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To browse Academia.edu and the wider internet faster and more securely, please take a few seconds to upgrade your browser. You can download the paper by clicking the button above. The Concrete Masonry Manual, which was created in the late 1970s as a guide to the design and construction of concrete masonry, has been updated and is available in sections for free download as required. Our payment security system encrypts your information during transmission. We don't share your credit card details with thirdparty sellers, and we don't sell your information to others. Please try again. Please try again. The handbook maintains a similar organization to the previous version, and includes comprehensive coverage of concrete masonry units, mortar, and grout. The design and layout chapter provides an introduction to the structural behavior of masonry elements, including the types of loads acting on structures, and how the loads are carried through key components of masonry walls. Additional chapters address construction of concrete masonry, severe weather construction provisions, finishes for masonry walls, and applications of concrete masonry. The appendix includes more than 40 details of masonry sections, and a comprehensive glossary of masonry terms. This informative handbook reflects the latest applicable codes and standards including requirements in the 2006 International Building Code, the 2005 Masonry Standards Joint Committee Building Code Requirements and Specification for Masonry, and current ASTM standards. Relevant research and technical publications, including the National Concrete Masonry Association TEK series, are extensively referenced, providing both a thorough understanding of various topics and a key resource for deeper study. Then you can start reading Kindle books on your smartphone, tablet, or computer no Kindle device required. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. <http://bentleyplemtech.ru/userfiles/9480i-ct-manual.xml>

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offset by half the unit length. <http://www.smileeye.com.tw/sample/pics/9480i-manual.xml>

Although stack bond typically refers to masonry constructed so that the head joints are vertically aligned, it is defined as masonry laid such that the head joints in successive courses are horizontally offset less than one quarter the unit length ref. 2. TEK 146, Concrete Masonry Bond Patterns ref. 3, shows a variety of bond patterns and describes their characteristics. Shims or ground units are used to maintain elevations. This construction method results in faster construction, and is less dependent on the skill of the laborer than mortared construction. In addition, the surface bonding coating provides excellent rain penetration resistance. TEK 35A, Surface Bonded Concrete Masonry Construction ref. 9, contains further information on this method of construction. Mortar mixing times, placement methods, and tooling must also be consistent to achieve uniform mortar for the entire job. Mortar materials should be placed in the mixer in a similar manner from batch to batch to maintain consistent mortar properties. Typically, about half the mixing water is added first into a mixer. Approximately half the sand is then added, followed by any lime. The cement and the remainder of the sand are then added. As the mortar is mixed and begins to stiffen, the rest of the water is added. Specification for Masonry Structures ref. 7 requires that these materials be mixed for 3 to 5 minutes. If the mortar is not mixed long enough, the mortar mixture may not attain the uniformity necessary for the desired performance. A longer mixing time can increase workability, water retention, and board life. Mortar should also hold enough water so that the mortar on the board will not lose workability too quickly, and to allow the mason to spread mortar bed joints ahead of the masonry construction. The mortar must also be stiff enough to initially support the weight of the concrete masonry units. When mortar on the board does start to dry out due to evaporation, it should be retempered.

To retemper, the mortar is mixed with a small amount of additional water to improve the workability. After a significant amount of the cement has hydrated, retempering will no longer be effective. For this reason, mortar can be retempered for only 1. For example, dry, hot, and windy conditions will shorten the board life, and damp, cool, calm conditions will increase the board life of the mortar. Mortar should be discarded if it shows signs of hardening or if 2. Mortar should extend fully across bedding surfaces of hollow units for the thickness of the face shell, so that joints will be completely filled. Solid units are required to be fully bedded in mortar. For grouted masonry, mortar protrusions extending more than in. 13 mm into cells or cavities to be grouted should be removed ref. 7. The mason line gives the mason a guide to lay the block straight, plumb, at the right height, and level. The line is attached so that it gives a guide in aligning the top of the course. Before work begins, the mason should check to see that the line is level, tight, and will not pull out. This will throw the line off slightly and cause the rest of the course to be laid out of alignment. The line should be checked from time to time to be certain it has remained in position. It must also be reasonably level. The foundation should be free of ice, dirt, oil, mud, and other substances that would reduce bond. Since a chalk line can be washed away by rain, a grease crayon, line paint, nail or screwdriver can mark the surface for key points along the chalk line, and a chalk line resnapped along these key points. After the entire surface is marked for locations of walls, openings, and control joints, a final check of all measurements should be made. During this dry layout, concrete blocks will be strung along the entire width and length of the foundation, floor slab, and even across openings. This will show the mason how bond will be maintained above the opening. It is helpful to have in.

10 mm wide pieces of wood to place between block as they are laid dry, to simulate the mortar joints. These checks will show whether or not units will need to be cut. Window and door openings should be double checked with the window shop drawings prior to construction. It is essential that the corner be built as shown on the foundation or floor plan, to maintain modular dimensions. A corner pole can make this job easier. A corner pole is any type of post which can be braced into a

true vertical position and which will hold a taut mason's line without bending. Corner poles for concrete block walls should be marked every 4 or 8 in. 102 to 203 mm, depending on the course height, and the marks on both poles must be aligned such that the mason's line is level between them. Typically, a mortar joint between and in. 6.4 to 19 mm is needed to make up for irregularities of the footing surface. The initial bed joint should be a full bed joint on the foundation, footing, or slab. In some areas, it is common practice to wet set the initial course of masonry directly in the still damp concrete foundation. In this case, the mason leaves a space around the reinforcing bars so that the block will be seated in mortar but the mortar will not cover the area adjacent to the dowels. This permits the grout to bond directly to the foundation in these locations. It is essential that this first course be plumb and level. The head joints are buttered in advance and each block is lightly shoved against the block in place. This shove will help make a tighter fit of the head joint, but should not be so strong as to move the block already in place. Care should be taken to spread mortar for the full height of the head joint so voids and gaps do not occur. The second course will be laid in either a full mortar bed or with face shell bedding, as specified. It should be noted that a block has thicker webs and face shells on top than it has on the bottom.

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The thicker part of the webs should be laid facing up. This provides a hand hold for the mason and more surface area for mortar to be spread. The first course of block is thereafter laid from corner to corner, allowing for openings, with a closure block to complete the course. It is important that the mortar for the closure block be spread so all edges of the opening between blocks and all edges of the closure block are buttered before the closure block is carefully set in place. Also, the location of the closure block should be varied from course to course so as not to build a weak spot into the wall. Should some mortar get on the wall, it is best to let it dry before taking it off. Mortar which has fallen onto the ground or scaffold should never be reused. For running bond, this is done by placing the straightedge diagonally across the wall. If the spacing of head joints is correct, all the edges of the block will be touched by the straightedge. If there are, and if the mortar has not yet taken its first set, these mortar joint defects should be repaired with fresh mortar. If the mortar has set, the only way they can be repaired is to dig out the mortar joint where it needs repairing, and tuckpoint fresh mortar in its place. When finishing joints, it is important to press firmly, without digging into the joints. This compresses the surface of the joint, increasing water resistance, and also promotes bond between the mortar and the block. Unless otherwise required, joints should be tooled with a rounded jointer, producing a concave joint. Once the joints are tooled, the wall is ready for cleaning. Procedures such as skillfully cutting off excess mortar and brushing the wall clean before scaffolding is raised, help reduce the amount of cleaning required. If there is some staining on the face of the block, it can be rubbed off with a piece of broken block, or brushed off with a stiff brush.

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This is often the case for grouted masonry construction where grout smears can be common and overall cleaning may be necessary. The method of cleaning can be tested on the sample panel or in an inconspicuous location to verify that it is acceptable. An example of this is when a mason must vary head or bed joint thicknesses to fit within a frame or other preexisting construction. The ease and flexibility with which masonry construction accommodates such change is one advantage to using masonry. However, masonry should still be constructed within certain tolerances to ensure the strength and appearance of the masonry is not compromised. Tighter tolerances may be required by the project documents to ensure the final overall appearance of the masonry is acceptable. The provisions do not apply to situations where the masonry extends past floor slabs or spandrel beams. It is important to note that the specified dimensions of concrete masonry units are in. 9.5 mm less than the nominal dimensions. Thus a wall specified to be constructed of 8 in. 203 mm concrete masonry units should not be rejected because it is 7 in. 194 mm thick, less than the apparent

minimum of 7 in. 197 1 mm 8 in. 203 mm minus the in. 6.4 mm tolerance. Instead the tolerance should be applied to the 7 in. 194 mm specified dimension. Reported by the Masonry Standards Joint Committee, 1999. National Concrete Masonry Association, 1999. National Concrete Masonry Association, 1997. National Concrete Masonry Association, 1996. Craftsman Book Company, 1982. Reported by the Masonry Standards Joint Committee, 1999. American Society for Testing and Materials, 2000. National Concrete Masonry Association, 1998. Password Subscribe to Touchstone The process is ongoing, with parts and sections uploaded to the website as they become available.

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Aesthetic Variety Concrete masonry units are available in a rainbow of colors, textures, shapes, and

sizes, offering building designers the chance to create structural walls that are also beautiful. Architectural concrete masonry units offer a natural appearance that is striking in urban applications, and blends in with the natural beauty of rural areas—always complementing the building's surrounding environment. Safety and Durability When it comes to fire resistance, masonry is a true performer, offering excellent protection from fire damage. In fact, the building was repaired and restored to use. Masonry structures are also stand up to high wind forces and earthquakes. More on Safety and Durability. Sustainability. As with other concrete wall systems, masonry creates walls with high thermal mass, minimizing temperature swings and shifting heating and cooling loads to offpeak hours. The resulting buildings are more economical, with lower overall heating and cooling costs, providing a consistently comfortable atmosphere for inhabitants. Masonry also offers durability as well as sound attenuation—which all adds up to a more quiet, comfortable atmosphere for inhabitants. Masonry lends itself to many commercial applications. The material has been used to create notable public buildings like churches, courthouses, and government offices. Educational structures, from elementary schools to Ivy League university facilities, can balance contemporary engineering with traditional design, offering myriad possibilities that will stand the test of time. Developed by The American Concrete Institute ACI, in cooperation with The Masonry Society TMS and other industry organizations, both certification programs aim to improve the quality of masonry testing and recognize qualified technicians. Both exams include a written portion and a performance portion. Technicians who successfully complete either exam will receive a 5year certification from ACI for field or lab testing.

It is suggested that individuals prepare for the exams through TMS review sessions that combine classroom instruction, lab demonstrations, and lab practice time. To learn more about the new certifications, see information at The Masonry Society or the American Concrete Institute. A video presentation is available at. Industry Resources Detailed information on designing with masonry and masonry mortars is available on PCAs Masonry site. There is excellent information on the safety of masonry regarding fire resistance, high wind force resistance, and earthquakes. Read PCA Trowel Tips Mortar Color. The National Concrete Masonry Association offers excellent technical resources online, including abstracts of more than 10,000 articles in its Technical Publications Database. Many unusual titles. Maine, New England, Maritime, Childrens esp. strong. 207 443 8689 Same day processing and shipping. Full refund if not satisfied. John Ring dba Open Door Books 178 front st. All Rights Reserved. Regularly handling heavy units can present significant risks of developing musculoskeletal problems. This page tells you how to control this risk and why. You also need to be aware of the general information on manual handling. Pay particular attention to the following things It can also involve twisting, stooping or reaching upwards. Also consider job demands or time pressure. Workers are particularly at risk if they are repetitively handling blocks heavier than 20 kg. Follow the control steps below. In addition, you should also consider the issues below. Control the risk by following the information below. Use pallet trucks, trolleys etc where possible if you need to move blocks around the site. Do not carry them up ladders. Workers laying in this range should typically be able to safely lay blocks under 20kg at a rate of between 2030 blocks an hour. Reduce the weight of the block or the laying frequency if you are working outside this range.

Widen foundation trenches so that you can lay blocks within it rather than stooping below foot level. Relying on two people to handle blocks heavier than 20kg is not usually a suitable solution to the risk. Keep routes free of obstructions to prevent slips and trips. The injuries usually arise from ongoing repetition of the work and posture during the lifting. These factors can create excessive stresses and strains on the body, which can cause damage to muscles and tendons. Design Flexibility Durability Security Comfort and Savings Fire Safety Sustainability Mold Free Termite Resistant Architects Fire Safety Cement vs. Portland Lime Technical Info BIA Tech Notes NCMA Tek Notes Cost Analysis Product Specs Members Apprenticeship ATP Registration About Us Become a Member Employment VMA Photos FAQs OSHAs Silica Rule Contact Us Architects Members Contact Us

Portland Lime Technical Info. It is also used extensively in the construction of enclosure and partition walls in all types of buildings, and as infill walls to stiffen frame structures. Materials used in masonry construction are masonry units, mortar, grout, and reinforcement deformed steel reinforcing bars, deformed reinforcing wire or wire fabric, and plain bars and wires. OR, if used, must be in uppercase AND must be in uppercase. But when it is laid in a 10mm mortar then those dimensions become 400mm long x 200mm high x 190mm wide. This is just a concrete glue trowelled between individual blocks to hold them together. Steel reinforcement is also placed vertically in some of the hollow cores once a certain height of the block wall is built. Even though more grout is used, builders find filling all cores with grout it faster which ends up saving money. The most common block widths in Australian construction are 140mm 150 Series and 190mm 200 Series. Then the blocks are steam cured, wrapped and delivered to construction sites on pallets.

In cyclone areas, concrete walls are used because they have excellent impact resistance and have high bracing racking capacity. These blocks are always a bit more expensive because they are denser concrete and have to be laid neatly. Reinforced concrete walls have to be formed up and poured and are normally built by experienced concreters. Reinforced concrete walls are extremely strong, can be built as curved walls or as straight walls, can have openings of any shape and do not need to stick to standard thicknesses as Besser blocks do. However, reinforced concrete walls are normally more expensive than Besser block walls of similar dimensions. Reliance on a fibereinforced skim coat inside and out is just too hard to get right so dry stack blocks could well crack. Precast concrete walls are poured flat on the ground and then lifted into position when the concrete has cured. They are normally used on industrial and commercial buildings where the scale of the job permits multiple panels of reinforced concrete wall to be poured in stacks and then lifted into place when all of the wall pieces have cured. Double brick walls will traditionally be thicker than Besser block walls and the reinforcement between the leaves of brickwork must be installed carefully. This style of the wall will appeal to those looking for the aesthetic of brickwork but the strength of concrete. Autoclaved aerated concrete AAC is concrete is lightweight concrete by the fact it is manufactured to have lots of tiny holes in the concrete. AAC can be reinforced with steel reinforcing to improve its strength. This product makes it into fewer buildings than Besser blocks because even though it is easy to cut and carry, it just doesn't have the strength or the durability of conventional concrete blocks. They have handy insulating properties and can be cut onsite to suit the wall layout. Their disadvantage compared to Besser blocks is their durability.

They don't handle impact very well and when used as retaining walls have to be carefully waterproofed. Construction adhesives used to glue concrete Besser blocks should be a strong, durable glue that can hold blocks together however if you intend using block adhesive in a structural application like a retaining wall or the wall of a house, your structural engineers will need to specify the glue you use on the drawings. Consult your block layer to determine your preferred waterproofing system. Their use is optional is fully reinforced concrete masonry walls in residential walls. Their use is highly recommended in retaining walls longer than 10m. Correct positioning of the reinforcement is very important. Take special care that normally one face of the wall will be the featured face and the other side will normally be hidden. It's just too hard to get enough face perfect Besser blocks in a batch to create a doublesided feature wall. The solid integrity of a reinforced concrete Besser block combined with the aesthetics of an exposed face is simply breathtaking. Whether this moisture is bad or not depends on the situation. Moisture leaching into a garage is not as bad as moisture leaching into a liveable space. Maybe the efflorescence is being caused by a broken pipe behind the wall. Perhaps the drainage system behind the retaining wall has failed. They have excellent strength, durability and are easy to cyclone rate. I'm surprised they aren't used more in South East Queensland. Im looking for information. F EM GV, F EM G EN, F EM V IEW are CAD FIX is a registered trademark of TranscenData Europe Limited. Windows is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. P OST S CRIPT, Acrobat and Acrobat Reader are registered trademarksA

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