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Available6MalayalamNot Available7MarathiNot Available8TamilNot Affordable Plane Stress and Plane Strain Assumptions are the basic concepts in structural engineering, although many people do not have a clear and accurate concept of them. First of all, there are two assumptions: in short, 3-D is accurate but too expensive, saving time and cost-effective, so these two plane assumptions are simplified from 3-D to 2-D. Again, with simplified, you can also have a certain degree of accuracy, which also represents the terms of two plane assumptions. Two plane assumptions: plane stress assumes that 3-D has a particularly subtle dimension (we can think of it as the direction of thickness) and that the force is left and right in the plane (two directions perpendicular to the direction of thickness), and that the thickness of the stress direction is 0 (). Specific examples of sheet, high-rise buildings in the wall of the snor, we are in the final cell, in order to reduce the amount of calculations, many times you can use flat units of stress to simulate the plate subject to stress in the plane. The tension of the plane assumes that the 3-D has a particularly long direction, and the direction of force is perpendicular to the direction of length, so the direction of the length is longer than we can ignore the tension in this direction (). For example, gravitational dams, retaining walls. Plane stress vs. plane strain edited for 2019-02-04 The overall state of stress and voltage is three-dimensional, but there are life specific geometric configurations that can be handled. Otherwise. A two-dimensional, or biaxial, stressful state is also called plane stress. The plane stresses that one main stress will be zero. This condition is common in some applications. For example, a thin plate or shell may also have a state of flat stress away from its borders or attachment points. These cases can be viewed with a simpler approach to equations 12.7. There are major strains associated with major stresses. If one of the main strains (say? 3) is zero, and if the remaining strains are sizes along its main axis, n 3, it is called a voltage plane. This is a condition of events, in particular geometry. For example, if a long, hard, prismatic bar is loaded in a cross-sectional direction, the regions inside the bar, which are from any restrictions, will see a substantially zero load in thethe. direction along the bar axis and be in the plane of warp. (However, stress is not zero in the direction of zero voltage.) A long, closed dam can be considered. Considered. the deformation state in the regions is well removed from its ends or base, at which it is attached to the surrounding structures. 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