BEAM THEORY – INTRODUCTION

STRUCTURAL MECHANICS

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LECTURER/STUDENTS OBJECTIVES





- Present the main aspects of the behaviour of beams subjected to different actions.
- 😤 Evaluate strength, deformability and stability of a beam.





INTRODUCTION





The beam is the most common structural element used in engineering and architecture. The study of its behavior is the main object of the course.

A beam is a structural element with one dimensions (length) larger than the others This property make it possible:

- reduce the complexity of a three-dimensional problem
- describe the behavior of the beam is based on the knowledge of the longitudinal axis position (and from external loads and constraints)



SUMMARY





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- 1. Elastic rectilinear beam
 - 1.1 Introduction to beam theory
 - 1.2 Kinematics
 - 1.3 Statics
 - 1.4 Constitutive equations
 - 1.5 Geometrical properties of the cross section
 - 1.6 Axial displacements
 - 1.7 Deflection of beams
 - 1.8 Failure due to elastic instability







- 1.9 Stress definition
 - 1.9.1 Mohr's circles (plane stress)
- 1.10 Physical meaning of the material properties
- 1.11 Elastic stresses:
 - 1.11.1 normal stress
 - 1.11.2 tangential stress
 - 1.11.3 tangential stress
- 1.12 Failure due to exceeding the strength limit in the cross sections (material failure theories):

1.12.1 combined stress





EXAMPLES





Example: Swimming pool in Rome, wooden beams









EXAMPLE: POLITECNICO DI TORINO, STEEL









EXAMPLE: PRESTRESSED CONCRETE BEAMS









EXAMPLE: BEIJING NATIONAL STADIUM









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Contour plot for stresses (top) and displacement

(bottom) obtained with the Finite element method

