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**What is Oracle SOA B2B?** Oracle B2B provides secure and reliable exchange of documents between businesses e.g. Retailers, Suppliers, and Manufacturers.

**What is the difference between Oracle SOA and Oracle Integration cloud?** Unlike the traditional SOA approach, Oracle Integration adopts a modern, cloud-based architecture. It facilitates various use cases, emphasizing agility and flexibility for cloud-based and hybrid integrations.

**What is Oracle SOA used for?** 1.1 About Oracle SOA Suite Oracle SOA Suite is a comprehensive, hot-pluggable software suite that enables you to build, deploy, and manage integrations using service-oriented architecture (SOA). Oracle SOA Suite provide the following capabilities: Consistent tooling. A single deployment and management model.

**Is Oracle SOA same as fusion middleware?** Oracle SOA Suite is an essential middleware layer of Oracle Fusion Middleware.

**What are the three main features of Oracle integration cloud?**

**What is SOA best implemented with?** SOA is typically implemented with web services such as simple object access protocol (SOAP) and web services description language (WSDL). Other available implementation options include Windows Communication Foundation; gRPC; and messaging, such as with Java Message Service ActiveMQ and RabbitMQ.

**What is the salary of Oracle SOA?** Oracle SOA Developer salary in India ranges between ₹ 3.5 Lakhs to ₹ 13.2 Lakhs with an average annual salary of ₹ 7.3 Lakhs.

**What is SOA example?** Examples of services in a service-oriented architecture include a payment processing service, a customer management service, or a product recommendation service that can be embedded in an ecommerce site.

**Is SOA still used?** Even today, SOA still provides many aspects that larger backend platform demands. The architecture handles data consistency and governance, giving the company complete central control over the platform.

**Did Hanuman go to Sri Lanka?** Suddenly powerful again, Hanuman transformed into the size of mountain, and flew across the narrow channel to Lanka. Upon landing, he discovered a city ruled by the evil King Ravana and his demon followers, so he shrank down to the size of an ant and snuck in.

**Which mountain emerged from the ocean when Hanuman was crossing it?** Far beneath him, from the depths of the ocean emerges gigantic Mainaka mountain. Such is the speed of his flight that the trees on the mountain are flung away in all directions.

**When Hanuman comes to meet people in Sri Lanka after 41 years?** According to legend, the Mathang people of Sri Lanka are visited by Lord Hanuman once every 41 years. They were the only ones who could see him. Other people couldn't see him. It seems that Lord Hanuman left their group on May 27th, 2014, after bestowing Atman Gnan upon the newcomers.

**Was Hanuman Ji in Sri Lanka in 2014?** Lord Hanuman, one of the Immortals of Hinduism, is reported to have been seen in Sri Lanka in 2014. It is also reported that he visits Lanka regularly a sub tribe of Veddah in lankan Jungles.

**Did Hanuman fly or swim to Lanka?** The curse lifted, Hanuman now remembers all of his dynamic divine powers. He is said to have transformed into the size of mountain, and flew across the narrow channel to Lanka.

**Where is Hanuman living now?** Another belief about the whereabouts of Lord Hanuman comes from the theory that Lord Hanuman is still alive and is somewhere

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in the Himalayas, chanting Lord Rama's name, 'Ram Jap' as people call it. It is said that Lord Hanuman chose a life of meditation and seclusion in the Himalayas.

**Who is the wife of Hanuman?** Hanuman got married to Suvarchala, daughter of Suryadev , Guru of Hanuman. This was happened because Hanuman requested Suryadev to teach him everything whatever he knew.

**How far did Hanuman jump to reach Lanka?** Two of his most famous leaping exploits are associated with the battle of Lanka. In the first, Hanuman leapt the distance of one hundred yojanas (one yojana is traditionally defined as the longest distance traveled by sound of a call from a tall place), shore to shore, from India to Lanka, to comfort the captive Sita.

**Who stopped Hanuman while going to Lanka?** 1. Who tried to stop Hanuman from entering Lanka? In the ancient Hindu epic Ramayana, Lankini was a powerful Rakshasi who tried to stop Hanuman from entering Lanka as she guarded the place.

**Which tribe can see Hanuman?** Lord Hanuman is believed to be still alive in Kaliyuga near Piduru mountains in Sri Lanka . There is Mantra given by the Mathanga tribes to see Hanuman visible .

**How long ago did Hanuman exist?** > Known for his strong intent, grit and physical energy, Lord Hanuman was also said to have been able to transform into any form. The appearance of Hanuman dates back to almost 2.59 million years before( in treta yug). So that could be lord Hanuman's age.

**Was Sri Lanka separated by Hanuman?** We are asked the question of whether Hanuman separated Sri Lanka from India. The answer will be no, Hanuman did not seperate Sri Lanka from India. In the epic Ramayana, Ravana carries away Sita to his kingdom which is not recognized as Sri Lanka.

**Who caught Hanuman in Lanka?** After roaming in Lanka, Meghnad finally saw Hanuman. As soon as Meghnad saw Hanuman, he started firing arrows at him. Hanuman being tall and powerful crushed all the arrows are thrown at him. After trying everything, Meghnad decided to use Brahmastra and captured Hanuman.

**How did Hanuman know Sita was in Lanka?** Lord Hanuman's Finds Sita In Lanka  
Hanuman starts his search mission based on the traces of objects left behind by

Sita, information shared by Jatayu, and guidance from various sages. Sampati had seen Ravana carry Sita away to Lanka, and he told Hanuman where to find her.

**What happens to Hanuman when he reaches Lanka?** Hanuman frees himself from his bonds, and with his tail ablaze, flies around Lanka, destroying the town. Pleased with his exploits, the gods and sages sing Hanuman's praises. However, Hanuman begins to fear that his angry actions (for he does act out of anger) may have unwittingly contributed to Sita's death.

**Is Hanuman footprint real in Sri Lanka?** It is interesting to note that foot prints akin to Lord Hanuman's are found on the rocks along this river and some are of small size and some are of large size, which indicating the immense power of Lord Hanuman trans forming himself into any size.

**Why did Mandodari curse Hanuman?** Answer: Mandodari realized how she was tricked into disclosing the weapon of her husband's death. After she saw Ravana's lifeless body, she cursed Hanuman saying, "For whom you tricked me, shall be taken away from you one day.

**Why is Hanuman a monkey?** The Hanuman Purana, the story of Hanuman's birth, names Vayu, the god of the wind, as the monkey god's father. Hanuman's mother, Anjana, was an apsara (like a nymph or fairy) who was transformed into a monkey by an angry sage. The sage said Anjana could return to her original form if she birthed a powerful son.

**What is Hanuman's age now?** Since we live in Kaliyuga which is 1,200 years long (4,32,000 human years) and almost 5,000 years has been passed of Kaliyuga which means we have 4,27,000 more human years till Lord Kalki comes and re-start the Kalpa. This makes Hanumanji almost 21,65,000 human years and 6,500 divine years old.

**Is Hanuman real or myth?** Hanuman is real as personification of spiritual wisdom represented by Him. Hanuman is not real as the physical body of the Monkey-Human-Creature.

**Is Hanuman a married person?** ?Marriage with Suvarchala Hanuman, who was determined to honour his vow of celibacy, finally agreed to marry Suvarchala when

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he was told that post the wedding rituals Suvarchala will retreat into deep meditation and Lord Hanuman can go on with his life.

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**Who sent Hanuman to Lanka?** After learning that Ravana of Lanka, the king of demons, has abducted Sita and is holding her captive on his island kingdom, Jambavan the King of the bears urges Hanuman, son of the wind god, to take the leap across the enormous ocean to Lanka as the only one capable of accomplishing this daunting feat.

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## **Ship Handling and Maneuvering: A Comprehensive Guide**

### **1. What is ship handling and maneuvering?**

Ship handling and maneuvering involves the skillful manipulation of a ship to achieve safe passage through various maritime environments. It encompasses precise control of the ship's movement, speed, and direction, particularly during critical operations such as docking, navigating narrow channels, or maneuvering in restricted waters.

### **2. What are the key elements of ship handling?**

Effective ship handling requires a deep understanding of the ship's characteristics, including its size, weight, draft, speed, and maneuverability. The captain and crew

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must also be proficient in assessing external factors such as wind, current, tide, and sea conditions. Proper planning, communication, and coordination within the bridge team are crucial for safe and efficient maneuvering.

### 3. What are the common maneuvering techniques?

Various ship handling techniques are employed depending on the situation and vessel type. Some common techniques include:

- **Ahead flank:** Maximum power applied to engines to increase speed.
- **Ahead half or slow:** Moderate engine power for standard maneuvering.
- **Astern flank:** Maximum power in reverse to slow down or stop the ship.
- **Port/starboard helm:** Turning the rudder to port or starboard to change direction.
- **Crash stop:** Sudden and rapid stopping of the ship using both engines and rudders.

### 4. What are the challenges in ship handling?

Ship handling presents a number of challenges, including:

- **Environmental conditions:** Wind, current, and sea conditions can significantly affect the ship's maneuverability.
- **Traffic congestion:** Navigating in busy waterways requires constant vigilance and coordination with other vessels.
- **Restricted visibility:** Fog, darkness, or debris can limit visibility, making maneuvering more difficult.
- **Equipment failure:** Malfunctioning engines, rudders, or other equipment can compromise the ship's ability to maneuver safely.

### 5. How can ship handling be improved?

Ship handling skills can be continuously improved through:

- **Training and simulations:** Regular training sessions using ship handling simulators provide a safe and controlled environment to practice

maneuvering techniques.

- **Experience:** Accumulating sea time and working with experienced mariners is invaluable for developing ship handling proficiency.
- **Technology:** Advanced navigation and communication systems, such as GPS, radar, and AIS, assist in precise maneuvering and situational awareness.

**What is phased array wedges?** These wedges perform basically the same function in phased array systems as in conventional single element flaw detection, coupling sound energy from the transducer to the test piece in such a way that it mode converts and/or refracts at a desired angle in accordance with Snell's Law.

**What is a phased array probe used for?** Phased array transducers are used for various NDT inspections, including: Tube inspection, where multiple probes are often used to detect cracks, find laminar flaws, and measure overall thickness.

**How many elements in a phased array probe are used to create a single sound pulse?** A phased array ultrasound transducer is typically 2-3 cm long, consisting of 64-128 elements. It is a smaller assembly than a sequential array and can be either linear or curvilinear. A sector field of view is produced by all elements firing to create a single waveform.

**What are the advantages of phased array transducers?** Some of the advantages of phased arrays over conventional ultrasonic transducers are high inspection speed, flexible data-processing, improved resolution, and the capability of scanning without requiring mechanical movement, i.e., dynamic beam steering and focusing [5].

**Why is phased array used for cardiac imaging?** Phased array techniques allow rapid steering of the ultrasound beam so that images are produced at the rate of 20 per second, or more, while maintaining a resolution of 2-4 mm throughout the field of view.

**What does a phased array do?** Phased array antennas work primarily through a process called beamforming, or by manipulating the phase and amplitude of the signal at the individual elements of the array to create a high-gain, directional beam.

This beam can then be electronically steered in any direction without having to move

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the entire antenna.

**What is the difference between phased array and ultrasonic testing?** A PAUT transducer uses multiple elements during a scan. Beams are emitted sequentially at multiple angles allowing PAUT to create a more detailed scan. Other UT methods, on the other hand, use a single probe to analyze an asset. By emitting multiple beams, PAUT allows for the inspection of even the most complex assets.

**What is the difference between radiography and phased array?** Phased Array Ultrasonic Testing (PAUT) and Radiographic Testing (RT) are both critical techniques in the realm of non-destructive testing. PAUT uses ultrasonic waves to detect flaws in materials, while RT uses X-rays to examine the internal structure.

**What are the advantages of phased array radar?** Phased array radar consists of an array of radiation elements that can control the amplitude and phase of each element to adjust the direction of the electromagnetic wave. This technology allows for flexible and fast scanning with a focused radar beam within a certain range.

**What is the frequency of phased probe?** Phased Array Transducer Characteristics Frequency: Most ultrasonic flaw detection is done at frequencies between 2 MHz and 10 MHz, so most phased array transducers fall within that range. Lower and higher frequency probes are also available.

**What is the aperture in a phased array?** Aperture: In phased array testing, the width of the transducer element or group of elements pulsed simultaneously. Azimuthal Scan: An alternate term for Sector scan. It is a two-dimensional view of all amplitude and time or depth data from all focal laws of a phased array probe corrected for delay and refracted angle.

**What is the difference between active and passive phased array radar?** Active radars transmit a signal pulse and then “listen” for it. Passive radars just listen. Many things could be transmitting signals that the passive radar could listen for. Both types work similarly as phased arrays.

**What are the disadvantages of phased array?**

**What are the 4 types of transducer arrays?** The four main types of ultrasound transducers are linear, curvilinear, phased array, and annular array. They differ by the way they are constructed and the way they are used.



arrangement, size, and footprints, which determine their suitability in different imaging applications.

**What is the unique advantage of phased array coils?** Thanks to the geometry of the coils and the lack of noise correlation recorded by the different elements in the phased array, the signal obtained will have a better signal-to-noise ratio than that delivered by one large coil.

**What are the advantages of phased array probe?** The advantages of phased arrays over conventional ultrasonic probes include improved portability, convenience, inspection speed, and safety.

**Is phased array high frequency?** Since the size of an antenna array must extend many wavelengths to achieve the high gain needed for narrow beamwidth, phased arrays are mainly practical at the high frequency end of the radio spectrum, in the UHF and microwave bands, in which the operating wavelengths are conveniently small.

**What is an advantage of phased array testing?** The advantages of phased array ultrasonic testing (PAUT) include faster scans, a higher probability of detecting flaws and anomalies and the best possibility of performing an inspection. The PAUT method of non-destructive testing uses multiple beams to scan an asset.

**What is a phased array transducer used for?** Because of their smaller footprint, phased arrays are most commonly used in cardiac imaging because of their size and ability to image such a large area without having to move the actual transducer. TransducerWorks specializes in developing custom phased arrays for our partners.

**How long has phased array technology been around?** The first fielded phased-array radar, called ESAR (Electronically Scanned Array Radar), was built by Bendix and completed in 1960 [39]. ESAR had IF analog phase shifters and an IF beamformer.

**What is phased array technique?** Phased Array is an ultrasonic testing technique that uses specialized multi-element “array” transducers and pulses those elements separately in a patterned sequence called “phasing”. This phasing sequence allows wave steering, focusing, and scanning. This is all performed electronically.

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**How is phased array different from conventional UT?** PAUT allows the equipment to set up a range of angles (35° - 75°) in one single inspection. Where conventional UT uses one angle probe per inspection step. Inspection time. PAUT uses an inspection setup, using a full range of angles (35° - 75°) to perform in one pass.

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**What is the difference between Yagi and phased array?** Just the field patterns are totally different. Yagi has a narrow field pattern while Phased Arrays have a wide field pattern. Whichever one you use depends on location, signal strength and other factors. A Yagi would be much better at extreme range and line of site due to it's narrow field and high gain.

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