickness 0.12 camber 0.00
```

```
UDPRIM naca thickness 0.12 camber 0.04  
TRANSLATE +2 0 0
```

```
END
```



Generated with `$ESP_ROOT/data/basic/supell1.csm`



The screenshot displays the ESP (Engineering Sketch Pad) software interface. The main workspace shows a grid of 15 super-ellipses arranged in 3 rows and 5 columns. Each column represents a different value of the parameter n : $n=0.5$, $n=1.0$, $n=2.0$, $n=3.0$, and $n=5.0$. The shapes transition from a four-pointed star (n=0.5) to a diamond (n=1.0), a circle (n=2.0), a rounded rectangle (n=3.0), and a square with rounded corners (n=5.0). The top-left corner of the n=0.5 shape is highlighted with a red 'X' and a small coordinate system.

On the left side, there is a tree view with the following structure:

- Design Parameters
- Local Variables
- Branches
 - Display (Viz Grd)
 - Body 3 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 6 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 9 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 12 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 15 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 18 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 21 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 24 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 27 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 30 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 33 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 36 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 39 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 42 (Viz Grd)
 - Body 45 (Viz Grd)
 - Axes (Viz)
 - DisplayType
 - DisplayFilter

At the bottom of the window, a status bar contains the text:

```
ESP has been initialized and is attached to 'serveCEN'
'../data/basic/supell1.csm' has been loaded
```


- `createBEM $filename space=0 imin=3 imax=5 nocrod=0`
 - create a NASTRAN-type built-up-element (BEM) file from Body on Stack
- `createPoly $filename hole[]`
 - create a TETGEN .poly file between the two BODYS on the top of the Stack
- `droop xle=-100 thetale=0 xte=100 thetate=0`
 - applies leading- or trailing-edge droop to the Body on the top of the Stack
- `editAttr $attrname $input $output overwrite=0 $filename verbose=0 @@nchange`
 - edit the Attributes for the Body on the top of the Stack
- `flend slopea=1 slopeb=1 toler=1e-6 equis=0 npnt=33 plot=0`
 - create a flend (similar to fillet) that connects the one or two BODYS on the top of the Stack

- `ganged $op toler=0`
 - perform ganged SUBTRACTs or UNIONs to Bodys on the Stack back to the Mark
- `guide nxsect=5 origin=0 axis=0`
 - sweep a SheetBody or WireBody along a WireBody guide curve
- `matchBodys toler @@nnodes @@nedges @@nfaces`
- `nuscale xscale=1 yscale=1 zscale=1 xcent=0 ycent=0 zcent=0`
 - converts Body on top of stack to BSplines and applies separate scaling in each coordinate direction
- `printBbox`
 - print the bounding boxes associated with the Bodys on the Stack

- `printBrep`
 - print Brep information associated with the Bodys on the Stack
- `printEgo`
 - print EGO information associated with the Bodys on the Stack
- `slices nslice dirn=0`
 - creates uniform slices of Body on top of stack
- `stiffener beg[] end[] depth=0 angle=0`
 - create a stiffener that is orthogonal to the SheetBody on the top of the Stack

- UDFs are called in exactly same way as UDPs are called

- see `EngSketchPad/doc/UDP_UDF/udp_udf.pdf`

- A UDC is a series of statements that are contained in a `.udc` file
- The statements in the UDC can be treated in two ways:
 - Include-style
 - statements within the UDC are simply processed as if they were included in the enclosing `.csm` or `.udc` file
 - the `.udc` file must start with an `INTERFACE . ALL` statement
 - Variables and Parameters in the `.udc` file have the same scope as its caller (that is, the UDC shares variables with its caller)
 - Function-style
 - Variables and Parameters in the `.udc` file have local scope (that is, the UDC's variables are private)
 - Variables in the UDC get values via `INTERFACE . IN` statements
 - The UDC can output some of its variables via `INTERFACE . OUT` statements

- In test1.csm

```
SET      A      1
SET      B     10
SET      C      0
UDPRIM  $/test2
SET      D     C^2
```

- In test2.udc

```
INTERFACE . ALL
SET          C  A+B
```

- After running, C=11 and D=121

- In test3.csm

```
SET      A      1
SET      B     10
SET      C      0
UDPRIM  $/test4  first A   second B
SET      D     C^2
```

- In test4.udc

```
INTERFACE first  IN  0
INTERFACE second IN  0
INTERFACE sum    OUT 0
SET          C      999
SET          sum    first+second
```

- After running, C=0, D=0, and @@sum=11

- `applyTparams factor=1`
 - apply `.tParams` to the Edges and Faces of the Body on the top of the Stack
- `biconvex thick=0`
 - generate a biconvex airfoil
- `boxudc dx=0 dy=0 dz=0 @@vol`
 - similar to the box UDP
- `contains @@contains`
 - determine if either of the two BODYS on the top of the Stack contains the other
- `diamond thick=0`
 - generate a double-diamond airfoil
- `duct diameter=1 length=2 thickness=0.10 camber=0.04`
 - generate a duct

- expressions `xx yy zz @@aa @bb`
 - a test UDC that has no other practical use
- `flapz xflap yflap theta=15 gap=0.01 openEnd=0`
 - cut a (deflected) flap in a Body
- `fuselage xloc zloc width height noselist taillist`
 - generate a fuselage
- `gen_rot xbeg=0 ybeg=0 zbeg=0 xend=1 yend=1 zend=1 rotang=0 @@azimuth @@elevation`
 - general rotation with two fixed points
- `overlaps @@overlaps`
 - determine if the two BODYS on the top of the Stack overlap each other
- `popupz xbx ybax height=1`
 - pop up a part of the configuration

- spoilerz xbox ybox depth=1 thick=0.1 theta=30
overlap=0.002 extend=0.20
 - pop up a spoiler
- strut length=2.0 thickness=0.2 height=1.0 sweep=0
 - generate a strut (between a duct and wing)
- swap
 - swaps the two Bodys or Marks on the top of the stack
- wake mirror=0 area=100 aspect=8 taper=0.8 twist=-5
sweep=0 dihedral=0 camber=0.04 wakeLen=3.0
wakeAng=0
 - generate a wake
- wing mirror=0 area=100 aspect=8 taper=0.8 twist=-5
sweep=0 dihedral=0 thickness=0.12 sharpte=0
camber=0.04 inboard=0 outboard=1 pctchord=0
angleleft=0 angrite=0 spar1=0 spar2=0 nrrib=0 @@span
 - generate a wing

- UDCs are called with a UDPRIM statement
- \$primetype must start with a slash (/), dollar-slash (\$/), or dollar-dollar-slash (\$\$/)
 - if /, then the UDC file is in the current working directory
 - if \$/, then the UDC file is in the same directory as the .csm file
 - if \$\$\$/, then the UDC file is in ESP_ROOT/udc
- The UDPRIM statement can be preceded by one or more UDPARG statements
- name-value pairs are processed in order (with possible over-writing)

- Define the interface
 - input variables (with default values)
 - output variables (with default values)
 - dimensioned variables (which all default to 0)
- Add assertions to ensure valid inputs
- Make sure all “output” variables are assigned values

```
# make sure that there are at least entities on the Stack
IFTHEN @stack.size LT 2
    THROW 999 # not enough entries on Stack
# if Mark,Mark on top of Stack
ELSEIF @stack[@stack.size-1] EQ 0 AND @stack[@stack.size] EQ 0
# if Body,Mark on top of Stack
ELSEIF @stack[@stack.size] EQ 0
    STORE .
    STORE tempSwap 99
    MARK
    RESTORE tempSwap 99
# if Mark,Body on top of Stack
ELSEIF @stack[@stack.size-1] EQ 0
    STORE tempSwap 99
    STORE .
    RESTORE tempSwap 99
    MARK
# if Body,Body on top of Stack
ELSE
    STORE tempSwap 98
    STORE tempSwap 99
    RESTORE tempSwap 98
    RESTORE tempSwap 99
ENDIF
```



Example UDC — dumbbell.udc

```
# dumbbell

INTERFACE Lbar      in  0      # length of bar
INTERFACE Dbar      in  0      # diameter of bar
INTERFACE Dball     in  0      # diameter of balls
INTERFACE vol       out 0      # volume

ASSERT  ifpos(Lbar,1,0)  1
ASSERT  ifpos(Dbar,1,0)  1
ASSERT  ifpos(Dball,1,0) 1
SET     Lhalf      "Lbar / 2"

CYLINDER -Lhalf  0  0  +Lhalf  0  0  Dbar
SPHERE   -Lhalf  0  0  Dball
UNION
SPHERE   +Lhalf  0  0  Dball
UNION

SET     vol      @volume

END
```

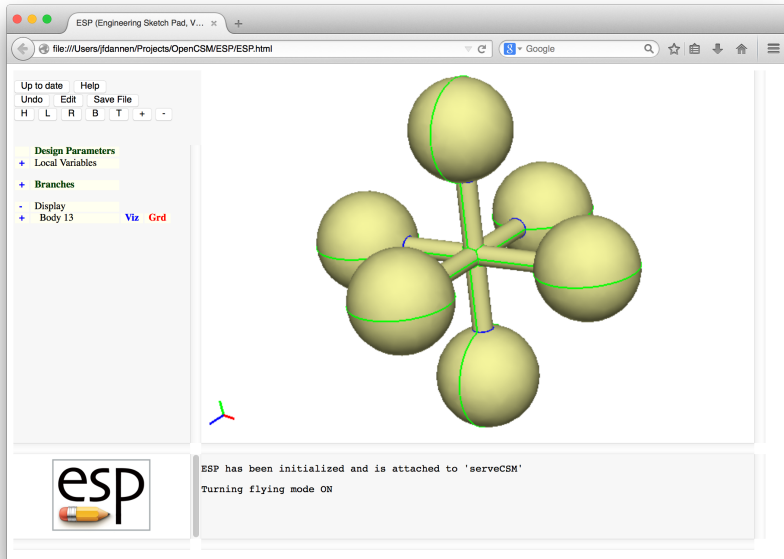
```
# jack

UDPARG $/dumbbell Lbar 5.0
UDPARG $/dumbbell Dball 1.0
UDPRIM $/dumbbell Dbar 0.2
SET     foo @@vol
STORE  dumbbell 0 1

RESTORE dumbbell
ROTATEY 90 0 0
UNION

RESTORE dumbbell
ROTATEZ 90 0 0
UNION

# show that vol was a local variable in .udc
ASSERT ifnan(vol,1,0) 1
END
```



The screenshot shows the ESP (Engineering Sketch Pad) software interface. The window title is "ESP (Engineering Sketch Pad, V...". The address bar shows the file path: "file:///Users/fdannenhoffer/Projects/OpenCSM/ESP/ESP.html". The browser's search bar contains "Google".

The interface includes a menu bar with "Up to date" and "Help". Below the menu bar are buttons for "Undo", "Edit", and "Save File". A toolbar contains icons for "H", "L", "R", "B", "T", "+", and "-".

The left sidebar contains a "Design Parameters" section with the following items:

- + Local Variables
- + Branches
- Display
- + Body 13 Viz Grd

The main workspace displays a 3D model of a mechanical assembly consisting of five yellow spheres connected by green rods. A small 3D coordinate system (red, green, blue axes) is visible in the bottom left corner of the workspace.

The bottom left corner features the "esp" logo with a pencil icon. The bottom right corner contains a text area with the following message:

```
ESP has been initialized and is attached to 'serveCSM'
Turning flying mode ON
```

```
# cutter

INTERFACE xx    in  0
INTERFACE yy    in  0
INTERFACE zbeg  in  0
INTERFACE zend  in  0

ASSERT    ifpos(xx.size-2,1,0)  1
ASSERT    ifzero(xx.size-yy.size,1,0)  1

SKBEG      xx[1]    yy[1]    zbeg
  PATBEG i xx.size-1
    LINSEG  xx[i+1]  yy[i+1]  zbeg
  PATEND
  LINSEG    xx[1]    yy[1]    zbeg
SKEND  1

EXTRUDE    0  0  zend-zbeg

END
```




```
# scribeCyl

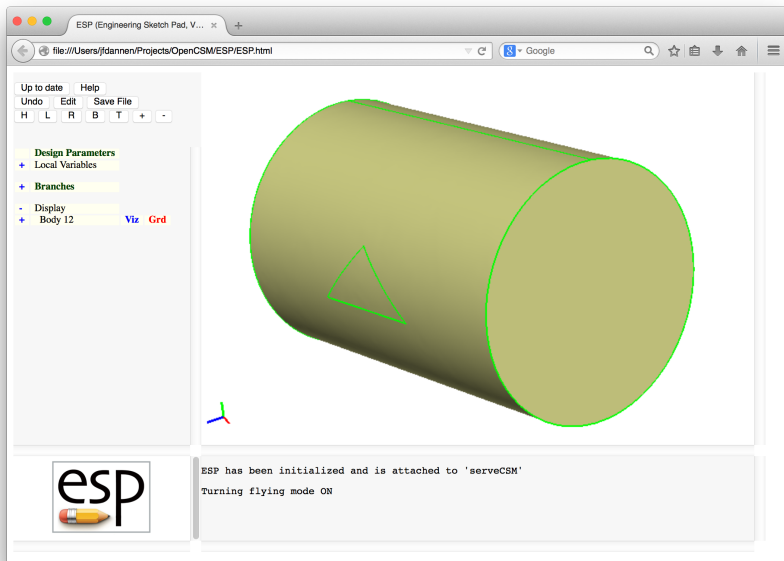
DIMENSION xpoints  1  3
DIMENSION ypoints  1  3

SET      xpoints  "-1.;  1.;  .0;"
SET      ypoints  "-.5; -.5; +.5;"

CYLINDER  -3  0  0  +3  0  0  2
ROTATEX   90  0  0

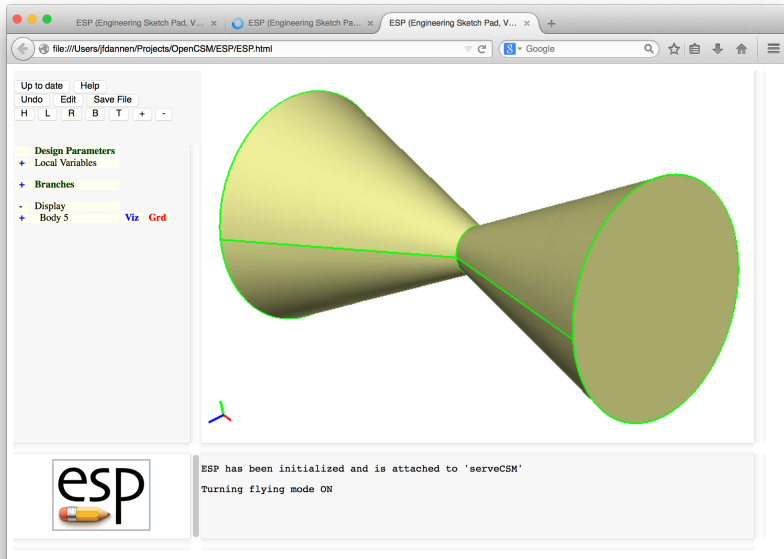
UDPARG    $/cutter  xx    xpoints
UDPARG    $/cutter  yy    ypoints
UDPARG    $/cutter  zbeg  0
UDPRIM    $/cutter  zend  3
SUBTRACT

END
```



The screenshot shows the ESP (Engineering Sketch Pad) software interface. The main window displays a 3D model of a cylinder with a green wireframe triangle scribed on its surface. The interface includes a menu bar (Up to date, Help), a toolbar (Undo, Edit, Save File), and a sidebar with a tree view showing Design Parameters, Local Variables, Branches, Display, and Body 12. The bottom status bar displays the text: "ESP has been initialized and is attached to 'serveCSM'" and "Turning flying mode ON".

- Reflected cone
- Files in `$ESP_ROOT/training/ESP/data/session06` will get you started



The screenshot shows the ESP (Engineering Sketch Pad) software interface. The main window displays a 3D model of a reflected cone, which consists of two cones joined at their common vertex. The left cone is larger and has a yellowish-green color, while the right cone is smaller and has a brownish-green color. The edges of the cones are highlighted in green. The interface includes a menu bar at the top with options like 'Up to date', 'Help', 'Undo', 'Edit', and 'Save File'. Below the menu bar is a toolbar with icons for 'H', 'L', 'R', 'B', 'T', '+', and '-'. On the left side, there is a design tree with sections for 'Design Parameters', 'Local Variables', 'Branches', 'Display', and 'Body 5'. The 'Body 5' section is expanded, showing 'Viz' and 'Grd' options. At the bottom left, there is a logo for 'esp' with a pencil icon. The bottom right area contains a console window with the following text:

```
ESP has been initialized and is attached to 'serveCSM'
Turning flying mode ON
```

- Write `mirrorDup.udc` to
 - store a copy of the `Body` on the top of the `Stack`
 - mirror the `Body` across a plane whose normal vector and distance from the origin are given
 - union the original and mirrored `Bodys`
- Apply `mirrorDup.udc` to a cone
 - cone base at $(5, 0, 0)$
 - cone vertex at $(0, 0, 0)$
 - cone diameter is 4
 - reflection across a plane at $x = 1$