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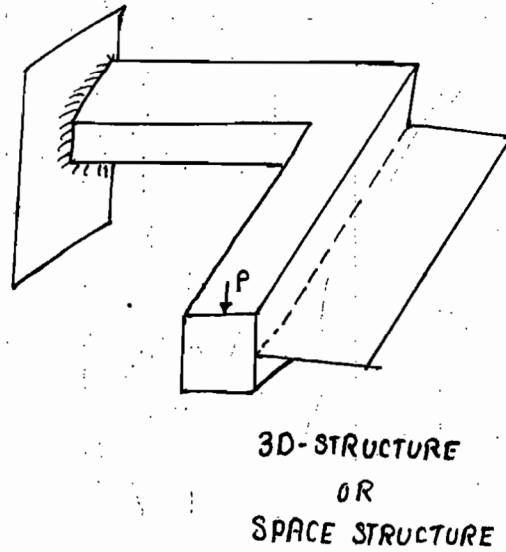
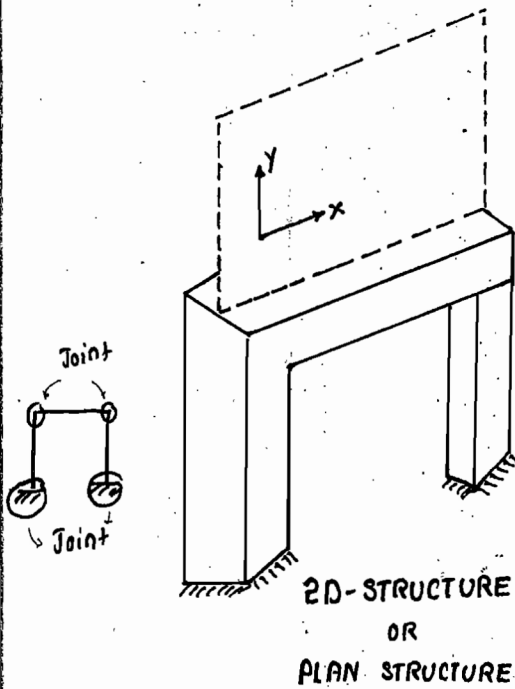
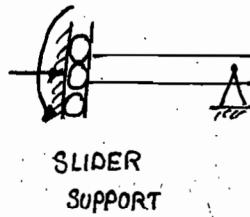
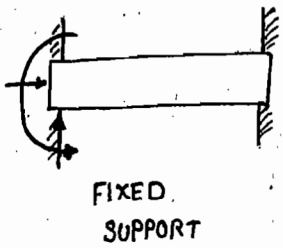
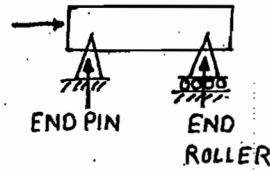
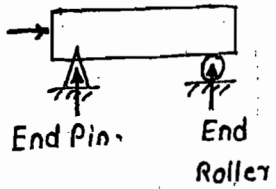
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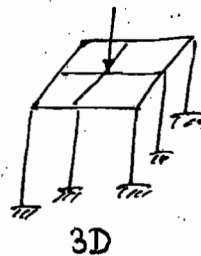
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1. FUNDAMENTALS



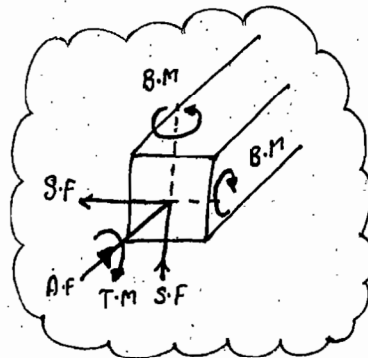
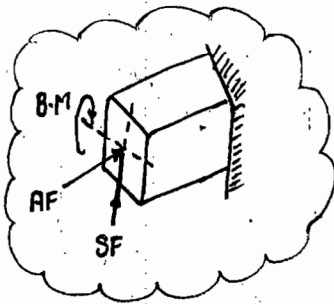
□ If loading and structure are in same plane, the structure is called plane structure or 2D structure.



- In 2D in x, y plane the possible displacement at the joint are Δx
- In 3-D structure max. possible joint displacement are six $\Delta x, \Delta y, \Delta z, \theta_x, \theta_y, \theta_z$.
- Reaction developed in structure to prevent joint displacement.

* In 3-D condition

- At pin support: Max. no. of support reactions is 3 (R_x, R_y, R_z)
- At roller support: Max. no. of support reactions is 1
- Fixed / Built-in support: Max. number of support reaction is 6
(R_x, R_y, R_z & M_x, M_y, M_z)



- In case of 2-D structure max. no. of internal forces is 3 (Axial forces, Shear forces, Bending moment)
- In case of 3-D structure max. number of internal forces is 6
(S.F., B.M., T.M., S.F., A.F., B.M.)

- o Purpose of analysis of structure is to find out the internal forces in the structure (i.e member forces) and support reactions.

* EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS:-

- In 2D (X-Y Plane)

$$\Sigma F_x = 0$$

$$\Sigma F_y = 0$$

$$\Sigma M_z = 0$$

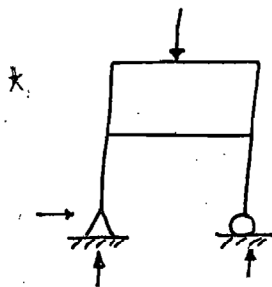
- In 3D

$$\Sigma F_x = 0 \quad \Sigma M_x = 0$$

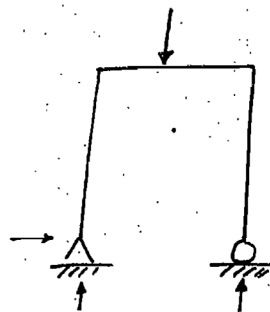
$$\Sigma F_y = 0 \quad \Sigma M_y = 0$$

$$\Sigma F_z = 0 \quad \Sigma M_z = 0$$

* DETERMINANT AND INDETERMINANT:-



Indeterminant structure



DETERMINANT

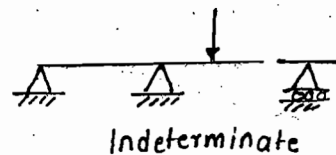
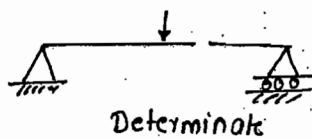
- If all of the member and all support reactions can be determine only by using equilibrium equation then the struct. is called determinant structure otherwise indeterminate.

- In structure analysis we generally cover indeterminate structure.

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Advantage and disadvantage of indeterminate struc :-

• Advantage:-

- Indeterminate struc. are more rigid and deformation are less.
- The member force development would be lesser in indeterminate structure and hence size of cross-sectional requirement will be lesser. Thus dead load will also be lesser.
- In indeterminate stru. there are multiple path of load transfer available hence collapse of 1 part of the structure may not lead to complete collapse of the structure.



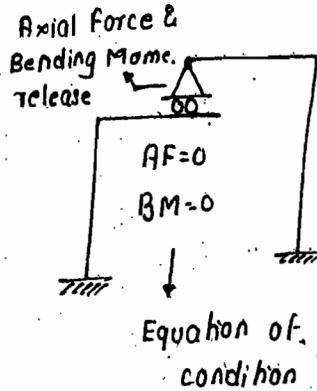
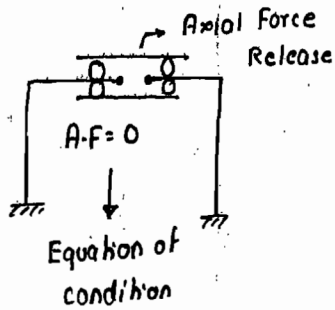
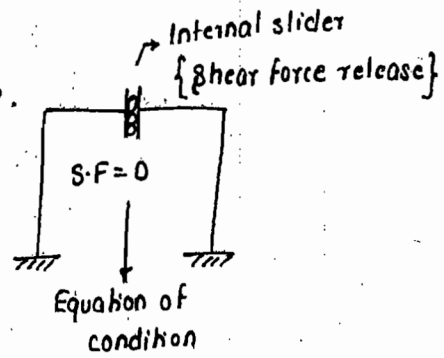
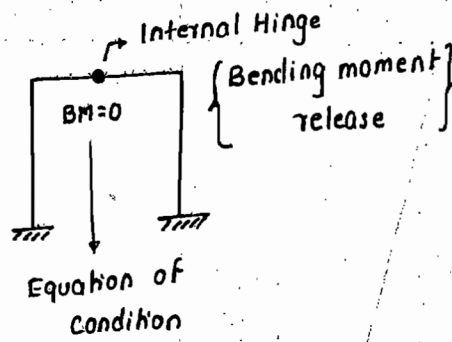
• Disadvantage:-

- Settlement of support, change in temp. and fabrication error may lead to internal forces in the structure, in indeterminate structure.
- Internal forces will not develop in these structure in-determinate structure on account of this.



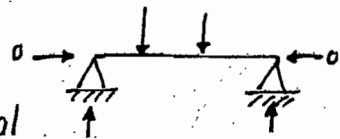
* In case of indeterminate stru. supports are to be made stronger however there would be an overall economy in the structure since member sizes and dead load gets reduced.

INTERNAL RELEASES

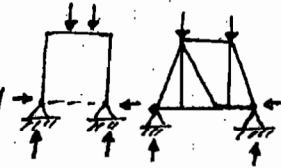


VERTICAL LOADING EFFECT:

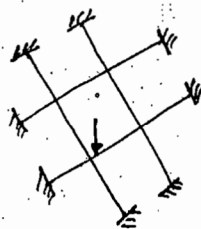
In case of beams if all supports are at same level and load is purely vertical then horizontal reactions do not develop.



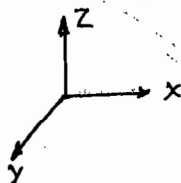
But this statement is not true for frames and structure.



Horizontal Grid with vertical loading



F_z
 M_x
 M_y } Only the internal force develop



2. DETERMINACY & INDETERMINACY

- There are two methods of analysis of indeterminate structure:
 - a) Force method
 - b) Displacement method
- In force method of analysis we require compatibility equation.
- No. of compatibility equation required is equal to degree of static indeterminacy of structure.
- In displacement method of analysis we require equilibrium equations.
- No. of equilibrium equation required is equal to degree of kinematic indeterminacy of the structure.

* STATIC INDETERMINACY DETERMINATION:-

$$\text{Degree of static (Ds) indeterminacy} = \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{No. of member forces} \\ \text{and support reactions} \end{array} \right\} - \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{No. of equation of} \\ \text{static equilibrium} \end{array} \right\} + \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{No. of equation} \\ \text{of conditions} \end{array} \right\}$$

* Generally joint should be chosen at the following location

1. Member End
2. Change in cross-section location.
3. Change in material.
4. Change in the orientation of member.
5. Location where curved member meets the straight member.
6. Internal release locations.

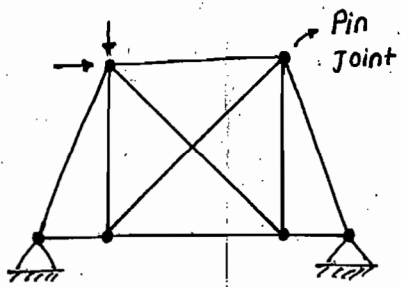
* Element b/w two joint is called a member.

→ For beams and frames in 2D

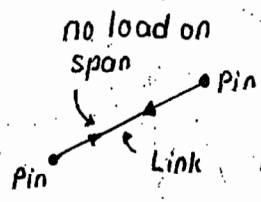
$$D_s = 3m + r - 3J - \text{No. of internal release.}$$

- $m = \text{No. of member}$
- $r = \text{No. of support reaction}$
- $J = \text{No. of joints}$

Truss ke har ek end pr pin joint hota hai,
 • Jab 2 pin joint ops me connected ho to wo link member bnta h aur usme kewal axial force hi lgta ha.



All members of a truss be a link and carry only axial force.



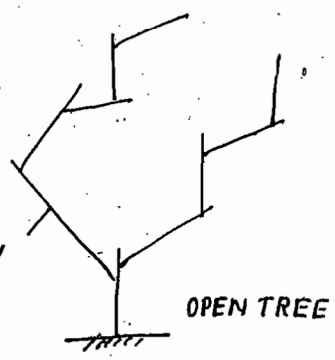
$BM = 0$
 $SF = 0$
 $A.F = \text{exist}$

$$D_s = m + r - 2J$$

* STATIC INDETERMINACY FOR FRAME:-

1. Open tree concept:

- A rigid jointed frame has all joints rigid and hence to find out static indeterminacy we restrain all the joints to make them rigid, and then the structure is cut to make open tree like structure, hence



$$D_s = 3C - R' \quad \{ 2D \}$$

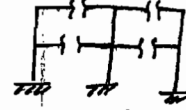
$C = \text{No. of cut req. to make open tree like stru.}$
 $R' = \text{No. of restrain req. to make all joint rigid.}$

For making open tree like structure following point must be consider:

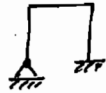
Dsc = 8-9
Dsi =

1. One tree can have only one root.

2. A tree cannot have looped branches.



3. None of the branch should fall off while making the open tree.



$R' = 1$



$R' = 2$



$R' = 1$



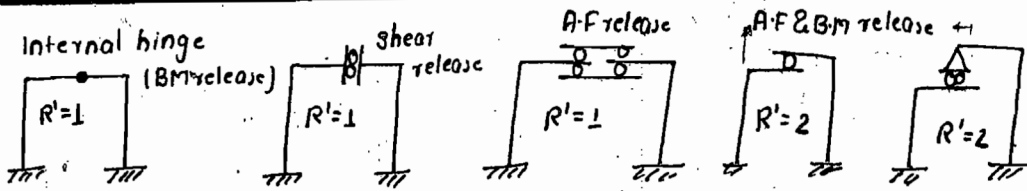
$R' = 0$

* RESTRAINT REQUIRER (R')

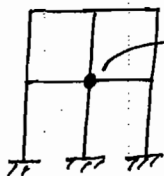
1. Support restraint:

$$\text{No. of restraint req. at support} = \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{No. of reaction} \\ \text{if support is fixed} \end{array} \right\} - \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{No. of existing} \\ \text{support reaction} \end{array} \right\}$$

2. Restraint required at internal releases:



No. of restraint require = No. of internal forces/releases.



Internal hinge

$\therefore R' = (m' - 1)$

$\therefore m' = \text{No. of members meeting at hinge}$