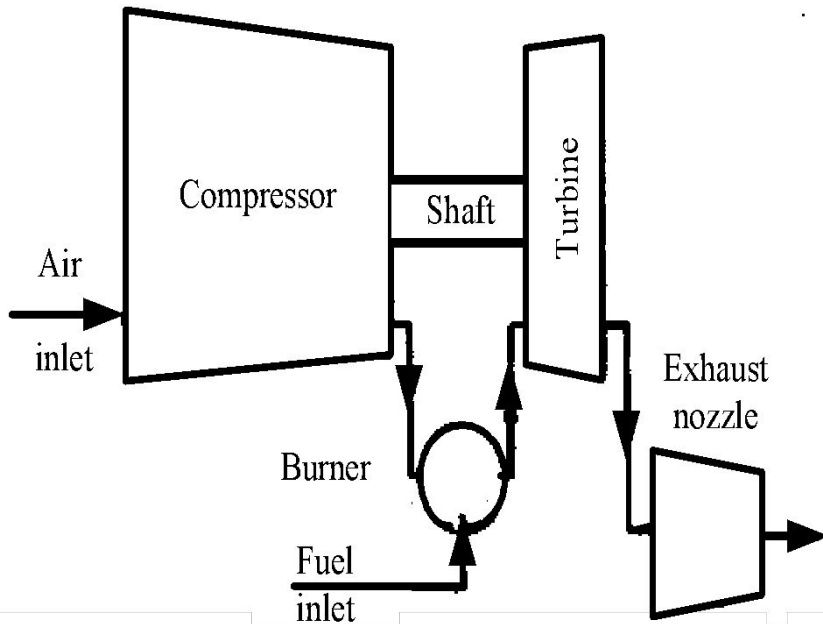




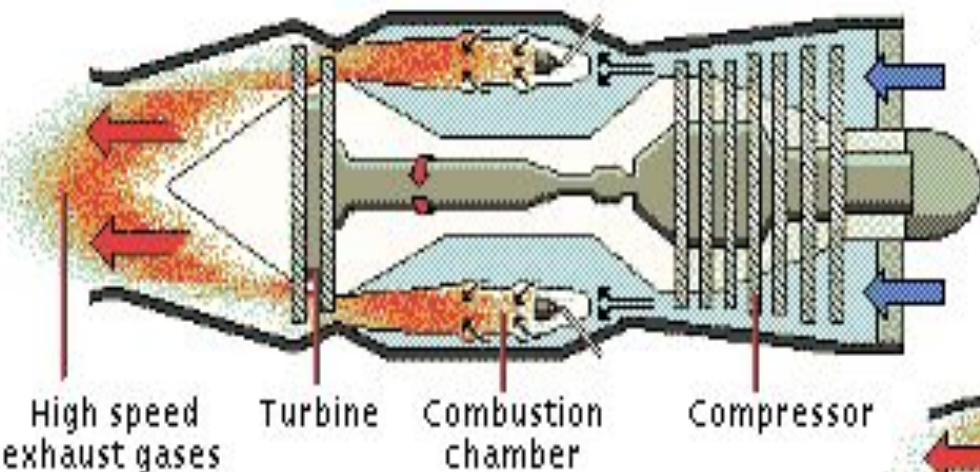
AIRCRAFT ENGINES

The first look

Basically, a gas turbine engine consists of five major sections: an ***inlet duct***, a ***compressor***, a ***combustion chamber*** (or chambers), a ***turbine wheel*** (or wheels), and an ***exhaust duct***. In addition to the five major sections, each gas turbine is equipped with an accessory section, a fuel system, a starting system, a cooling system, a lubrication system, and an ignition system.

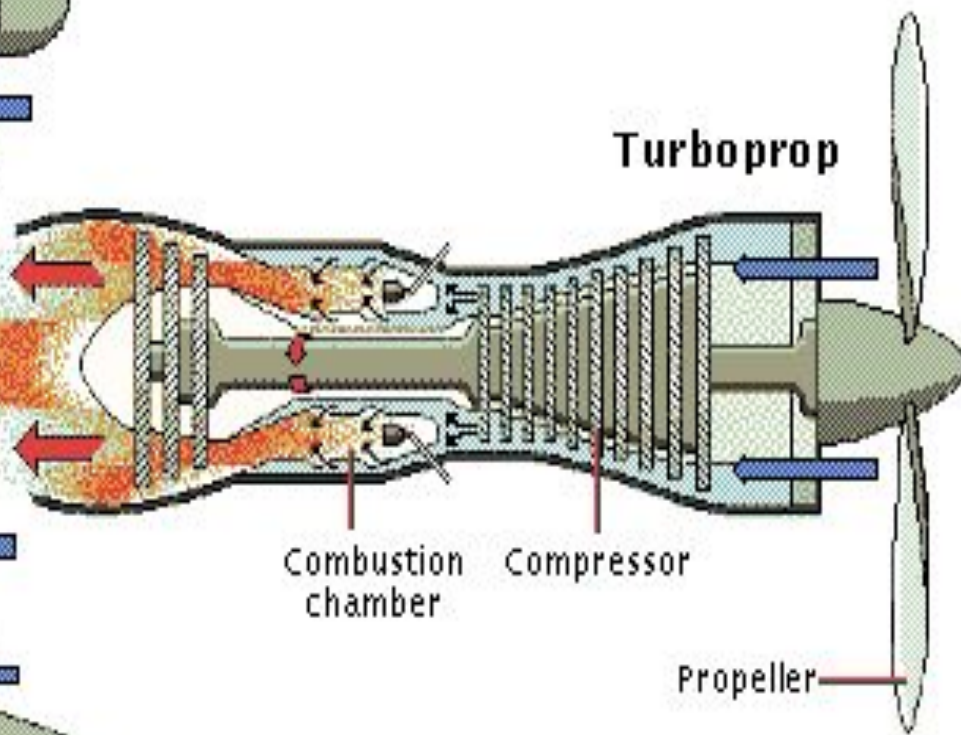


Turbojet



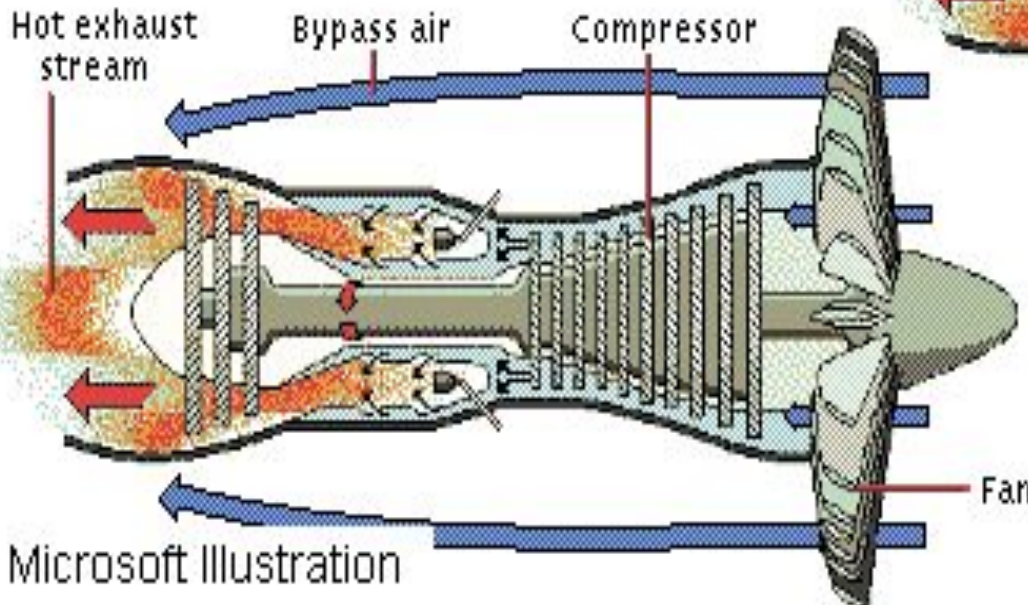
High speed exhaust gases
Turbine
Combustion chamber
Compressor

Turboprop



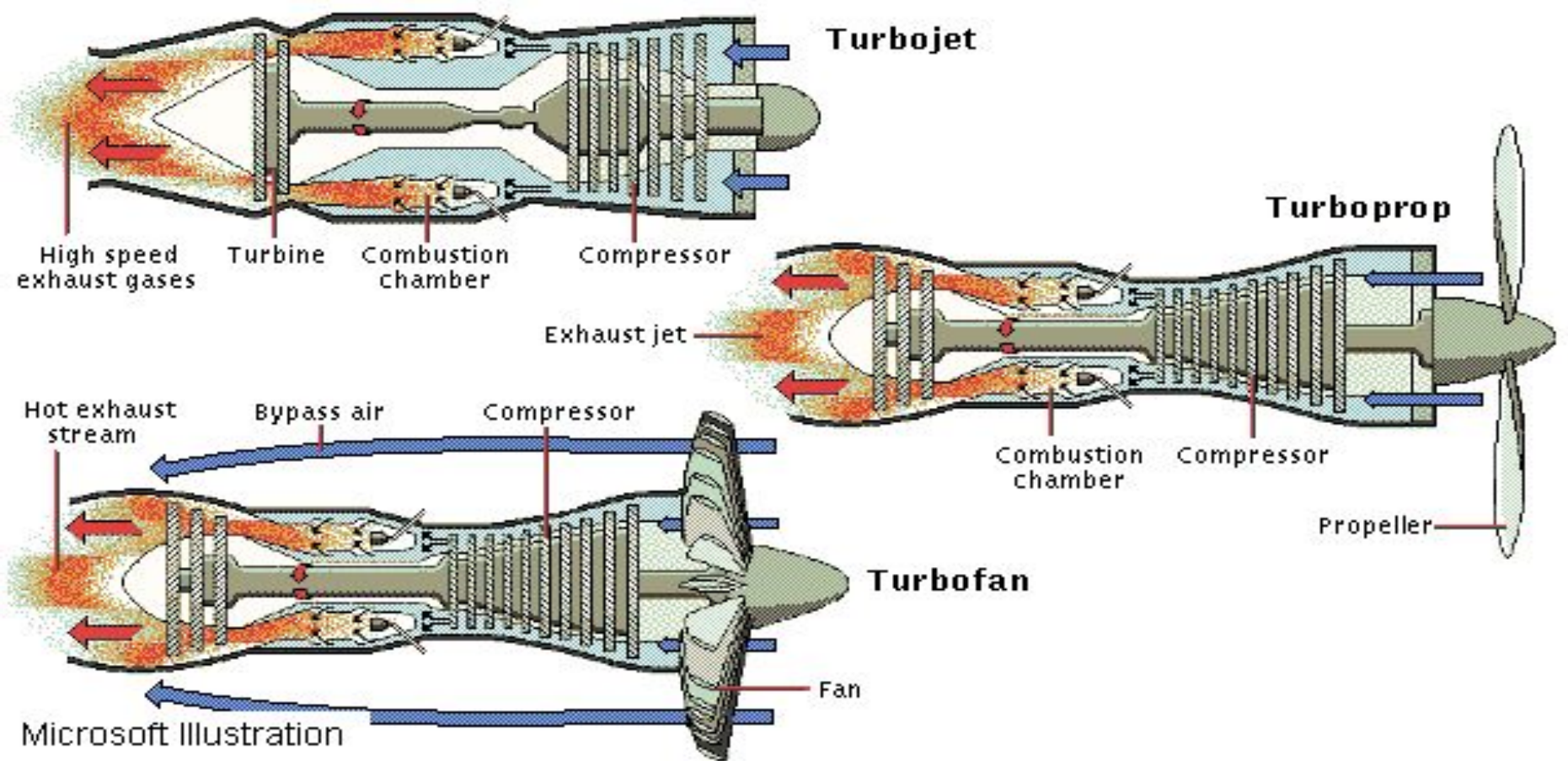
Exhaust jet
Combustion chamber
Compressor
Propeller

Turbofan



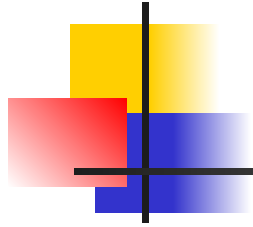
Hot exhaust stream
Bypass air
Compressor
Fan

Microsoft Illustration



Jet Engines

The three most common types of jet engines are the **turbojet**, **turboprop**, and **turbofan**. Air entering a **turbojet** engine is compressed and passed into a combustion chamber to be oxidized. Energy produced by the burning fuel spins the turbine that drives the compressor, creating an effective power cycle. **Turboprop** engines are driven almost entirely by a propeller mounted in front of the engine, deriving only 10 percent of their thrust from the exhaust jet. **Turbofans** combine the hot air jet with bypassed air from a fan, also driven by the turbine. The use of bypass air creates a quieter engine with greater boost at low speeds, making it a popular choice for commercial airplanes.



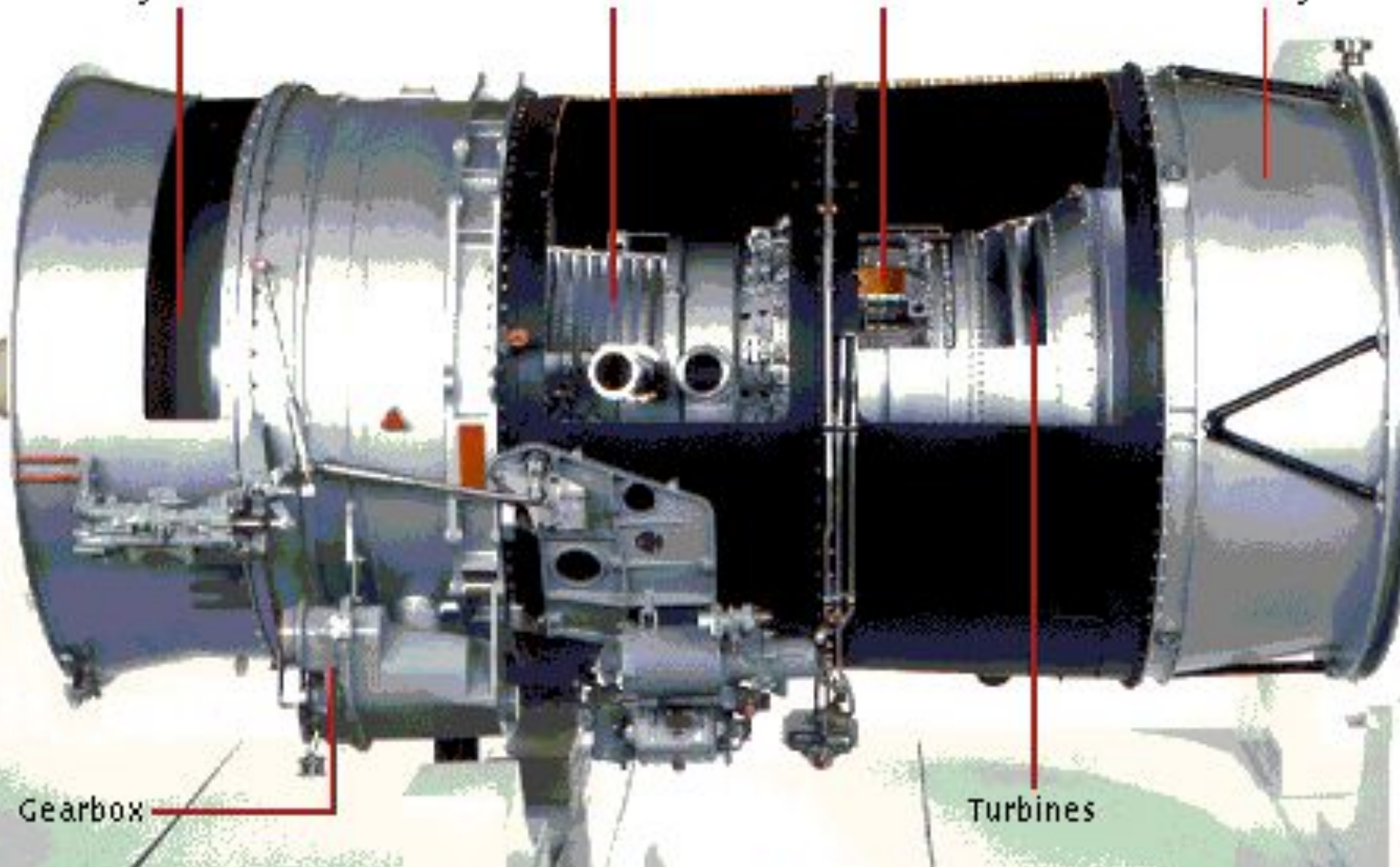
Turbofan Engine

Entrance to engine core

Compressor blades

Combustion chamber

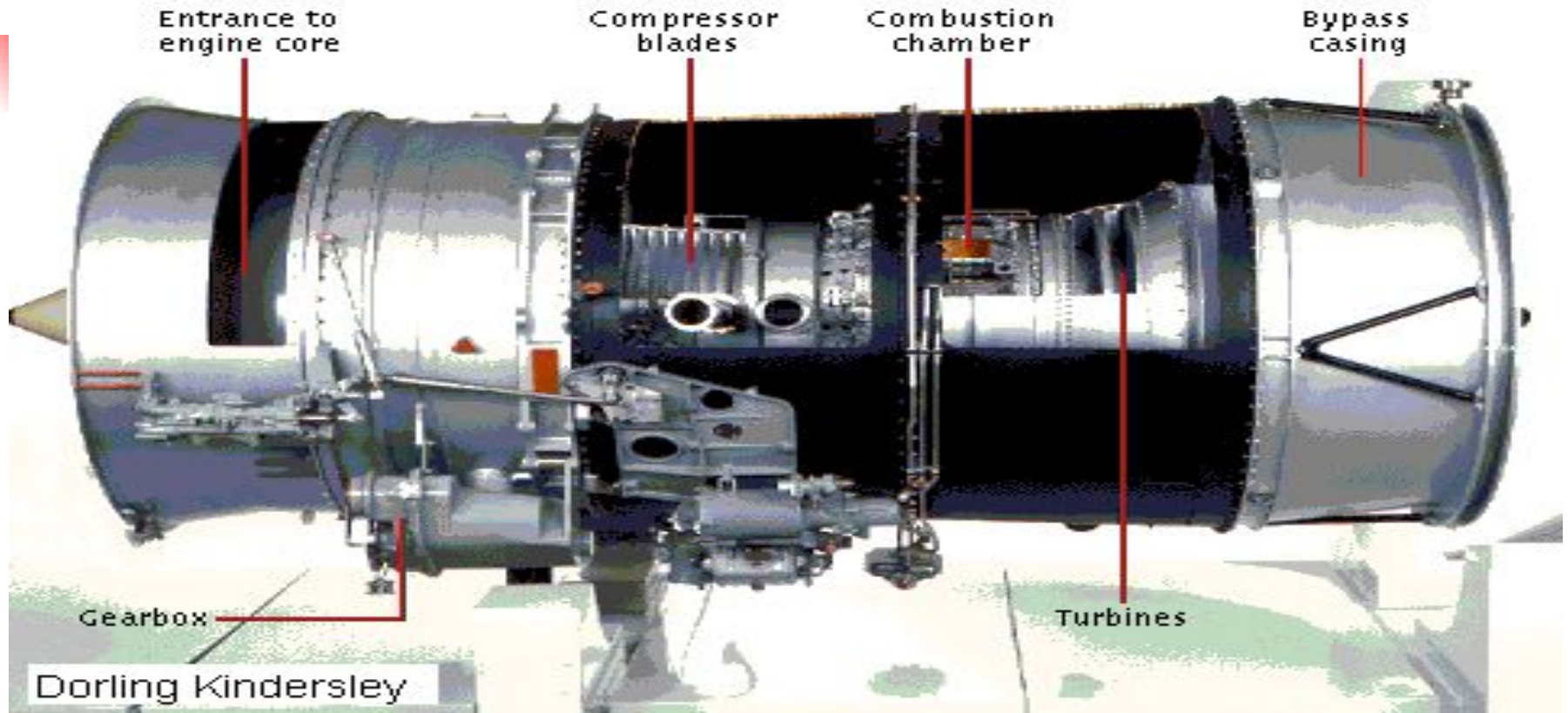
Bypass casing



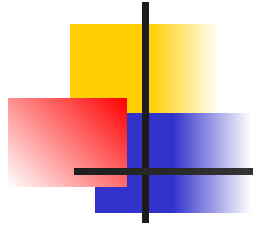
Gearbox

Turbines

Turbofan Engine



This Rolls-Royce Tay turbofan engine pushes nearly three times as much air through the bypass ducts as it pushes through the central core of the engine, where the air is compressed, mixed with fuel, and ignited. Turbofan engines like the Rolls-Royce Tay are not as powerful as turbojets, but they are quieter and more efficient.



BOEING ENGINES



717-200



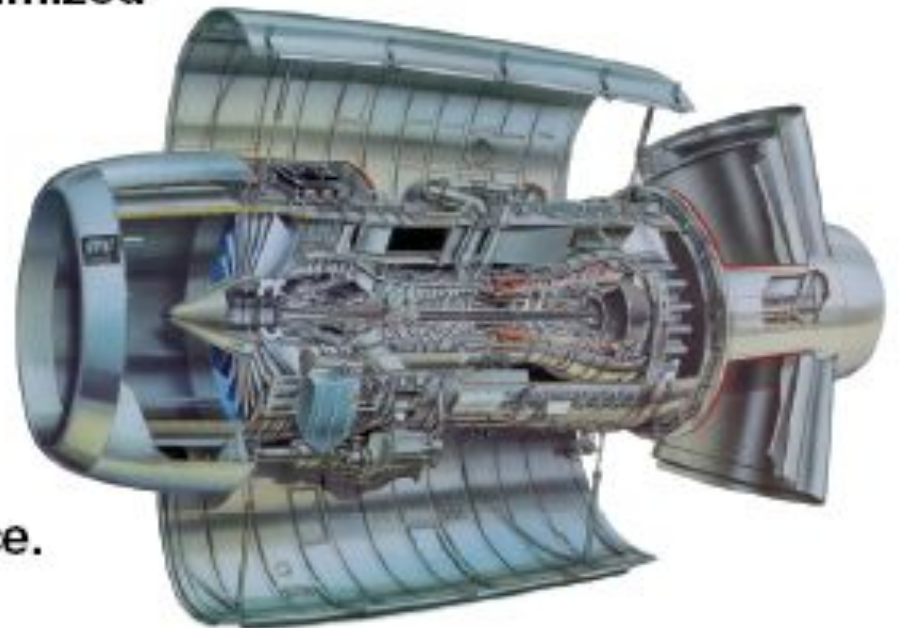
BOEING 717 ENGINE

BR715 Benefits for Operators

Cost-Effective Technology With Low Risk

The only new-generation engine optimized for 80- to 130-seat airplanes offers

- Low cost.
- Low fuel consumption.
- Low maintenance costs.
- Low noise and emissions.
- Low-risk design philosophy.
- Proven BR700-series performance.



The Efficient BR715: Two Engines in One

BR715 features:

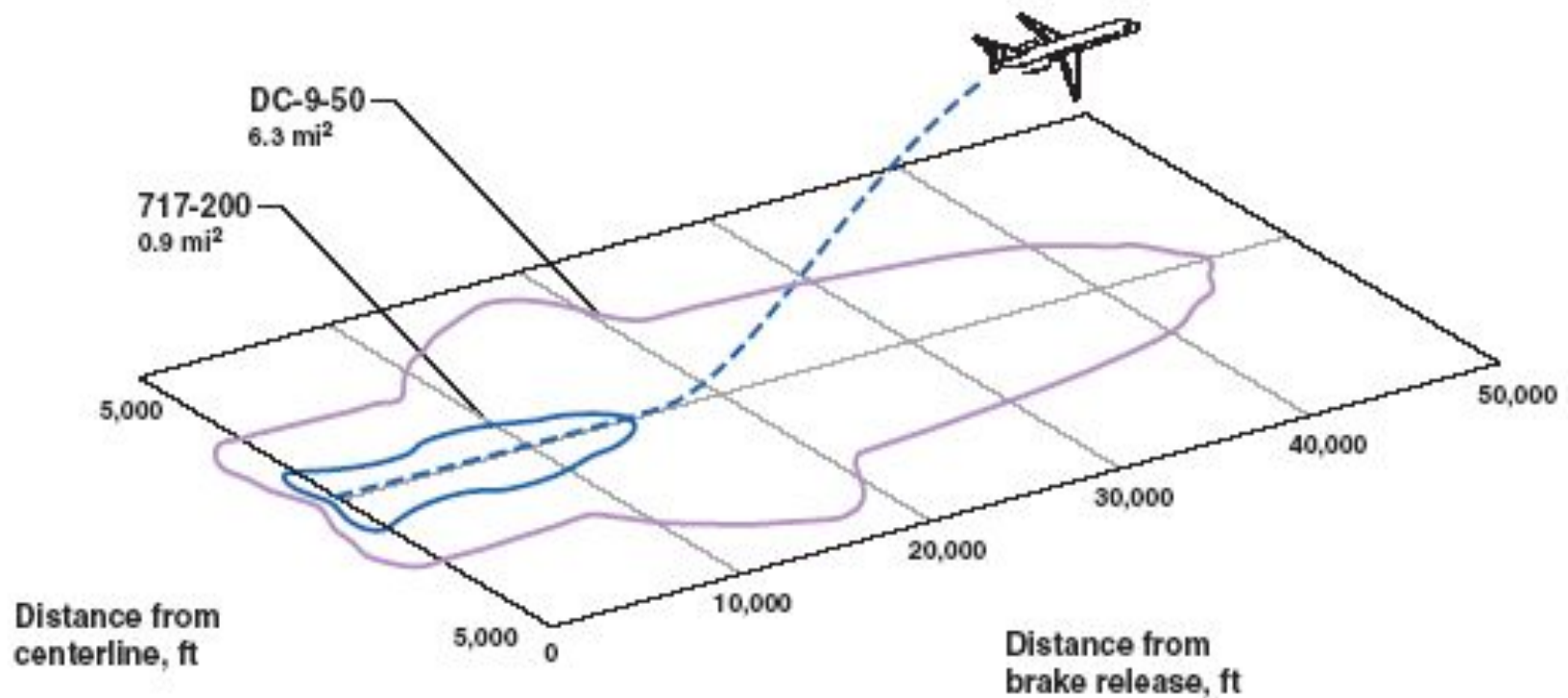
- Durable, 58-inch-wide chord, FOD-resistant fan
- Low-emission combustor
- Modular design for low maintenance cost

The engine is available for the 717 at two thrust ratings:

- 18,500 lb (82.3 kN)
- 21,000 lb (93.4 kN)

Changing between thrust ratings involves *no* hardware.

717-200 Noise Area Reduced by 85% Over DC-9-50



- Maximum TOGW; 100% load factor
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback



BOEING 737 FAMILY



737


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New Common Engine Improves Performance and Reduces Costs

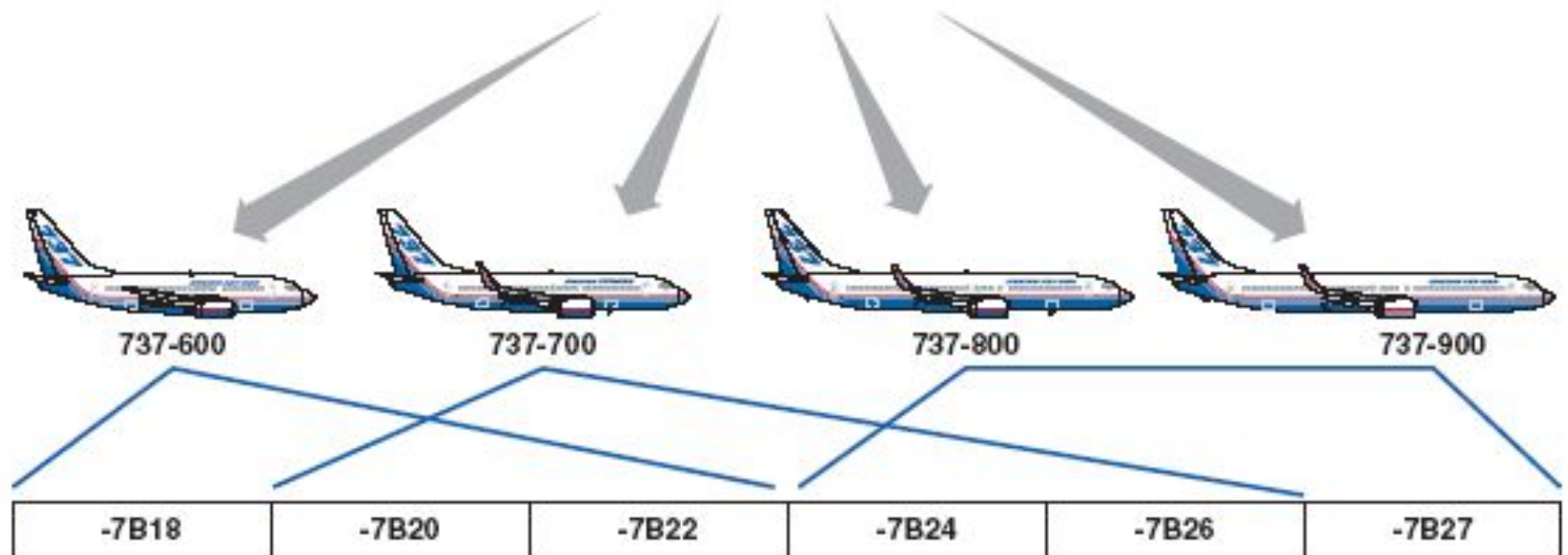
Improved performance

- Higher thrust
- Reduced noise
- Increased range



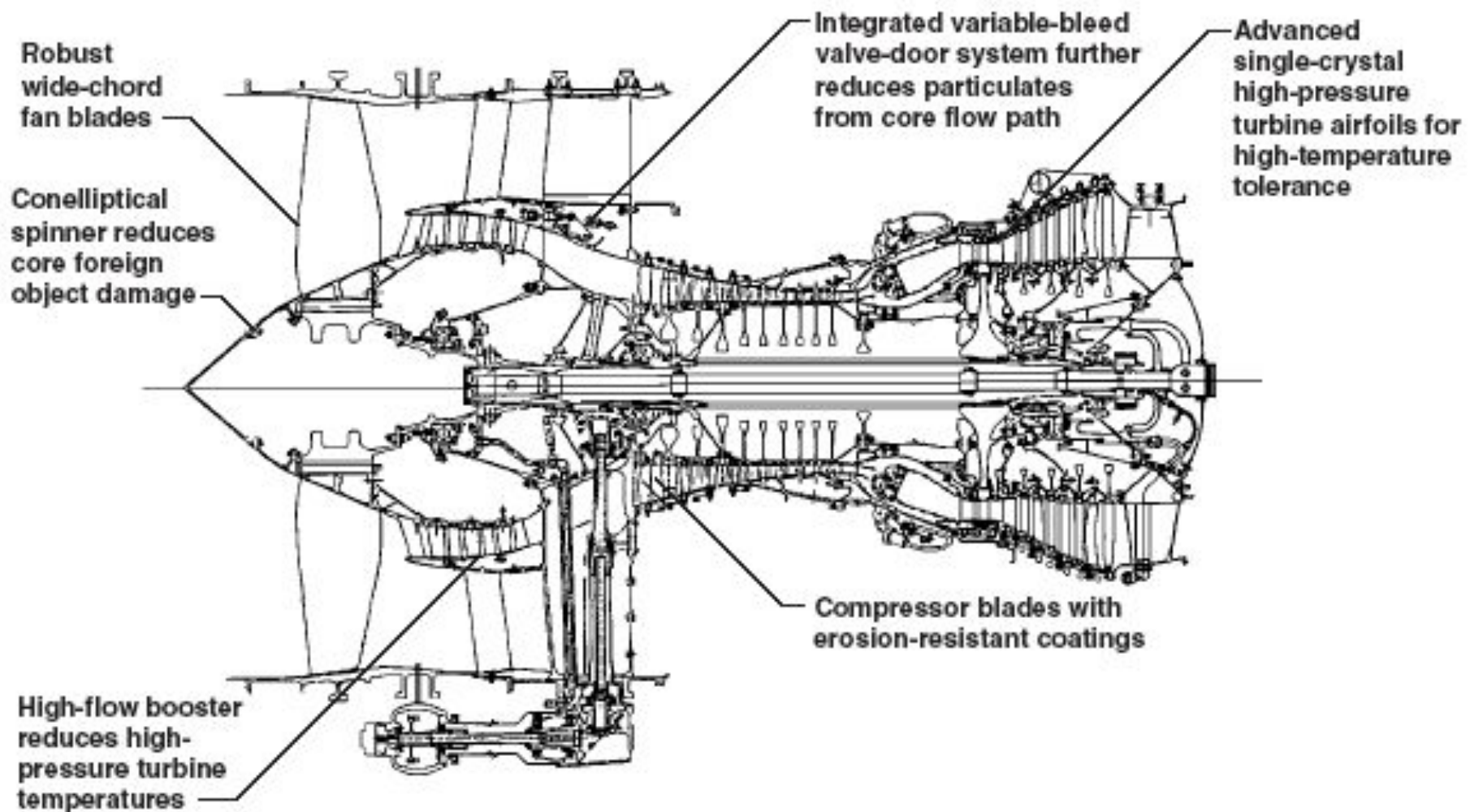
Reduced costs

- Up to 15% lower maintenance costs
- Up to 9% lower fuel burn
- Improved systems access
- Reduced change time



Thrust rating options

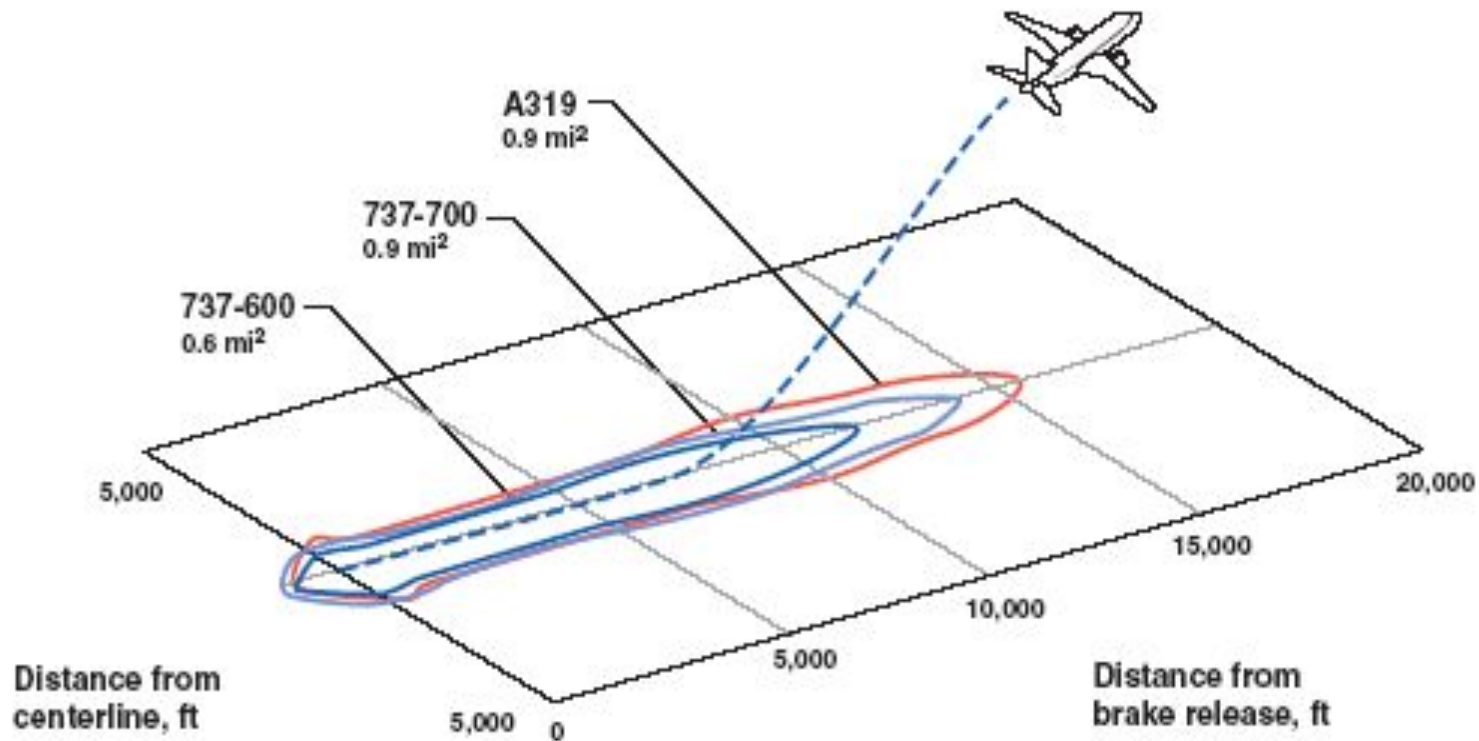
The CFM56-7B Engine Is Designed for High Reliability and Low Maintenance



- FADEC II
- Increased cooling capacity

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

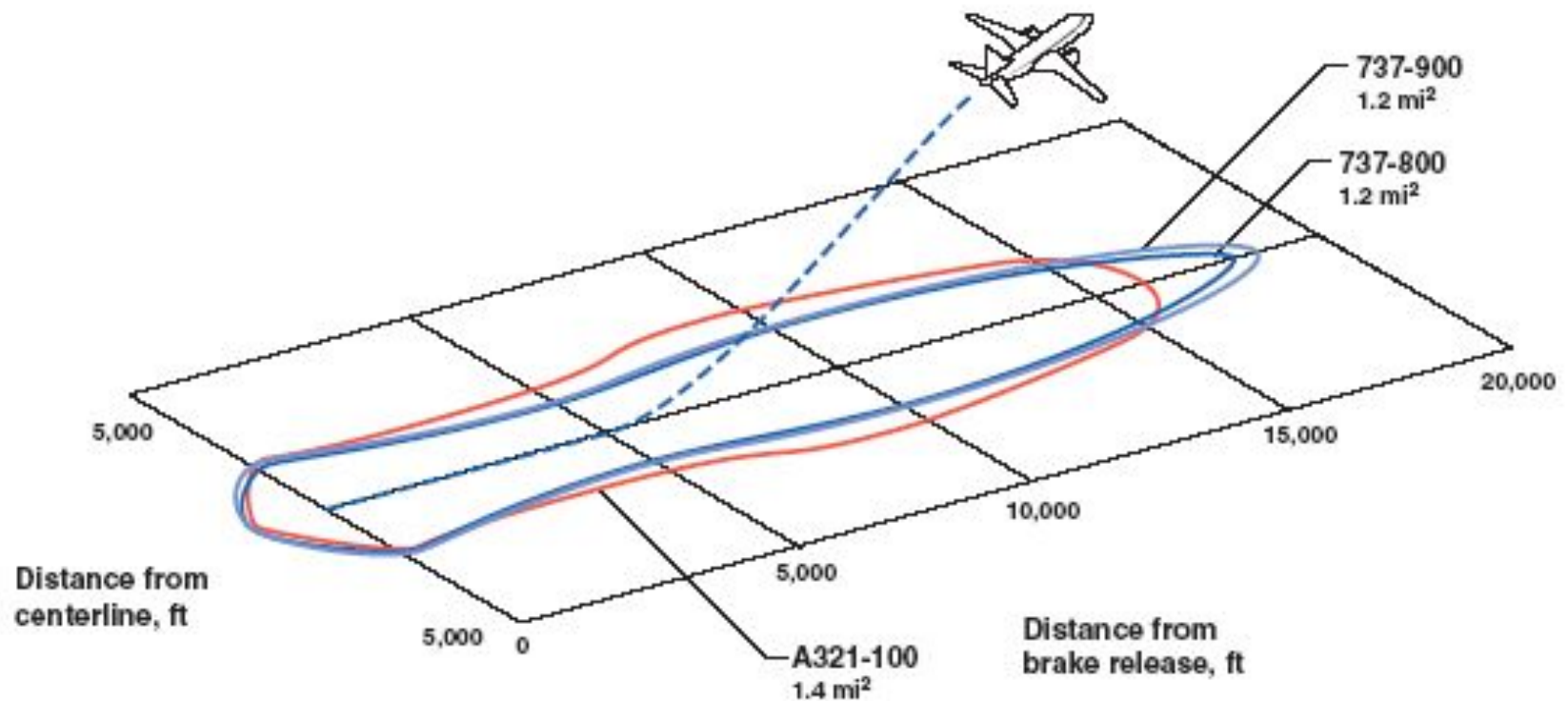
737-600 Noise Area Reduced by 33% Over A319



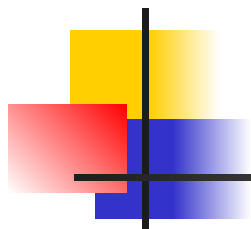
- Maximum TOGW; 100% load factor; without winglets
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

737-800 Noise Area Reduced by 14% Over A321-100



- Maximum TOGW; 100% load factor; without winglets
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback



BOEING 747 FAMILY



747


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Engines From Three Major Manufacturers Are Available on the 747-400



PW4000



CF6-80C2



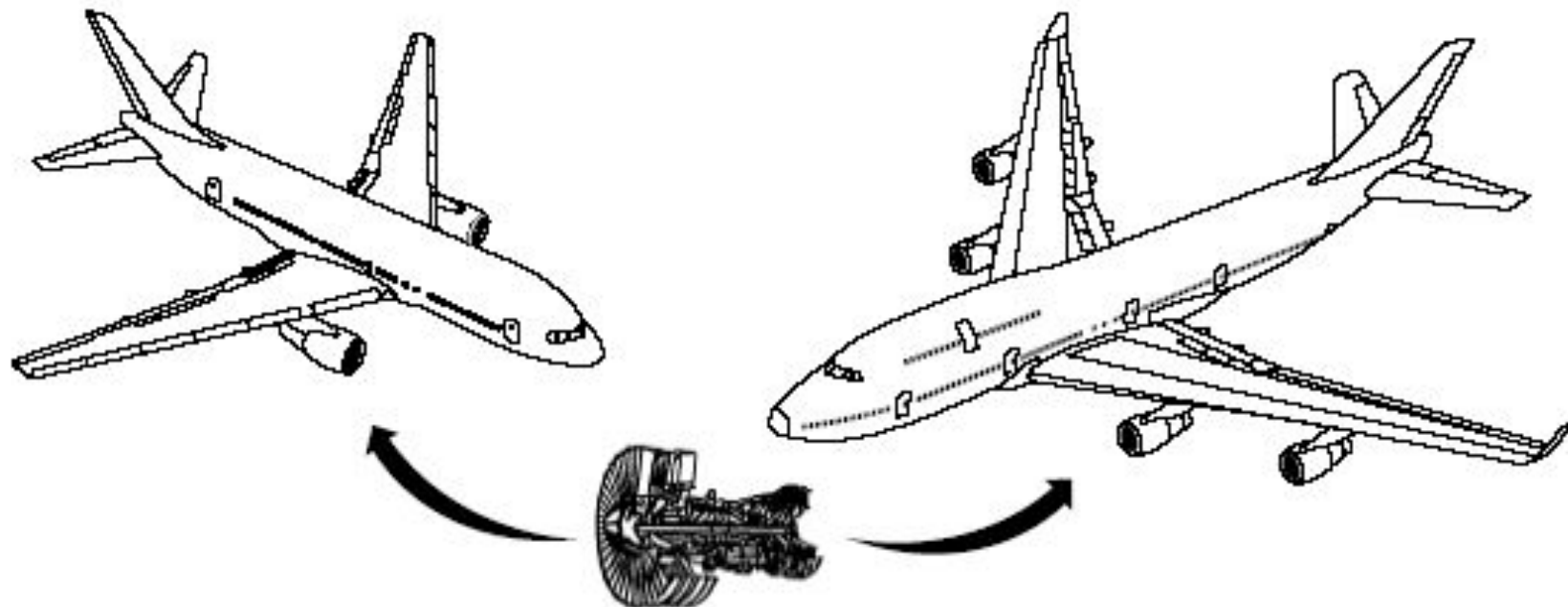
RB211-524G/H-T

747-400 Family Engine Offerings

| Engine model | Boeing equivalent thrust, lb | Sea level flat rate temperature °F (°C) | Status |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---|-----------|
| Pratt & Whitney PW4056 | 57,100 | 92 (33) | Certified |
| PW4062* | 63,000 | 86 (30) | Certified |
| General Electric CF6-80C2B1F | 56,500 | 92 (32) | Certified |
| CF6-80C2B5F* | 62,100 | 86 (30) | Certified |
| Rolls-Royce RB211-524G2-T | 56,400 | 86 (30) | Certified |
| RB211-524H2-T | 59,500 | 86 (30) | Certified |

Engine Commonality

Same Basic Engines, Different Rating



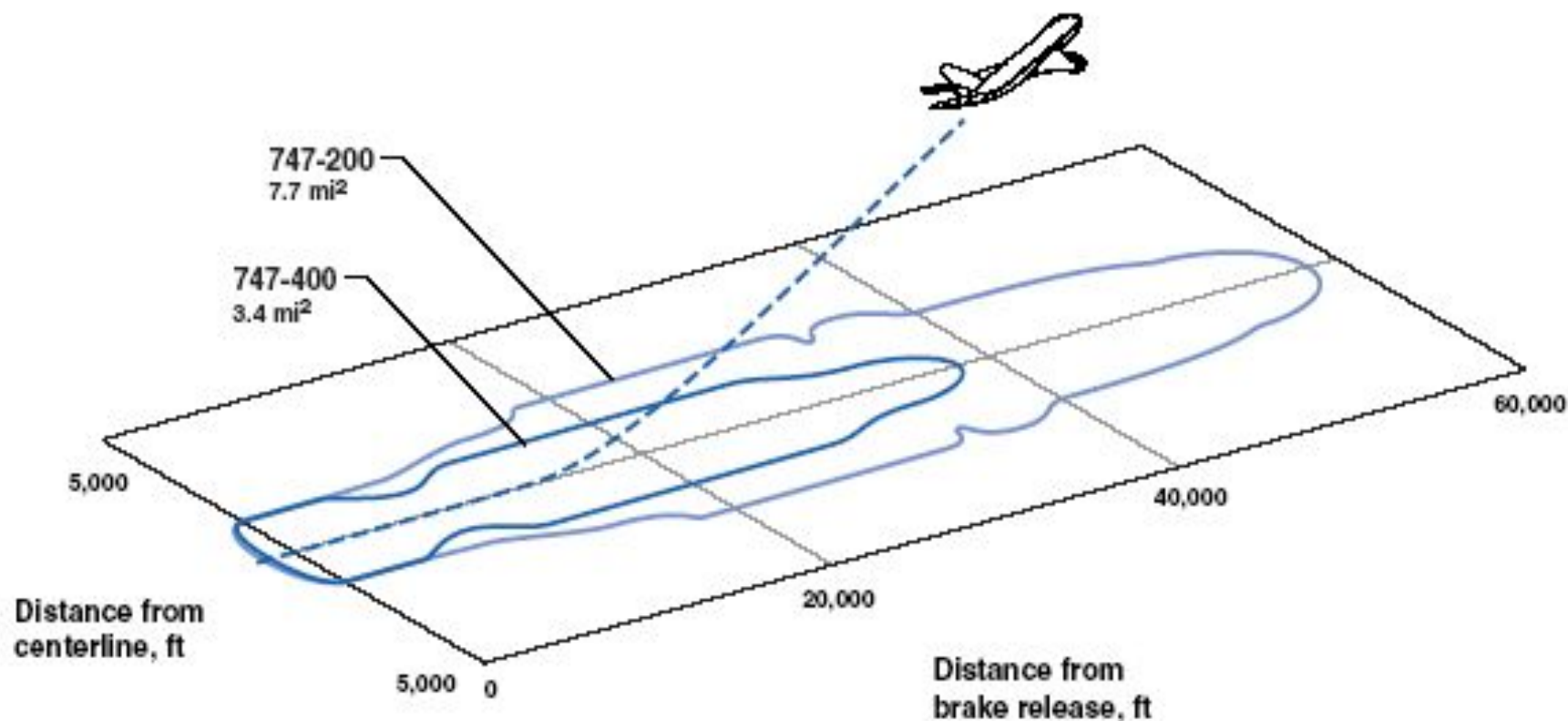
747 and 767 engines are interchangeable within the same basic engine model.

- Same engine buildup
- Common nacelles
- Common generators
- Same tools

The total number of spare engines required to support combined fleets of 767s and 747-400s is substantially reduced.

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

747-400 Noise Area Reduced by 56% Over 747-200



- Maximum TOGW; 100% load factor
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback



BOEING 757 FAMILY





757-200


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Two Engine Manufacturers to Satisfy Airline Requirements

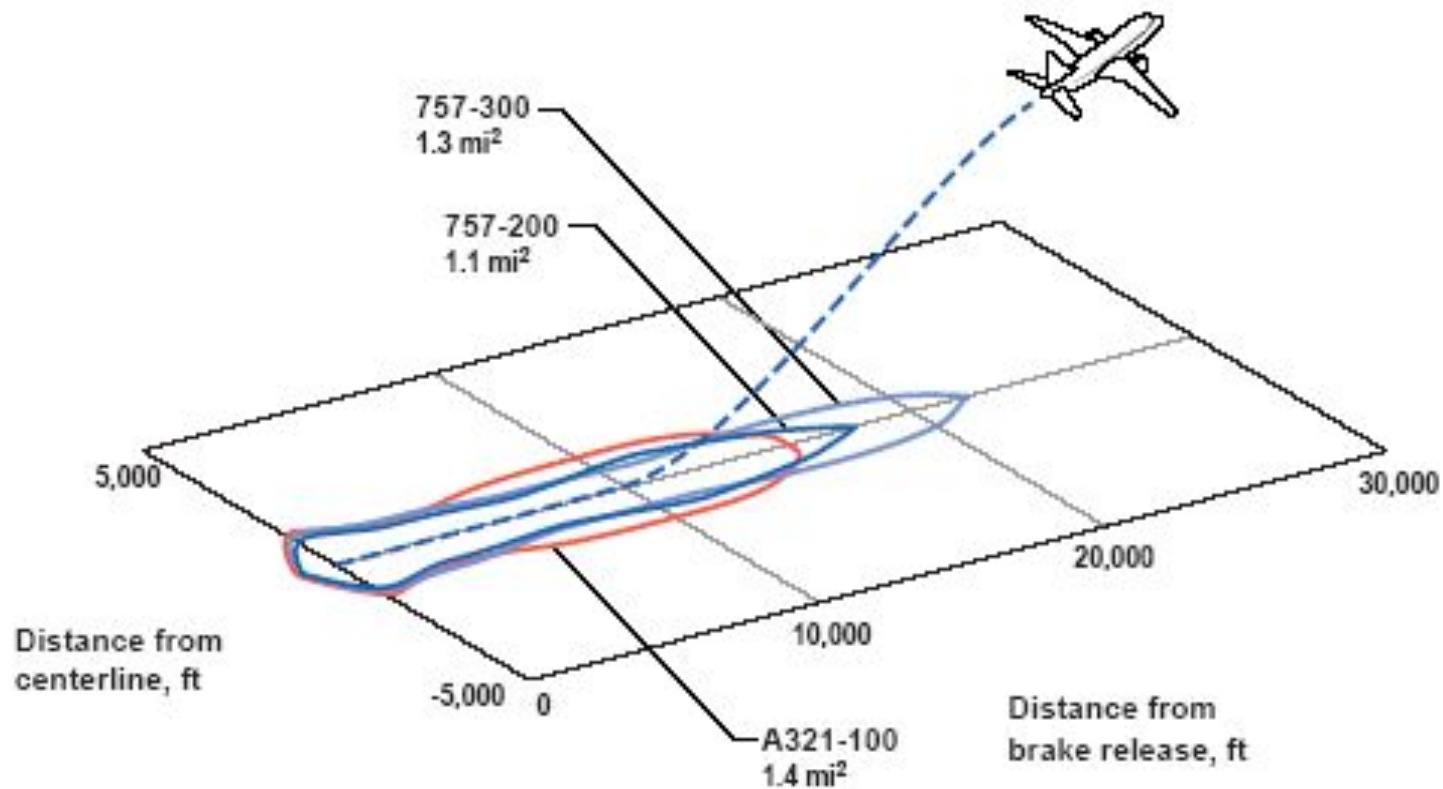
757 Engine Options

| Engine model | Thrust rating BET,* lb | Flat-rated temperature, °F (°C) | 757 models | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|----------|------|---|
| | | | -200 | -200PF/F | -300 | |
| Pratt & Whitney | | | | | | |
|  | PW2037 | 36,600 | 87 (31) | ✓ | ✓ | |
| | PW2040 | 40,100 | 87 (31) | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| | PW2043 | 42,600 | 96 (36) | | | ✓ |
| Rolls-Royce | | | | | | |
|  | RB211-535E4 | 40,200 | 84 (29) | | ✓ | ✓ |
| | RB211-535E4-B | 43,500 | 77 (25) | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

* BET (Boeing-equivalent thrust) is based on takeoff installed net thrust at Mach 0.25. It is included only as reference, not as a guarantee of performance.

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

757-200 Noise Area Reduced by 20% Over A321



- Maximum TOGW 100% load factor
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback



BOEING 767 FAMILY



767-300


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All 767 Engines Are 180-Minute FAA and JAA Approved for ETOPS Operations



PW4000



CF6-80C2



RB211-524G/H
767-300ER only

747/767 engine options

767 Engine Offerings

| | | | 767 | | | |
|----------------------------|---|--------------|--------|--------|-------|--------|
| Engine model | Approximate Boeing-equivalent thrust (BET*), lb | Temp °F (°C) | -200ER | -300ER | -300F | -400ER |
| General Electric | | | | | | |
| CF6-80C2B2F** | 50,600 | 90 (32) | ● | ● | | |
| CF6-80C2B4F** | 56,500 | 90 (32) | ● | ● | | |
| CF6-80C2B6F | 60,200 | 86 (30) | ● | ● | ● | |
| CF6-80C2B7F | 62,100 | 86 (30) | ● | ● | ● | ○ |
| CF6-80C2B8F | 63,500 | 86 (30) | | | | ● |
| Pratt & Whitney | | | | | | |
| PW4052 | 52,300 | 92 (33) | ● | ● | | |
| PW4056 | 57,100 | 92 (33) | ● | ● | | |
| PW4060 | 60,200 | 92 (33) | ● | ● | ○ | |
| PW4062 | 63,300 | 86 (30) | ○ | ● | ○ | ○ |
| Rolls-Royce | | | | | | |
| RB211-524G4-T | 56,400 | 86 (30) | | ○ | | |
| RB211-524H2-T | 59,500 | 86 (30) | | ○ | ○ | |

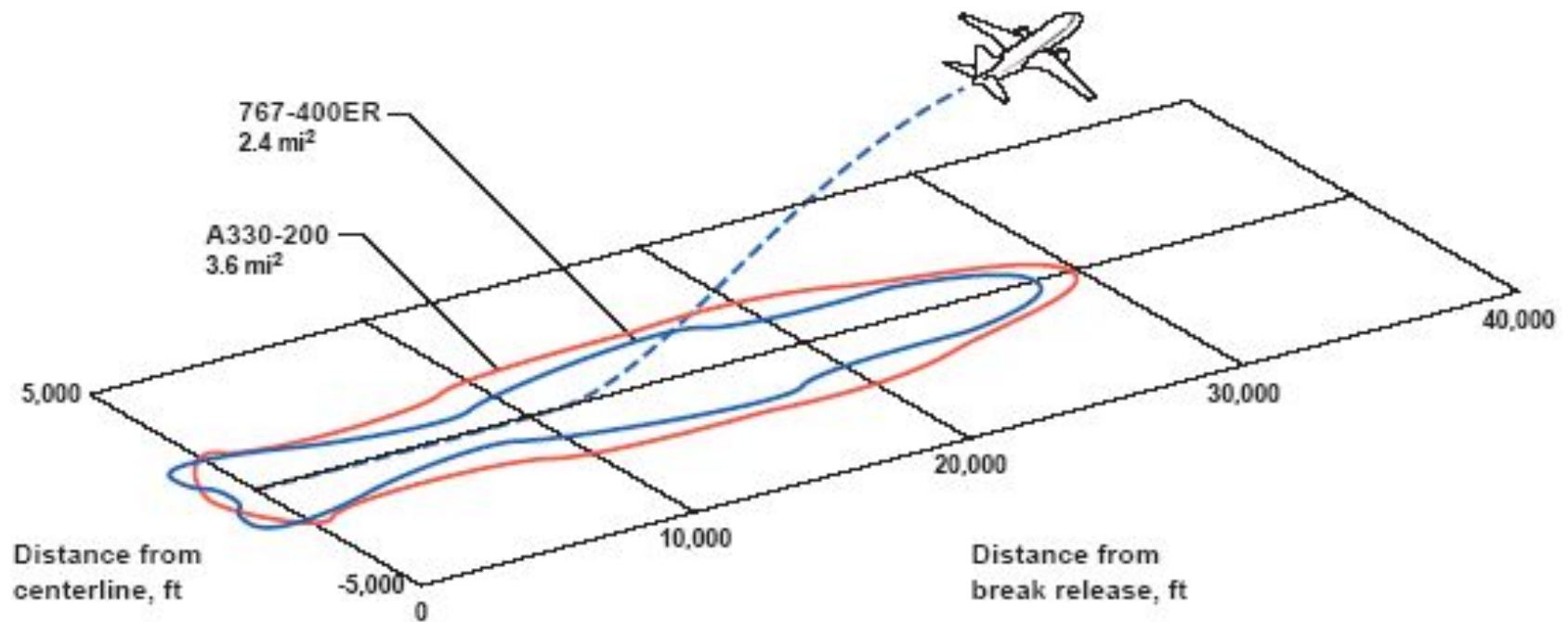
- In service
- Sold
- Offerable

*BET is based on takeoff installed net thrust at Mach 0.25.
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**Available based on GE quotes

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

767-400ER Noise Area Reduced by 33% Over A330-200



- Maximum MTOW 100% load factor
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback



777


BOEING

Available Engine Options Supporting the 777 Family

Pratt & Whitney



General Electric



Rolls-Royce



Takeoff thrust, lb

Takeoff thrust, lb

Takeoff thrust, lb

| | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 777-200 | 74,400 (PW4074) ¹ | 77,000 (GE90-77B) ³ | 73,400 (Trent 875) ⁴ |
| | 74,400 (PW4074D) ² | | 76,000 (Trent 877) ⁴ |
| | 77,000 (PW4077) ¹ | | |
| | 77,000 (PW4077D) ² | | |
| 777-200ER | 84,400 (PW4084) | 84,700 (GE90-85B) ³ | 83,600 (Trent 884) ⁴ |
| | 84,400 (PW4084D) ² | | |
| | 90,000 (PW4090) | 93,700 (GE90-94B) | 93,400 (Trent 895) |
| | 97,900 (PW4098) ⁶ | | |
| 777-200LR | | 110,100 (GE90-110B1) ⁵ | |
| 777-300 | 90,000 (PW4090) | 93,700 (GE90-94B) ⁷ | 83,600 (Trent 884) ⁴ |
| | 97,900 (PW4098) | | 90,000 (Trent 892) ⁴ |
| | | | 93,400 (Trent 895) ⁶ |
| 777-300ER | | 115,300 (GE90-115B) | |

• All thrusts are Boeing equivalent.

¹PW4084 bill of materials

⁴Trent 895 bill of materials

⁷Subject to engineering and certification lead times

²PW4090 bill of materials

⁵GE90-115B bill of materials

³GE90-94B bill of materials

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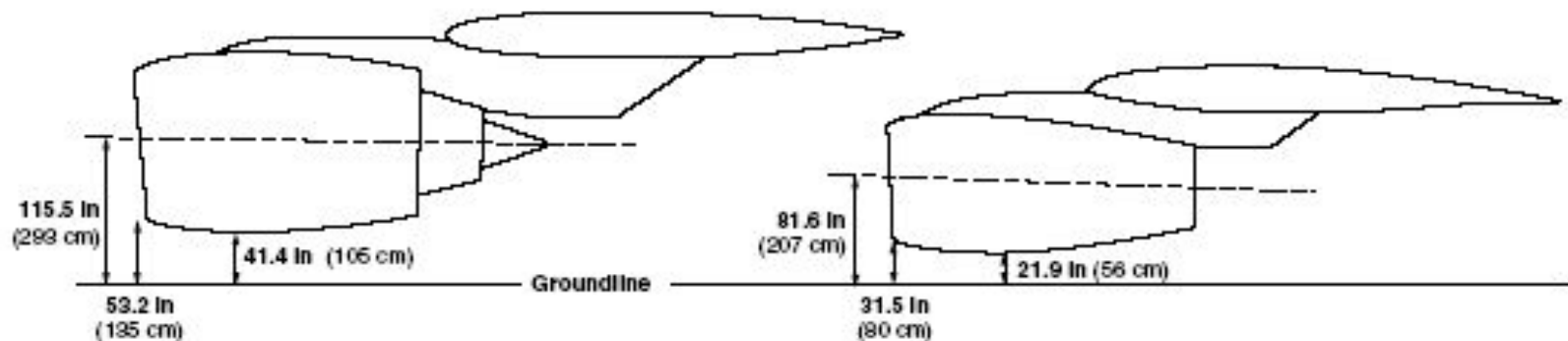
Conventional Airframe-Engine Integration

Engine installations similar to previous Boeing twin-engine airplanes

- Adequate ground clearance
- No landing gear length penalty
- Minimal aerodynamic interference drag
- Foreign object damage susceptibility equivalent to existing below-wing configurations

777-200 Trent 800

767-300 RB211

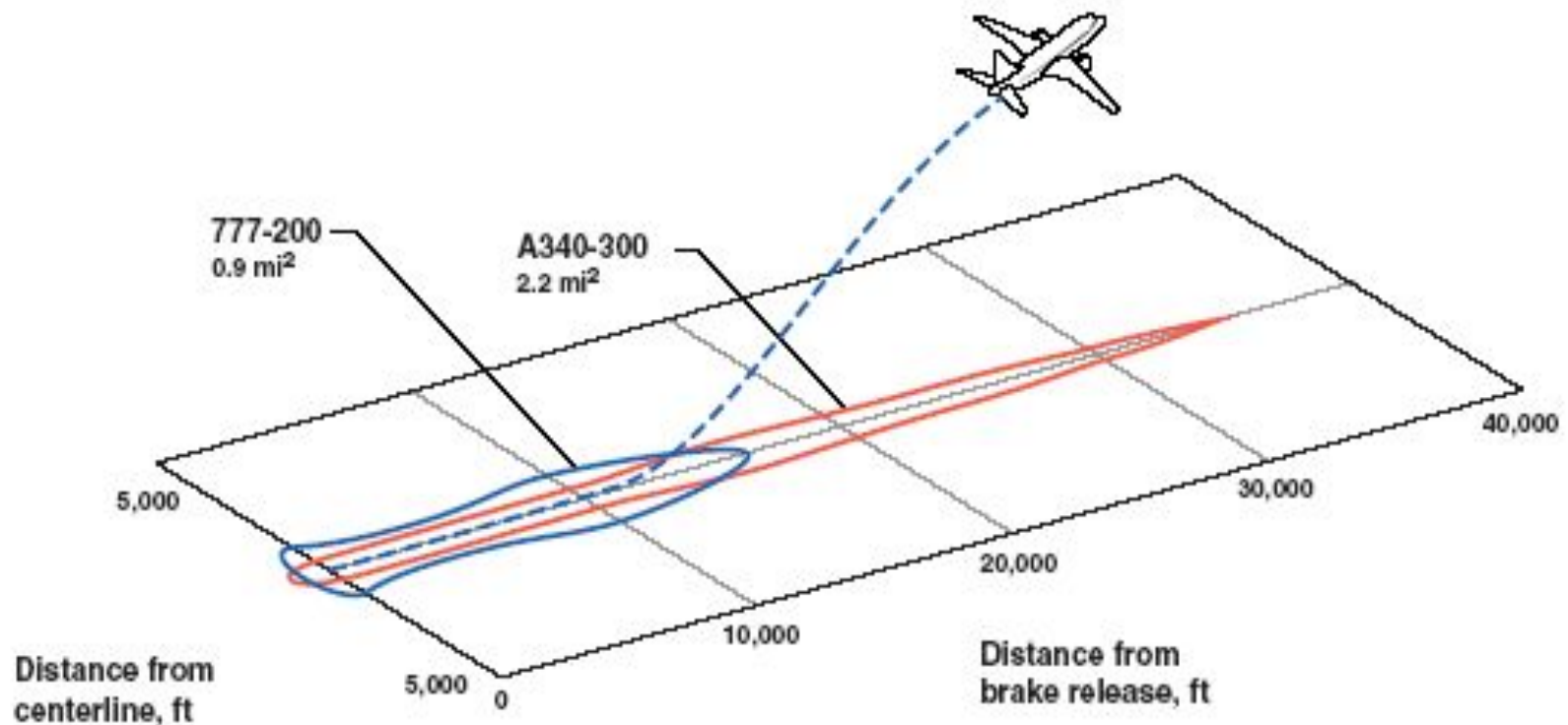


| Engine | Hilite clearance | Minimum ground clearance |
|-----------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| PW4000 | 48.0 in (122 cm) | 36.2 in (92 cm) |
| Trent 800 | 53.2 in (135 cm) | 41.4 in (105 cm) |
| GE90 | 43.5 in (110 cm) | 32.1 in (82 cm) |

| Airplane | Average hilite clearance | Average minimum ground clearance |
|----------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 737-300 | 27.9 in (71 cm) | 18.0 in (46 cm) |
| 757 | 43.7 in (111 cm) | 32.7 in (83 cm) |
| 767-300 | 31.5 in (80 cm) | 21.9 in (56 cm) |

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

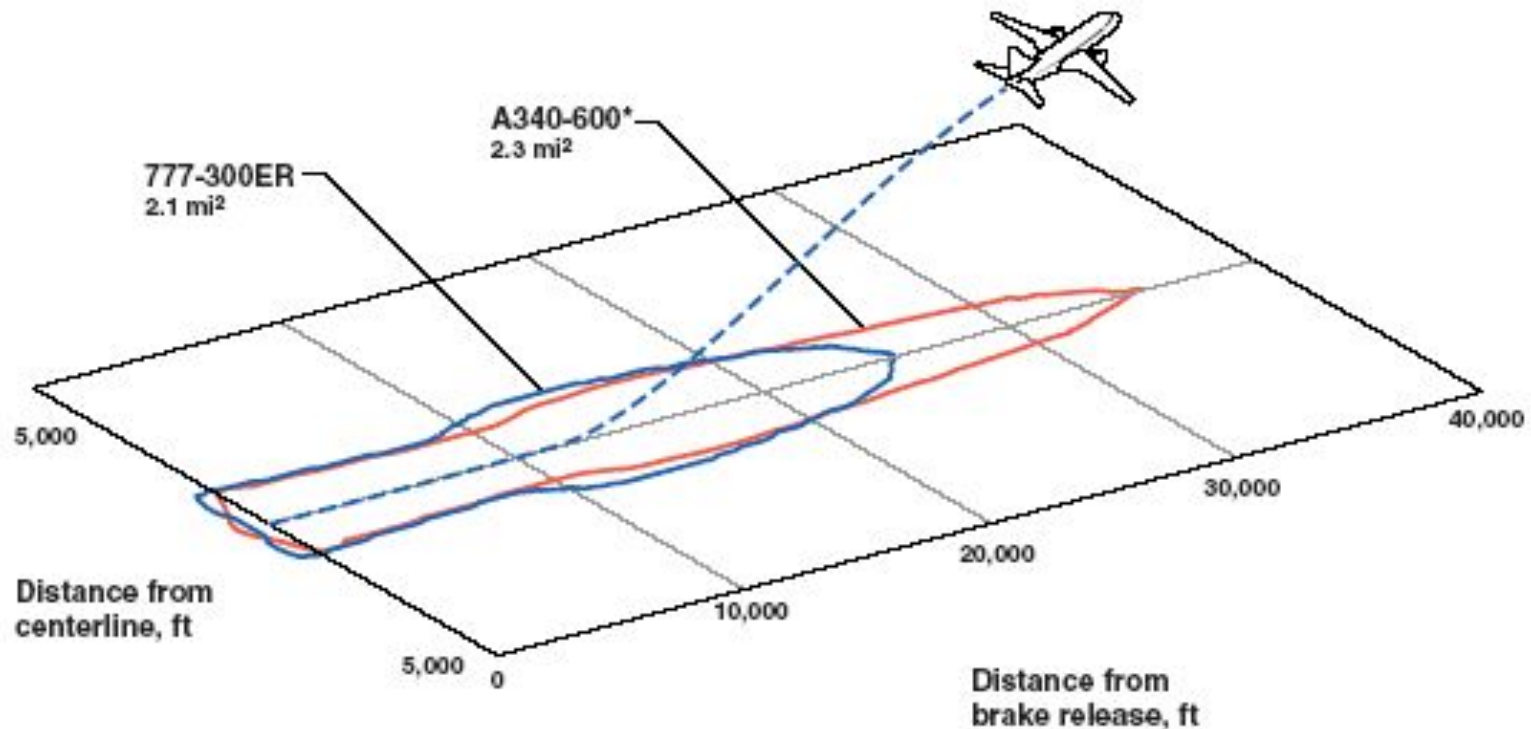
777-200 Noise Area Reduced by 41% Over A340-300



- Maximum TOGW; 100% load factor
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback

Takeoff Noise Area Comparison

777-300ER Noise Area Reduced by 10% Over A340-600



- Maximum TOGW; 100% load factor
- 85-dBA contour comparison; takeoff with cutback

* Estimated airplane and engine performance



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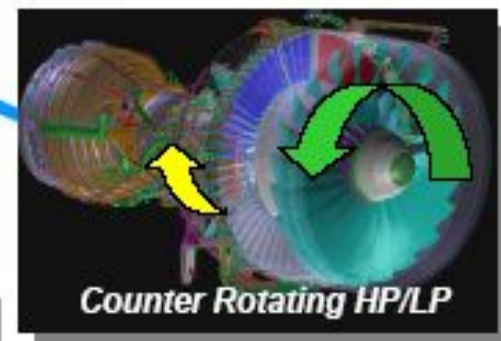


Candidate Propulsion Team

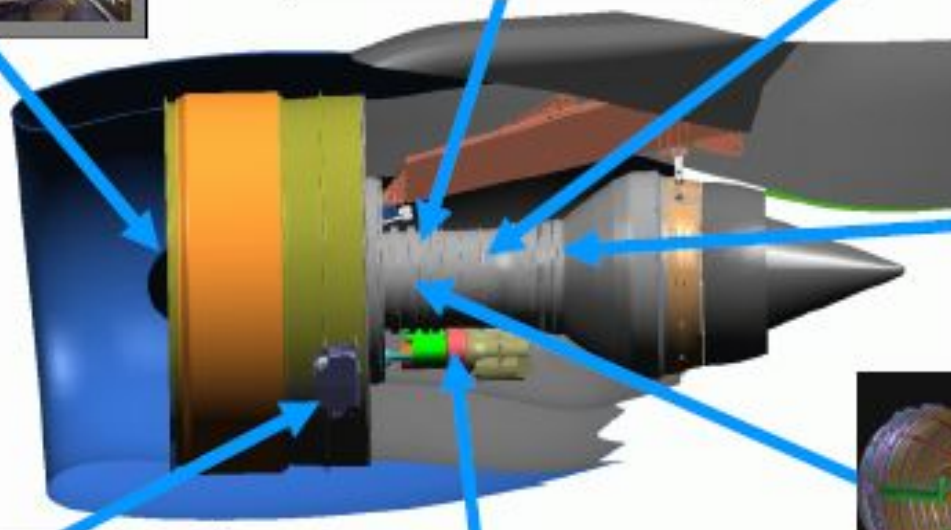


PW-EXX Proven Technology and Innovation

- Focused on Life Cycle Cost



- 6th Generation FADEC
- Advanced Health Monitoring
- On-board Maintenance Micro Server



- One Layer Deep LRUs
- Dual 225 KVA Starter Generators

GENX: Next Generation on a Proven Architecture



777-200



GE90-76B

777-200ER



GE90-85B

777-200ER



GE90-94B

777-200LR / -300ER



GE90-115B

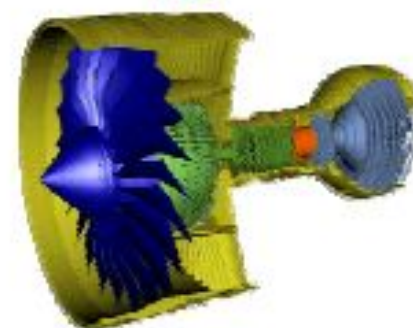


GP7000

GE90 Architecture Family Firsts

- Composite Fan Blade
- 23:1 P/P HPC in 10 Stages
- Pioneered Performance Retention Features
 - Conical Spinner
 - "Buried" Booster Inlet
 - Inward Opening VBVs
 - Short, Stiff Core
- Propulsor Maintenance Concept
- Raised the Bar on ETOPS
- World Record Thrust

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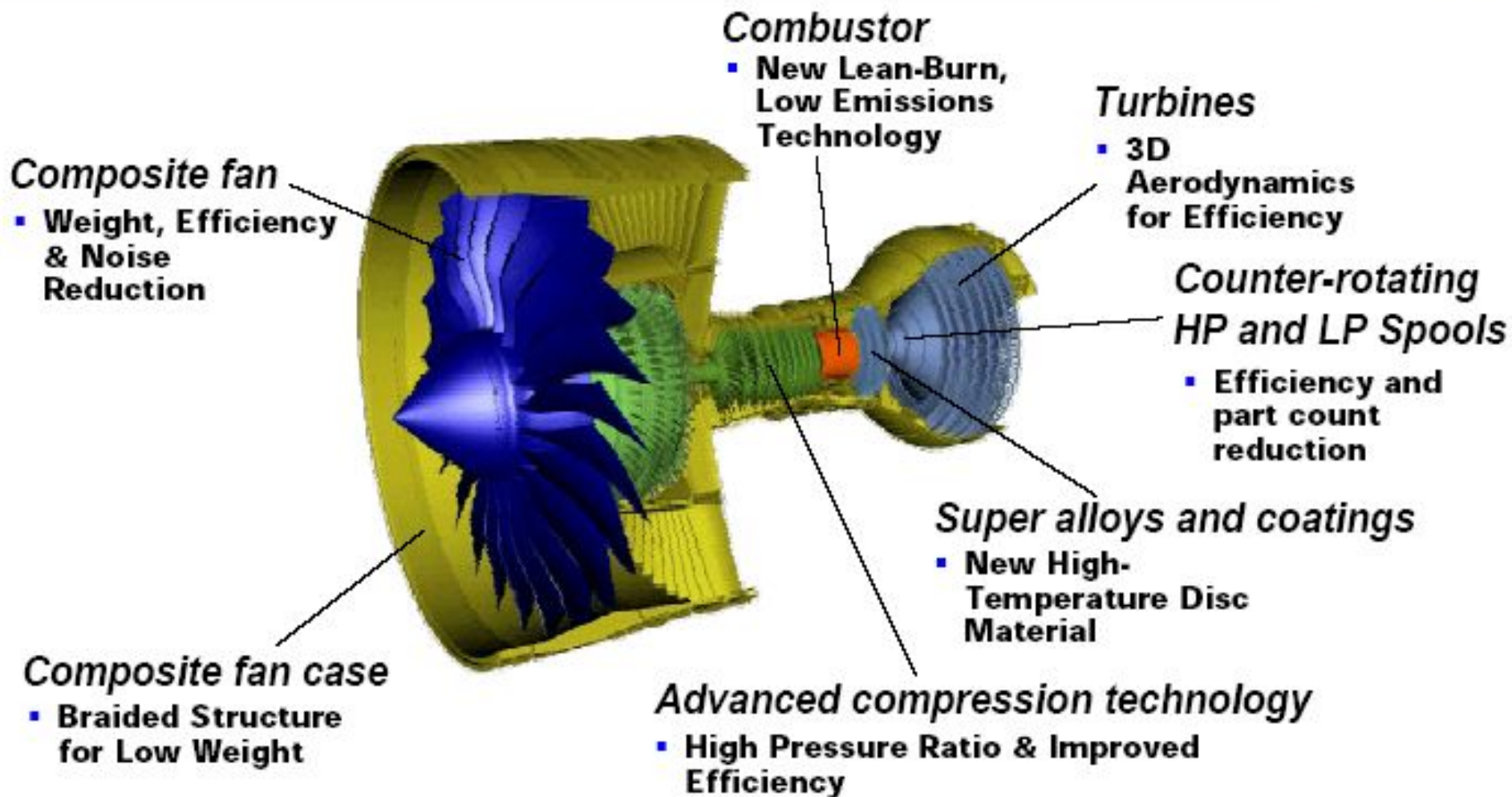


GENX

*Taking it to the next level . . .
Advancing Technology on a
State-of-the-Art Engine Architecture*

GENX Offers the Latest Technology with the Lowest Risk

GENX... A New Engine



High Customer Value Through Advanced Mature Technologies

Best product with lowest risk

Trent family



Optimum performance
with minimum risk

New technology

Vision10



SILENCE®

Balanced approach



Trent '7E7'

Long range performance and
short range economics

- Highest customer value at the lowest possible risk
- New technology included on a reward versus risk basis



Rolls-Royce

Unique IP system power offtake



Long range performance and short range economics from one engine



Rolls-Royce

IP system power offtake

- Unique 3-shaft solution
- Power generation driven by IP system instead of HP system
- De-risks further increases in aircraft power requirements

Benefits

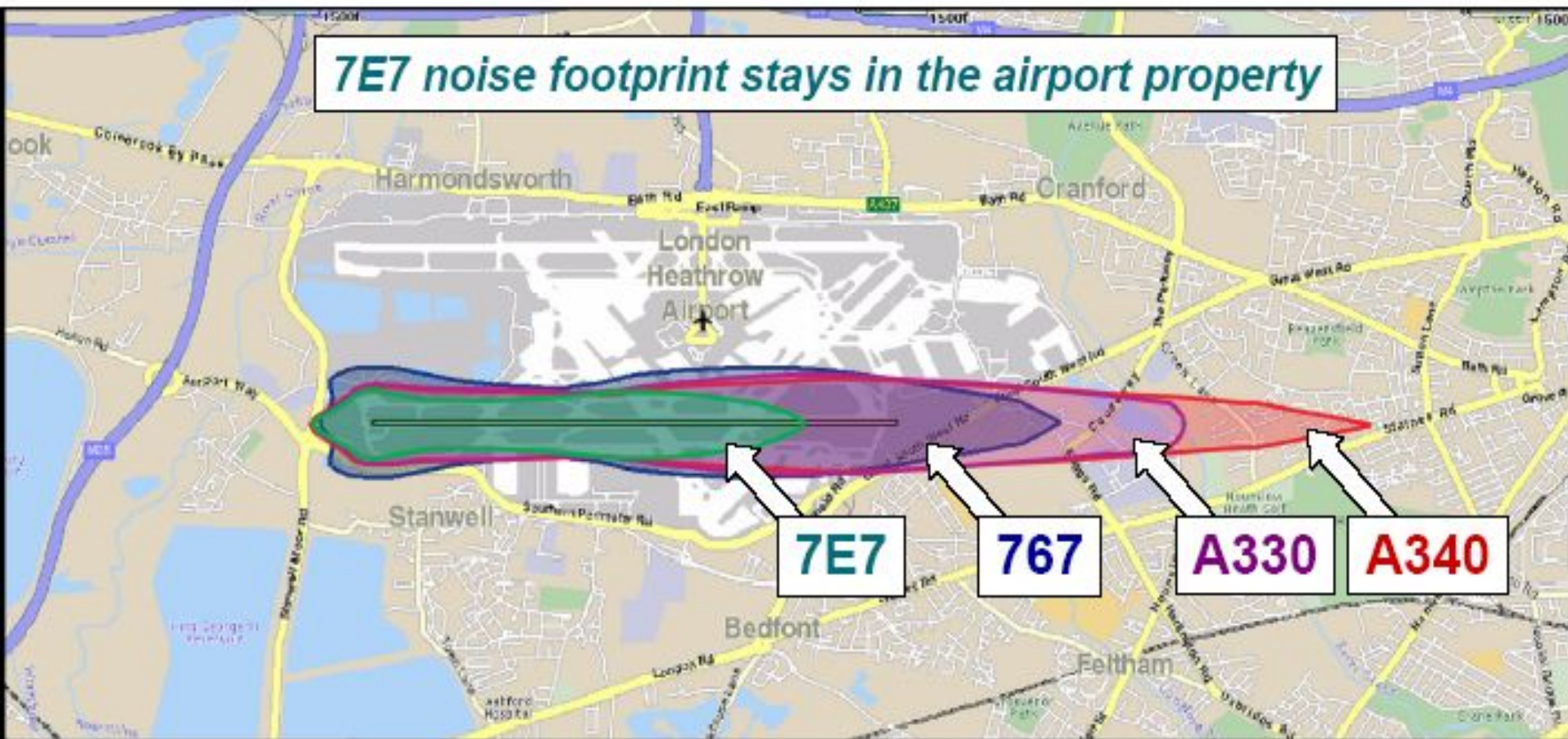
- Better long and short range economics and capability
- Significantly lower fuel burn on short range operation
- Low idle thrust delivers lower brake wear
- Better noise

7E7

DREAM LINER

Quiet for the Community

7E7 noise footprint stays in the airport property



- 85 dBA contours
- 3,000 nmi mission