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According to these themes the contributions are grouped in six categories, corresponding to six parts of the book. Fault Identification for Real Time Flight Controller Reconfiguration refers to the process of detecting, diagnosing, and mitigating faults in a flight control system in real-time. This is crucial for ensuring the safety and performance of aircraft. The process involves monitoring sensor data and analyzing it to detect any anomalies or failures in the system. Once a fault is detected, a diagnosis is performed to determine the cause of the fault and the appropriate reconfiguration strategy is implemented to mitigate its effects. This can include switching to redundant systems, adjusting control parameters, or other adaptive control techniques. The goal is to maintain the safe and stable operation of the aircraft while minimizing any impact on performance. Flight controller reconfiguration refers to the process of adapting the control system of an aircraft to changing conditions or system failures. The goal is to maintain the safe and stable operation of the aircraft while minimizing any impact on performance. This can be achieved through a variety of methods such as switching to redundant systems, adjusting control parameters, or implementing other adaptive control techniques. The process of reconfiguration may be triggered by a variety of factors, including system failures, changes in flight conditions, or the need to optimize performance. The reconfiguration process is typically performed in real-time and can be based on both model-based and data-driven approaches. A key aspect of flight controller reconfiguration is the ability to detect and diagnose faults in the system and to implement the appropriate reconfiguration strategy to mitigate their effects. Fault Tolerant Flight Control (FTFC) systems deal with the detection and diagnosis of faults and look at the task of regaining control in the presence of the fault. Some faults are difficult to detect with the onboard monitoring systems, with the result that these faults endanger the safety and reliability of an aircraft. The study of improvement in safety, redundancy, and adapting the Flight Control Laws (FCL) after the occurrence of faults has fascinated several investigators in the previous two decades. The literature study illustrates different fault diagnosis and FTFC approaches. The main research direction is to detect and isolate fault reliably, carry out real-time identification of the plant, and real-time control law (CLAW) reconfiguration. The main contribution of this thesis is towards these aspects. In this chapter, the basic terminologies are explained. The research work carried out in this thesis is in the area of FTFC systems. Fault Tolerant Flight Control Techniques with Application to a Quadrotor UAV Testbed. The history of flight control cannot be considered separately to the history of aviation. Since the early days, the conception of automatic flight control systems has advanced from mechanical control systems to greatly developed automatic fly-by-wire flight control systems which can be found in military jets and civil airliners these days. Even today, several research attempts are made for the further advancement of these flight control systems in numerous aspects. Current advancements in this area target a variety of different aspects. This book presents a collection of knowledge on important research areas, like inertial navigation, handling of unmanned airplanes and helicopters, trajectory control of an unmanned space re-entry automobile, aeroservoelastic control, modifying flight control, and error tolerant flight control. It discusses theoretical outlook and current conceptual advancements in flight control systems along with describing theories of modified and fault-tolerant flight control systems. Each technique has been elaborated using illustrations and appropriate examples. The research is concerned with developing a new approach to enhancing fault tolerance of flight control systems. The original motivation for fault-tolerant control comes from the need for safe operation of control elements (e.g. actuators) in the event of hardware failures in high reliability systems. One such example is modem space vehicle subjected to actuator/sensor impairments. A major task in flight control is to revise the control policy to balance impairment detectability and to achieve sufficient robustness. This involves careful selection of types and parameters of the controllers and the impairment detecting filters used. It also involves a decision, upon the identification of some failures, on whether and how a control reconfiguration should take place in order to maintain a certain system performance level. In this project new flight dynamic model under uncertain flight conditions is considered, in which the effects of both ramp and jump faults are reflected. Stabilization algorithms based on neural network and adaptive method are derived. The control algorithms are shown to be effective in dealing with uncertain dynamics due to external disturbances and unpredictable faults. The overall strategy is easy to set up and the computation involved is much less as compared with other strategies. Computer simulation software is developed. A serious of simulation studies have been conducted with varying flight conditions. Song, Yong D. and Gupta, Kajal (Technical Monitor) Armstrong Flight Research Center Written by leading experts in the field, this book provides the state-of-the-art in terms of fault tolerant control applicable to civil aircraft. The book consists of five parts and includes online material. Fault Diagnosis and Fault-Tolerant Control and Guidance for Aerospace demonstrates the attractive potential of recent developments in control for resolving such issues as flight performance, self protection and extended-life structures. Importantly, the text deals with a number of practically significant considerations: tuning, complexity of design, real-time capability, evaluation of worst-case performance, robustness in harsh environments, and extensibility when development or adaptation is required.

Coverage of such issues helps to draw the advanced concepts arising from academic research back towards the technological concerns of industry. Initial coverage of basic definitions and ideas and a literature review gives way to a treatment of electrical flight control system failures: oscillatory failure, runaway, and jamming. Advanced fault detection and diagnosis for linear and linear-parameter-varying systems are described. Lastly recovery strategies appropriate to remaining actuator/sensor/communications resources are developed. The authors exploit experience gained in research collaboration with academic and major industrial partners to validate advanced fault diagnosis and fault-tolerant control techniques with realistic benchmarks or real-world aeronautical and space systems. Consequently, the results presented in Fault Diagnosis and Fault-Tolerant Control and Guidance for Aerospace, will be of interest in both academic and aerospatial-industrial milieux. Systematic approaches for designing robust and fault tolerant aircraft control systems are presented. The robust control design approaches include a robust LQG control system based on the technique presented by McFarlane and Glover, and also a weighted sensitivity H[subscript infinity] control system design. These methods allow the designer to increase the robustness of an aircraft control system to parametric uncertainties that are within the aircraft model due to either modelling errors or unmodelled dynamics. The results presented in this work show good time response performance while increasing the robustness to parametric uncertainties substantially. The second part of the work presents an H[subscript infinity] control design methodology to account for control surface faults in an aircraft. An uncertainty model is formed for a specific fault condition using an additive loop around the model's input matrices. In this work a controller is formulated for the case of a simultaneous lock-in-place failure of both the ailerons and the rudder control surfaces. Through simulation it is shown that the fault tolerant controller design is able to stabilize the aircraft both with and without the presence of the faults while maintaining acceptable performance. This thesis presents a damage-tolerant flight control system design for propulsion-controlled aircraft (PCA). PCA refers to an emergency piloting strategy that flight crews use throttle modulation only to achieve the attitude control of aircraft in case of conventional flight control system failures. PCA also refers to a conceptual or experimental aircraft that is installed with such automated thrust-only control system. When an aircraft undergoes structural damage to its airframe, lifting or control surfaces which cause conventional control system failures, PCA is adopted as an alternative control approach to stabilize the aircraft. However, the control of the damaged aircraft poses complications in stability recovering as unmodeled uncertainties and perturbed dynamics have significant impact on flight dynamics. Therefore, the PCA flight control system should have a high level of robustness against such model uncertainties, aerodynamics parameter deviations, and model perturbations. This thesis presents the study of robust PCA control system design using H infinity-based robust control method. The developed controllers are tested through both linear and nonlinear simulations. A comprehensive evaluation is performed for several different emergency scenarios. The results demonstrate the advantages of the newly-designed robust flight control architecture over the existing optimal controller in dealing with model deviations due to structural damage. Nonlinear problems in flight control have stimulated cooperation among engineers and scientists from a range of disciplines. 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The first section focuses on a literature review and some recent theoretical developments in flight control systems. The second section discusses some concepts of adaptive and fault-tolerant flight control systems. Each technique discussed in this book is illustrated by a relevant example. Avionics Design for a Sub-Scale Fault- Tolerant Flight Control Test-Bed. The Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics has been heavily involved with failure-tolerant flight control systems for almost 20 years through production of the F-111 and the F-16. The need for survivability after failure is most obvious on the F-16, which has the world's first production fly-by-wire flight control system. Fly-by-wire is an absolute necessity on the F-16 because the aircraft was designed to be statically unstable and cannot be controlled without the artificial stability provided by the flight control system. Because of difficulties in analytical definition, several external factors may not be included in the failure analysis of flight control systems. These factors, although not directly a part of the flight control system, can render redundancy useless if not considered. Examples of these external factors are pilot interface, ground maintenance, structural resonance, environmental conditions, indirect electrical hazards, and other system failures. These factors are not unique to the F-16 but are common to all aircraft with fly-by-wire flight control systems. This paper discusses examples of how several of these factors manifested themselves in the development of the F-16 and how the F-16 flight control system has evolved to minimize their effect. One of the mose significant evolutions to aid in the isolation and resolution of problems is the time sequenced data provided by the F-16 maintenance memory. This book offers a complete overview of fault-tolerant flight control techniques. Discussion covers the necessary equations for the modeling of small UAVs, a complete system based on extended Kalman filters, and a nonlinear flight control and guidance system. Research has presented several approaches to achieve varying degrees of fault-tolerance in unmanned aircraft. Approaches in reconfigurable flight control are generally divided into two categories: those which incorporate multiple non-adaptive controllers and switch between them based on the output of a fault detection and identification element and those that employ a single adaptive controller capable of compensating for a variety of fault modes. Regardless of the approach for reconfigurable flight control, certain fault modes dictate system restructuring in order to prevent a catastrophic failure. System restructuring enables active control of actuation not employed by the nominal system to recover controllability of the aircraft. After system restructuring, continued operation requires the generation of flight paths that adhere to an altered flight envelope. The control architecture developed in this research employs a multi-tiered hierarchy to allow unmanned aircraft to generate and track safe flight paths despite the occurrence of potentially catastrophic faults. The hierarchical architecture increases the level of autonomy of the system by integrating five functionalities with the baseline system: fault detection and identification, active system restructuring, reconfigurable flight control, reconfigurable path planning, and mission adaptation. Fault detection and identification algorithms continually monitor aircraft performance and issue fault declarations. When the severity of a fault exceeds the capability of the baseline flight controller, active system restructuring expands the controllability of the aircraft using unconventional control strategies not exploited by the baseline controller. Each of the reconfigurable flight controllers and the baseline controller employ a proven adaptive neural network control strategy. A reconfigurable path planner employs an adaptive model of the vehicle to re-shape the desired flight path. Generation of the revised flight path is posed as a linear program constrained by the response of the degraded system. Finally, a mission adaptation component estimates limitations on the closed-loop performance of the aircraft and adjusts the aircraft mission accordingly. A combination of simulation and flight test results using two unmanned helicopters validates the utility of the hierarchical architecture.