Development of Production in the Building Materials Industry of Menejment

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ABSTRACT

This article covers the development of building materials and more important mechanical and comprehensive information from various building materials physical properties, the influence of various factors on these properties, the causes of defects, methods of their prevention and treatment; material testing. An attempt was also made to submit to the reader about the general use and application of various materials.

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In today's technologically advanced world, building materials play a significant role. No area of engineering is conceivable without their utilization, despite the fact that building activities represent their most significant use. Additionally, the building materials sector plays a significant role in the economy of our country since the product it produces determines the quantity and caliber of construction activity. The selection of materials for a specific scheme is influenced by a few broad considerations. The climatic context is maybe the most crucial of them.

Obviously, climate differences have led to the development of various building materials and construction methods in various places of the world. The cost of the materials is another important consideration. The quick development of construction techniques, the growing use of , many different requirements are imposed on building materials, requiring a very wide range of their attributes, due to the significant diversity in how structures and installations are used and the numerous production processes: resistance to both hot and low temperatures, resistance to freshwater, saltwater, acids, and alkalis, among other things. furthermore, interior design materials Garden and park decorations, among other things, should be, by their very nature purpose, attractive to the sight, powerful, and resilient. certain characteristics of construction materials serve as a foundation for classifying them into distinct groupings. An illustration of mineral binding Materials are separated into hydraulic-setting and air-setting categories. The main characteristics of The uses of construction materials are predetermined.

It is impossible to overstate the significance of standardisation. Materials and produced goods must meet a certain standard in terms of quality. The value of standardisation goes beyond just one aspect, too, as each new standard imposes stricter criteria on goods than its predecessor, forcing the relevant industry to stay up with evolving production methods and standards.

As a result, the building materials business experiences growth in both quantity and quality, resulting in the production of new, more effective goods as well as a rise in the output of traditional materials.

Comparing the performance of similar types of materials under particular service conditions is crucial for creating products with higher economic efficiency. By raising the quality of construction supplies and finished goods, operating costs for installations can be kept to a minimum.

Thus, in order for the buildings and installations to have the best possible engineering, economic performance, and efficiency, building industry economists must have a solid working knowledge of the building materials, their optimal applications based on their primary properties, and their manufacturing techniques. After gaining the necessary information, a construction-focused economist actively contributes to the growth of the building industry and the production of building materials.

Density is greater than bulk density for the majority of materials, however both characteristics are almost equal for liquids, glass, and dense stone materials. Bulk density has a significant impact on qualities like strength and heat conductivity. Specific weight can be used in civil engineering to determine the weight of a structure designed to carry certain loads while remaining intact and remaining within limits regarding deformation. It is also used in fluid dynamics as a property of the fluid (e.g., the specific weight of water on Earth is 9.80 kN/m3 at 4°C).

The terms specific gravity, and less often specific weight, are also used for relative density.

Building materials' characteristics are significantly impacted by saturation. The coefficient of softening, which indicates how well a material resists water, is the ratio of the compressive strength of a material when it is saturated with water to that in its dry form. It is for porous materials like clay that rapidly absorb, whereas it is one for materials like glass and metals. Materials that are permanently exposed to moisture action should not be suggested if their coefficient of softening is less than 0.8.

The ability of a material to withstand alternating wet and dry environments over an extended period of time without significant deformation and loss is called .

A water-saturated material's capacity to withstand repeated freezing and thawing with only a slight loss in mechanical strength is indicated by the symbol .Water Absorption denotes the ability of the material to absorb and retain water. It is expressed as percentage in weight or of the volume of dry material:

where M1 = mass of saturated material (g)
M = mass of dry material (g)
V = volume of material including the pores (mm3)

When frozen, the water held in the pores can expand by up to 9% in volume. therefore the walls of the pores go under a lot of stress and can even break. The ability of a material to conduct heat is measured in percent. It is affected by the natural world. materials, their composition, porosity, pore types, and the average temperature at which heat exchanges occur has happened. Because the air inside materials with wide pores conducts heat well, heat transport is enhanced by the pores. Dryer materials don't conduct heat as well as moist ones do ones. Materials used in the walls of heated buildings raise serious concerns about this feature is a material's capacity to absorb heat, as defined by its specific heat.

When calculating the thermal stability of walls in heated structures, thermal capacity is a factor and heating of a material, such as while laying concrete in the winter. The capacity of a substance to withstand the effects of high temperature without any damage noticeable distortion and significant loss of strength. Materials that resist fire are those which when exposed to fire or high temperatures for long periods of time scorch, smoulder, and ignite with difficulty long time but only continue to burn or smoulder when there is flame present, such as wood chemically treated to make it fire resistant. Non-combustible materials don't burn or smoke. Char under the influence of heat Some of the materials, including those that don't break or deform, indicates a material's capacity to sustain repeated high-pressure without melting or deforming at that temperature. Refractory materials are those that can withstand sustained temperatures of

1580°C or higher. Low-melting materials cannot sustain temperatures above 1350°C, but high-melting materials can. Objects can tolerate temperatures lower than 1350 °C.

It is a material's resistance to the effects of acids, alkalis, sea water, and gases. Even weak acids can degrade natural stone materials like limestone, marble, and dolomite; wood has poor resilience to acids and alkalis; and alkali liquors can cause bitumen to dissolve is a material's capacity to withstand the effects of several environmental and other variables combined. Strength, compressive, tensile, bending, impact, hardness, plasticity, elasticity, and abrasion resistance are the key mechanical qualities for construction materials is a material's capacity to withstand breaking under the influence of loads that create stresses, the most frequent of which are compression, tension, bending, and impact. The fact that materials like stones and concrete have strong compressive strength but low (1/5 to 1/50) tensile, bending, and impact strengths will serve as a reminder of the significance of researching the different strengths.

Testing standard cylinders, prisms, and cubes yields the compressive strength, which is smaller for homogenous materials and bigger for less homogeneous ones. On the other hand, prisms with heights smaller than their sides have stronger strength than cubes. Prisms and cylinders have lower resistance than cubes of the same cross-sectional area. This is because when a specimen is squeezed, the compression testing machine's plates tightly press against the bases of the specimen, and the resulting friction forces prevent the specimen from moving. The adhesive force between the material's particle's is the only force that can resist this expansion. The area away from the press plates is therefore necessary fails quickly. Round bars or strips and those used for binding are the test specimens for metals for tensile strength.

Materials are arranged in an eight-shaped pattern. On small beams (bars) that are supported at both ends, testing for bending strength are conducted exposed to a single or two concentrated loads that are progressively increased until failure occurs place percent is a material's resistance to being pierced by a harder body. There is a Mohs scale to determine a material's hardness. A list of ten minerals, listed in ascending order, is provided hardness .Metals' brittleness is a material's capacity to regain its original shape and proportions when a load has been removed deleted. The deformation is proportional to the stress within the elasticity of solid things. Modulus of elasticity is the proportion of unit stress to unit deformation.When the load is lifted, keep this shape. Steel, for instance, is one type of polymeric material both heated bitumen and copper.

Under stress, construction materials frequently exhibit the following traits: ductility, brittleness, stiffness, flexibility, toughness, malleability, and hardness. Copper is an example of a ductile material that may be drawn out without necking down wrought iron, too. Materials that break easily have minimal or no plasticity. They falter abruptly without warning. Cast iron, stone, brick, and concrete are materials that are somewhat fragile and have a good deal of plasticity. Materials that are stiff have a high modulus of elasticity, enabling little deformation for the applied load. Conversely, flexible materials have a low modulus .

Flexibility and significant bend without breaking. Strong materials can endure significant shocks. Strongness and flexibility are prerequisites for toughness. Sheets made of malleable materials can be pounded without rupturing. It relies on the material's ductility and softness. The most bendable material is copper. Cast iron and chrome steel, two hard materials, resist scratching and denting. Hard materials also include abrasion-resistant substances like manganese.

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