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Load definition and structural response

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Blast and Ballistic Loading of Structures John Hetherington, Peter Smith, 2014-04-21 This book brings together in a concise format the key elements of the loads produced from explosive sources and how they interact with structures Explosive sources include gas high explosives dust and nuclear materials It presents quantitative information and design methods in a useable form without recourse to extensive mathematical ana **Structures Under Shock and Impact XVI** S. Syngellakis, G. Schleyer, 2020-08-19 The increasing need to protect civilian infrastructure and industrial facilities against unintentional loads arising from accidental impact and explosion events as well as terrorist attacks is of major importance While advances have been made in recent years many challenges remain such as to develop more effective and efficient blast

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For each test a member that has already been damaged by blast loading within a dynamic nonlinear finite element analysis is statically loaded to failure in separate collapse analyses each with a unique combination of proportional moment thrust loading Given a specific blast location and explosive yield the locus of all force points moment and axial loads at failure defines the bounding surface for this member for a particular blast where this bounding surface is approximated by a continuous function that is a linear combination of real valued spherical harmonic functions Regarding the third part of the research an automated process is implemented to create a library of bounding surface plasticity models representing the reserve capacity for various wide flange members under different explosive scenarios. The library of bounding surfaces is coupled to a developed nonlinear explicit dynamic finite element code written in C that includes the blast beam column element The code does not explicitly model the explosion itself but rather calculates a series of parameters that define the explosion location relative to a given member and then accesses the library of bounding surfaces to find the bounding surface with parameters that most reasonably approximate the actual physical explosive scenario and member geometry Finally the macro element based code is used to predict the post blast collapse load of a structural system in a few representative test problems in order to assess accuracy of results and computational savings **Abnormal Loading on Structures** K. S. Virdi, R. Matthews, J. L. Clarke, Dr Fikry Garas, 2000-04-27 Designing for hazardous and abnormal loads has become an important requirement in the design process of most major buildings and civil engineering structures ranging from tall buildings to bridges power plants to harbour and coastal installations This state of the art volume was compiled by the Institution of Structural Engineers informal study Design of Blast-resistant Buildings in Petrochemical Facilities Society of Civil Engineers. Task Committee on Blast Resistant Design, 2010 This updated edition provides general guidelines for the structural design of blast resistant petrochemical facilities Information is provided for U S Occupational Safety and Health Administration OSHA requirements design objectives siting considerations and load determination and references cite sources of detailed information Detailed coverage is provided for types of construction dynamic material strengths allowable response criteria analysis methods and design procedures Typical details and ancillary considerations such as doors and windows are also included A how to discussion on the upgrade of existing buildings is provided for older facilities which may not meet current needs Three example calculations are included to illustrate design procedures

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