

Steel Beam Analysis Part 1

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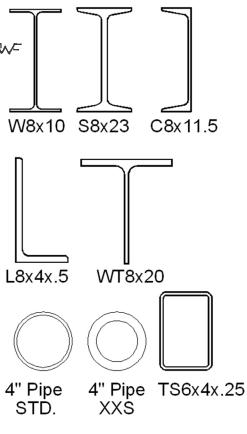
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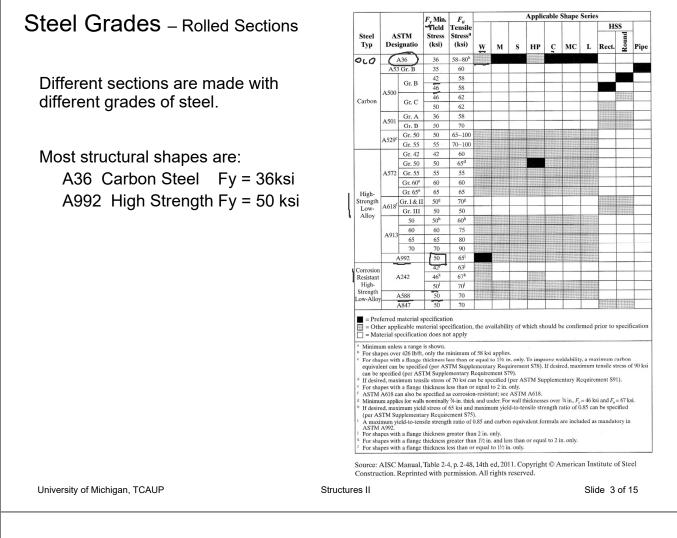
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Nomenclature of steel shapes Standard section shapes: W – wide flange S – American standard beam C – American standard channel L – angle WT or ST – structural T STD, XS or XXS – Pipe HSS – Hollow Structural Sections

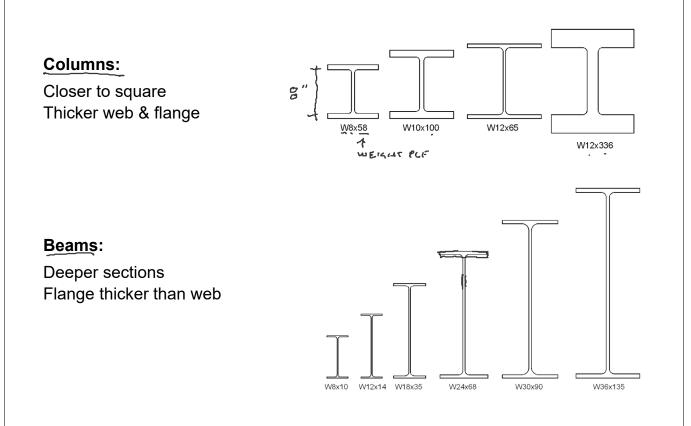
Rectangular, Square, Round

LLBB, SLBB - Double Angles





Steel W-sections for beams and columns



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Columns:

Closer to square Thicker web & flange

Beams:

Deeper sections Flange thicker than web



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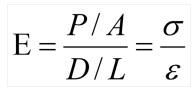
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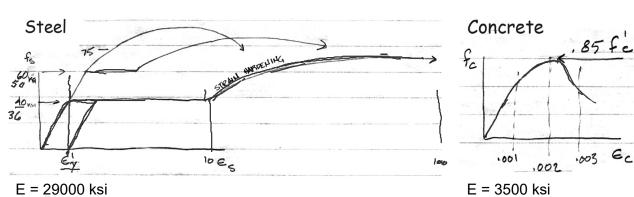
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Young's Modulus

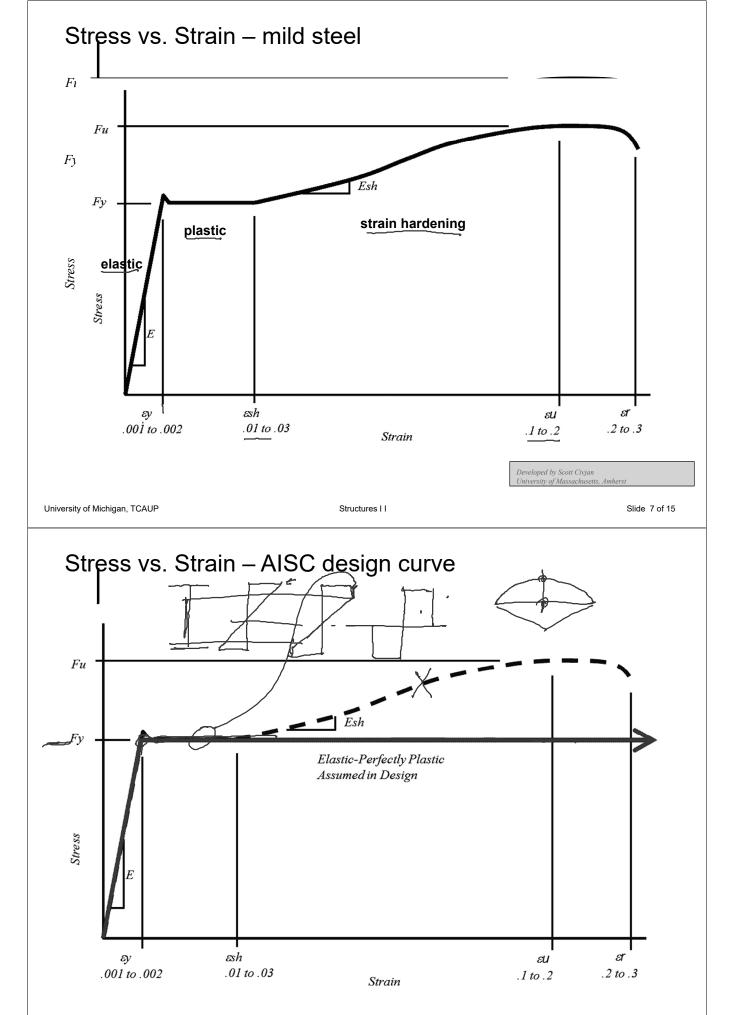
Young's Modulus or the Modulus of Elasticity, is obtained by dividing the stress by the strain present in the material. (Thomas Young, 1807)



It thus represents a measure of the stiffness of the material.

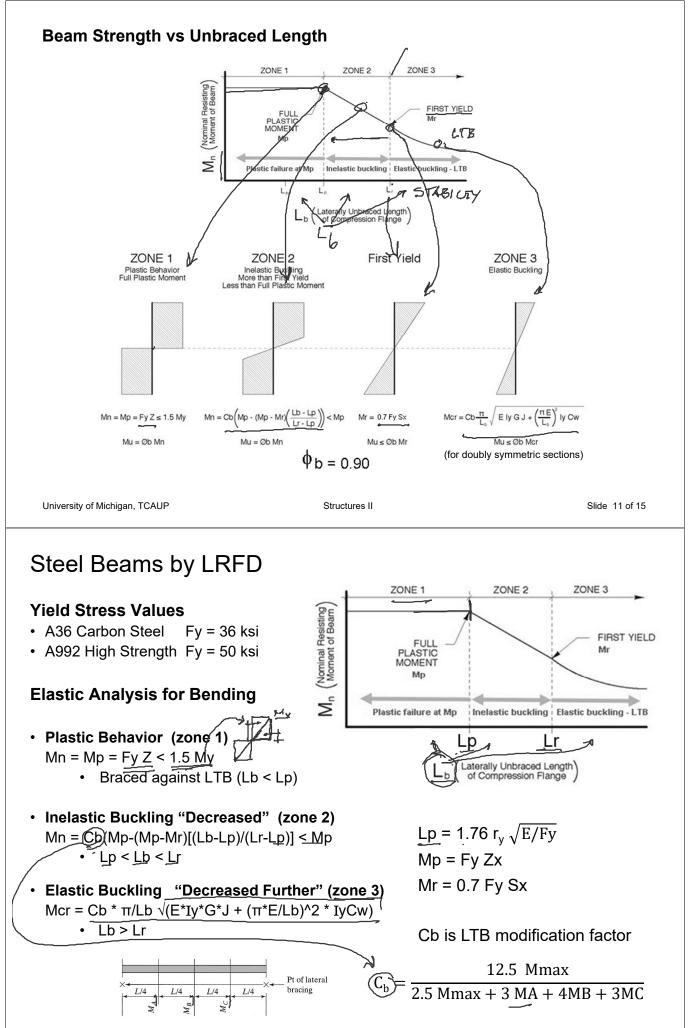


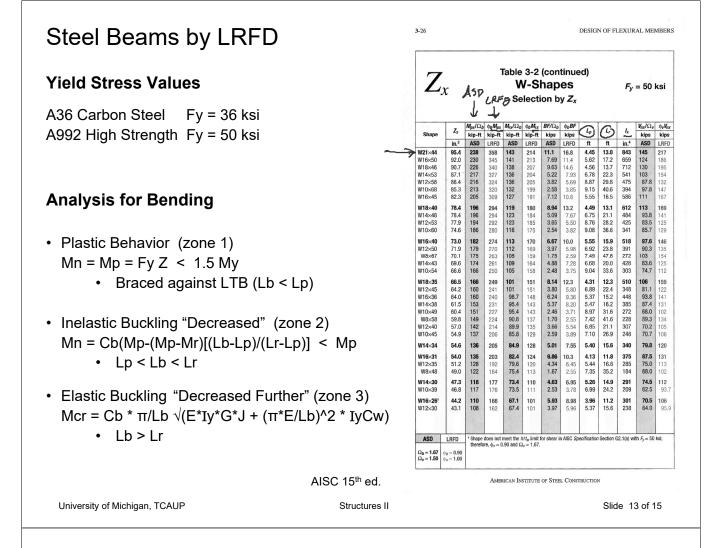




Stress Analysis – Two Methods $f_{actual} = \frac{P}{\Lambda}$ Allowable Stress Design (ASD) use design loads (no F.S. on loads) reduce stress by a Factor of Safety F.S. $F_{allowable} = F.S. \cdot f_{vield}$ $f_{actual} \leq F_{allowable}$ Load & Resistance Factored Design (LRFD) Use loads with safety factor γ \sim $P_{load} = \gamma \cdot P_{applied load}$ Use factor on ultimate strength ϕ $P_{doad} \leq P_{resisting}$ $P_{resisting} = \oint \cdot P_{material_strength}$ Structures I I University of Michigan, TCAUP Slide 9 of 15 **LRFD** Analysis Load & Resistance Factored Design (LRFD) Use loads with safety factor γ Use forces with strength factor ϕ STREAK TH LOAP $P_{load} = \underbrace{\gamma \cdot P_{applied}}_{P_{load}} \qquad P_{P_{resisting}} \qquad P_{resisting} = \underbrace{\phi \cdot P_{material}}_{P_{resisting}}$ Design Strength $P_{\mathcal{U}} \leq \phi P_{\mathcal{N}}$ Required (Nominal) Strength 2.3 LOAD COMBINATIONS FOR STRENGTH DESIGN y 1. 1.4D 2. $1.2D + 1.6L + 0.5(L_r \text{ or } S \text{ or } R)$

- 3. $\overline{1.2D} + \overline{1.6(L_r \text{ or } S \text{ or } R)} + (L \text{ or } 0.5W)$
- 4. $\overline{1.2D} + 1.0W + L + 0.5(L_r \text{ or } S \text{ or } R)$
- 5. $\bar{0.9D} + 1.0W$





Design for Shear

 $(\phi \text{ in all cases} = 1.0)$ Shear stress in steel sections is Zone 1: approximated by averaging the stress WEB YIELDING (Most beam sections fall into this category) f = Vet? in the web: ≤ 2.45 √ E/F_y = 59 (for 50 ksi steel) $F_v = V / A_w$ f = 1/2 $A_w = d * t_w$ then: $V_n = 0.6 F_y A_w$ To adjust the stress a reduction factor of 0.6 is applied to F_{v} Zone 2: $F_v = 0.6 F_y$ INELASTIC WEB BUCKLING so, $V_n = 0.6 F_v A_w$ (Zone 1) if $2.45\sqrt{E/F_y} < \frac{h}{t_y} \le 3.07\sqrt{E/F_y} = 74$ (for 50 ksi steel) $V_n = 0.6 F_y A_w (2.45 \sqrt{E/F}) / \frac{n}{t_w}$ then: A little larger than $\frac{v}{dt}$ Zone 3: ELASTIC WEB BUCKLING if 3.07 √ E/F_y < then:

The equations for the 3 stress zones:

