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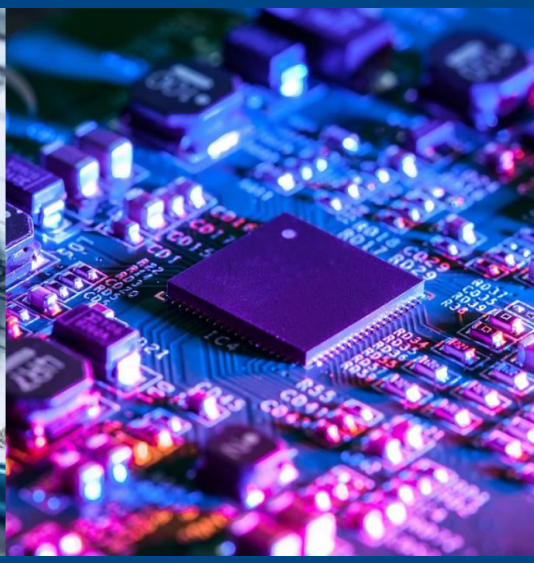

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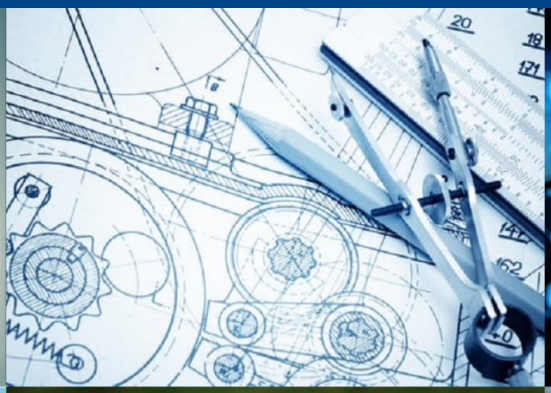

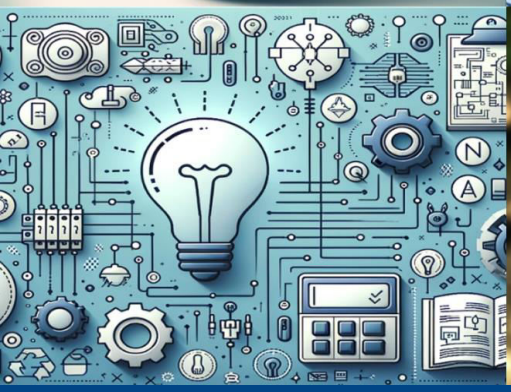

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Earthquake Resistant Building

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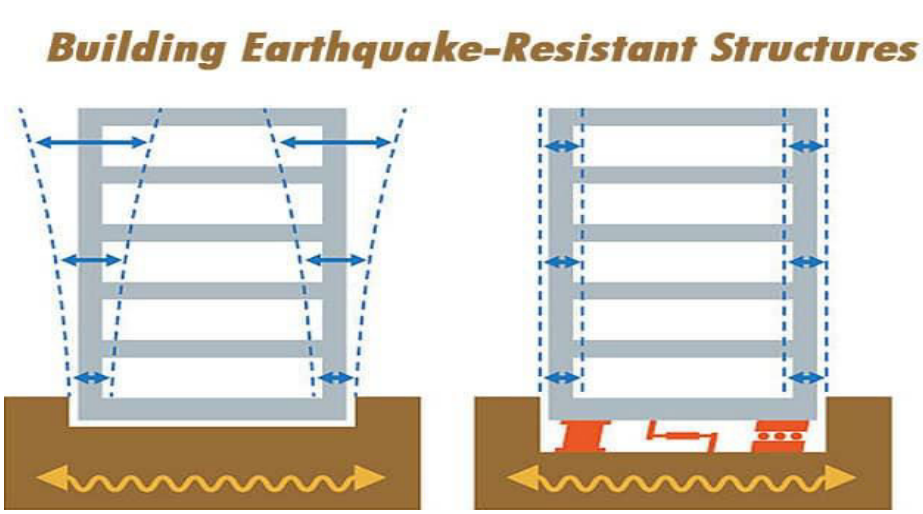
ABSTRACT: Earthquake-resistant buildings are designed to withstand the dynamic forces generated by seismic activities, protecting both occupants and the structure itself. With increasing urbanization and the growing risk of earthquakes in seismic zones, the importance of designing buildings that can endure such natural forces has become paramount. These structures are typically equipped with advanced engineering techniques, such as flexible materials, dampers, shock absorbers, and reinforced frameworks, to minimize damage and ensure safety. Modern earthquake-resistant designs consider factors like building shape, foundation stability, and the materials used to absorb and dissipate seismic energy. The development of such buildings not only enhances public safety but also mitigates the economic losses associated with earthquake-induced damage. This abstract highlights the core principles of earthquake-resistant design, the materials and technologies involved, and their significant role in modern construction practices

KEYWORDS:

- Seismic forces
- Structural stability
- Damping systems
- Building materials
- Vibrational control

I. INTRODUCTION

The need for earthquake-resistant buildings has grown significantly in recent decades due to the increased frequency of seismic events in earthquake-prone regions. Earthquakes pose a significant threat to life and infrastructure, causing extensive damage to buildings and disrupting entire communities. Earthquake-resistant buildings are specifically designed to withstand seismic forces and minimize the risk of structural failure during an earthquake. These buildings incorporate advanced engineering techniques and materials that allow the structure to either absorb or dissipate the seismic energy, preventing or reducing damage.



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II. LITERATURE REVIEW

1. **Amod Mani DIXIT , Yogeshwor Krishna PARAJULI , Ramesh GURAGAIN study on INDIGENOUS SKILLS AND PRACTICES OF EARTHQUAKE RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION IN NEPAL**
There is a surprising dearth of historical reference to devastating earthquake in ancient literature on the South Asian subcontinent which is the citadel for one of the most ancient civilizations of the world that produced tall architectural style such as “pagoda”. There are enough evidences of seismic –resistant elements in traditional building typologies and construction practices. Some of these practices have been passed on from generation to generations. A survey of vernacular building types in various parts of Nepal revealed several earthquake-resistant features being incorporated in local

building constructions. These included symmetric configuration, small length-to-breadth ratio, symmetrically located small openings; a low floor-height, and a limited number of stories. Use of wooden studs that are found to render resistance to lateral loads, and the energy-dissipating property of some of the typical construction details are example of earthquake-resistant elements used in indigenous constructions.

2.Amador Terán Gilmore study on Options for sustainable earthquake-resistant design of concrete and steel buildings
Because of its large contribution to the environmental instability of the planet, the building industry will soon be subjected to a worldwide scrutiny. As a consequence, all professionals involved in the building industry will need to create a professional media in which their daily work adequately solves the technical issues involved in the conception, design and construction of concrete and steel buildings, and simultaneously convey care for the environment.

3.Dr. Rasha A Waheeb study on Keys to Successful Design of Earthquake Resistant Buildings
Our study aims to set standards and designs for earthquake-resistant buildings and to emphasize the technical and engineering requirements for including earthquake-resistant buildings when designing and implementing homes and residential buildings under current or future implementation for fear of Iraq entering an earthquake zone, as happened a few years ago in northern and southern Iraq, as the continued occurrence of tremors The ground in Iraq's neighboring and regional countries may contribute to destabilization in Iraq, and residents may be concerned about the possibility of their buildings being exposed to violent tremors.

4.Gusti Putu Rakaa ,* Tavioa ,Made Dharma Astawaa study on Earthquake-Resistant Building S Prestressed concrete has long been accepted in statically loaded structures. Thus, for many years now we have seen the construction of prestresed concrete bridges, dams, pipelines, reservoirs and various structures including more recently atomic reactor pressure vessels. These stand as irrefutable proof of engineers’ confidence as to the integrity of this new material. In recent years prestressed concrete has been used in seismic resistant structures. Just like any other new material, it will attract criticism and comment, sometimes by people who may not have had the opportunity of full investigation of the material in question **tructures for Highly-Seismic**

5. J. Environ study on An Analysis of Rural Households’ Earthquake-Resistant Construction Behavior: Evidence from Pingliang and Yuxi, China
Due to the lack of earthquake-resistant rural houses, small and medium earthquakes caused massive casualties in rural China. In 2004, China began implementing the Earthquake Rural Housing Safety Project Policy (ERHSPP) to reduce earthquake losses, mainly promoting the adoption of earthquake-resistant structures in rural residents’ self-built houses through subsidies, training of construction craftsmen, and provision of earthquake-resistant housing drawings.

6. Sean Wilkinsona,* , Gordon Hurdmanb , Adrian Crowtherb study on A moment resisting connection for earthquake resistant structures
This paper proposes a new moment resisting detail for use in earthquake resistant structures. The wedge detail tested in this project is a new design that builds upon the idea of inducing a plastic hinge away from the column face to dissipate the energy that would otherwise yield the connection. The plastic capacity of the beam is locally reduced by decreasing the depth of the web and reforming the flange to the new beam profile. This makes the section more plastic, so reducing the buckling problem suffered by other reduced section joints.

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7.VINAYAK KAUSHAL study on EARTHQUAKE RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION.

The effect of earthquake can be prevented or minimized by taking certain preventive measures as per standard scientific guidelines. In Earthquake prone areas, these measures may prevent the loss of lives and material. This is the need of hour to educate the masses to adhere to the standard measures during the process of construction in earthquake prone areas. Organization of different workshops and revision of curriculum in engineering courses from the view point of frequent earthquakes in different parts of the country may be of great help to minimize the damage.

III. METHODOLOGY

1. Research & Planning

- Study real earthquake-resistant structures and their design principles.
- Choose a **building type** (residential, commercial, skyscraper, etc.).
- Identify key **seismic-resistant features** to include in the model.

2. Designing the Model

- Create a **blueprint/sketch** of the building, considering:
- **Symmetrical shape** (reduces uneven force distribution).
- **Strong framework** (triangular bracing or reinforced columns).
- **Flexible joints** (to absorb energy).
- **Base isolation** (to reduce ground shaking impact).

3. Building the Model

- Construct the **foundation** and integrate **base isolators** using rubber pads or ball bearings.
- Assemble the **building frame** using balsa wood or straws.
- Reinforce joints with **glue or tape** to add flexibility.
- Install **damping systems** (hanging weights or rubber bands) to reduce swaying.

4. Testing the Model (Shake Table Experiment)

- Place the model on a **shake table**.
- Simulate different earthquake intensities (light shake, moderate shake, strong shake).
- Observe how the building reacts to vibrations.

5. Data Collection & Analysis

- Record how different parts of the structure **absorb or resist seismic forces**.
- Identify weak points and suggest **improvements**.

IV. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

The **earthquake-resistant building model** successfully demonstrates the effectiveness of various seismic protection techniques, such as **base isolation, damping systems, and reinforced structures**. Through **shake table testing**, we observed that buildings with flexible foundations and shock-absorbing mechanisms experience **less structural damage** compared to rigid structures.

his project highlights the importance of incorporating **earthquake-resistant designs** in real-life construction to **protect lives and minimize property damage**. By using **advanced materials and innovative engineering techniques**, modern buildings can significantly reduce the impact of seismic forces.

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