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The extent of the investment in concrete structures has emphasized the need to maintain these structures. This guide describes various types of damage, which may be discovered, and the equipment used to carry out inspections. It includes suggested inspection intervals, related to the severity of loadings and environmental conditions. Discusses applications of failures and evaluation techniques to a variety of industries. * Presents a unified approach using two key elements of structural design. This book clearly defines industry standards for maintenance of raised floor environments. In addition, it identifies Structural and Environmental Problems that can occur with raised floors. Structural appraisal is important to professionals concerned with the repair, maintenance or refurbishment of traditional buildings. It involves recognizing and establishing the cause of any structural damage and, if the damage is still active predicting its course. Such knowledge forms the basis for appropriate and efficient action. This book offers a comprehensive guide to the

common causes of structural damage. It examines the techniques for collecting evidence including desk study, visual inspection, distortion survey, testing and ground investigation as well as offering advice on managing liability. Each appraisal is unique. A wide range of investigative techniques are described covering most of the circumstances that are likely to occur in practice. The second edition has been substantially re-written and includes more than 150 diagrams illustrating the main principles. There is additional material on; structural behaviour; initial appraisal; building types; use of iron in buildings; and the problems that occur with buildings built on clay. From the finest pieces to more everyday items, antique furniture will at some time need attention to treat minor scratches, dents or water marks or more complicated structural damage. This lavishly illustrated and informative book, written by and photographed in one of the world's leading workshops, shows how this is achieved using traditional materials, tools and techniques. Easy-to-follow steps are illustrated along with invaluable tips that have been passed down through generations of restorers, giving the reader the confidence to begin restoring their own pieces. With information on the history and construction of furniture, this uniquely practical manual will enable any budding restorer to learn the skills required, and to enjoy the immense satisfaction that comes from seeing an old or damaged piece of antique furniture restored once again to its original glory. Concise and readable practitioner focused guide to diagnosing the causes of cracks and movement in buildings The expanded and updated Second Edition of Practical Guide to Diagnosing Structural Movement in Buildings shows how movement can manifest as cracking in the building fabric and provides a rigorous, structured approach to understanding the evidence to ensure the surveyor can confidently diagnose the cause and impact of any structural movement they encounter. The book is written in four parts, with part one describing the key principles of movement and cracking. Parts two and three describe the main features of common forms of movement and the associated crack patterns, with part two covering causes other than ground or foundation movement and part three covering movement caused by ground or foundations. Part four briefly describes the techniques used to arrest further movement or repair damage caused by movement. Topics covered in Practical Guide to Diagnosing Structural Movement in Buildings include: First principles, including crack patterns and cracks, rotational movement, weak routes, load distribution, and movement and orientation Expansion cracking, cavity wall tie corrosion, roof spread, springing from deflected beams, and overloaded floors and beams Clay heave, uneven loading, eccentric loading on foundations, drains and drain trenches, differential foundation movement, and load concentrations on foundations Repair methods, including stitching in brickwork, reinforcing brick mortar joints, tie bars, restraint straps, underpinning, grouting, and root barriers Primarily intended for the relatively inexperienced surveyor or engineer, as well as undergraduate students, Practical Guide to Diagnosing Structural Movement in Buildings focuses on identification and diagnosis, helping to correctly diagnose problems while also demonstrating a methodical approach to show and record how the diagnosis was reached, which is critical in client satisfaction. Explains the sources of nonstructural earthquake damage in simple terms, and provides information on effective methods of reducing the potential risks. Intended for a lay audience: building owners, facilities managers, maintenance personnel, store or office managers, corporate/agency department heads, business proprietors, homeowners. Covers: building utility systems (batteries, piping, chillers); architectural elements (stairways, windows, exterior signs); and furniture and contents (library stacks, artwork, stoves, cabinets, etc.). Drawings and photos. Glossary and bibliography. Expert coverage of ASCE 7-16–compliant, wind-resistant engineering methods for safer, sounder low-rise and standard

multi-story buildings Using the hands-on information contained in this comprehensive engineering guide you will be able to design and construct safer buildings that will better withstand extreme wind forces. Written by a recognized structural design expert, the book explains the general concepts and principles involved in the design of buildings and structures for wind forces. Structural systems used to resist wind forces are outlined and explained, in the context of both low-rise and high-rise buildings. Building Design for Wind Forces provides easy-to-follow summaries of complex ASCE 7-16 wind load provisions and shows how to apply the corresponding design procedures using practical examples. A detailed discussion of typical structural damage caused by extreme wind events such as hurricanes and tornadoes is presented along with design recommendations. Current wind engineering activities and recent research developments are discussed, and a general overview of wind tunnel procedures and an introduction to the concept of database-assisted design (DAD) is provided. Building Design for Wind Forces covers:•Wind forces and wind effects on buildings and structures•Wind load provisions of the ASCE 7-16 standard•Damage to structures caused by extreme wind events•Wind engineering activities and research trends•Structural systems for lateral loads•Tall buildings•Wind design procedures and wind load parameters•Wind loads on the Main Wind Force Resisting System (MWFRS)•Wind loads on Components and Cladding (C&C)•Wind loads on building appurtenances and other structures•Wind tunnels and the wind tunnel procedure•Database-assisted design (DAD) This book comprises the select proceedings from the 2nd International Conference on Structural Damage Modelling and Assessment (SDMA 2021) held in the city of Ghent, Belgium, on 4–5 August 2021. It discusses the recent advances in fields related to damage modelling, damage detection and assessment, non-destructive testing and evaluation, structure integrity and structural health monitoring. The conference covers all research topics and applications relevant to structural damage modelling and assessment using theoretical, numerical and experimental techniques. This book is useful to scientists and engineers in academia and industry who are interested in the field of structural damage and integrity for disaster risk reduction. The idea of preparing a technical document for the repairs and interventions upon concrete structures goes back to the former fib COM 5: Structural Service Life Aspects, being the goal of the then TG 5.9. After a long period of reduced activity, and taking into account the reorganization of fib commissions that meanwhile took place, on June 2017 a different approach was proposed to push forward the task of TG 8.1 (formerly TG 5.9). The (new) goal of TG 8.1 was to deliver a ‘how-to-do’ guide, gathering together protection, repair, and strengthening techniques for concrete structures. Chapters are intended to provide both guidelines and case-studies, serving as support to the application of fib MC 2020 pre-normative specifications. Each chapter was written by an editorial team comprising desirably at least a researcher, a designer and a contractor. Templates have been prepared in order to harmonize the contents and the presentation of the different methods. Following the writing process, chapters were reviewed by experts and, after amendments by the authors, they underwent a second review process by COM 8 and TG 3.4 members, as well as by different practitioners. For each protection, repair and strengthening method addressed in this guide, readers have a description of when to adopt it, which materials and systems are required, which techniques are available, and what kind of equipment is needed. It then presents a summary of stakeholders’ roles and qualifications, design guidelines referring to most relevant codes and references, the intervention procedure, quality control measures and monitoring and maintenance activities. Due to the extent of the guide, it was decided to publish it as bulletin 102, addressing protection and repair methods, and bulletin 103, addressing strengthening

methods. We would like to thank the authors, reviewers and members of COM 8 and TG 3.4 for their work in developing this fib Bulletin, which we hope will be useful for professionals working in the field of existing concrete structures, especially those concerned with life-cycle management and conservation activities. As noted above, this Bulletin is also intended to act as a background and supporting document to the next edition of the fib Model Code for Concrete Structures, which is currently under development under the auspices of TG10.1 with the working title of 'fib Model Code 2020'. Since the 1980's, several buildings throughout the world have been subject to gas explosions, impact by cars or airplanes, or car bomb attacks. In many cases the effect of the impact or explosion has been the failure of a critical structural member at the perimeter of the building. After the failure, the load supported by that member could not be redistributed and part or all of the structure has collapsed in a progressive manner. The phenomenon that occurs when local failure is not confined to the area of initial distress, and spreads horizontally and/or vertically through the structure, is termed progressive collapse. Progressive collapse is a relatively rare event, as it requires both an accidental action to cause local damage and a structure that lacks adequate continuity, ductility, and redundancy to prevent the spread of damage. It is technically very difficult and economically prohibitive to design buildings for absolute safety. However it is possible to construct precast concrete buildings that afford an acceptable degree of safety with regard to accidental actions. A structure is normally designed to respond properly, without damage, under normal load conditions, but local and/or global damages cannot be avoided under the effect of an unexpected, but moderate degree of accidental overload. Properly designed and constructed structures usually possess reasonable probability not to collapse catastrophically under such loads, depending on different factors, for example: the type of loading; the degree and the location of accidental loading in regard to the structure and its structural members; the type of structural system, the construction technology, and the spans between structural vertical members, etc. No structure can be expected to be totally resistant to actions arising from an unexpected and extreme cause, but it should not be damaged to an extent that is disproportionate to the original cause. The aim of fib Bulletin 63 is to summarize the present knowledge on the subject and to provide guidance for the design of precast structures against progressive collapse. This is addressed in terms of (a) the classification of the actions, (b) their effect on the structural types, (c) the strategies to cope with such actions, (d) the design methods and (e) some typical detailing, all supplemented with illustrations from around the world, and some model calculations. The vast extent of the investment in concrete structures in modern times has emphasized the need to maintain these structures in a systematic manner, so that they retain their structural integrity and full usefulness. Such maintenance must be preceded by regular and thorough inspection. This Guide to Good Practice describes the many types of damage - slight or more serious - which may be discovered and the equipment used to carry out inspections. Suggested inspection intervals, related to the severity of loadings and environmental conditions, are given. This book describes procedures and methods for obtaining a diagnosis of concrete damage caused by Alkali-Aggregate Reaction (AAR). Covers field inspection, sampling, petrographic examination of core samples and supplementary tests and analyses on cores. Explains the sources of nonstructural earthquake damage in simple terms, and provides information on effective methods of reducing the potential risks. Intended for a lay audience: building owners, facilities managers, maintenance personnel, store or office managers, corporate/agency department heads, business proprietors, homeowners. Covers: building utility systems (batteries, piping, chillers); architectural elements (stairways, windows, exterior signs); and furniture and contents (library stacks, artwork, stoves, cabinets, etc.). Drawings and photos. Glossary

and bibliography. Contents: (1) Assessing the Damage to a Home: Basic Safety Inspection; Basic Health Inspection; Selecting Qualified Contractors; (2) Creating a Work Plan: Before Work Begins; Site Set-up; Personal Protective Equipment (PPE); (3) Performing the Cleanup: Work Sequence; Clean Out; Gutting and Tear-Out Procedures; (4) Rebuilding: Surface Cleaning and Treatment; Rebuilding; Restoring Possessions; Quality Control; Appendix 1: Supplies and Materials; Appendix 2: Laws and Regulations. Illustrations. This book describes procedures and methodologies used predominantly to obtain a diagnosis of damaged concrete possibly caused by Alkali-Aggregate Reaction (AAR). It has two primary objectives, namely firstly to identify the presence of AAR reaction, and whether or not the reaction is the primary or contributory cause of damage in the concrete; and secondly, to establish its intensity (severity) in various members of a structure. It includes aspects such as field inspection of the structure, sampling, petrographic examination of core samples, and supplementary tests and analyses on cores, such as mechanical tests and chemical analysis. Evaluation of test data for prognosis, consequences and appraisal will be more fully set out in AAR-6.2. Professionals concerned with the built environment are all too often confronted with cases where building materials have failed prematurely. The information required for the understanding of the causes of such failures, or for the appropriate remedial action is available in a number of texts, however it is generally buried under a mass of other information. An extensive and comprehensive survey of one- and three-dimensional damage models for elastic and inelastic solids. The book not only provides a rich current source of knowledge, but also describes examples of practical applications, numerical procedures, and computer codes. The style throughout is systematic, clear, and concise, and supported by illustrative diagrams. The state of the art is given by some 200 references. Since AAR was first identified in 1940, it has been a subject dominated by studies of the mineralogy of AAR-susceptible aggregates, the chemistry of the AAR and related reactions and laboratory tests used to diagnose AAR and predict potential future swelling. Civil and structural engineers have found the literature bewildering and difficult to appl Modelling and Estimation of Damage in Structures is a comprehensiveguide to solving the type of modelling and estimation problems associated with the physics of structural damage. Provides a model-based approach to damage identification Presents an in-depth treatment of probability theory and random processes Covers both theory and algorithms for implementing maximum likelihood and Bayesian estimation approaches Includes experimental examples of all detection and identification approaches Provides a clear means by which acquired data can be used to make decisions regarding maintenance and usage of a structure Prepared by the Research Council on Performance of Structures of ASCE. This report contains guidelines for conducting an investigation into the causes of a structural failure or collapse.Ø Topics include: members of the investigative team and their responsibilities, recommended procedure for site visits, accumulation and recording of data, reporting procedures, and checklists of preparation and materials needed for each step. Common structural types are described, together with the most common causes of distress and failure for each material and construction method. Causes of failure are discussed according to type of project, type of structure, or type of material, connection or foundation. Prepared by the Subcommittee on Evaluation, Maintenance, and Upgrading of Timber Structures of the Committee on Wood of the Structural Division of ASCE. This report presents information on technical aspects of inspection, evaluation, reinforcement, repair, and rehabilitation of timber structures. Any structure, regardless of the material from which it is made, may be subject to a review of its ability to perform a specific function or functions. This report reviews factors that influence the serviceability of wood structures, including

loadings, duration of loads, temperature, moisture and weathering. Effects of chemicals and fire, as well as insects, fungi, and other organisms that attack wood are also covered. Designing to avoid problems caused by these factors is discussed. Inspection techniques and equipment are described, along with guidelines on where to look and what to look for. A section of evaluation of wood structures includes criteria such as structural analysis, determination of loads, and estimating load carrying capacity. This open access book presents established methods of structural health monitoring (SHM) and discusses their technological merit in the current aerospace environment. While the aerospace industry aims for weight reduction to improve fuel efficiency, reduce environmental impact, and to decrease maintenance time and operating costs, aircraft structures are often designed and built heavier than required in order to accommodate unpredictable failure. A way to overcome this approach is the use of SHM systems to detect the presence of defects. This book covers all major contemporary aerospace-relevant SHM methods, from the basics of each method to the various defect types that SHM is required to detect to discussion of signal processing developments alongside considerations of aerospace safety requirements. It will be of interest to professionals in industry and academic researchers alike, as well as engineering students. This article/publication is based upon work from COST Action CA18203 (ODIN - http://odin-cost.com/), supported by COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology). COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology) is a funding agency for research and innovation networks. Our Actions help connect research initiatives across Europe and enable scientists to grow their ideas by sharing them with their peers. This boosts their research, career and innovation. Construction projects are undertaken to meet a variety of business, service and aspirational objectives and needs. The success of a building or an element of infrastructure depends on how well it meets the owner's needs and interests or those of the users. Recent changes in owner attitudes to construction are reflected in an increasing interest in through-life costs, i.e. not only the capital costs of construction but also the operational costs associated with a structure's functional performance for a defined life span. The owner can greatly improve the likelihood of achieving the value they seek from the facility by being intimately and effectively involved in the definition of performance requirements at the start of the construction procurement process. The objective of fib Bulletin 44 is to provide guidance to owners of concrete structures on: the management of their concrete structures (buildings and infrastructure) as part of their business goals or the service objectives of their organization; best practice in the management of concrete structures; their responsibilities with respect to the management of their concrete structures; the wider context and issues of service life design; information and direction needed by the supporting professional team of architects, engineers, specifiers, contractors and others. This Guide also provides background information on topics such as deterioration processes and technical procedures used for the management of concrete structures, including reference to international standards for the protection and repair of concrete structures. These activities are illustrated by application examples/case histories and by a section addressing frequently asked questions. A brief review is made of some potential future developments. This guide explains why properties founded on clay soils suffer from cracking and provides practical, step-by-step advice and guidance to the home owner on what action, if any, should be taken when confronted by subsidence. It answers key questions, such as how to reduce the risk of damage or prevent existing damage from worsening.