# Structural Steel and Timber Design SAB3233

Topic 1
Structural Design – an overview

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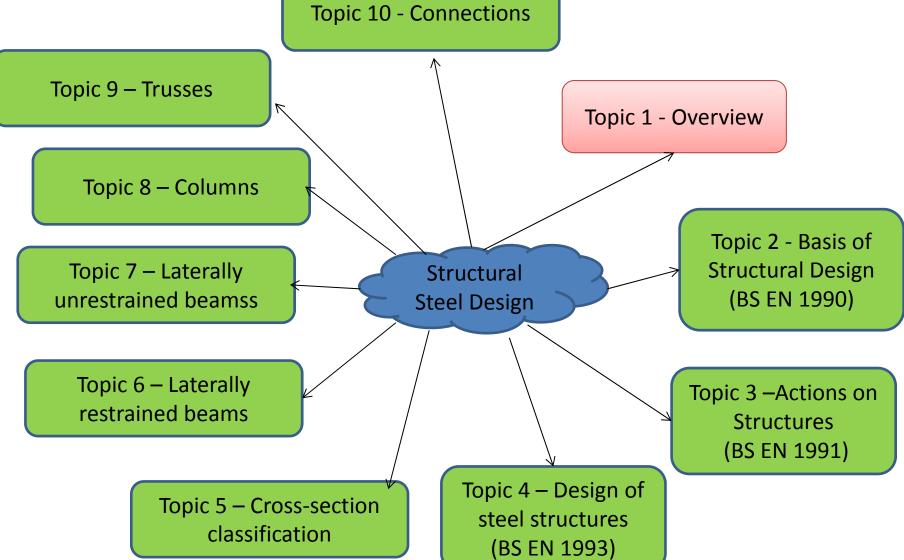
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No.	Course Learning Outcomes	Programme Outcome(s)	and Soft-Skills	Assessment Methods
1.	<b>Describe</b> the concept and philosophy of steel and timber design based on the relevant code of practice	PO1	C1	T, PR, F
2.	Estimate the design loadings and to analyse structural elements correctly	PO1, PO2, PO3	СЗ	T, PR, F
3.	<b>Use</b> the code of practise to design structural steel and timber elements.	PO1, PO2, PO3	C5	T, PR, F
4.	<b>Prepare</b> structural design report, drawing plan and structural element detailing before week 15	PO3	P4, A4	PR
5.	<b>Work</b> effectively in a team producing a design report within a stipulated timeframe	P07	P4, A4, TS1, TS2, TS3,	Peer assessment and









Steel: metal with 95% or more iron. The remaining constituents are small amounts of elements derived from the raw materials used in the making of the steel, as well as other elements added to improve certain characteristics or properties of the product.

Structure: one or more elements arranged in certain form to resist the forces stably and with no excessive deformation.

Structural steel: steel in various shapes and forms utilized to

support loads and resist the various forces to

which a structure is subjected.



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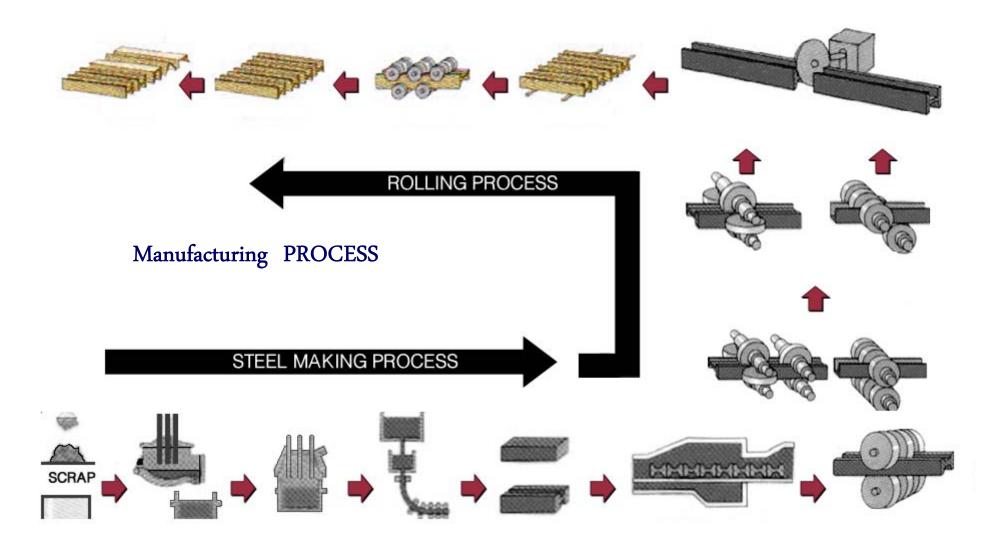
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#### Why steel?

- 1. High strength The high strength of steel per unit of weight means dead loads will be small. This fact is of great importance for long-span bridges, tall buildings, and for structures having poor foundation condition.
- 2. Uniformity The properties of steel do not change appreciably with time as do those of a reinforced concrete structure.
- 3. Elasticity Steel behave closer to design assumptions than most materials because it follows Hooke's law up to fairly high stress.
- 4. Ductility It can withstand extensive deformation without failure under high tensile stresses. It is free from sudden failure. The large deflection occurred when it overloaded gives visible evidence of impending failure ('time for run').
- 5. Additions to existing structures New bay or even new wings can be added to existing steel frame building.
- 6. Time saving Due to no curing time and scaffolding time, the speed of steel construction far faster than the concrete construction.
- 7. Flexibility in fabrication The section geometry, strength, and other properties could be controlled flexibly and accurately.
- 8. The after-demolished value Steel is highly reusable, the scrap value is also high even though not reusables in its existing form.







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