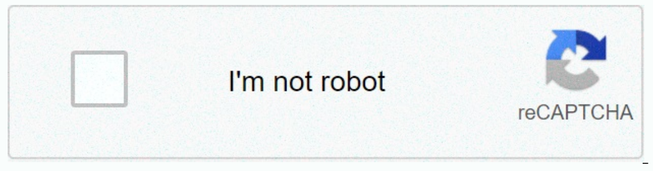

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Allowable bending stress wood species

Published on 2016 Id: FAPC-162 By Salim Hiziroglu Mechanical properties of wood play an important role when used in various design applications. Wood is widely used for construction purposes. This factsheet summarises some of the basic terms related to the mechanical characteristics of wood, including viscosity, compression, shear, bending strength properties and how such characteristics should be taken into account in an effective practical design. Viscoelasticity Unlike metals and plastics, wood is an orthotropic material, which means that its properties will be independent in three directions – longitudinal, contact and radial, as shown in Figure 1. Another unique property of wood is its viscoelasticity, which can be described as having both plastic and elastic properties under the influence of a certain deformation. Figure 1. Orthotropic structure of wood. Flexible materials easily extend under the applied load. However, when the load is released, they return to their original conditions. Plastic materials, on the other hand, remain stretched, even if the load is released after a long time. The behaviour of wood products is between the above two types of conditions. An example of a shelf can be used to illustrate the viscosity of wood: the number of books is placed on a shelf, and over time it will have a limited amount of flabby deformation. When all books are removed from the shelf, it will never return to its original flat state. Thus, there will be residual deformation left due to its viscosity. Figure 2 illustrates the viscostic behaviour of wood, as in the example of shelving. Figure 2. Viscoelastic wood preservation. Compression Compression of wood and wood-herb materials plays an important role in almost all construction projects. If the compression strength or bending strength of a 2-inch to 4-inch beam is not known, the deflement caused by the load can cause significant deformation, which can even lead to damage during operation. Therefore, most coniferous wood is classified on the basis of acceptable load resistance, which can be determined by stress test. However, the strength properties of hardwood are not so critical, because most of them are used for furniture production and are not exposed to significant loads. The compressive or shear strength of a wooden beam or truss widely used for construction can be calculated from the following equation: Sigma (σ) = P/A, where stress is σ, P is load, and A is the surface. In general, stress is a load per unit area and is expressed in pounds per square inch (psi), kilogram per square (kg/cm2) or other units. Figures 3 and 4 show the compressive and shear stresses developed by the perpendicularly applied load of small wooden blocks. Figure 3. Compression parallel to grain. Figure 4. Stress itself stress so that the wood can be used with higher efficiency for any application: P = P12 (P12 / Pg) (12-M / / Where: P = property value P12 = property value at 12 percent humidity Pg = property value at green humidity M = moisture content Mp = moisture content at which the property changes (It is assumed that mp 25 percent for most species, based on USDA Forest Service, 1999). Example: If the Douglas Fir beam has MOR values of 7700 psi at green humidity and 12,400 psi at 12 percent dry air, its MOR value at 18 percent humidity can be calculated as follows: P = 12 400 (12 400 / 7700) (-6 / 13) P = 12 400 x 1,610 -0.. 461 P = 12 400 / (1.610) 0.461 P = 9,959 psi Detailed information on the mechanical properties of wood and wood products can also be found in the following literature: Wood Manual (1999). Wood as an engineering material. USDA Forest Products Laboratory: Madison, Wisconsin. Hoadley, B. (2000). Understanding wood. 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Wooden beams - Strength of the material. [online] Available at: [Accessed Day Mo. Year]. Modify the access date . . . close lumberDesign project values value values are intended for Western coniferous wood species produced and shipped by mills in 12 neighboring Western states and Alaska. Unless otherwise stated, values are calculated according to ASTM standards based on soulless wood tests or tests of full-size elements in specific grades. The standards used, based on the results of tests carried out in cooperation with the USDA Forest Products Laboratory, are ASTM D 2555 and D 245 standards for pure wood-based properties and D 1990 for full-size test samples. ASTM methods result in stiffness (E) values, which should be averages for these species, while the values of perpendicular compression to the grain (Fc |) are mean values. Test results for other properties are statistically evaluated according to ASTM standards, so that these strength levels are expected to be exceeded by 95% of units in different grades and sizes. Standard ASTM reductions have been made to the values to take into account the safety and duration of the load. Mechanical properties The strength properties of lumber are assigned to five basic properties: bending fiber stress (Fb), grain parallel voltage (Ft), horizontal shear (Fv), parallel compression to grain (Fc) and perpendicular compression to grain (Fc |). The modulus of elasticity (E) measures the amount of wood that deforms in proportion to the applied load in terms of elastic stresses. This is a measure of stiffness, not strength properties. The extreme fiber stress in bending values is calculated for elements loaded on a narrow surface for Beams & Stringers and on a narrow surface or wide area for dimensional wood. Flat use adjustments are provided for Beams & Stringers and Dimension Lumber, and depth adjustments are provided for dashboards. The fiber stress in bending values for different machine slope classifications -Rated (MSR) Lumber is based on the correlation of the crack module (MOR) with the elasticity module (E). The output of the machine is controlled by the machine's test and adjustment components so that the assigned Fb value (resulting from 5% of the MOR exclusion level) is met after applying the same safety reduction factors and load duration that are applied to visually stress wood in accordance with ASTM D 245 and D 1990 standards. The design values appearing in the MSR Lumber section for Fc and Ft are based on the machine stress rating wood tests. O.O. | The Fv values shall be the same as those assigned by ASTM to visually classified wood No 2 of the relevant species, except where otherwise noted. Physical properties Illustrated (Drawings are available here)Extreme tension of fibers in bend - Fb (Fig. 1). After applying the loads, the structural elements bend, producing tension in the fibers along the walls furthest from the applied load and compressing the fibers along the wall closest to the applied load. These induced stresses in the fibres are as extreme flexion fiber stress (Fb). The design values of a single Fb member are used in a design in which the strength of a single element, such as a beam, can only be responsible for moving a specific design load. Repeating Fb member design values are used in design when three or more load-sharing elements, such as joist, rafter, or pins, are arranged no more than 24 apart and are connected by floor, plating, or other load distribution elements. Repeating elements are also used where elements such as decking are adjacent. Lumber must be of the same size, species and class or higher to qualify as a repeating member. Tension of fibers in voltage - Ft (Fig. 2). Tensile stresses are similar to compression parallel to grain because they work throughout the cross section and tend to stretch the element. Length does not affect tensile stresses. Horizontal shear - Fv (Fig. 3). Horizontal shear stresses tend to move the fibers horizontally above each other and are most dominant in short, heavily loaded deep beams. Increasing the cross-section of the beam reduces shear stresses. Perpendicular to grain compression - Fc | (Fig. 4). Where a joist, beam, or similar piece of wood wears on supports, loads tend to compress fibers. Therefore, it is necessary that the bearing area is sufficient to prevent crushing of the lateral grain. Grain parallel compression - Fc (Fig. 5). In many parts of the structure, stresses are applied, in which loads are supported at the ends of the elements. Such applications are like pins, posts, columns and struts. The internal stress caused by this type of load is the same throughout the cross section and the fibres are evenly stressed parallel to and along the entire length of the piece. Modulus of elasticity - E (Fig. 6). The modulus of elasticity (E) is the ratio of the amount of material that the material deviates in proportion to the applied load. Border Information Wood Design Values Project values are published as BASE VALUES. BASE VALUES are constants that are applied to each class in a specific group of species. The base values must be size-adjusted using sizing factors. Design values for other types of hr wood are published in a size-specific format. Any special customizations are compatible with the corresponding design value tables. Information on adaptations to the state of use Acceptable design values for elements of wood elements and joints in particular end uses are appropriate for the conditions under which the member is used, differences in the strength properties of wood, taking into account the conditions of use. Standard adjustment factors can be found in the Western Lumber product manual. For additional design value adjustments, such as temperature, pressure preservative, and fire retardant, refer to the national design specification of the wooden structure (available from the American Forest & Paper Association). Treatment. Treatment.