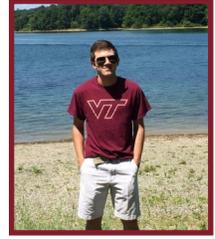


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Friday, April 13th – Friday, April 20th 2017

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Infinity War

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Since Avengers Infinity War is coming out on the 27th, I thought I would recap the history and whereabouts of the infinity stones in the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

The first infinity stone, the **space stone**, also known as the Tesseract, was introduced in Captain America: The First Avenger. It was then lost, found by SHIELD, stolen by Loki, and finally taken back by the Avengers in the first Avengers movie. Thor then takes it and brings it to Asgard, which is its last known location. Based on the events of Thor: Ragnarok, it is either floating somewhere in space or is on the spaceship with Thor and the remaining Asgardians. As an interesting side note this stone has appeared or been referenced in most movies in the MCU.

The next infinity stone, the **reality stone**, is referred to as the Aether when it was introduced in Thor: The Dark World. It is absorbed by Jane Foster at one point but ultimately is given to The Collector for safekeeping and is likely still there.

The **power stone**, the orb from Guardians of the Galaxy, is the easiest one to follow. Star-Lord finds it on some random planet in a temple of -sorts and has it for a bit. It ends up in the hands of Ronin only to end up

back in Star-Lord's possession when the Guardians of the Galaxy defeat Ronin. They try to give the stone to The Collector but his assistant ends up destroying the displays of The Collector's collection, so the Guardians decide to give it to the Nova Corps to keep safe instead.

The **mind stone** appears in the Avengers movie in Loki's staff, but it is not confirmed until Avengers: Age of Ultron. Thanos initially had it and gave it to Loki as part of their agreement to destroy/take over Earth. Loki kept it until he was captured in Age of Ultron at which point SHIELD took it to study it. Tony Stark and Bruce Banner got it from them to learn from it but ended up creating Ultron who took the stone and put it in the Vision where it remains.

The **time stone** appeared in the Doctor Strange movie as the Eye of Agamotto. It was in possession of the Ancient One for quite some time in one of the temples. At the end of the movie Dr. Strange is in possession of it and he has taken to wearing it around his neck as seen from Thor: Ragnarok.

The **soul stone** is interesting because it has not appeared in any movies yet. This is because the MCU is currently missing the person who typically wields it, Adam Warlock. There have been several references to him in the MCU. In Guardians of the Galaxy, you see his cocoon (one of his abilities) and he is directly referenced in Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2. My initial bet is that he will appear at some point in the movie only for Thanos to take the soul stone, but the director of Guardians of the Galaxy has said Adam Warlock will not be in Infinity Wars. So maybe Thanos already has the soul stone? Who knows.



Why Civil



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As the semester comes to an end, I am sure most of you are getting pretty excited to finally declare your major.

Most of you probably already have a good idea of what type of engineering you want to pursue. However, for those of you who are still unsure, don't worry! There is still time to decide. I am here to give all of you a little more information on the field of Civil Engineering.

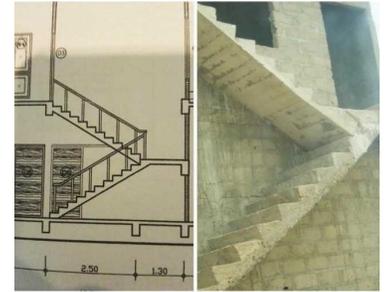
Civil Engineering essentially focuses in on the design and utilization of most of the world's infrastructure. This includes things such as buildings, bridges, roads, dams, and water treatment plants just to name a few. Within civil engineering, there are eight fundamental units of study that you will be learning about during your junior and senior year courses: construction, environmental, geotechnical, land development, materials, structures, transportation, and water resources. The beauty about the civil engineering curriculum here at Virginia Tech is that

it allows students to choose which path you want to take. This means that if you would rather design bridges, you could take more classes on structures and materials as opposed to water resources for designing water treatment plants.

Another engineering major offered at Virginia Tech that is similar to Civil is Construction Engineering and Management (CEM). The main difference between the two is that CEM deals more with the overall scope of the project, from planning to design to construction and completion, whereas CEE focuses mainly on just the design of the project itself. CEMs act more as a manager, while CEEs act more as a designer.

Tag your Friends Studying Civil Engineering

I hope all of you are able to decide on which engineering major is best for you. As always, if you have any questions, feel free to email me at jbartz16@vt.edu or stop by room 715.



**Tell them not to skip
their classes**

Day of Remembrance



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This weekend marks the 11th year since the tragic event where we lost 32 fellow Hokies on April 16, 2007. Every year since, Virginia Tech has held a weekend of events in order to remember those who were lost by bringing together the community. Here are a list of the events being held throughout the weekend. Definitely take part in as many events as you can.

Saturday, April 14th, 2018

9 a.m. - 3.2 Mile Run in Remembrance- Virginia Tech Campus

2 p.m. – Inter-Faith Service- War Memorial Chapel

Monday, April 16, 2018

Midnight- April 16 Memorial- Lighting of Ceremonial Candle: The ceremonial candle will be lit and the names of the 32 Hokies will be read. The Corps of Cadets will stand guard for 32 minutes. The candle will remain lit for 24 hours.

9:43 a.m. – Wreath Laying and Moment of Silence – April 16 Memorial

11:27 p.m. – Cadet Guard – April 16 Memorial

11:59 p.m. - Extinguishing of Ceremonial Candle – April 16 Memorial- The candle will be extinguished, and the light will be carried back into Burruss Hall.

Other than events during the weekend, an exhibit will also be available in Newman Library featuring photographs of the 32 victims and a selection of books reflecting their disciplines and interests. They can be seen on the second floor from April 12- 17 during library hours. Another exhibit on campus is a small garden space that will be outside of Squires Student Center for quiet reflection.

