



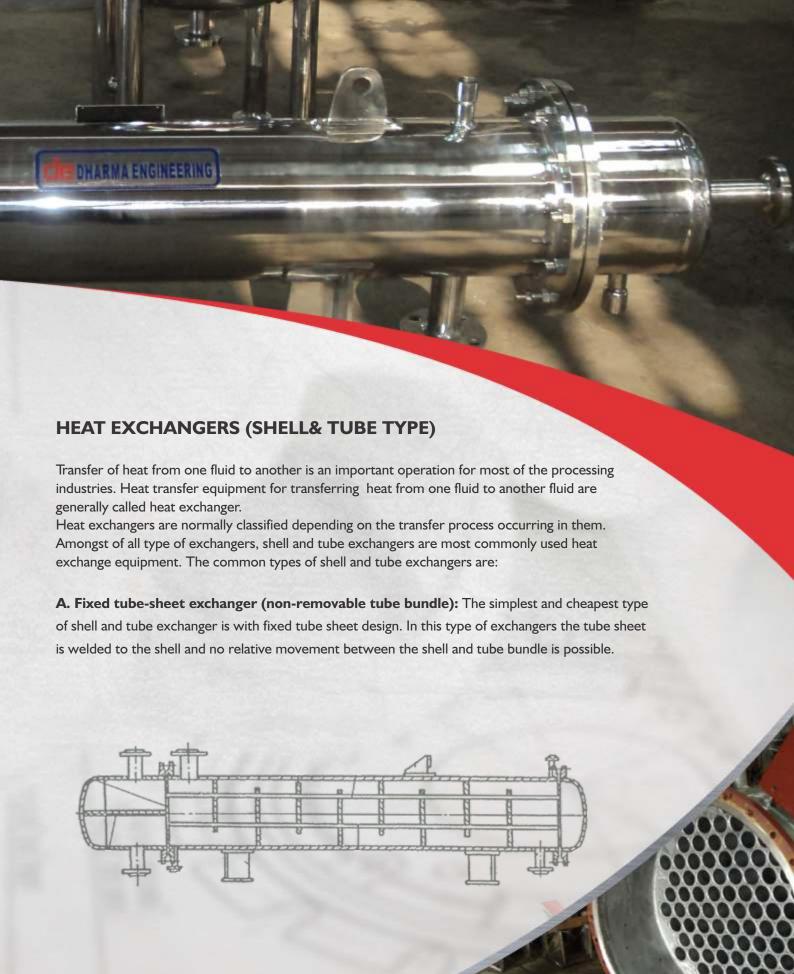
SS REACTORS / MIXING VESSELS

Dharma engineering is engaged in design, manufacturing and suppling of high quality process reactors.

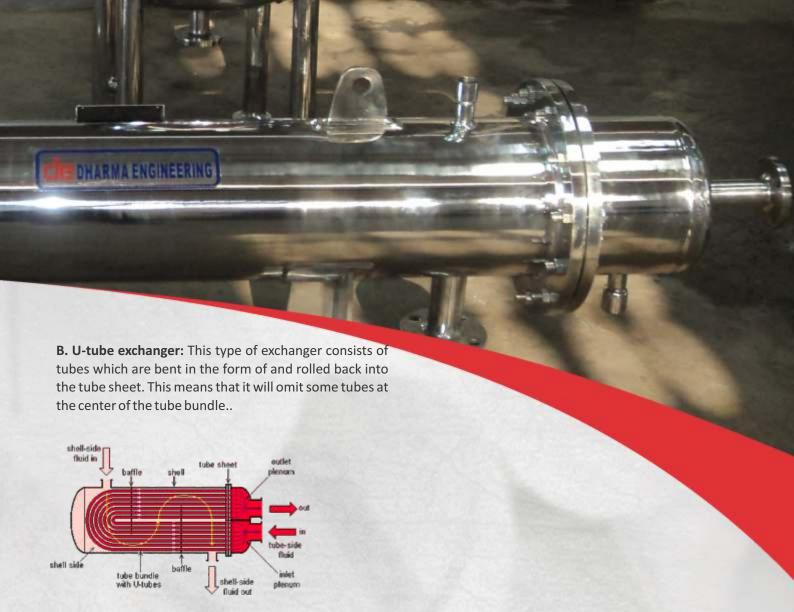
Reactors, unlike mixing vessels are totally sealed & designed to disperse two or more processed materials together. Reactors on other hand, allows the processed materials inside to go through a reaction phase which ultimately produces new and different product properties

Design of a process reactor deals with multiple aspects of process engineering. Process engineer designs the reactors to maximize net present value for the given reaction. Designer ensures that the reaction proceeds with the highest efficiency towards the desired output products, producing the highest yield of product while requiring the least amount energy to operate.

- Optimum Performance With Longer Servcie Life.
- Designed As Per Different Design Codes And Standard.
- Available In Different Functional Capacities So As To Perfectly Match Up With The Specific Functional Demands Of Different Processes.
- Capacities Ranging From Lab Scale 100 Ltrs To Large Production Scale 20000 Ltrs.
- Diffener Material Of Construction To Suit Process Requirement.
- Ability To Work Under Pressure And Vacuum.
- High Pressure Reactors Are Also Available Upon Demand.
- Different Designs Of Agitator Blades Like Anchor Type, Pbt, Hydro Foil And Propeller Type Etc....
- Available In Gmp / Non Gmp Models With / Without Hot / Cold / Hot& Cold Insulation With Full Argn Arc Welded Covering.
- Agitator / Stirring Mechanism In Accordance With The Application Of The Reactor, Product Viscosity & Density.







Thermal Design Considerations: The flow rates of both hot and cold streams, their terminal temperatures and fluid properties are the primary inputs of thermal design of heat exchanger. Thermal design of a shell and tube heat exchanger typically includes the determination of heat transfer area, number of tubes, tube length and diameter, tube layout, number of shell and tube passes, type of heat exchanger (fixed tube sheet, removable tube bundle etc), tube pitch, number of baffles, its type and size, shell and tube side pressure drop etc.

Shell: Shell is the container for the shell fluid and the tube bundle is placed inside the shell. Shell diameter should be selected in such a way to give a close fit of the tube bundle. The clearance between the tube bundle and inner shell wall depends on the type of exchanger Shells are usually fabricated from standard steel pipe with satisfactory corrosion allowance.

Tube: Tube OD of ¾ and 1" are very common to design a compact heat exchanger. The most efficient condition for heat transfer is to have the maximum number of tubes in the shell to increase turbulence. The tube thickness should be enough to withstand the internal pressure along with the adequate corrosion allowance. The tube thickness is expressed in terms of BWG (Birmingham Wire Gauge) and true outside diameter (OD). Longer tube reduces shell diameter at the expense of higher shell pressure drop. Finned tubes are also used when fluid with low heat transfer coefficient flows in the shell side. Stainless steel, admiralty brass, copper, bronze and alloys of copper-nickel are the commonly used tube materials.

Tube pitch, tube-layout and tube-count: Tube pitch is the shortest center to center distance between the adjacent tubes. The tubes are generally placed in square or triangular patterns. The number of tubes that can be accommodated in a given shell ID is called tube count. The tube count depends on the factors like shell ID, OD of tube, tube pitch, tube layout, number of tube passes, type of heat exchanger and design pressure.





