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Steel Structure

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1. Introduction

Purpose of Is codes.

- ① To ensure minimum safety.
- ② Legal validity.
- ③ Consistency among designers.
- ④ Certain tables and graphs for easier calculation.

Important codes for design of steel str.:

- ① IS: 800 - 2007 : Design of steel structure.
- ② steel table. → IS: 808

Difference between RCC & steel structure:

Reinforced cement concrete structures	steel structure
① RCC materials can not be reused.	① steel can be re-used
② RCC has less strength to wt ratio.	② steel has more strength to wt ratio
③ Less costly	③ More costly
④ section size required is more hence heavy wt structure.	④ section size required is less hence light wt structure.
⑤ Less ductile	⑤ More ductile
⑥ Non-homogeneous hence not easy to predict the behaviours	⑥ Homogeneous hence easy to predict the behaviour.
⑦ More fire resistant	⑦ less fire resistant
⑧ Negligible corrosion.	⑧ Corrosion is more

Steel

It is an alloy of iron having carbon content 0.1 to 1.1%

- Based on carbon content, there are three types of structural steel.

① Low carbon steel (0.1 - 0.25% carbon) → as structural steel.

② Medium carbon steel (0.2 - 0.6% carbon)

③ High carbon steel (0.6 - 1.1% carbon).

wrought Iron. (Purest). → $C \leq 0.2\%$

Cast Iron. → $C \geq 2.5\%$

- % carbon $\uparrow \Rightarrow$ ductility \downarrow

- Also % carbon \uparrow will be bad effect in welding.

Deoxidizers such as silicon or Aluminium are used to control dissolved oxygen during the manufacturing process.

- lower % of oxygen content is good for durability of steel.

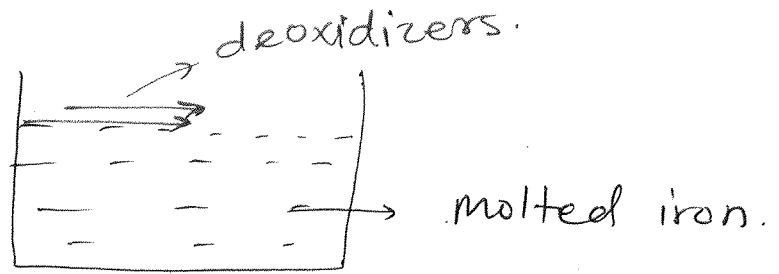
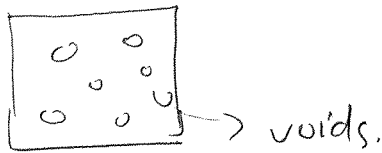
- On the basis of oxygen content, we classify steel as -

① Killed steel (oxygen < 30 ppm)

② Semi-skilled steel (30 to 150 ppm)

③ Rimmed steel (> 150 ppm).

} \Rightarrow Generally used for structural steel as low % of oxygen is there.



- Structural steel are generally killed or semi-killed. (due to less oxygen content).
- Carbon percentage in structural steel is generally less than 0.25%. (low carbon steel).
- Mild steel has carbon content up to 0.1%.
- IS 800-2007 can be used for structural mild steel or high tension structural steel.

Difference in nomenclature b/w reinforcement & structural steel :

Reinforcing bars.			structural steel.		
	f_y	f_u		f_y	f_u
Fe (250)	250	412	Fe (410)	250	410
Fe 415					
Fe 500					

Various Grades of steel (IS: 800-2007)

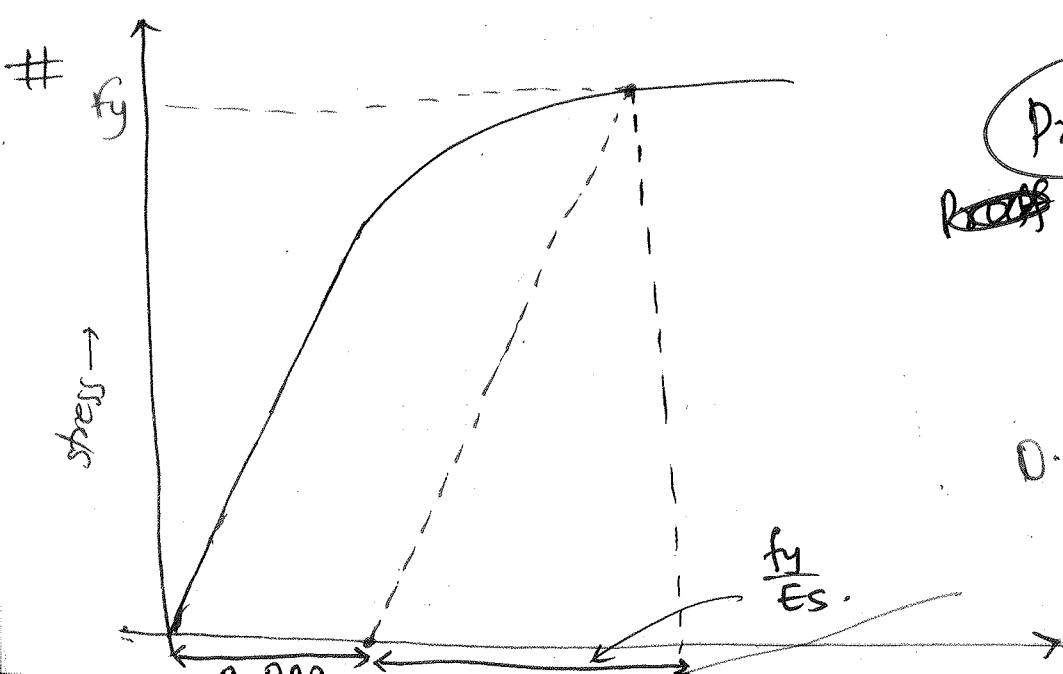
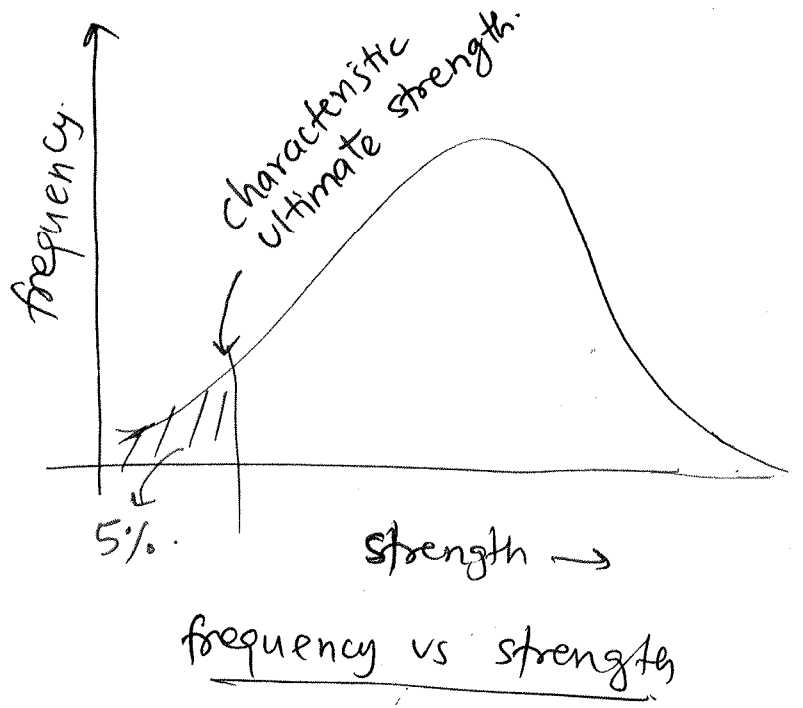
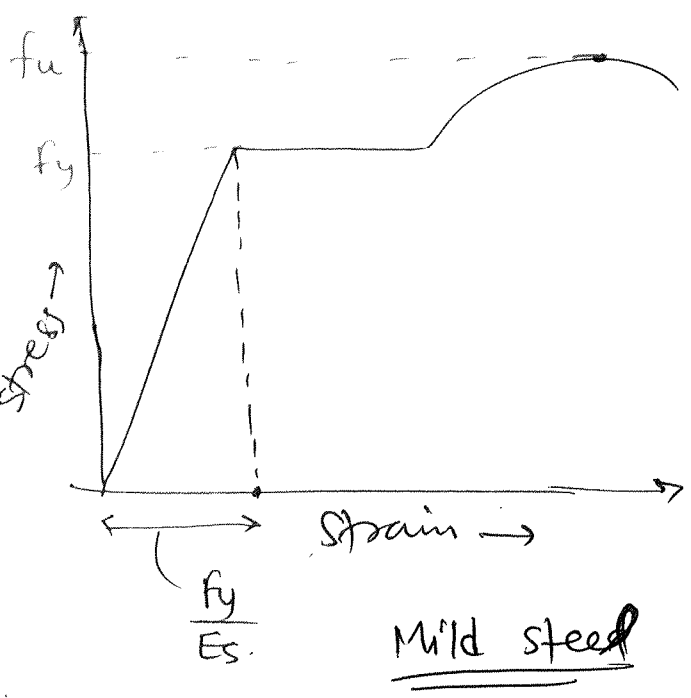
Grade.		ultimate Tensile stress (f_u) (MPa)	Yield stress (f_y) (MPa)
E 250 (Fe 410)	A2 B C	410	250
E 300 (Fe 440)	A2 B C	440	300
E 350 (Fe 490)	A2 B C	490	350
E 410 (Fe 540)	A2	540	410

Note :

- structural steel is specified according to characteristic ultimate tensile stress. (i.e f_u)
- characteristic ultimate tensile strength is the ~~stress~~ ultimate stress below which not more than 5% of the materials are expected to fall.

Example : Fe 410 \rightarrow $f_u = 410$ MPa.

- Reinforcement bars in RCC are specified as per yield stress.

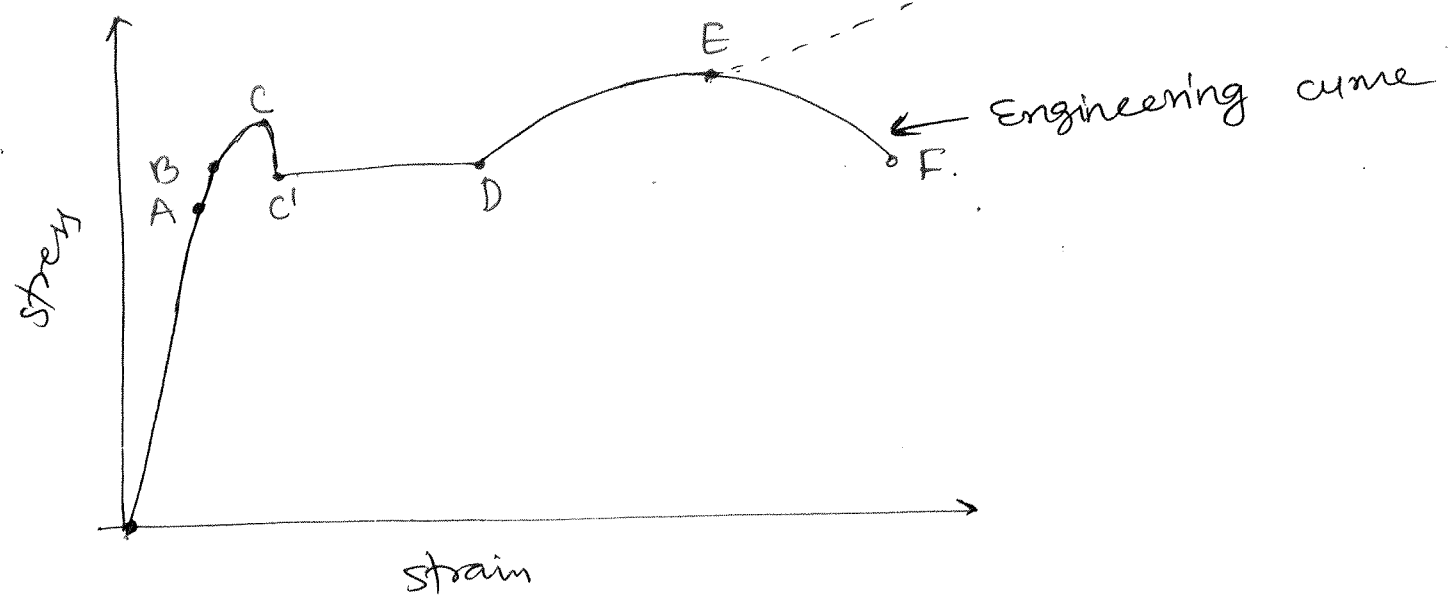


Proof stress

~~RCC~~

$$0.002 + \frac{f_y}{E_s}$$

Stress-strain curve:



A → Proportionality limit

B → Elastic limit

C → Upper yield

C' → lower yield

D → End of plastic zone / starting of strain hardening

E → ultimate point

F → fracture point

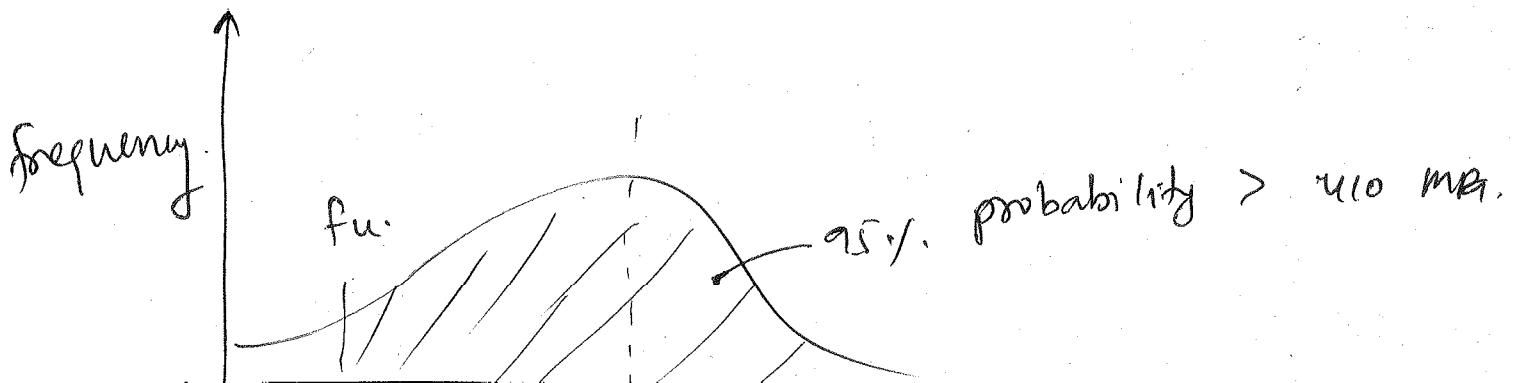
(E)250 (Re 410 A) W. → Better weldability.

from European code.

characteristic yield strength

Grade of steel.

characteristic ~~yield~~ ultimate strength.



- Thinner ~~section~~ the section, higher is the strength due to higher amount of rolling, cold working, uniform rate of cooling. etc.

for Example: E 250 (Fe 410)

thickness	< 20 mm	20 - 40 mm	> 40 mm
strength.	250 N/mm ²	240 N/mm ²	230 N/mm ²

- Brittle fracture occurs due to higher tensile stress, lower temperature, thicker material, rapid change of stresses (like in case of fatigue).
- stainless steel is low carbon steel with chromium. Generally used for utensils (chromium > 10.5% by wt).
- Grade A is used for non-critical application i.e. when members are not prone to brittle failure.
- Grade B is used for critical application when temp does not fall below 0°C and when parts are prone to brittle ~~failure~~ fracture or fluctuation of stress as in case of bridges.
- Grade C has a guaranteed low temp. (up to -40°C) and impact properties and shall be used when there is a chance of brittle fracture.

Properties of steel : (valid for all grades).

① Density of steel = 7850 Kg/m³

② Modulus of elasticity, $E = 2 \times 10^5$ MPa
 $= 2 \times 10^5$ N/mm²