ELEMENTS OF **A**RCHITECTURAL **S**TRUCTURES:

FORM, BEHAVIOR, AND DESIGN

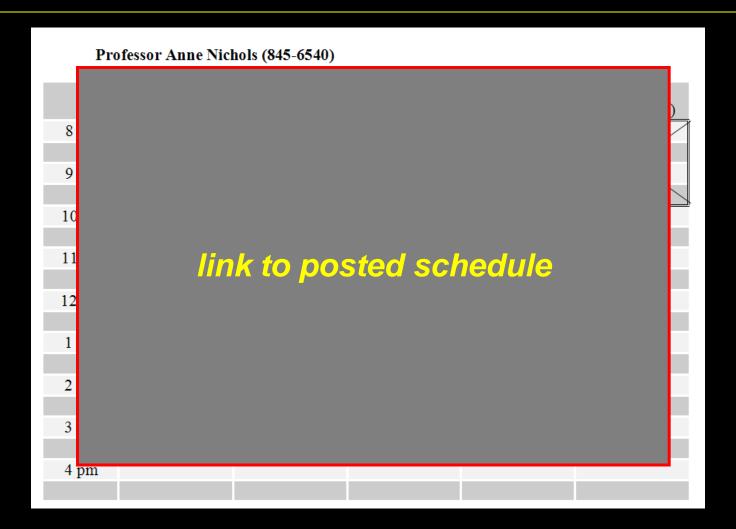
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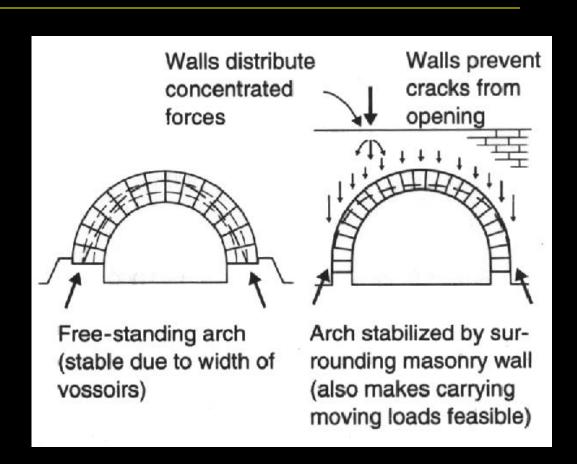
Arch & Shell Systems

- curved, thin surface or 2D structures
- see very little bending stresses
- design for
 - axial stresses
 - shear stresses
- efficient because of uniformly distributed loads



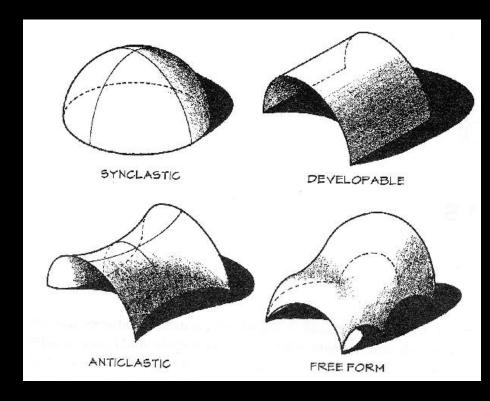
Arches

- behavior
 - stabilization
 - resist thrust
- compression only



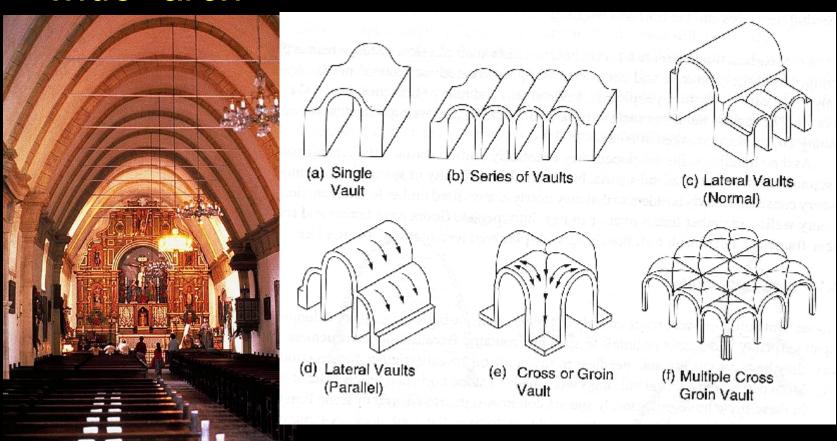
Shell Types

- shape classifications
 - developable:
 - revolution (vault)
 - synclastic
 - doubly curved
 - same direction
 - anticlastic:
 - doubly curved
 - opposite curvature
 - free form



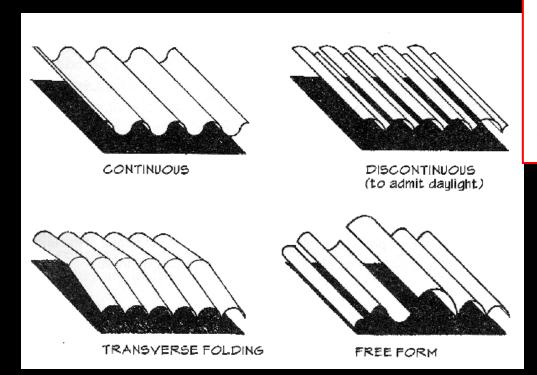
Vaults

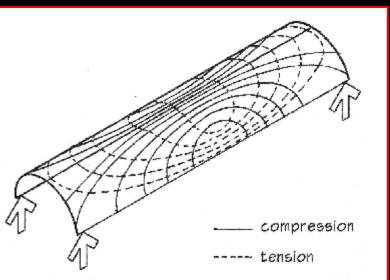
"wide" arch



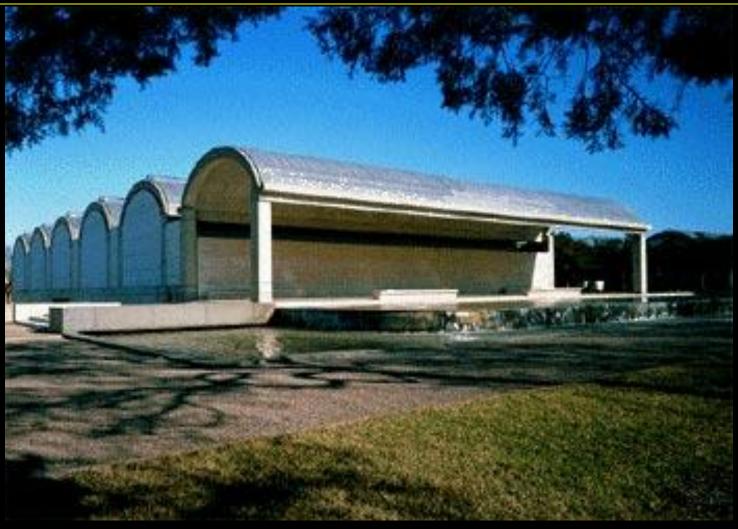
Vaulted Shells

- can resist tension
- shape adds "depth"





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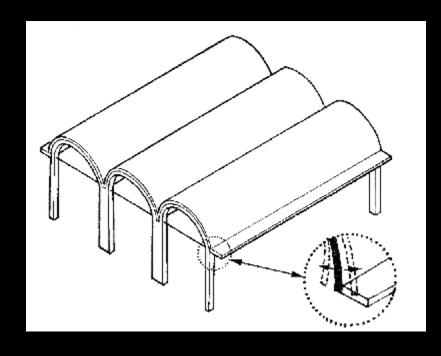


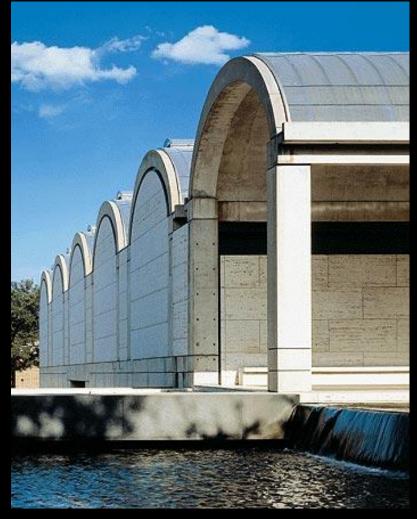
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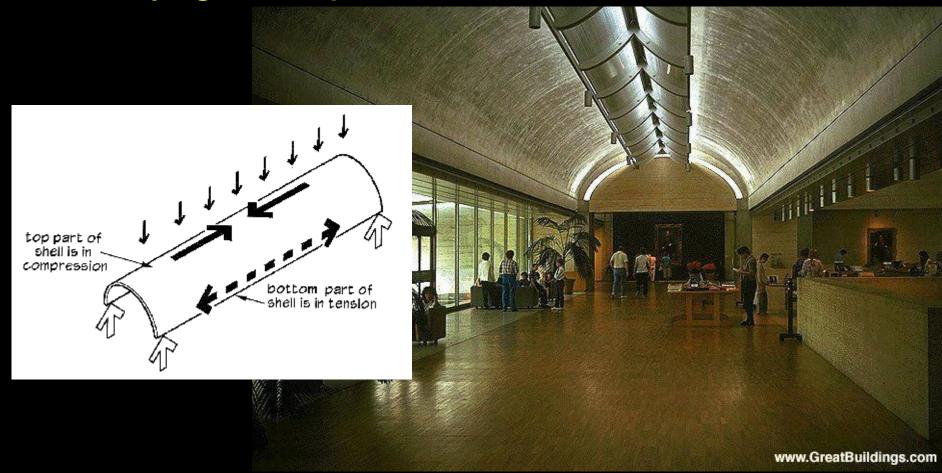
outer shell edges





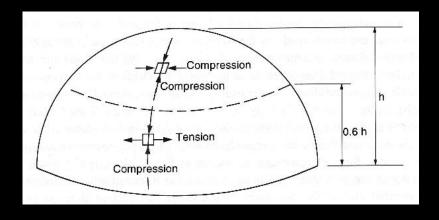
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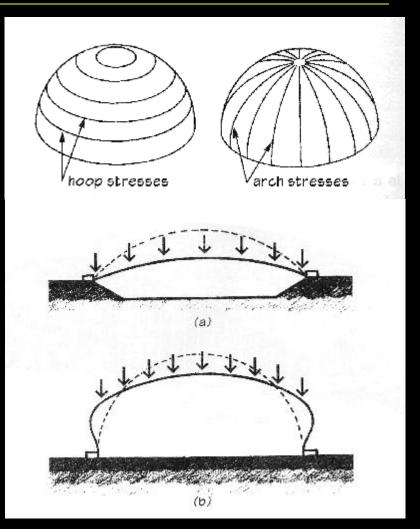
skylights at peak



Domes

- arch of revolution
- compression
- some tension



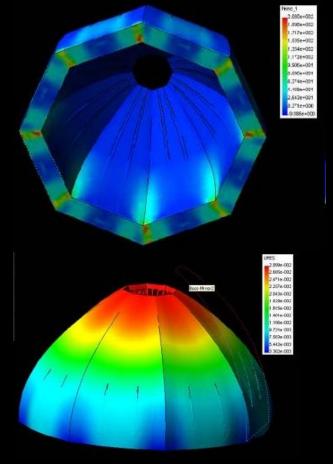


Domes

stresses and displacements

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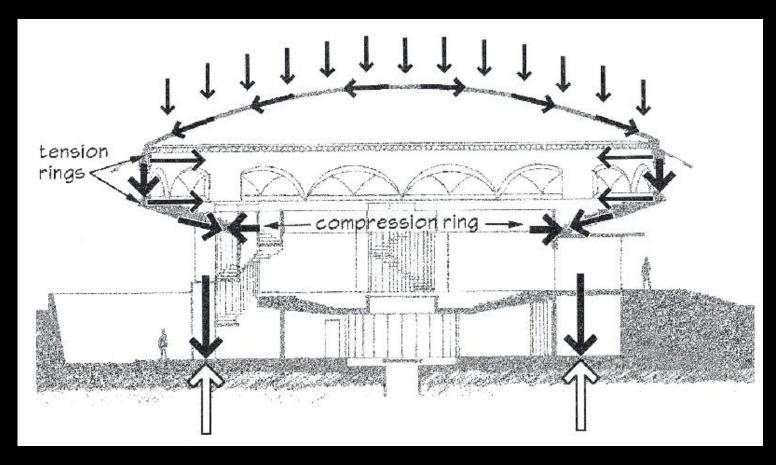
Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church

• Wright, 1956



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Anticlastic Shells

- saddle or "ruled" shapes
- surface generated with straight lines



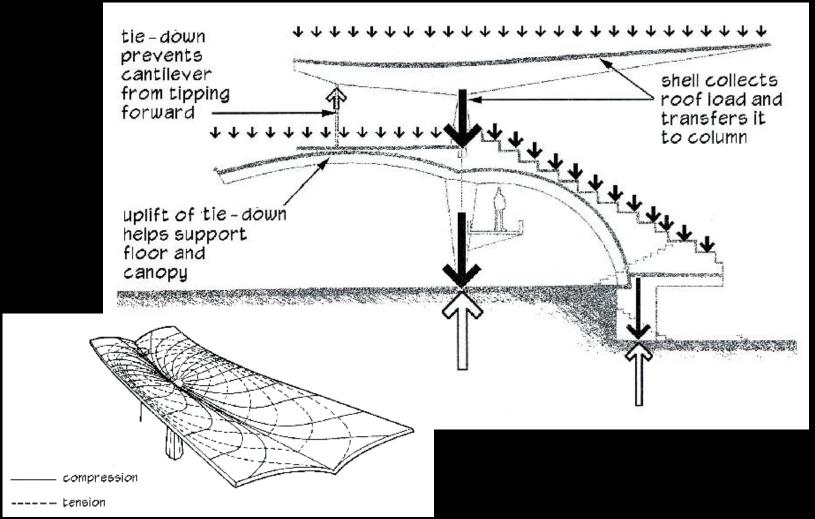
- tension follows "cable drape"
- compression follows "arch"

Zarzuela Hippodrome, Torroja 1935



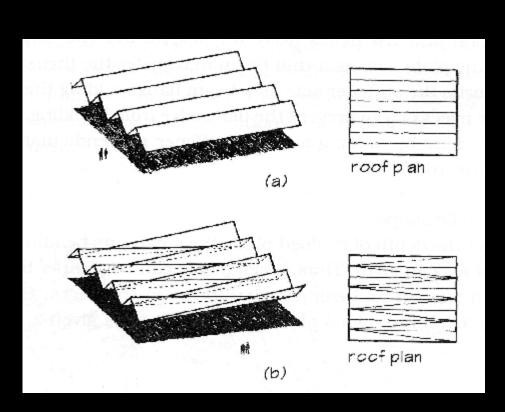
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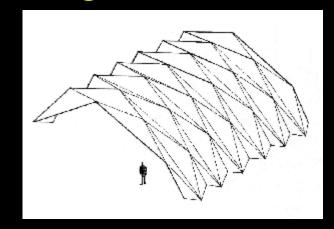
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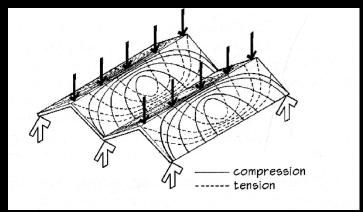


Folded Plates

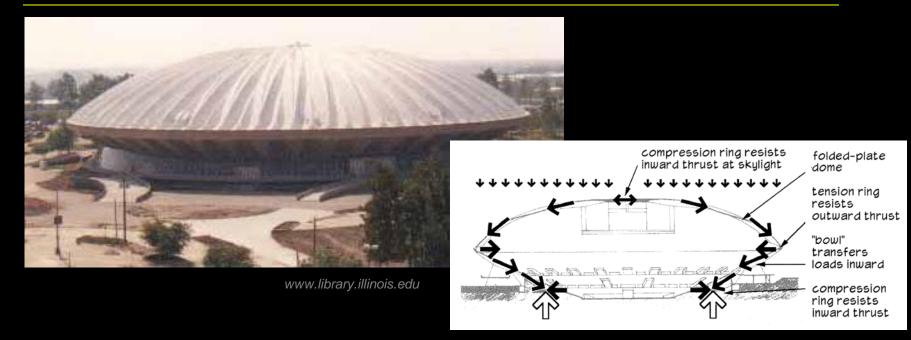
increased stiffness with folding







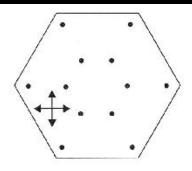
Illini Hall, Harrison & Abramovitz 1963



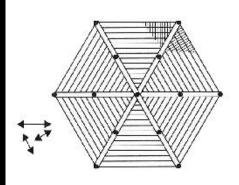
- Assembly Hall, University of Illinois
- Harrison & Abramovitz 1963
- Edge-supported dome spanning 400 feet wound with 614 miles of one-fifth inch steel wire

Systems

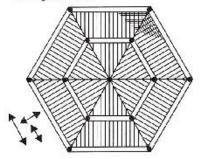
- total of components
- behavior of whole
- classifications
 - one-way
 - two-way
 - tubes
 - braced
 - unbraced



(c) Two-way flat-plate system (without beams) for a hexagonal or circular configuration.



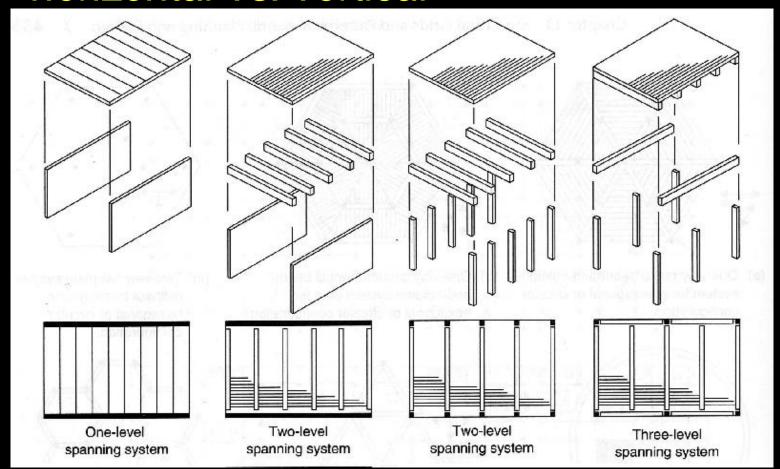
 (a) One-way radial beam-and-column system for a hexagonal or circular configuration.



(b) One-way circumferential beamand-column system plan for hexagonal or circular configuration.

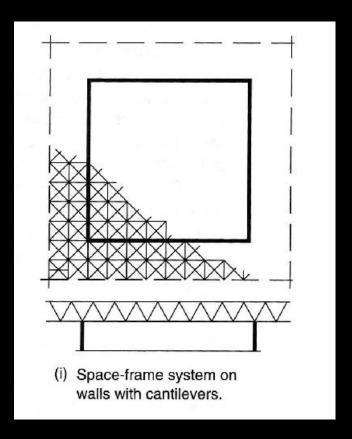
One-Way Systems

horizontal vs. vertical



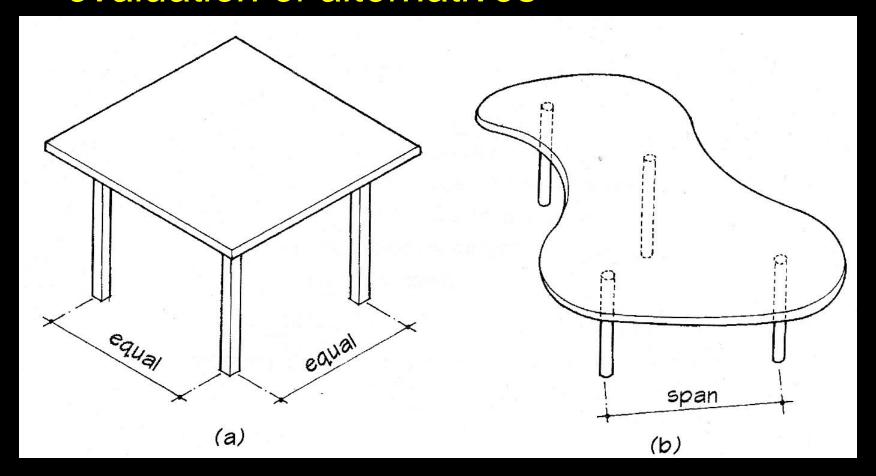
Two-Way Systems

- spanning system less obvious
- horizontal
 - plates
 - slabs
 - space frames
- vertical
 - columns
 - walls



System Selection

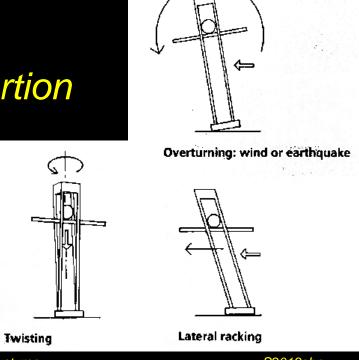
evaluation of alternatives



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	Light-frame timber	Heavy-frame timber	Masonry bearing wall	Steel frame (hinge connections)	Steel frame (rigid connections)	Steel open-web joists	Steel space frame	Steel decking	Site-cast concrete: one-way slab	Site-cast concrete: two-way plate	Site-cast concrete: two-way slab	Site-cast concrete: one-way joists	Site-cast concrete: waffle slab	Precast concrete: solid slab	Precast concrete: hollow-core slab	Precast concrete: single tee	Precast concrete: double tee	
DESIGN CRITERIA	_			-	,	0,	-	-										RATIONALE
Exposed, fire-resiant construction	-			-		-												Inherently fire-resistive construction
Irregular building form								_							_	_		Simple, site-fabricated systems
Irregular column placement						_		_										Systems without beams in roof or floors
Minimize floor thickness																		Precast-concrete systems without ribs
Allow for future renovations															<u> </u>			Short-span, one-way, easily modified
Permit construction in poor weather																		Quickly erected; avoid site-cast concrete
Minimize off-site fabrication time																		Easily formed or built on site
Minimize on-site erection time																		Highly prefabricated; modular components
Minimize low-rise construction time																		Lightweight, easily formed or prefabricated
Minimize medium-rise construction time	20	7																Precast, site-cast concrete; steel frames
Minimize high-rise construction time																		Strong; prefabricated; lightweight
Minimize shear walls or diagonal bracing		1																Capable of forming rigid joints
Minimize dead load on foundations																		Lightweight, short-span systems
Minimize damage due to foundation settlement																		Systems without rigid joints
Minimize the number of separate trades on job							ir											Multipurpose components
Provide concealed space for mech. services																		Systems that inherently provide voids
Minimize the number of supports			5											T				Two-way, long-span systems
Long spans			T															Long-span systems

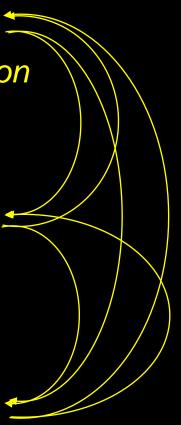
Structural Design Criteria

- components stay together
- structure acts as whole to be stable
 - resist sliding
 - resist overturning
 - resist twisting and distortion
- internal stability
 - interconnectedness
- strength & stiffness

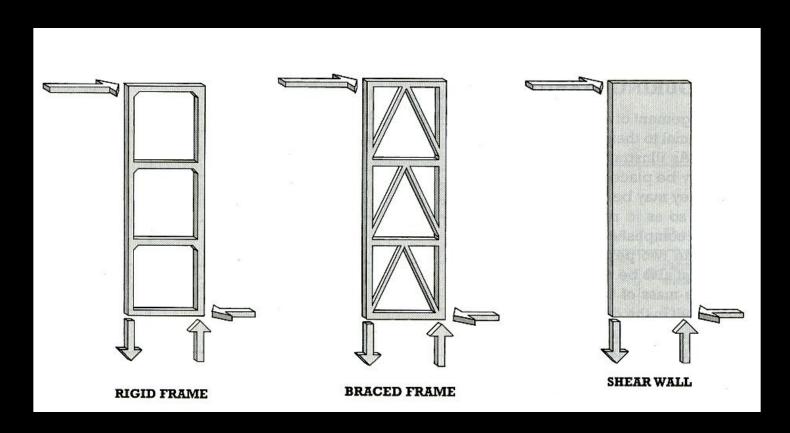


Structural Design Sequences

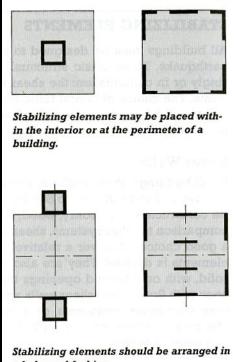
- first-order design
 - structural type and organization
 - design intent
 - contextual or programmatic
- second-order
 - structural strategies
 - material choice
 - structural systems
- third-order
 - member shaping & sizing



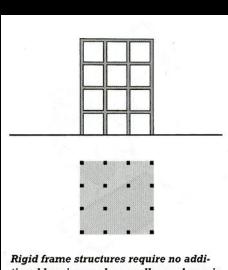
lateral stability – all directions



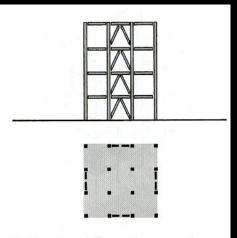
configuration



a balanced fashion.

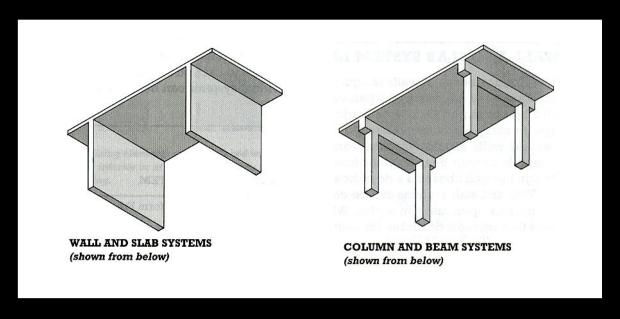


tional bracing or shear walls, as shown in this elevation and plan.



The locations of braced frames or shear walls must be considered in relation to the elevation and plan of the building.

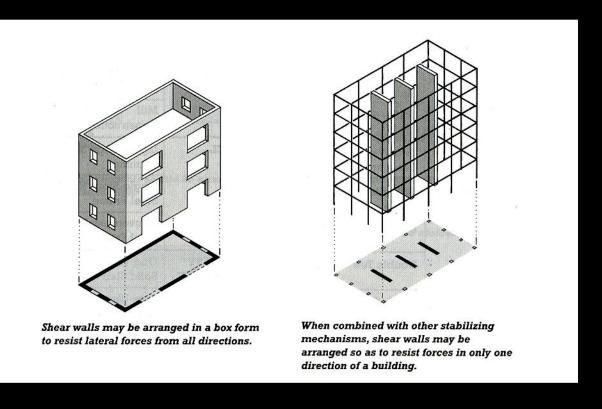
vertical load resistance



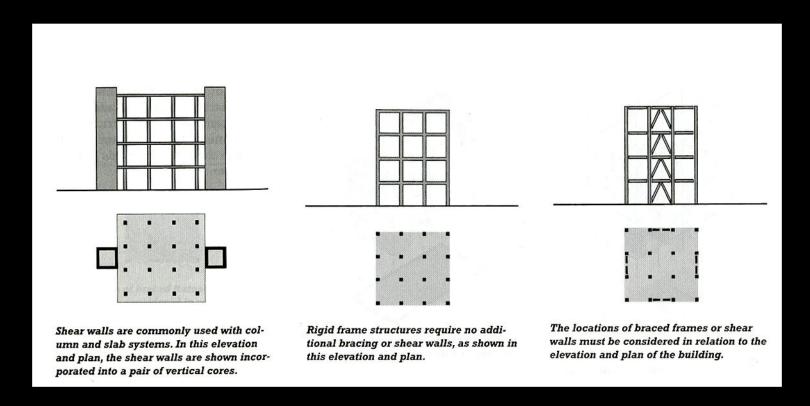
walls

columns

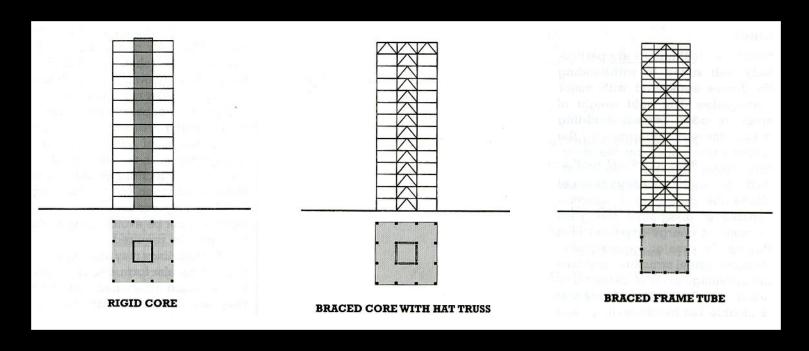
lateral load resistance



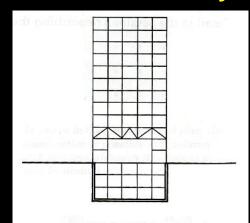
lateral load resistance



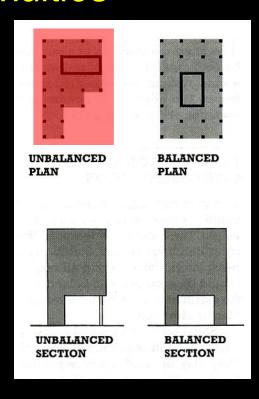
- multi-story
 - cores, tubes, braced frames

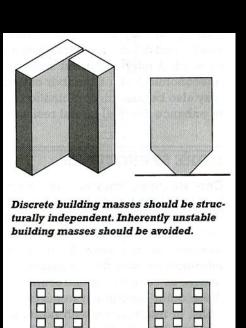


- multi-story
 - avoid discontinuities
 - vertically
 - horizontally



Transfer beams or trusses may be used to interrupt vertical loadbearing elements where necessary.





Discontinuities in the stiffness of structures at different levels should be avoided, or additional stabilizing elements may be required.

Final Exam Material

- my list:
 - equilibrium ΣF & ΣM
 - supports, trusses, cables, beams, pinned frames, rigid frames
 - materials
 - strain & stress (E), temperature, constraints
 - beams
 - distributed loads, tributary width, V&M, stresses, design, section properties (I & S), pitch, deflection

Final Exam Material

- my list (continued):
 - columns
 - stresses, design, section properties (I & r)
 - frames
 - P, V & M, P-∆, effective length with joint stiffness, connection design, tension member design
 - foundations
 - types
 - sizing & structural design
 - overturning and sliding

Final Exam Material

- my list (continued):
 - systems
 - levels
 - design considerations
 - design specifics
 - steel (ASD & LRFD)
 - concrete
 - wood
 - masonry