



CE603PC:STRUCTURALENGINEERING–II(STEEL) COURSE

PLANNER

I. COURSEOVERVIEW:

This course is recommended for undergraduate students of Civil engineering program who are interested in learning the design of steel structures. The objectives of this are to learn the behavior and design of structural steel. The course is structured to introduce inelastic analysis of steel structures, issues of strength and stability and its application to design for case of extreme loading, and related code provisions. The objective of the course is to make the student conversant with the design principles of steel structural elements as per IS Codal provisions

II. PREREQUISITE(S):

Level	Credits	Periods	Prerequisite
UG	4	5	Structural Analysis I&II

III. COURSEOUTCOMES:

At the end of this course, a student will be able to:

COURSE OUTCOMES	Description	Blooms Taxonomy Levels	PROGRAM OUTCOMES & PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES
C01	Analyze the tension members, compression members.	Understand	PO1, PO2, PO3, PSO 1
C02	Design the tension members, compression members and column bases and joints and connections	Understand	PO1, PO2, PO3, PO5, PSO 1
C03	Analyze and Design the beams including built-up sections and beam and connections.	Design	PO1, PO2, PO3, PO5, PSO 2
C04	Identify and Design the various components of welded plate girder including stiffeners	Design	PO1, PO2, PO3, PO5, PSO 1, PSO 2



IV. HOW PROGRAM OUTCOMES ARE ASSESSED:

Program outcomes		Level	Proficiency assessed by
PO1	Engineering knowledge: To Apply the knowledge of mathematics, science, engineering fundamentals/principals, and civil engineering to the solution of complex engineering problems encountered in modern engineering practice.	0.4	Assignments
PO2	Problem analysis: Ability to Identify, formulate, review research literature, and analyze complex engineering problems related to Civil Engineering and reaching substantiated conclusions using first principles of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering sciences.	1.2	Exercise, Exams
PO3	Design/development of solutions: Design solutions for complex engineering problems related to Civil Engineering and design system components or processes that meet the specified needs with appropriate consideration for the public health and safety, and the cultural, societal, and environmental considerations.	0.4	Exercise
PO4	Conduct investigations of complex problems: Use research-based knowledge and research methods including design of experiments, analysis and interpretation of data, and synthesis of the information to provide valid conclusions.	-	Discussion, Seminars
PO5	Modern tool usage: Create, select, and apply appropriate techniques, resources, and modern engineering and IT tools including prediction and modeling to complex engineering activities with an understanding of the limitations.	1.2	Discussion, Seminars
PO6	The engineer and society: Apply reasoning informed by the contextual knowledge to assess societal, health, safety, legal and cultural issues and the consequent responsibilities relevant to the Civil Engineering professional engineering practice.	-	Discussions
PO7	Environment and sustainability: Understand the impact of the Civil Engineering professional engineering solutions in societal and environmental contexts, and demonstrate the knowledge of, and need for, sustainable development.	-	-----
PO8	Ethics: Apply ethical principles and commit to professional ethics and responsibilities and norms of the engineering practice.	-	-----
PO9	Individual and teamwork: Function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings.	-	-----



PO10	Communication: Communicate effectively on complex engineering activities with the engineering community and with society at large, such as, being able to comprehend and write effective reports and design documentation, make effective presentations, and give and receive clear instructions.	-	-----
PO11	Project management and finance: Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the engineering and management principles and apply these to one's own work, as a member and leader in a team, to manage projects and in multidisciplinary environments.	-	-----
PO12	Life-long learning: Recognize the need for, and have the preparation and ability to engage in independent and life-long learning in the broadest context of technological change.	-	Prototype, Discussions

V. HOW PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES ARE ASSESSED:

Program outcomes		Level	Proficiency assessed by
PSO1	ENGINEERING KNOWLEDGE: Graduates will be able to apply technical knowledge in drawing, analysis, design, laboratory investigations and construction aspects of civil engineering infrastructure, along with good basics in mathematics, basic sciences and technical communication.	1.2	Lectures and Assignments
PSO2	BROADNESS AND DIVERSITY: Graduates will be able to summarize and can demonstrate about societal, economical, environmental, health and safety factors involved in infrastructural development, and shall work within multidisciplinary teams with competence in modern tool usage.	-	Tutorials
PSO3	SELF-LEARNING AND SERVICE: Graduates will be able to pursue lifelong learning and professional development to face the challenging and emerging needs of our society, ethically and responsibly.	-	Seminars and Projects

1-None

2-Supportive

3-Highly Related



VI. SYLLABUS:

UNIT- I:

Materials – Types of structural steel – Mechanical properties of steel – Concepts of plasticity – yield strength - Loads and Stresses – Local buckling behavior of steel. Concepts of limit State Design Different Limit States–Load combinations for different Limit states-Design Strengths- deflection limits – serviceability – stability check.

Design of Connections–Different types of connections– Bolted connections– Design strength– efficiency of joint– prying action - Welded connections – Types of welded joints – Design requirements-Design of Beam-column connections-Eccentric connections-Type I and Type II connection – Framed connection– stiffened / seated connection.

UNIT- II:

Design of tension Members – Design strength – Design procedure splice – lug angle. Design of compression members-Buckling class-slenderness ratio/strength design-laced-battened columns-splice- column base- slab base.

UNIT- III:

Plastic Analysis; Plastic moment – Plastic section modulus-Plastic analysis of continuous beams Design of Flexural Members – Laterally supported and unsupported Beams – Design of laterally supported beams - Bending and shear strength/buckling – Built-up sections - Beam splice Plastic Analysis; Plastic moment – Plastic section modulus-Plastic analysis of continuous beams Design of Flexural Members – Laterally supported and unsupported Beams – Design of laterally supported beams - Bending and shear strength/buckling – Built-up sections - Beam splice

UNIT-IV:

Design of welded plate girders – elements – economical depth – design of main section – connections between web and flange – design of stiffeners-bearing stiffener– intermediate stiffeners – Design of web splice and flange splice.

UNIT-V:

Design of Industrial Structures; Types of roof trusses - loads on trusses– wind loads- Purlin design – truss design – Design of welded Gantry girder

SUGGESTED BOOKS:

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Steel Structures by Subramanyam.N, Oxford Higher Education, New Delhi.
2. Limit State Design of steel structures by S.K.Duggal, Tata McGraw-Hill, New Delhi.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Design of steel structures by K.s.Sairam, person education
2. Design of Steel Structures by Edwin Gaylord, Charles Gaylord, James Stallmeyer, Tata Mc.Graw-Hill, New Delhi.
3. Design of steel structures vol.1 & 2-ram Chandra, standard publications
4. Design of steel structure, structures, .s.sbhavikatti, ikint publications house, newdelhi, 2010



MOOC'S- SWAYAM/ NPTEL:

<https://nptel.ac.in/courses/105106112>/<https://nptel.ac.in/courses/1051061>

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GATE SYLLABUS:

Working stress and Limit state design concepts; Design of tension and compression members, beams and beam- columns, column bases; Connections - simple and eccentric, beam-column connections, plate girders and trusses; Plastic analysis of beams and frames.

IESSYLLABUS:

Principles of Working Stress methods, Design of tension and compression members, Design of beams and beam column

connections,built-upsections,Girders,Industrialroofs,PrinciplesofUltimate loaddesign.

VII. COURSEPLAN:

Lecture No.	Unit No.	Topicstobecovered	Linkfor PPT	Linkfor PDF	Courselearning outcomes	Teaching Methodology	Reference
1	1	UNIT-II Introduction to Steel, Materials - types of structural steel	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Introduction to Materials	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk	T1, T2, T3
2		Concept of Plasticity, Yield Strength	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Concept of plasticity	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk	
3		Concept of Limit State Design	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Code for Steel Structures	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk	
4		Limit States – Design Strengths	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Concepts of limit state design	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk	
5		Deflection Limits	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	Deflection Limits	Digital writing pad, PPT,	



			5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo		Chalk and talk
6	Serviceability–serviceability–stability check		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: serviceability	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk
8	Designofconnections,different types of connections		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Design of Connections	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk
9	Designofconnections,different types of connections		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Designof Connections	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk
10	Boltedconnections-Design strength		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Designstrength	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk
11	Efficiencyofajoint,Prying Action		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Efficiency of a joint	Digital writing pad
12	TypesofWeldedconnections		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Welded connections	Digital writing pad
13	TypesofWeldedjoints-Specifications, Design requirements		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Welded connections	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk
14	Designofbeam-column connections		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Welded connections	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk
16	Eccentricconnections-TypeI& II connection		https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To understand: Designof Welds	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk



17		Framedconnection-Stiffened/ seated connection	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Tension Members	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk	
18		Framedconnection-Stiffened/ seated connection	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Vpj72MXm0-oUAmo_FXgxYPn38-ibz7Vo	To learn: Tension Members	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk andtalk	
19	2	UNIT-II Designoftension Members	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To understand: Designstrength, Design	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk	
20		Simple&builtupmembers- design strength	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To learn: procedure,splice lug- angle.	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk andtalk	
21		Builtupmembers-design	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To learn: procedure	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk	T1, T2, T3
22		Designproceduresplice–lug angle	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To understand: Problemrelatedto tensionmembers	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk	
24		Designofcompressionmembers	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To understand: Introduction to compression members	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk andtalk	
25		Bucklingclass,slendernessratio/ strength design	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To learn: Bucklingclass	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk and talk	T1, T2, T3
26		Designofsimplecompression members- procedure	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzzP35e	To understand: Introduction to compression members	Digital writing pad,PPT, Chalk andtalk	



27	Design of simple compression members- procedure	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzP35e	To understand: Introduction to compression members	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
28	Design of simple compression members: laced-battened columns	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzP35e	To understand: battened column	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
29	Design of simple compression members: splice-column base-slab base.	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GBTs2K6D10wLU-DdkE4wr9dRtbzP35e	To learn: To know Splice column base slab base	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
30	UNIT-III : Introduction to plastic analysis, plastic moment	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18jji84vlsjwNtd8BN102SyaF5_xxRK	To understand: To know Plastic Theory and plastic hinge	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
31	plastic section modulus, Plastic analysis of continuous beams	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18jji84vlsjwNtd8BN102SyaF5_xxRK	To understand: To know Plastic Theory and plastic hinge	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
32	Theorem of plastic Analysis	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18jji84vlsjwNtd8BN102SyaF5_xxRK	To learn: To know plastic Analysis	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
33	Theorem of plastic Analysis	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18jji84vlsjwNtd8BN102SyaF5_xxRK	To learn: To know plastic Analysis	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
34	Plastic analysis of continuous beams	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18jji84vlsjwNtd8BN102SyaF5_xxRK	To learn: To know plastic Analysis	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
36	Laterally supported/unsupported beams	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18jji84vlsjwNtd8BN102SyaF5_xxRK	To understand: To know Bending and Shear Strength /buckling	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk



37	Laterally supported/unsupported beams	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To understand: To know Bending and Shear Strength /buckling	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
38	Design of laterally supported beams- Problems	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To design: Laterally supported beams	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
39	Design of laterally supported beams- Problems	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To design: Laterally supported beams	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
40	Bending and shear strength/buckling	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To understand: Bending and shear strength of beams	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
41	Design of built-up sections	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To design: built-up sections	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk
42	Design of built-up sections	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To design: built-up sections	Digital writing pad
43	Design of beam splice	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To design: beam splice	Digital writing pad
45	Design of beam splice	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18ji84vlsj_wtNgd8BN102Syaf5_xxRK	To design: beam splice	Digital writing pad
46	UNIT-IV Design of welded plate girders	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4HrI_MeH	To understand: Introduction to plate girders,	Digital writing pad, PPT, Chalk and talk



47	4	Design of welded plate girders	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	Introduction to plate girders,	Digital writing pad	
48		Elements-economical depth	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X-	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To understand: economical depth,	Digital writing pad	
49		Design of main section	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X-	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To learn: design of main section.	Digital writing pad	
50		Connections between web and flange	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To understand: Connections between web flange,	Digital writing pad	T1, T2, T3
51		Design of bearing stiffeners	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To design: stiffeners bearing,	Digital writing pad	
52		Design of intermediate stiffeners	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To design: intermediate stiffeners	Digital writing pad	
53		Design of intermediate stiffeners	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To design: intermediate stiffeners	Digital writing pad	
55		Design of web splice	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To understand: Design of Plate girder using IS 800:2007 Problems related.	Digital writing pad	
56		Design of web splice problems	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To learn: Design of Plate girder using IS 800:2007 Problems related.	Digital writing pad	T1, T2, T3
57		Design of Flange splice	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXpw_KAZLDZD4Hri_MeH	To learn: Design of Flange splice	Digital writing pad	



			b4X	Hrl_MeH			
58		Design of Flange splice	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NzqmY4Xg27qFNXPw_KAZLDZD4Hrl_MeH	To learn: Design of Flange splice	Digital writing pad	
59	5	UNIT-V DESIGN INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURES, Types of roof trusses	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1n4f9E2qsraGG2EGH8dcC77G820wpgkEs	To understand: Roof trusses	Digital writing pad	
60		loads on trusses, wind loads	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1n4f9E2qsraGG2EGH8dcC77G820wpgkEs	To understand: Wind loads	Digital writing pad	
61		Design of purlin	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1n4f9E2qsraGG2EGH8dcC77G820wpgkEs	To learn: Analysis of trusses, design of members,	Digital writing pad	
62		Design of purlin	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1LftKpdFwm4beJczg5NIPiFshGkVsvb4X	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1n4f9E2qsraGG2EGH8dcC77G820wpgkEs	To learn: Analysis of trusses, design of members,	Digital writing pad	
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VIII. MAPPING COURSE OUTCOMES LEADING TO THE ACHIEVEMENT OF PROGRAM OUTCOMES AND PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES:



Course Objectives	Program Outcomes												Program Specific Outcomes		
	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	PO 7	PO 8	PO 9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PSO 1	PSO 2	PSO 3
I	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
II	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
III	-	3	-	--	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
IV	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
V	-	-	2	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
average	0.4	1.2	0.4	-	1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.2	-	-

1=None

2=Supportive

3=Highly related

IX. QUESTION BANK: DESCRIPTIVE QUESTIONS: (WITH BLOOM'S PHRASES)

UNIT-I

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS-

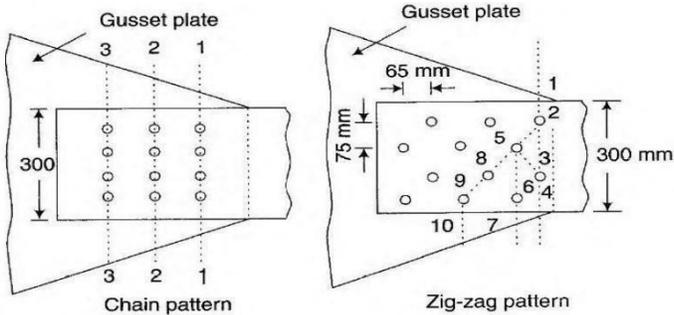
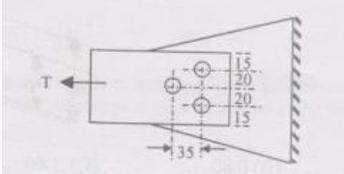
S.NO	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	What are the advantages and disadvantages of steel as a structural material?	Understand	1
2.	State the physical and mechanical properties of steel as a structural material.	Remember	1
3.	How do the standards and specifications differ from codes?	Understand	1
4.	Why is it necessary to follow codes of practice for designing structures?	Understand	1
5.	Find the shape factors for a square of side 'a' with its diagonal parallel to the z-z' axis.	Understand	1
6.	Sketch the typical stress-strain curve of steel, indicating the important regions.	Remember	2
7.	What is meant by ductility? Why and where is it important?	Understand	2
8.	How is the toughness of steel measured?	Remember	2
9.	How is residual stress induced in steel sections? Sketch the typical residual stress distribution in a rolled I beam and a welded I beam.	Understand	2



10.	How do residual stresses affect design of intermediate columns and beams?	Understand	2
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LONG ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	How the local buckling of steel structural shapes does affect the member strength? How is it avoided?	Understand	1
2.	What are the defects that may originate while rolling steel section?	Remember	1
3.	Strength and ductility of steel are equally important for steel structures. How are these improved? If the strength is to be increased while retaining the desired ductility of steel. What is done?	Understand	2
4.	Draw idealised stress-strain curve for mild-steel. Discuss the effect of residual stresses.	Remember	2
5.	A specimen was tested in laboratory and the yield strength was found to be 250 N/mm^2 . Taking a factor of safety of 2. Find the working stress.	Understand	1
6.	A 100 mm long steel bar and having a square cross section of 20 mm is pulled in tension with a load of 90 kN. It experiences an elongation of 0.10 mm. Assuming that the deformation is entirely elastic, determine the modulus of elasticity of the steel.	Understand	1
7.	Hot-rolled steel sections are used to fabricate steel sections. Under no load condition whether the section will have stresses? Comment!	Understand	2
8.	An ISA 65 x 65 x 10 carries a tensile load of 200 KN, applied along its centroidal axis. This angle is to be welded to a gusset plate. Find out the lengths of side fillet welds required at the heel and toe of the angle.	Understand	3

<p>9.</p>	<p>A 300 ISF 14 mm of grade Fe410 is used as a tension member in a lattice girder. It is connected to a 18 mm thick gusset plate by 18 mm diameter bolts of grade 4.6. Calculate the effective net area of the member, if</p> <p>(a) chain bolting is done as shown in Figure 1.</p> <p>(b) zig-zag bolting is done as shown in Figure 1.</p> 	<p>Understand</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>10.</p>	<p>A steel flat of rectangular section of size 70×6 mm is connected to a gusset plate by three bolts each having a shear capacity of 15 kN in holes having diameter 11.5 mm. If the allowable tensile stress in the flat is 150 MPa, Find the maximum tension that can be applied to the flat.</p> 	<p>Understand</p>	<p>3</p>

UNIT-2

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.N	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	What is buckling?	Remember	4
2.	Two steel columns P (length L and yield strength $f_y = 250 \text{ MPa}$) and Q (length $2L$ and yield strength $f_y = 500 \text{ MPa}$) have the same cross-sections and end-conditions. Find the ratio of buckling load of column P to that of column Q.	Understand	4
3.	What is radius of gyration?	Remember	4
4.	What is slenderness ratio? State the relation between elastic critical stress and slenderness ratio.	Remember	4



5.	Compression members are more critical than tension members. Comment!	Understand	4
6.	Why are plastic or compact sections preferred for compression members?	Understand	4
7.	What is the difference in behaviour of long and intermediate columns?	Understand	4
8.	Which of the two, buckling or stiffness of compression members is more critical?	Remember	4
9.	Why are four different buckling curves prescribed to understand column strength?	Understand	4
10.	How does strain hardening affect the strength of short columns?	Understand	4

LONG ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	Why is a separate provision (formula) for the design of a single angle strut has been proposed by IS: 800 code?	Understand	5
2.	Cite the instances when a column may be regarded as an axially loaded column?	Remember	4
3.	What is the basic difference in behaviour between tension and compression members, while resisting the loads?	Understand	4
4.	How does the behavior of a compression member differ based on its length?	Understand	4
5.	Why is it better to choose plastic or compact sections for columns?	Understand	2
6.	Derive the Euler's formula.	Understand	4
7.	Calculate the design strength of W14x74 with length of 20 ft. and pinned ends. A36 steel is used.	Understand	4
8.	A strut of 3.4 m length in a truss is connected at each of its ends with welding to the gusset plate. The strut is of a section ISA 100 x 100 x 10 mm. Determine its equivalent slenderness ratio.	Understand	4
9.	Design a column of I-section to support a factored load of 1050 kN. The column has an effective length of 7.0 m with respect to z-axis and 5.0 m with respect to y-axis. Use steel of grade Fe 410.	Understand	4
10.	(a) Design a built up column composed of two channel sections placed back to back, carrying an axial load of 1500 kN. The effective length of column is 7 m (b) Also design a single lacing system.	Understand	4



UNIT-3

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	What are rolled I-sections widely used as beam members?	Remember	4
2.	Differentiate between the bending and buckling of a beam.	Understand	4
3.	How does buckling of column and beam differ?	Remember	4
4.	Why should plastic or compact section be preferred for flexural members in limit state design method?	Understand	4
5.	What are checks to be performed for beam member design?	Understand	4
6.	What is the difference between bending and buckling of a beam member?	Remember	4
7.	What is meant by lateral torsional buckling of beam member?	Understand	4
8.	Under what conditions can lateral buckling occur?	Understand	4
9.	Under what conditions can a beam member be assumed as laterally restrained?	Remember	4
10.	What is local buckling of a beam member?	Remember	4

LONG ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	Application of load on a beam may be at its top flange or bottom flange or centroid. How does level of application of load affect the beam design?	Understand	4
2.	How are the column buckling and the lateral buckling of beam similar?	Understand	4
3.	How will torsion be there in beams? What is the difference in St Venant torsion and warping torsion?	Understand	4
4.	Mention common situations where shear might become critical?	Remember	4
5.	What is meant by web crippling?	Remember	4

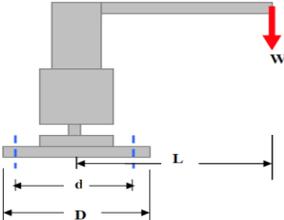
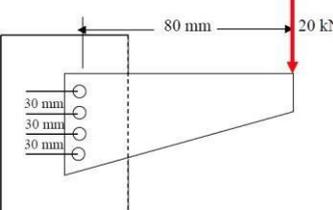


6.	Design by limit state method as per IS: 800 draft code, a hand operated crane, which is provided in a shed, whose details are: Capacity of crane = 50 kN Longitudinal spacing of column = 6 m Center to center distance of gantry girder = 12 m Wheel spacing = 3 m Edge distance = 1 m Weight of crane girder = 40 kN Weight of trolley car = 10 kN.	Understand	4
7.	Design a beam of 5 m effective span, carrying a uniform load of 20 kN/m if the compression flange is laterally supported (Assume $f_y = 250 \text{ N/m}^2$)	Understand	4
8.	Design a beam of effective span 6.0 m and subjected to a bending moment of $105.3 \times 10^6 \text{ Nmm}$ for the following conditions (i) The compression flange is laterally unsupported throughout, (ii) The beam is encased in concrete Checks for deflection and shear are not required. Assume $f_y = 250 \text{ MPa}$.	Understand	4
9.	Design a simply supported beam of effective span 1.5 m carrying a factored concentrated load of 360 kN at mid span.	Understand	4
10.	Design a simply supported beam of 10 m effective span carrying a total factored load of 60 kN/m. The depth of beam should not exceed 500 mm. The compression flange of the beam is laterally supported by floor construction. Assume stiff end bearing is 75 mm.	Understand	4

UNIT-4

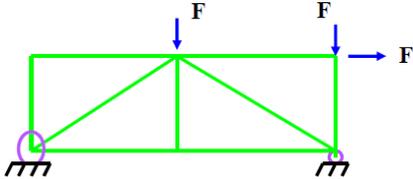
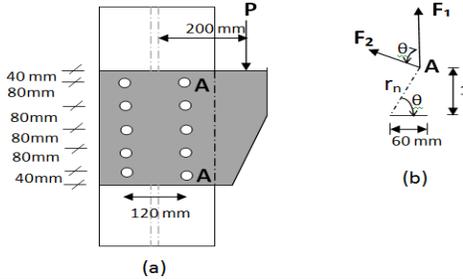
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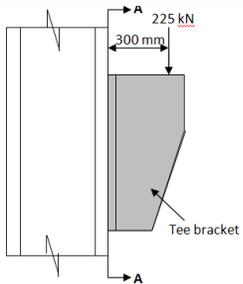
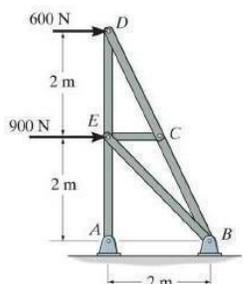
S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Out come
1.	What is the meaning of eccentricity in loading	Remember	5
2.	What is meant by Eccentric connection in steel structures.	Understand	5
3.	How are the building connections classified based on their moment-rotation characteristics?	Remember	5
4.	What is stiffened seat connection?	Remember	5
5.	When these seated beam connections are preferred and name the types?	Remember	5
6.	Mention some of the requirements of good connections (joints).	Remember	5

7.	What are the possible ways to impose eccentric loading on a welded joint.	Understand	5
8.	<p>The base of a pillar crane is fastened to the foundation by n bolts equally placed on a bolt circle of diameter d. The diameter of the pillar is D. Determine the maximum load carried by any bolt when the crane carries a load W at a distance L from the center of the base. Observe the figure below to solve the problem.</p> 	Understand	5
9.	<p>A bracket is supported by means of 4 rivets of same size as shown in figure below. Determine the diameter of the rivet if the maximum shear stress is 140 MPa.</p> 	Understand	5
10.	What are the assumptions that are used when analyzing a simple truss?	Remember	5

LONG ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Out come
1.	How are the building connections classified based on their moment- rotation characteristics?	Understand	5
2.	Describe connection of purlin to rafter with neat sketch.	Understand	5
3.	Explain Anchorages of trusses with concrete column neat sketch.	Understand	5
4.	Given: Loads as shown on the truss. Find the forces in each member of the truss.	Understand	5

5.	<p>For this truss, determine the number of zero-force members.</p> 	Understand	5
6.	<p>An ISLB 300 carrying UDL of 50 kN/m has effective span of 8 m. This is to be connected to the web of girder ISMB 450. Design the framed connection using 20 mm black bolts.</p>	Understand	5
7.	<p>An ISMB 450 is connected to the flange of a column ISHB 300 @ 618 N/m. The end reaction transmitted to the beam is 120 kN. Design an unstiffened seated connection. Use M20 black bolts.</p>	Understand	5
8.	<p>Determine the safe load P that can be carried by the joint shown in Figure below. The bolts used are 20 mm diameter of grade 4.6. The thickness of the flange of I-section is 9.1 mm and that of bracket plate 10 mm.</p> 	Understand	5
9.	<p>Design a bracket connection to transfer an end reaction of 225 kN due to factored loads as in Figure below. The end reaction from the girder acts at an eccentricity of 300 mm from the face of the column flange. Design bolted joint connecting the Tee-flange with the column flange. Steel is of grade Fe 410 and bolts of grade 4.6.</p>	Understand	5

			
10.	<p>Given: Loads as shown on the truss. Determine the force in all the truss members (do not forget to mention whether they are in Tension or Compression).</p> 	Understand	5

UNIT-5

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	Give the expression for the optimum depth of plate girder.	Remember	5
2.	Differentiate between a beam and a plate girder.	Remember	5
3.	Where are the plate girders used?	Remember	5
4.	What are the main characteristics of a plate girder?	Remember	5
5.	State some advantages and disadvantages of plate girders over trusses.	Remember	5
6.	List the different elements of a welded plate girder	Understand	5
7.	What are the various types of stiffeners?	Remember	5
8.	State the minimum web thickness provisions of a IS 800:2007	Understand	5
9.	What is the range of the minimum thickness of the web that is usually adopted in practice?	Understand	5
10.	Why/where are bearing stiffeners provided?	Understand	5



LONG ANSWER QUESTIONS-

S.No	Question	Blooms Taxonomy Level	Programme Outcome
1.	In what sense the design of plate girders by elastic method and limit state method is different?	Understand	5
2.	What is tension field action in plate girders?	Understand	5
3.	How does a plate girder derive post-buckling strength?	Understand	5
4.	Briefly explain the steps involved in the design of plate girders.	Understand	5
5.	Why have bolted and riveted plate girders become obsolete?	Understand	5
6.	Design a welded plate girder 24 m in span and laterally restrained throughout. It has to support a uniform load of 100 kN/m throughout the span exclusive of self-weight. Design the girder without intermediate transverse stiffeners. The steel for the flange and web plates is of grade Fe	Understand	5
7.	410. Yield stress of steel may be assumed to be 250 MPa irrespective of the thickness of plates used. Design the cross section, the end load bearing stiffener and connections.	Understand	5
8.	Design a welded plate girder 24 m in effective span and simply supported at ends. It carries a uniformly distributed load of 100 kN/m. Draw section at support and front elevation of plate girder.	Understand	5
9.	What are stiffeners and why are they used? How many types of stiffeners are being used in the design of plate girder? Give the conditions (as per IS 800) when stiffeners are required.	Understand	5
10.	A plate girder is subjected to a maximum factored moment of 4000 kN-m and factored shear force of 600 kN. Design girder without any stiffeners.	Understand	5



X. OBJECTIVE QUESTIONS:

UNIT-I

1. The Indian codes which deal with the steel structure is
(a) IS: 800 (b) IS: 875 (c) IS: 475 (d) IS: 400
2. The main advantage of steel structure is
(a) Its high strength (b) its long service life
(c) its gas & water tightness (d) All the above
3. With a percentage increase in carbon in steel, it decreases
(a) Ductility (b) strength (c) hardness (d) brittleness
4. Poisson's ratio for steel within the elastic limit varies from
(a) 0.15 to 0.20 (b) 0.25 to 0.24 (c) 0.25 to 0.33 (d) 0.33 to 0.35
5. The tensile strength of mild steel for bolts & nuts should not be less than
(a) 32 kg/mm² (b) 36 kg/mm² (c) 40 kg/mm² (d) 44 kg/mm²
6. The heaviest I-section for a given depth is
a) ISMB (b) ISLB (c) ISHB (d) ISWB
b) Bending compressive and tensile stresses respectively are calculated based on net area and gross area
c) net area in both cases (d) gross area in both cases
7. If the thickness of the thinnest outside plate is 10 mm, then the maximum pitch of rivets in tension will be taken as
a) 120 mm (b) 160 mm (c) 200 mm (d) 300 mm
8. In a gusseted base, when the end of the column is machined for complete bearing on the base plate, then the axial load is assumed to be transferred to base plate
a) fully by direct bearing
b) fully through fastenings
c) 50% by direct bearing and 50% through fastenings
d) 75% by direct bearing and 25% through fastenings
9. When the axis of load lies in the plane of rivet group, then the rivets are subjected to
a) only shear stresses (b) only tensile stresses
c) both (a) and (b) (d) none of the above

UNIT-II

1. The ratio of unsupported length to least radius of gyration is known as
(a) Gyration ratio (b) Slenderness ratio (c) Both a and b (d) none of the above
2. The effective length of a compression member of length L held in position and restrained in direction at one end and effectively restrained in direction but not held in position at the other end, is
(a) L (b) $0.67L$ (c) $0.85L$ (d) $2L$
3. A structural member subjected to compressive stress in a direction parallel to its longitudinal axis, is generally known as
(a) Column (b) stanchion (c) post (d) strut



4. Slenderness ratio of a compression member is
- (a) $\frac{\text{Moments of Inertia}}{\text{Radius of gyration}}$ (b) $\frac{\text{Effective length}}{\text{Area of cross-section}}$
- (c) $\frac{\text{Radius of gyration}}{\text{Effective length}}$ (d) $\frac{\text{Radius of gyration}}{\text{Area of cross-section}}$
5. The distance between e.g. of compression and e.g. of tension flanges of a plate girder, is known as
a. Overall depth b. Clear depth c. Effective depth d. None of these
6. If the depth of two column sections are equal, then the column splice is provided
a. with filler plates b. with bearing plates c. with filler and bearing plates d. none of these
7. Web crippling generally occurs at the point where
a. bending moment is maximum b. shearing force is minimum
c. concentrated loads act d. deflection is maximum
8. According to IS specifications, the effective length of a column effectively held in position at both ends and restrained in direction at one end is taken as
a) 0.67L b) 0.8L c) L d) 1.5L
9. The effective length of a battened strut effectively held in position at both ends but not restrained in direction is taken as
a) 1.8L b) L c) 1.1L d) 1.5L
10. The maximum slenderness ratio of a compression member carrying both dead and superimposed load is
a) 180 b) 200 c) 250 d) 350

UNIT-III

1. A beam is defined as a structural member subjected to
(a) Axial loading (b) Transverse loading
(c) Axial and transverse loading (d) None of these.

The area A_p of cover plates in one flange of a built-up beam, is given by

- (a) $A_p = \frac{Z_{reqd} + Z_{beam}}{h}$ (b) $A_p = \frac{Z_{reqd} + Z_{beam}}{h}$
- (c) $A_p = \frac{Z_{reqd} \times Z_{beam}}{h}$ (d) $A_p = \frac{Z_{reqd} - Z_{beam}}{h}$

2. The average shear stress for rolled steel beam section, is
(a) 845 kg/cm² (b) 945 kg/cm² (c) 1025 kg/cm² (d) 1500 kg/cm²
3. The rolled steel I-sections are mostly used as beams because these provide
(a) Large moment of inertia with less cross-sectional area
(b) Large moment of resistance as compared to other section
(c) Greater lateral stability (d) All the above
5. The permissible stress in bending for rolled steel I-beams and channels, is
(a) 1500 kg/cm² (b) 1575 kg/cm² (c) 945 kg/cm² (d) 1650 kg/cm²



6. Rolled steel beams are designated by Indian Standard series and its
(a) Weight per metre and depth of its section (b) Depth of section and weight per metre
(c) Width of flange and weight per metre (d) Weight per metre and flange width.
7. A major beam in a building structure, is known as
(a) a girder (b) a floor beam (c) a main beam (d) all the above
8. Lacing bars in a steel column should be designed to resist
a) bending moment due to 2.5% of the column load
b) shear force due to 2.5% of the column load
c) 2.5% of the column load (d) both (a) and (b)
9. Angle of inclination of the lacing bar with the longitudinal axis of the column should preferably be between
a) 10° to 30° b) 30° to 40° c) 40° to 70° d) 90°
10. Battening is preferable when the
i) column carries axial load only
ii) space between the two main components is not very large
iii) column is eccentrically loaded
The correct answer is
a) only (i) b) only (iii) c) (i) and (ii) d) (ii) and (iii)

UNIT-IV

1. L g angle is
a) used with single angle member (b) not used with double angle member
c) used with channel member (d) used with channel member
2. Bulb angles are used in
a) column building b) bridge building c) ship building d) water tank building
3. Rolled steel angle sections are classified as
a) equal angles b) unequal angles c) bulb angled d) all the above
4. The stiff portion of a bearing stiffener is taken equal to
a) Depth of the beam b) $3/4$ th depth of the beam c) depth of the beam d) $2/3$ depth of beam
5. According to IS: 800 lacing bars resist transverse shear equal to
a) 1.0% of the axial load (b) 2.0% of the axial load
c) 2.5% of the axial load (d) 3.0% of the axial load
6. The overlap of batten plates with the main members in welded connections should be more than
a) $3t$ b) $4t$ c) $6t$ d) $8t$ where t = thickness of the batten plate
7. The slenderness ratio of lacing bars should not exceed
a) 100 b) 120 c) 145 d) 180
8. Minimum pitch provided in riveted steel tanks is
a) $1.5d$ (b) $2.0d$ (c) $2.5d$ (d) $3.0d$
where d is diameter of rivets
9. Shear buckling of web in a plate girder is prevented by using
a) vertical intermediate stiffener (b) horizontal stiffener at neutral axis
c) bearing stiffener (d) none of the above
10. Horizontal stiffener in a plate girder is provided to safeguard against
a) shear buckling of web plate (b) compression buckling of web plate
c) yielding (d) all of the above



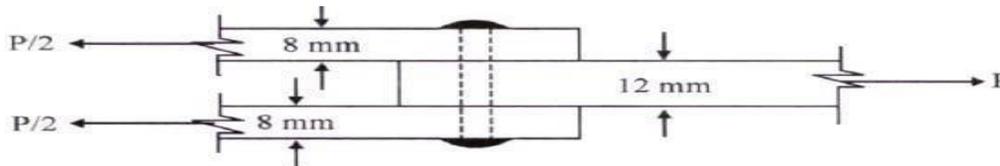
UNIT V

- In a steel plate girder, the web plate is connected to the flange plates by fillet welding. The size of fillet welds is designed to safely resist.
 - the bending stresses in the flange
 - the vertical shear force at this section
 - the horizontal shear forces between the flanges and the web plate
 - the forces causing buckling in the web
- Gantry girders are designed to resist:
 - 1) Lateral loads 2) Longitudinal load 3) Vertical loads
 - 1 and 2 only
 - 1 and 3 only
 - 2 and 3 only
 - 1, 2 and 3
- The distance between the outer faces of flanges of a plate girder, is known as
 - overall depth
 - clear depth
 - effective depth
 - None of these
- Bearing stiffener in a plate girder is used to
 - transfer the load from the top flange to the bottom one
 - prevent buckling of web
 - decrease the effective depth of web
 - prevent excessive deflection
- The forces acting on the web splice of a plate girder are
 - axial forces
 - shear and axial forces
 - shear and bending forces
 - axial and bending forces
- Bearing stiffeners are provided at
 - the supports
 - the midspan
 - the point of application of concentrated loadsThe correct answer is
 - only (i)
 - both (i) and (ii)
 - both (i) and (iii)
 - (i), (ii) and (iii)
- Rivets connecting flange angle to cover plates in a plate girder are subjected to
 - horizontal shear only
 - vertical load only
 - both (a) and (b)
 - none of the above
- Bearing stiffener in a plate girder is used to
 - transfer the load from the top flange to the bottom one
 - prevent buckling of web
 - decrease the effective depth of web
 - prevent excessive deflection
- Economical depth of a plate girder corresponds to
 - minimum weight
 - minimum depth
 - maximum weight
 - minimum thickness of web
- Shear buckling of web in a plate girder is prevented by using
 - vertical intermediate stiffener
 - horizontal stiffener at neutral axis
 - bearing stiffener
 - none of the above

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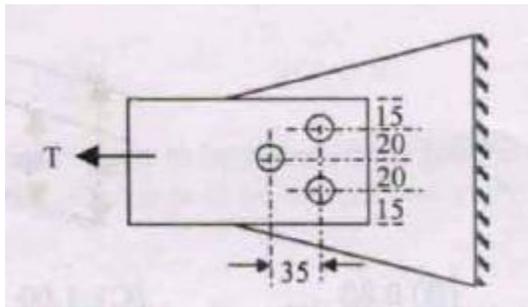
- Two steel columns P (length L and yield strength $f_y = 250 \text{ MPa}$) and Q (length $2L$ and yield strength $f_y = 500 \text{ MPa}$) have the same cross-sections and end-conditions. The ratio of buckling load of column P to that of column Q is:
 - 0.5
 - 1.0
 - 2.0
 - 4.0
- Asymmetric I-section (with width of each flange = 50 mm, thickness of each flange = 10 mm, depth of web = 100 mm, and thickness of web = 10 mm) of steel subjected to a shear force of 100 kN. Find the magnitude of the shear in N/mm^2 in the web at its junction with the top flange. _____
- In a steel plate with bolted connections, the rupture of the net section is a mode of failure under
 - Tension
 - compression
 - flexure
 - shear

4. The ratio of the theoretical critical buckling load for a column with fixed ends to that of another column with the same dimensions and material, but with pinned ends, is equal to
 (A) 0.5 (B) 1.0 (C) 2.0 (D) 4.0
5. A 12 mm thick plate is connected to two 8 mm thick plates, on either side through a 16 mm diameter power driven field rivet as shown in the figure below. Assuming permissible shear stress as 90 MPa and permissible bearing stress as 270 MPa in the rivet, the rivet value of the joint is



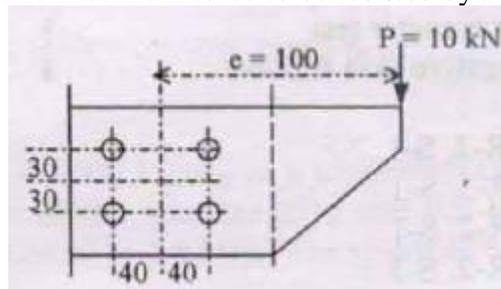
A) 56.70 kN (B) 43.29 kN (C) 36.19 kN (D) 21.65 kN

6. Battening is preferable when the
 i) column carries axial load only
 ii) space between the two main components is not very large
 iii) column is eccentrically loaded
 The correct answer is
 a) only (i) b) only (iii) c) (i) and (ii) d) (ii) and (iii)
7. A steel flat of rectangular section of size 70 x 6 mm is connected to a gusset plate by three bolts each having a shear capacity of 15 kN in holes having diameter 11.5 mm. If the allowable tensile stress in the flat is 150 MPa, the maximum tension that can be applied to the flat is



(A) 42.3 kN (B) 52.65 kN (C) 59.5 kN (D) 63.0 kN

8. A bracket connection is made with four bolts of 10 mm diameter and supports a load of 10 kN at an eccentricity of 100 mm. The maximum force to be resisted by any bolt will be



A) 5 kN (B) 6.5 kN (C) 6.8 kN (D) 7.16 kN



9. Bearing stiffeners in plate girders are provided to
- (a) decrease the effective depth of web
 - (b) transfer the load from the top flange to the bottom flange
 - (c) prevent buckling of web
 - (d) increase the bearing capacity of the flange
10. Strength and serviceability of a structure cannot be predicted on account of several unforeseen factors.
- (a) 1, 2 and 3 (b) 3 only (c) 2 only (d) 1 only

IES:

1. Two angles of ISA 100x100x6 have been used as a tie member. The angles are welded on either side of a gusset and tag welded over its length. The maximum length of the member is: (For ISA 100x100x6, Area = 2334 mm² and YXX = 30mm)
- (a) 5.4m (b) 6.0m (c) 12.0m (d) 24.0m
2. Gantry girders are designed to resist:
- 1) Lateral loads 2) Longitudinal load 3) Vertical loads
- (a) 1 and 2 only (b) 1 and 3 only (c) 2 and 3 only (d) 1, 2 and 3
3. The effective width of outstand in compound steel columns for design purposes is equal to
- (a) half the flange width (b) distance of the free edge from the rivet line
 - (c) distance of the free edge from the stiffeners
 - (d) distance of the free edge to the nearest row of rivets
4. For a steel built up column subjected to an axial force of 1200 kN, the lacing system is to be designed for resisting transverse shear of
- (a) 15 kN (b) 20 kN (c) 25 kN (d) 30 kN
5. At certain location of a plate girder of web size 1000x10, a pair of bearing stiffeners 100 mm x 5 mm is welded. The effective area of bearing stiffeners is
- (a) 1000 mm² (b) 2000 mm² (c) 3000 mm² (d) 5000 mm²
6. ISMB 250 ($Z_e = 410 \times 10^3$) mm³ has been chosen as a beam cross-section to resist a bending moment. Two plates 100 mm x 10 mm are welded to each flange to enhance the moment capacity. The enhanced moment capacity is
- (a) 71.5 kNm (b) 79.5 kNm (c) 99.0 kNm (d) 148.0 kNm
7. Bearing stiffeners in plate girders are provided to
- (a) decrease the effective depth of web
 - (b) transfer the load from the top flange to the bottom flange
 - (c) prevent buckling of web (d) increase the bearing capacity of the flange



8. Which of the following statements is/are correct?
- 1) A steel structure designer can guarantee the safety of the structure.
 - 2) Working stress method of design of steel structures offers a safer and economical structure.
 - 3) Strength and serviceability of a structure cannot be predicted on account of several unforeseen factors.
- (a) 1, 2 and 3 (b) 3 only (c) 2 only (d) 1 only
9. When the effect of wind or earthquake load is taken into account in the design of a riveted connection, the permissible stresses in rivets may be exceeded by
- (a) 16.66% (b) 33.33% (c) 25% (d) 50%
10. A mild steel flat subjected to a tensile force of 840 kN is connected to a gusset plate using rivets. If the permissible forces required per pitch length (i) to shear a single rivet, (ii) to crush the rivet and (iii) to tear the plate are 50 kN, 80 kN and 60 kN respectively, then the number of rivets required is
- (a) 12 (b) 14 (c) 16 (d) 17
11. The effective throat thickness of a fillet weld depends upon
- (a) angle between fusion faces
 - (b) length of weld
 - (c) permissible shear stress
 - (d) type of weld
12. When the load line coincides with the centroid of the rivet group, the rivets are subjected to
- (a) shear only (b) tension only (c) bending only (d) shear as well as tension
13. An ISMB 500 is used as a beam in a multi-story construction. From the viewpoint of structural design, it can be considered to be 'laterally restrained' when
- (a) the tension flange is laterally restrained
 - (b) the compression flange is laterally restrained
 - (c) the web is adequately stiffened
 - (d) the conditions in both (a) and (c) are met.
14. A steel column pinned at both ends has a buckling load of 200 kN. If the column is restrained against lateral movement at its mid-height, its buckling load will be
- (a) 200 kN (b) 283 kN (c) 400 kN (d) 800 kN
15. Consider the following provisions to possibly improve the shear capacity of a steel girder: 1. Horizontal stiffeners 2. Vertical stiffeners 3. Column splice 4. Bearing stiffeners
- Which of these are correct?
- (a) 1, 2, 3 and 4 (b) 3 and 4 only (c) 1 and 2 only (d) 2 and 3 only
16. In a steel plate girder, the web plate is connected to the flange plates by fillet welding. The size of fillet welds is designed to safely resist.
- (a) the bending stresses in the flanges
 - (b) the vertical shear force at the section
 - (c) the horizontal shear forces between the flanges and the web plate
 - (d) the forces causing buckling in the web
17. In laced columns, end tie-plates are provided to
- (a) check the buckling of column
 - (b) keep the column components in position



- (c) check the distortion of column sections at ends because of unbalanced
18. Which of the following elements of a pitched roof industrial steel building primarily resists lateral load parallel to the ridge?
- (a) Bracing (b) Purlin (c) Truss (d) Column

XIII. WEBSITES:

1. <http://www.asce.org>
2. <http://www.icivilengineer.com>
3. <http://www.construction-guide.in>
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XV. JOURNALS:

1. Thesis Digest on Civil Engineering
2. International Engineering and Technology Journal of Civil and Structure
3. International Journal of Civil Engineering
4. Journal of Information Knowledge and Research in Civil Engineering
5. International Journal of Civil Engineering and Technology
6. International Journal of Civil Engineering and Applications
7. Recent Trends in Civil Engineering and Technology
8. World Research Journal of Civil Engineering

XVI. LIST OF TOPICS FOR STUDENT SEMINARS:

1. Mechanical Properties of Steel
2. Riveted, Welded, and Bolted Connections
3. Design of Tension Members
4. Design of Compression Members
5. Design of Steel Beams
6. Design of Plate Girders
7. Design of Roof Truss



XVII. CASE STUDIES/SMALL PROJECTS:

1. Study of various types of connections
2. Study of Plated Girders
3. Study of Columns and Column Base
4. Study of Roof Truss