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Star design There are also four arrangements for support columns: The double arrangement places pairs of columns on both sides of the deck. The portal is similar to the double arrangement but has a third member connecting the tops of the two columns to form a door-like shape or portal. This offers additional strength, especially against traverse loads. The A-shaped design is similar in concept to the portal but achieves the same goal by angling the two columns towards each other to meet at the top, eliminating the need for the third member. The inverted Y design combines the A-shaped on the bottom with the single on top. Depending on the design, the columns may be vertical or angled or curved relative to the bridge deck. Variations[edit] Side-spar cable-stayed bridge[edit] A side-spar cable-stayed bridge uses a central tower supported only on one side. This design allows the construction of a curved bridge. Cantilever spar cable-stayed bridge[edit] Far more radical in its structure, the Puente del Alamillo uses a single cantilever spar on one side of the span, with cables on one side only to support the bridge deck. Unlike other cable-stayed types, this bridge exerts considerable overturning force upon its foundation and the spar must resist the bending caused by the cables, as the cable forces are not balanced by opposing cables. The spar of this particular bridge forms the gnomon of a large garden sundial. Multiple-span cable-stayed bridge[edit] Zhivopisny Bridge in Moscow is a multiple-span design. Cable-stayed bridges with more than three spans involve significantly more challenging designs than do 2-span or 3-span structures. In a 2-span or 3-span cable-stayed bridge, the loads from the main spans are normally anchored back near the end abutments by stays in the end spans. For more spans, this is not the case and the bridge structure is less stiff overall. This can create difficulties in both the design of the deck and the pylons. A similar situation with a suspension bridge is found at both the Great Seto Bridge and San Franciscoâ€”Oakland Bay Bridge where additional anchorage piers are required after every set of three suspension spans â€" this solution can also be adapted for cable-stayed bridges. The extradosed bridge is a cable-stayed bridge but with a more substantial bridge deck that, being stiffer and stronger, allows the cables to be omitted close to the tower and for the towers to be lower in proportion to the span. A new extradosed bridge is also being planned to cross the St. Cable-stayed cradle-system bridge[edit] A cradle system carries the strands within the stays from the bridge deck to bridge deck, as a continuous element, eliminating anchorages in the pylons. Each epoxy-coated steel strand is carried inside the cradle in a one-inch 2. Each strand acts independently, allowing for removal, inspection, and replacement of individual strands. It is also related to the suspension bridge in having arcuate main cables with suspender cables, although the self-anchored type lacks the heavy cable anchorages of the ordinary suspension bridge. Unlike either a cable-stayed bridge or a suspension bridge, the self-anchored suspension bridge must be supported by falsework during construction and so it is more expensive to construct. Notable cable-stayed bridges[edit] See also: List of longest cable-stayed bridge spans and Category: Cable-stayed bridges Twin bridges constructed in â€" that cross over roads connecting to the Autostrada A1 motorway in Reggio Emilia, Italy. Centennial Bridge , a six-lane vehicular bridge that crosses the Panama Canal with a total length of 1. The bascule bridge is the largest and heaviest in West Europe and has the largest panel of its type in the world. The bridge is an eight-lane structure that spans 10, metres 6. It was opened on 23 July and is currently the longest cable-stayed bridge in the world. Kosciuszko Bridge New York City: This connects the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens in New York City, replacing a truss bridge of the same name that could no longer handle the modern volume of traffic. The first six-lane cable-stayed span temporarily bi-directional opened to traffic in April The old bridge was demolished in summer , and a second, nearly identical span will be built in its place; when finished, each span will carry traffic in a single direction. Both new bridges include decorative lighting. The only member of World Federation of Great Towers that is primarily used as a bridge. It is the only bridge in the world that has two curved tracks supported by a single concrete mast. It is built alongside the existing, suspension, Forth Road Bridge across the Firth of Forth and upon completion in became the longest triple-tower cable-stayed bridge in the world at m. Pylons in concrete, girder in steel. However, as the latter is also supported by bearings at the pylons apart from cable stays, the Rioâ€"Antirrio bridge deck might be considered the longest cable-stayed fully suspended deck in the world. Second Severn Crossing between England and Wales is 3.

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Experts in the field provide a state-of-the-art treatment of multi-cable stay systems, segmental concrete construction, composite concrete and steel construction, parallel strand stays, and alternate designs.

Cables can hold tension but not compression A cable structure is a type of structure that utilizes tensioned cables to support or transmit the major loads of the structure. In conventional structures concrete columns are usually used to support the self-weight of the structure as well as the downward loads but there are cases where this system is undesirable. Take for instance a soccer stadium. A major column to take the dead load of the roof of the stadium cannot be place in the middle of the structure because it would land in the middle of the field. An exoskeleton could be used, but it would probably mean the structure would have to be very large to be able to support such a large heavy roof [1]. So instead cable structures can be used. In this example, compressional forces are exchanged for tensional forces and the loads from the center of the structure are displaced to the extremities. Cables can be made of practically any material, such as wool or any other natural or artificial fibers, but in most engineering applications cables will be made of steel. Cables have a few properties which are worth noting. First, while it is possible to pull on something with a cable or to have a cable take a tensional load, cables cannot push on something or take compressional loads. In the case of cables this means that if a tensional load is applied at one end of the cable that same force will be experienced throughout the length of the cable, all the way to the opposite end. Tension of Cable One benefit of cable structures is that the tension forces in the cables can be used as points of references in the analysis of stuctures. For example, Figure 2. This weight pushes the cable down. The cable is now in tension and forms an angle with the horizontal. Given this weight and the angles that the cable forms with the horizontal, the tension in the cables can be calculated with simple vector addition. If this cable was in compression, it would take more than the weight to determine anything within the structure. Guy Wire Example Stability is another benefit of tensile structures. The tension in the cables cause the resulting structure to be stable. This is commonly demonstrated in tents. As tents, or any structure of that nature, are held by guy wires, which are connected to a grounded point located at the centre of the structure, loads are free to act anywhere on the structure. This is because the guy wires are initially in tension. One can also say the guy wires are in pre-tension because of the fact that the guy wires are in stationary position until a load is being applied to it. In the previous example the roof load of a soccer stadium which was located at the center of the structure was displaced to the extremities of the structure. In contrast the loads from a structure can be displaced from its extremities to a central pillar. Such is the case for cable stayed bridges [5] and suspension bridges [6] which will be discussed in greater detail later. It is important to note that mixtures or hybrids of structures can be used as well. Take for example a suspension bridge that instead of using two main cable lines to take the loads from the individual vertical lines supporting the roadway, an arched bridge could be built with cables hanging from the arched structure and holding the loads from the roadway instead. Please refer to Arch Structures for more information on arched structures. These soft materials act like a sheet or blanket being pulled out at each corner, tension in the material opens it up and gives it structure. History From ancient Roman canopies and rope bridges, to modern day tents and suspension bridges cable structures, also known as tensile structures, are applications of "tension-only" members. The technology behind cable structures has advanced since the time of Vladimir Shokhov, allowing for bigger and more ambitious projects to be undertaken. An organization by the name of Geiger engineers have built numerous tensile structures and roofs over the past 30 years, from the Canada Harbour Place Roof Replacement to the more recent B. Place Stadium Revitalization which added a new retractable roof. As well fabrics are now being added to these types of structures giving rise to numerous benefits such as making them more cost efficient, making them more environmentally friendly, increasing their life span, making them easier to install and many more. Simplified illustration of a Cable Stayed Bridge In our day-to-day life we come across a variety of different bridges. Some of them have cables as a vital part of their structure. One of the examples of such type of bridges are Cable-Stayed Bridges. These bridges are very common when it comes to pedestrian bridges, highway bridges and bridges for pipelines [13]. Few of the main reasons for the development of these types of bridges was their low cost of construction, the speed of erection and the fact that they had the potential to cover a relatively longer spans [14]. Deflection of Cable Stayed Bridge W. Scalzi define a modern day cable stayed-bridge as " A bridge which consists of a superstructure of steel or reinforced concrete members that is supported at one or more points by cables extending from one or more towers. The cables transfer their tensile load to the towers as shown in the Figure [4. This load is then transferred to the main column on which the tower is constructed. The most common type of materials used for the superstructure of these kind of bridges are either concrete or steel. And each of them have their advantages and disadvantages. Suspension Bridges Figure 4. Simplified illustration of a Suspension bridge Suspension bridges are one of the most beautiful civil engineering structures in the world. It is a beautiful combination of ropes, steel and concrete. The earliest known occurrence of a suspension bridge was a bridge built across the Indus River near the Swat in A. The origins of the suspension bridges can be traced back to the warm countries of South-East Asia due to their availability of creepers, vines and other trailing plants [16]. In a suspension bridge there is a suspender cable which runs the entire length of the bridge and is supported by two or more towers. From this suspender cable, vertical or radiating rods or suspension cables are suspended which hold up the deck of the bridge. As illustrated in the Figure [4. The Brooklyn Bridge is considered one of the biggest successes in the civil engineering field. Its successful construction gave rise to a lot of excitement amongst the engineers all over the world and the American engineers came to be recognized as the experts in the construction of suspension bridges [18]. The design theory which was developed by Moiseiff and Steinman was used in the construction of all the suspension bridges. Example Question As was previously mentioned cables can only take load in tension, this must be taken into account when analyzing cable structures. For example, it can be seen by inspection that the simple cable structure depicted in figure 5. The solution can be simplified by implementing the need for cables A and B to be in tension for them to supply a reaction. A simple cable structure First examine the collapse mechanism of the structure if the two cables were to be removed. As can be seen in figure 5. To counteract this rotation cable B would have to supply a force upward, translating to tension in the cable, and cable A would have to supply a downward force, translating to compression in the cable. Since cables are unable to take load in compression the reaction force of the cable A will be zero. The collapse mechanism of the structure with its cable supports removed Now that the system has been simplified to three unknowns it only remains to use the equations of static equilibrium to solve for them, the free body diagram of the system can be seen in figure 3. To solve for the remaining two reactions start by taking the moment about the pin C.

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Engineers in the United States are planning and designing cable-stayed structures for pedestrian overpasses, highway bridges, and bridges for pipe lines, despite the paucity of design and construction data in the American technical literature.

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ABSTRACT: Optimum design of cable stayed bridges depends on number of parameters. Design of Cable stayed bridge satisfying all practical constraints is challenging to the designers. Considering the huge number of design variables and practical constraints, Genetic Algorithms (GA) is most suitable.