Mechanics of Materials

Lecture 8 - Axial Load, Torsion

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schedule

- 13 Sep - Project 1 Due
- 13 Sep - Axial Load
- 15 Sep - Torsion
- 17 Sep - Homework 2 Self-Grade Due
- 20 Sep - Torsion
- 22 Sep - Bending
- 24 Sep - Homework 3 Due, Project 1 Recovery Due

outline

- superposition
- statically indeterminate
- force method
- thermal stress
- torsion

superposition

superposition

- Some problems are too complicated to solve all at once
- Instead, we break them up into two simpler problems
- Each "sub-problem" must still satisfy equilibrium
- Problem must be linear and the deformation should be small enough that it does not cause moment-equilibrium issues

statically indeterminate

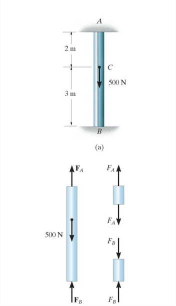
statically indeterminate

- There are many problems that are at least slightly over-constrained
- While this is common engineering practice, it creates too many variables for statics analysis
- These problems are called “statically indeterminate”

statically indeterminate

- One extra equation we can use is called “compatibility” or the “kinematic condition”
- We know that at the displacement must be equal on both sides of any arbitrary section we make in a member
- We can separate a member into two parts, then use compatibility to relate the two unknown forces

statically indeterminate



example 4.7

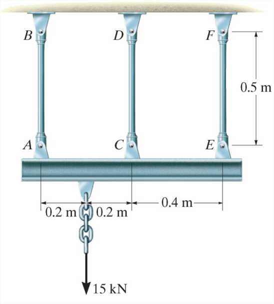


Figure 1: A 0.8 m long rigid horizontal bar is supported by hanging from 3 vertical rods. Rod

Assuming the bottom bar is rigid, find the force developed in each bar. AB and EF have cross-sectional areas of 50 mm2 while CD has a cross-sectional area of 30 mm2.

force method

force method

- One way to solve statically indeterminate problems is using the principle of superposition
- We choose one redundant support and remove it
- We then add it back as a force separately (without the other forces in the problem)

force method

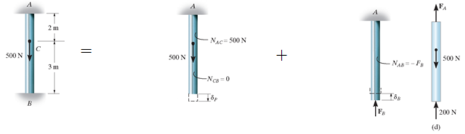


Figure 2: An illustration of the force method, we have the same statically indeterminate problem as before, a 5 m long, vertically-oriented bar is fixed at both ends, with a 500 N downward load applied 2 m from the top. We set this equivalent to a bar with the same load, but no support on the bottom end. We then add a force which will provide enough displacement to cancel out the displacement introduced by removing the load.

force method

- We connect the two problems by requiring that the displacement in both frames adds to 0 to meet the support requirements
- This is referred to as the equation of compatibility

procedure

- Choose one support as redundant, write the equation of compatibility
- Express the external load and redundant displacements in terms of load-displacement relationship
- Draw free body diagrams and use the equations of equilibrium to solve

example 4.9

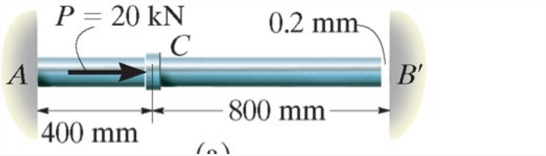


Figure 3: A 1200 mm long horizontal rod is fixed at its left end and has a fixed support 0.2 mm away from its right end. A 20 kN load is applied to the right 400 mm away from its left end.

The steel rod shown has a diameter of 10 mm. Determine the reactions at A and B'.

thermal stress

thermal stress

- A change in temperature cases a material to either expand or contract
- For most materials this is linear and can be described using the coefficient of linear expansion

$$\delta_T = \alpha \Delta T L$$

thermal stress

- When a body is free to expand, the deformation can be readily calculated using
- If it is not free to expand, however, thermal stresses develop
- We can use the force method described previously to find the thermal stresses developed

example 4.12

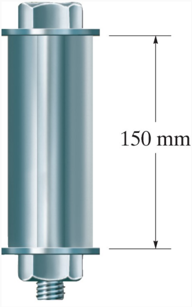


Figure 4: An aluminum tube used as a sleeve for a steel bolt. The tube is 150 mm long.

An aluminum tube with cross-section of 600 mm2 is used as a sleeve for a steel bolt with cross-sectional area of 400 mm2. When T=15 degrees Celsius there is negligible force and a snug fit, find the force in the bolt and sleeve when T=80 degrees Celsius.

group problems

problem 1

The A36 Steel bar is constrained to just fit between two fixed supports when $T_1 = 60°\text{F}$. If the temperature is raised to $T_2 = 120°\text{F}$ determine the average normal stress developed in the bar. Note: you may use $\alpha = 6.5 \times 10^{-6} \circ \text{F}^{-1}$

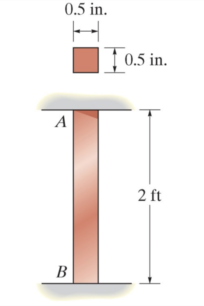


Figure 5: steel bar for thermal expansion example

problem 2

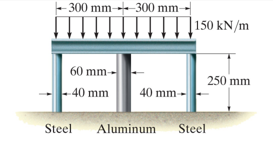


Figure 6: figure four group problem 2

The rigid beam is fixed to the top of three posts made from A992 steel and 2014 T-6 aluminum. The posts each have a length of 250 mm when no load is applied to the beam and the temperature is $T_1 = 20°C$. Determine the force supported by each post if the bar is subjected to a uniformly distributed load of 150 kN/m and the temperature is raised to $T_2 = 80°C$ Use $E_{st} = 200$ GPa, $E_{al} = 70$ GPa,

problem 3

The aluminum post shown is reinforced with a brass core. If this assembly supports an axial compressive load of $P = 9$ kip determine the average normal stress in the aluminum and the brass. Use $E_{al} = 10$ Msi and $E_{br} = 15$ Msi

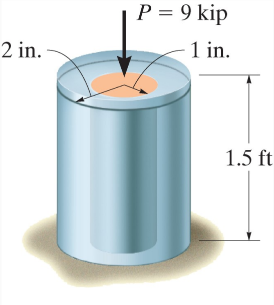


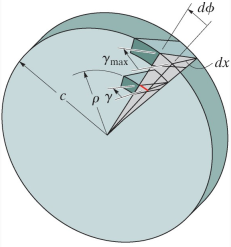
Figure 7: figure for group problem 3

torsion

torsion

- Torque is a moment that tends to twist a member about its axis
- For small deformation problems, we assume that the length and radius do not change significantly under torsion
- The primary deformation we are concerned with in torsion is the angle of twist, denoted with ϕ

shear



The shear strain at points on the cross section increases linearly with ρ, i.e., $\gamma = (\rho/c)\gamma_{max}$.

torsion formula

- For a linearly elastic material, Hooke's Law in shear will hold ($\tau = G\gamma$)
- This means that, like shear strain, shear stress will vary linearly along the radius

torsion formula

- We can find the total force on an element, dA by multiplying the shear stress by the area

$$dF = \tau dA$$

- The torque ($dT = \rho dF$) produced by this force is then

$$dT = \rho(\tau dA)$$

torsion formula

- Integrating over the whole cross-section gives

$$T = \int_A \rho(\tau dA) = \frac{\tau_{max}}{c} \int_A \rho^2 dA$$

- The integral $\int_A \rho^2 dA$ is also called the Polar Moment of Inertia, J, so we can write

$$\tau_{max} = \frac{Tc}{J}$$

polar moment of inertia

- We know that $J = \int_A \rho^2 dA$, so we can compute this for some common shapes
- For a solid circular cross-section, we have

$$J = \int_0^c \rho^2 (2\pi\rho d\rho) = \frac{\pi}{2} c^4$$

- For a circular tube we have

$$J = \int_{c_1}^{c_2} \rho^2 (2\pi\rho d\rho) = \frac{\pi}{2}(c_2^4 - c_1^4)$$

example 5.1

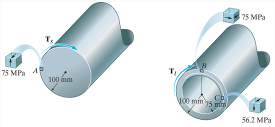


Figure 8: On left is a solid 100 mm radius tube, while on the right is a hollow tube with outer radius of 100 mm and inner radius of 75 mm. Element A is on the surface of the solid tube on the left, element B is on the outer surface of the hollow tube on the right and Element C is on the inner surface of the hollow tube

The allowable shear stress is 75 MPa. Determine the maximum torque that can be applied to each of the cross-sections shown and find the stress acting on a small element at A, B and C.