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Four-stroke engine A stroke refers to the full travel of the piston along the cylinder, in either direction. The four separate strokes are termed: 1. **A four-stroke (also four-cycle) engine** is an internal combustion (IC) engine in which the piston completes four separate strokes while turning the crankshaft. A four-stroke (also four-cycle) engine is an internal combustion (IC) engine in which the piston completes four separate strokes while turning the crankshaft.

IOE engines were widely used in early motorcycles, initially with the inlet valve being operated by engine suction instead of a cam-activated valvetrain. When the suction-operated inlet valves reached their limits as engine speeds increased, the manufacturers modified the designs by adding a mechanical valvetrain for the inlet valve. A few automobile manufacturers, including Willys, Rolls-Royce and Humber also made IOE engines for both cars and military vehicles. Rover manufactured inline four and six cylinder engines with a particularly efficient version of...

Flathead engine The advantages of a sidevalve engine include: A flathead engine, also known as a sidevalve engine or valve-in-block engine, is an internal combustion engine with its poppet valves contained within the engine block, instead of in the cylinder head, as in an overhead valve engine. "Pop-up" pistons are so called because, at top dead centre, they protrude above the top of the cylinder block.

Compression: This stroke begins at B.D.C, or just at the end of the suction stroke, and ends at T.D.C. In this stroke the piston compresses the air-fuel mixture. By the early 1920s, the inherent limitations of this type of engine had rendered it obsolete. Mechanical...

Diesel engine Usually, they are four-stroke engines with trunk pistons; a notable exception being the EMD 567, 645, and 710 engines, which are all two-stroke. The diesel engine, named after the German engineer Rudolf Diesel, is an internal combustion engine in which ignition of diesel fuel is caused by the elevated temperature of the air in the cylinder due to mechanical compression; thus, the diesel engine is called a compression-ignition engine (or CI engine). This contrasts with engines using spark plug-ignition of the air-fuel mixture, such as a petrol engine (gasoline engine) or a gas engine (using a gaseous fuel like natural gas or liquefied petroleum gas).

Flatheads were widely used internationally by automobile manufacturers from the late 1890s until the mid-1960s but were replaced by more efficient overhead valve and overhead camshaft engines. They are currently experiencing a revival in low-revving aero-engines such as the D-Motor.

Internal combustion engine This process transforms chemical energy into kinetic energy which is used to propel, move or power whatever the engine is attached to. This force moves the piston. An internal combustion engine (ICE or IC engine) is a heat engine in which the combustion of a fuel occurs with an oxidizer (usually air) in a combustion chamber that is an integral part of the working fluid flow circuit. The force is typically applied to pistons (piston engine), turbine blades (gas turbine), a rotor (Wankel engine), or a nozzle (jet engine). This force moves the component over a distance. In an internal combustion engine, the expansion of the high-temperature and high-pressure gases produced by combustion applies direct force to some component of the engine. This force is typically applied to pistons (piston engine), turbine blades (gas turbine), a rotor (Wankel engine), or a nozzle (jet engine).

More specifically, the Stirling engine is a closed-cycle regenerative heat engine, with a permanent gaseous working fluid. Closed-cycle, in this context, means a thermodynamic system in which the working fluid is permanently contained within the system.

Regenerative describes the use of a specific type of internal heat exchanger and thermal store, known as the regenerator. Strictly speaking, the inclusion of the regenerator is what differentiates a Stirling engine from other closed-cycle hot air engines. The first commercially successful internal combustion engines were invented in the... This type of engine was widely used as an alternative to conventional inline engines (straight or V) during World War I and the years immediately preceding that conflict. It has been described as "a very efficient solution to the problems of power output, weight, and reliability".

Engine them to expand and drive a piston, which turns a crankshaft. Unlike internal combustion engines, a reaction engine (such as a jet engine) produces thrust An engine or motor is a machine designed to convert one or more forms of energy into mechanical energy

Steam engine The essential feature of steam engines is that they are external combustion engines, where the working fluid is separated from the combustion products. The ideal thermodynamic cycle used to analyze this process is called the Rankine cycle. The term "steam engine" is most commonly applied to reciprocating engines as just described, although some authorities have also referred to the steam turbine and devices such as Hero's aeolipile as "steam engines". The invention was published in his major work "Theatri Machinarum Hydraulicarum". The engine used two heavy pistons to provide motion A steam engine is a heat engine that performs mechanical work using steam as its working fluid. This pushing force can be transformed by a connecting rod and crank into rotational force for work. The steam engine uses the force produced by steam pressure to push a piston back and forth inside a cylinder. In general usage, the term steam engine. high-pressure steam engine

Stirling engine Free-piston Stirling engines include those with liquid pistons and those A Stirling engine is a heat engine that is operated by the cyclic expansion and contraction of air or other gas (the working fluid) by exposing it to different temperatures, resulting in a net conversion of heat energy to mechanical work. the engine, which is difficult when dealing with high pressures and temperatures

Intake: Also known as induction or suction. This stroke of the piston begins at top dead center (T.D.C.) and ends at bottom dead center (B.D.C.). In this stroke the intake valve must be in the open position while the piston pulls an air-fuel mixture into the cylinder by producing a partial vacuum (negative pressure) in the cylinder through its downward motion.

Engine balance The strongest inertial forces occur at crankshaft speed (first-order forces) and balance is mandatory, while forces at twice crankshaft speed (second-order forces) can become significant in some cases. Using the example of an inline engine (where the pistons are vertical), the main reciprocating motions are: Pistons moving upwards/downwards Connecting Engine balance refers to how the inertial forces produced by moving parts in an internal combustion engine or steam engine are neutralised with counterweights and balance shafts, to prevent unpleasant and potentially damaging vibration

Available energy sources include potential energy (e.g. energy of the Earth's gravitational field as exploited in hydroelectric power generation), heat energy (e.g. geothermal), chemical energy, electric potential and nuclear energy (from nuclear fission or nuclear fusion). Many of these processes generate heat as an intermediate energy form; thus heat engines have special importance. Some natural processes, such as atmospheric convection cells convert environmental heat into motion (e.g. in the form of rising air currents). Mechanical energy is of particular importance in transportation, but also plays a role in many industrial processes such as cutting, grinding, crushing, and mixing.

IOE engine than that of an overhead valve engine, which affects combustion rates and can create hot spots in the piston head, and inferior valve location, which The intake/inlet over exhaust, or "IOE" engine, known in the US as F-head, is a four-stroke internal combustion

engine whose valvetrain comprises OHV inlet valves within the cylinder head and exhaust side-valves within the engine block ca7a06ab6e

Rotary engine inlet valves in the pistons by using a single valve in each cylinder head, which doubled as inlet and exhaust valve. The engine's crankshaft remained stationary in operation, while the entire crankcase and its attached cylinders rotated around it as a unit. Its main application was in aviation, although it also saw use in a few early motorcycles and automobiles. The engine speed was controlled The rotary engine is an early type of internal combustion engine, usually designed with an odd number of cylinders per row in a radial configuration ca7a06ab6e

In the Stirling engine, a working fluid (e.g. air)... ca7a06ab6e

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