

Finite Element Analysis of Cantilever Beam with V-Notch of Different Materials

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Abstract- In this study, the effects of notch location with three different materials have been investigated on the homogenous cantilever beams. Design affects the maximum stress and maximum deflection of structure. Maximum stress is stress after which structure is fracture, at that time deflection is called maximum deflection. In this paper we are working for analysis of deflection due to V notches in structure which is beam or rod with rectangular cross section. We are performing this experiment with different material and notches with different location. V-notch is at a distance of 15, 30, and 45mm. Material is steel, aluminium and titanium. This experiment is performed by finite element analysis software here we are using Lisa Fea software for analysis.

Keywords- cantilever beam, material, maximum deflection, V- notch, finite element analysis.

I. INTRODUCTION

Sometimes we have seen that any structural have notch which is such a type that there are sharp cut and in this place there is stress concentration. Crack propagates by sharp cuts easily. Orientation of cuts also matter. However, due to the internal damage of structures, there may be a chance of breakdown. Detection of damage in early stages reduces chances of sudden failure of that structure which is important from safety and economic point of view.

Failure of structure is caused by either natural defects or defects due to design of structure. Design of structure may be type of material used in structure, dimension used for beam column and frame of other type etc, type of notches or hole also provided in structural for some reason.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Many numerical and experimental studies have been done on effect of notches on beam. [1] Samalet. al. studied the deflection and stress distribution in a long, slender cantilever beam of uniform rectangular cross section made of linear elastic material properties that are homogeneous and isotropic. [2] Pasinliet. al. was investigated the effects of hole dimension, shape and position, and beam thickness on the lateral buckling behaviour of woven fabric laminated composite cantilever beams, having two square or two circular holes. Firstly, the theoretical, experimental and numerical critical buckling loads of the beams without holes were found and compared with each other. [3] Erklig et.al. studied the effects of different cutouts on the lateral buckling behaviour of composite beams made of polymer matrix composites. Cut-outs like circular, rectangular, square, elliptical and triangular are generally used in composites. This paper includes two parts; first part is an experimental part and second is a numerical part. In the experimental part, samples with square, circular and without cutouts are used and critical lateral buckling loads are determined experimentally. In the second part, finite element analysis is performed to predict the effects of different cutouts, location and size of cutouts on the lateral buckling behaviour of the beam.

III. METHODOLOGY

In this chapter we will discuss about how to perform analytical work. It included how to make an object from node, creation of nodes, creation of element, meshing, apply load and constraint etc. In this project we use isotropic metallic material for rectangular cross-section beam. Here notch used is of two type circular hole and V notch. Homogeneous material is used in this project. Software used for this analytical experiment is LISA FEA.

Dimension of beam - $60 \times 12 \times 10 \text{ mm}^3$

Step.1 Selection Of Material- We select three material steel, titanium and aluminium and its property are given below.

Table.1- Property of material

Material	Young's modulus (E) N/mm ²	Poisson's ratio (μ)	Density(ρ) Kg/mm ³
Steel	206×10^3	0.30	7.84×10^{-6}
Aluminium	67×10^3	0.34	2.7×10^{-6}
Titanium	105×10^3	0.34	4.548×10^{-6}

Step.2 Create A Node - Create a node by specifying its X, Y & Z co-ordinate



Fig 1- Creation of nodes by coordinate point

Step.3 Create An Element - Create an element either by selecting the nodes using the mouse or entering a list of node numbers. Follow the number sequence to form element.

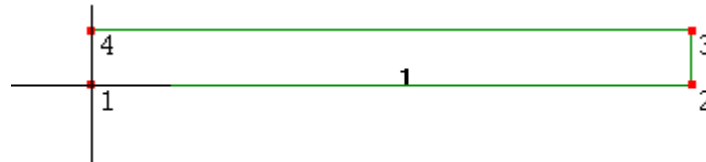


Fig 2- Creation of element by nodes

Step.4 Meshing- Meshing is done either by a combination of nodes and elements or by using ready-made template patterns. It is of two types that is 2D and 3D mesh.



Fig 3 – Meshing of element

Step.5 Extrude - In this process any surface is given its width. Once a 2D plane mesh has been created it can be extruded, revolved or lofted to create a 3D model.

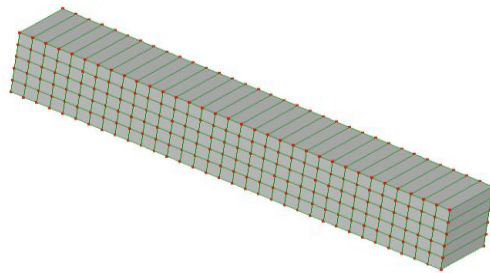


Fig 4- Extrusion of element

Step.6 Create A “V” Notch - Putting coordinate point of V notch in step 2 and then element is created. This element is then meshed. By extruding this 2D element following results are obtained.

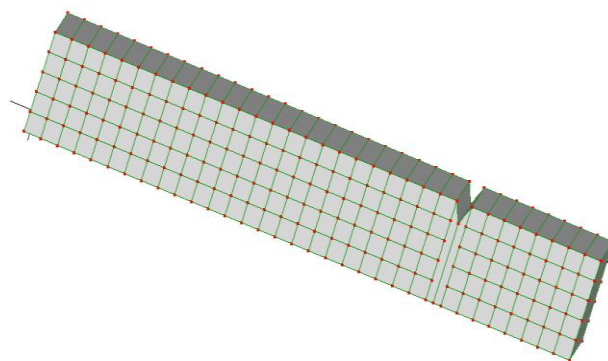


Fig 5 -V notch in beam

Step.7 Apply Load And Constraint- A fixed support constrains all the face's nodes against displacement in any direction. A force applied to nodes is divided equally between the nodes. A force can be applied to a named selection containing nodes or faces. Let us force is applied to right side of the beam.

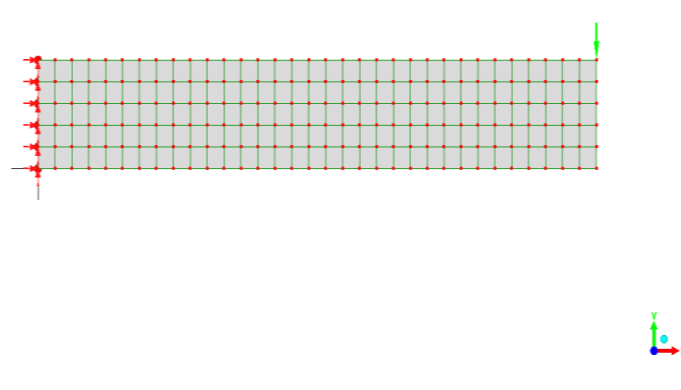


Fig 6- Constraint and load is applied on beam

Step.8 Solve - After applied force and constraint Click “=” to solve the model. Select any item below Solution to display a field value as a colour coded contour plot. The results are listed in the outline tree below Solution

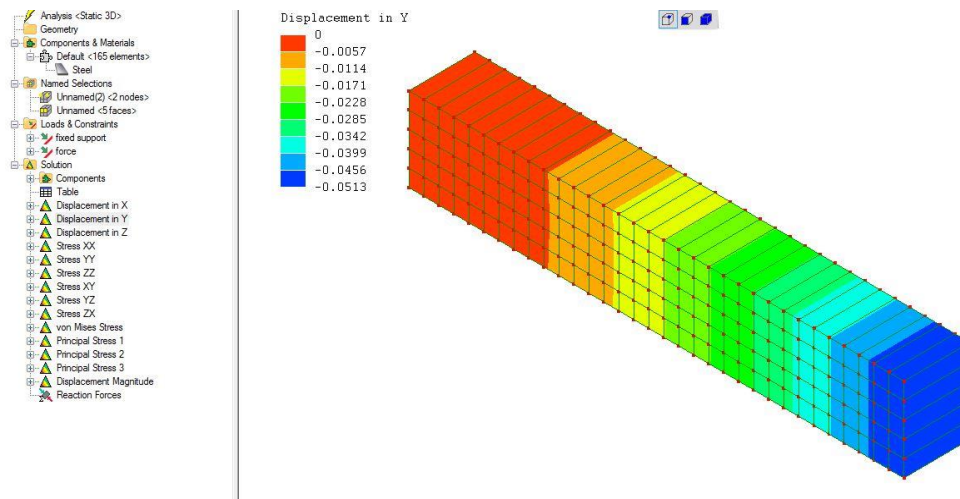


Fig 7- Results are listed below solution

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

In this section, Maximum stress and displacement for different material in the elastic beam are determined with the help of LISA FEA software. The results are displayed with the help of figures, Tables and Bar graphs. The effects of load with and without notches in beam are analysed. Thus a number of experiments performed by three materials with different notch position it is also compare by beam with no notch.

Consider beam without notches made up of steel, the dimension of beam is $60 \times 10 \times 8 \text{ mm}^3$
Here we are considering the displacement in Y direction of upper right corner node for analysis.

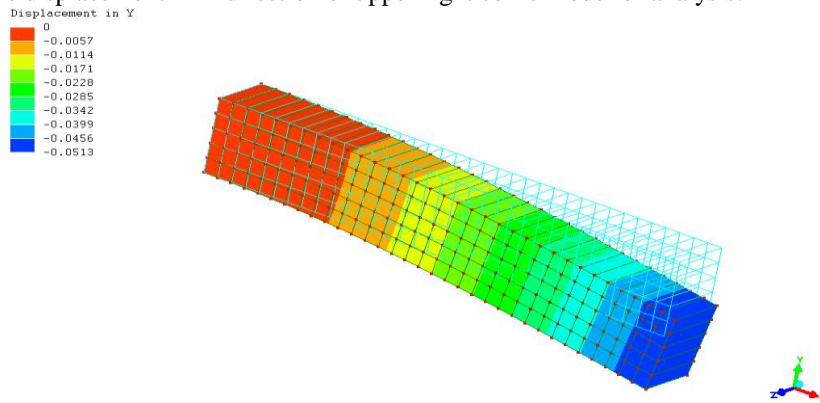


Fig 8 - Displacement of beam without notches

Notches are located at three different places which are given below-

Location No.	Location of notch
1	Notch at 15mm from fixed end
2	Notch at 30 mm from fixed end
3	Notch at 45 mm from fixed end

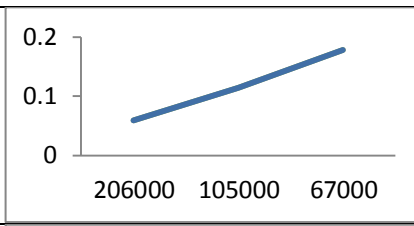
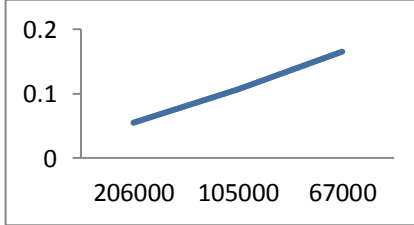
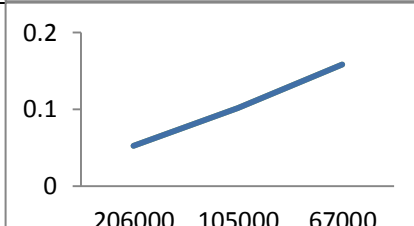
Table.2 - Deflection (in mm) of node at corner (60,10, 8) due to presence of v notch

Material	1 st location	2 nd location	3 rd location	Without v notch	Combination of three location
Steel	0.05918	0.05488	0.05231	0.05129	0.06403

Aluminium	0.1776	0.1652	0.1578	0.15607	0.1915
Titanium	0.1141	0.1062	0.1015	0.09958	0.1231

From table we can say as the modulus of elasticity increases the displacement will decrease. As the distance between notch and fixed end increase the displacement will reduce and minimum in case of no notch.

Table.3- Graph and equation of displacement with respect to notch position

No.	Table	Graph	Equation						
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Generalised equation -		$y = 0.055x - 0.001$							

Here we can replace all equation of V notch by generalised equation of V notch.

Generalised equation of V notch $y = 0.055x - 0.001$1
From equation 1 it is clear that equation is linear that means it follow straight line there are two parameter displacement and modulus of elasticity, if one parameter is known then another can be evaluate. It helps us to find the displacement of any particular material.

V. CONCLUSION

In this experiment, by putting V-notch at fixed distance from fixed end when load is applied on three different material the displacement of upper right node is obtained. By plotting graph between displacement and modulus of elasticity a straight line is obtained. Thus three straight lines is obtains from three different V-notch locations. By this equation if one parameter is known then another can be evaluate. It helps us to find the displacement of any particular material.

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