development decision to use the main wing torsion box for engines.

An extensive test programme led to the development and certification of an optional kit for the 727, including deflector ejectors on the main and nosewheel bays, an ultrasonic rainstorm detector on the underside of the aircraft, protection on the outboard flaps and for the hydraulic brake line and the speed breaker control cable, strengthening of the VHF, DME and ATC aerials on the underside of the fuselage and vortex dissipaters ("blow away pin") beneath the engine intakes. The deflector on the forward-retracting nose wheel is of such design that it cannot be housed in the normal wheel well and a

As the 727E, Boeing offered an executive model of the twin-jet early in its development, suggesting various spacious layouts for about 30 passengers. With optional extra fuel, ranges of up to 4,500 nm (8,335 km) could be achieved. Users of the 727 in an executive role have included the Exxon Corporation and some foreign governments, including those of Egypt, Niger and Venezuela. NASA, which acquired the original company-owned 727-100 in 1973, had its aircraft specially modified to incorporate a second cockpit in the main

History in brief

Boeing took the decision to launch its third jet transport (after the 707 and 727) in November 1964, although the formal commitment to put the new type into production had to wait until firm airline orders were forthcoming. In the event, this point was reached on 19 February 1965 when the German airline Lufthansa announced a contract for 21 Boeing 737s (at a price, including spares, of about DM 13m (£1.16m) each). The launch decision came after a period of intensive design

Boeing 737-200 Cutaway Drawing Key:

1. Winglet navigation light
2. Static wicks
3. Wing tip antenna
4. Forward pressure bulkhead
5. Radio/electronic equipment shelves
6. Windscreen wipers
7. Sliding side windows
8. Radio compartment
9. Pilots' instrument panel
10. Co-pilot's seat
11. Control column
12. Captain's seat
13. Pilots' entrance door
14. Nosewheel doors
15. Nosewheel steering gear
16. Nosewheel
17. Nosewheel shock absorber
18. Nosewheel retraction jack
19. Forward cargo hold door
20. Forward cargo hold
21. Cargo hold lining
22. Cargo hold floor beams
23. Fuselage frames
24. Passenger seats
25. Passenger service units
26. Cabin lighting
27. Overhead stowage bins
28. Cabin divider
29. Cabin window
30. Passenger entry door
31. Wing/fuselage attachment fairing
32. Wing centre section
33. Fuel tanks
34. Engine mounting pylon
35. Engine intake
36. Engine compressor
37. Engine fan
38. Engine exhaust
39. Tailplane
40. Elevator
41. Rudder
42. Tailplane/fin attachment fairing
43. Fin construction
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Performance: Basic operating speed, Mach 0.64 max level speed at 25,000 ft (7,620 m), 566 mph (911 km/h) max cruising speed at 22,000 ft (6,706 m), 574 mph (927 km/h) long-range cruise, Mach 0.73 (also at that height) (519 kt/approx 1,000 km/h), 2,000 ft (610 m)/min climb to 25,000 ft (7,620 m), 20,000 ft (6,100 m) service ceiling, 4,400 ft (1,341 m) take-off field length, 4,600 ft (1,341 m) dry runway, 3,000 ft (915 m) wet runway, range with 115 passengers, 1,830 nm (3,390 km).

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Accommodation: Flight crew of two. One-class capacity for 115 passengers on pitches of 34 in (86 cm) each and up to a maximum of 130. Lower deck cargo volume, 475 cu ft (13.5 m³) in rear hold. Optional freight volume on main deck (1,910 cu ft (3,400 m³).

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Runway Overrun and Collision Southwest Airlines Flight 1248, Boeing 737-7H4, N471WN, Chicago Midway International Airport, Chicago, Ill, December 8, 2005 United States. National Transportation Safety Board,2007 On December 8 2005 about 1914 central standard time Southwest Airlines SWA flight 1248 a Boeing 737 7H4 N471WN ran off the departure end of runway 31C after landing at Chicago Midway International Airport Chicago Illinois The airplane rolled through a blast fence an airport perimeter fence and onto an adjacent roadway where it struck an automobile before coming to a stop A child in the automobile was killed one automobile occupant received serious injuries and three other automobile occupants received minor injuries Eighteen of the 103 airplane occupants 98 passengers 3 flight attendants and 2 pilots received minor injuries and the airplane was substantially damaged The airplane was being operated under the provisions of 14 Code of Federal Regulations Part 121 and had departed from Baltimore Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport Baltimore Maryland about 1758 eastern standard time Instrument meteorological conditions prevailed at the time of the accident flight which operated on an instrument flight rules flight plan The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the probable cause of this accident was the pilots failure to use available reverse thrust in a timely manner to safely slow or stop the airplane after landing which resulted in a runway overrun This failure occurred because the pilots first experience and lack of familiarity with the airplane autobrake system distracted them from thrust reverser usage during the challenging landing snip The safety issues discussed in this report include the flight crew s decisions and actions the

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