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Rapid Interactive Structural Analysis – 2-Dimensional

Tutorials

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Introduction

How to Use this Book

Welcome to the RISA-2D User’s Guide. If you are a first-time user of RISA-2D, we recommend that you start with this book. This book contains step-by-step tutorials that guide you through the entire modeling process using most RISA-2D features. You will create a real-world example of building and solving a model, making changes, and optimizing the model. Several tips and shortcuts will also be demonstrated along the way.

Begin by reviewing First Look at RISA-2D on page 9 to familiarize yourself with the RISA-2D menus, toolbars, and shortcuts. Then proceed to the step-by-step tutorials. There is also a handy reference included as Appendix A – RISA-2D Toolbar Button Quick Reference to help you reference toolbar buttons.

To complete all the tutorials will take only a few hours. However, you can speed up the process even further if you skip the supporting text and concentrate only on the action steps, which are indicated with diamond-shaped bullets, as shown below:

◆ In order for you to achieve accurate results, it is important that you do not miss any of these action steps while performing the tutorials.

The tutorials build upon themselves from start to finish. You have the option of performing them all at one time, or performing each one separately. To make this possible, RISA provides model files for you to load at the beginning of each tutorial. These starter files are located in the RISA folder under Tutorials, and are named RISA-2D Tutorial 2 Starter.r2d, RISA-2D Tutorial 3 Starter.r2d, etc.

After you have completed the tutorials in this guide, you can use the Help Menu and RISA-2D General Reference for complete, detailed information on every topic relating to RISA-2D. The topics are thoroughly indexed for quick reference.

If you are a more experienced user and are not sure which book will be most helpful for your situation, consider that the RISA-2D User’s Guide covers how and when to apply RISA-2D features such as wall panels, but the specifics of how those wall panels are designed are covered in the Help Menu and the RISA-2D General Reference.

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The following conventions are used throughout this book:

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<td>Tutorial action item for building the model.</td>
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Using the Online Help

Whether you need help on general topics, specific features, or toolbars, it is all built in to the extensive RISA-2D online Help system. The RISA-2D Help was designed to enable you to pinpoint the Help information you need quickly, by offering different ways for you to access and locate that Help, as described below:

Help on general topics

On the RISA toolbar, click the Help button. This is the fastest way to get help on general topics. You can also go to the main menu and click Help, then select Help Topics.

Once you enter the Help, notice the three tabs on the left: Contents, Index, and Search. You can explore the Help by topic using either Contents or Index, or use Search to explore the Help with your own specific keywords.

Help on a specific feature (context-sensitive help)

As you work, notice the Help buttons at the bottom of many of the dialog boxes. These provide direct access to the Help information related to the task you are performing.

This context-sensitive help may be accessed by pressing the Help button on the dialog box or by pressing the F1 key.

Help on toolbar buttons

Are you uncertain what a toolbar button is for? Simply hold your mouse pointer over that button (without clicking), and a description of that button will be displayed.
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- Product name and serial number or Key ID;
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Before You Begin

RISA-2D Overview

RISA-2D was designed to accelerate the time it takes to perform structural design. Computer-aided structural design is typically a three step process: (1) define your model, (2) solve the model to obtain solution results, then (3) review those solution results to see how the model performed and determine if changes are needed. Usually, this cycle must be repeated several times before arriving at a final, optimized design.

One main reason RISA-2D is able to speed up the design process so successfully is because of its unique ability to define the model and make revisions both graphically (using the drawing tools) and numerically (using the customized spreadsheets).

In RISA-2D, these two methods of entering and editing data work seamlessly together. Everything designed or drawn graphically is automatically recorded in the spreadsheets (which may be viewed and edited at any time)—and everything entered in the spreadsheets may be viewed and edited graphically at any time. As you perform the step-by-step tutorials in this guide, you will be exploring both methods using the drawing tools and the spreadsheets.

Hardware Requirements

Minimum

- Any Windows compatible computer with a Pentium 3 Processor or better
- Windows XP/Vista/7/8.1/10
- 256MB of RAM
- 200MB of hard disk space
- Two or three button mouse
- USB port (required for Stand-Alone version or Network Host computer)

Recommended

- Windows 7/8.1/10
- 256MB of RAM
- 200MB of hard disk space
- Two button mouse with wheel
Program Limits

Joints 1,000
Members 1,000
Plates 1,000
Materials 500
Section Sets 500
Custom Wood Species 500
Basic Load Cases 1,000
Loads 10,000
Moving Loads 500
Load Combinations 5,000
Mode Shapes 2,000

Demonstration Version: While you can open and solve a larger model, the largest model that can be saved to disk with the demonstration version is limited to 20 Joints, 20 Members, 20 Plates and 1 wall panel.

Also, the Demonstration Version will automatically shut down if left open for 24 continuous hours.
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**Installation**

*Installation Instructions*

To install RISA-2D, please follow these instructions:

- Contact RISA Technologies licensing department ([license@risa.com](mailto:license@risa.com)) for a program installation link.
- Click on the link from the email that they will send you.
- Follow the on-screen instructions.

*RISA-2D Customization—Important Assumption!*

Please ensure that when performing these tutorials, RISA-2D has not been customized in any way, and is in the default, installed state. If the installation of RISA-2D has been customized, you may reset the program defaults as follows: on the **Tools** menu, click **Reset All Program Defaults**.

**Maintenance**

Program maintenance provides all upgrades to RISA-2D, discounts on new products, and top priority for technical support.

When your maintenance expires, you will be given the opportunity to continue program maintenance on an annual basis. You are under no obligation to continue program maintenance, of course, but if you decide to discontinue maintenance you will no longer receive RISA-2D program upgrades and you will not be eligible for technical support once the version of the program you ended with becomes obsolete.
First Look at RISA-2D

Starting RISA-2D

This section describes the RISA-2D user interface, the toolbars, and shortcuts. We recommend that you review this section before you begin the tutorials.

Start RISA-2D as follows:

- On the Start button, click All Programs, select RISA, then select RISA-2D.

Windows and Dialog Boxes

When you first start up RISA-2D, you will be presented with the following screen:
First Look at RISA-2D

Title bar
The title bar at the top of your RISA-2D window can be very useful. Besides containing the name of the file that is currently open, it can also be used to move the window and minimize, maximize, and resize the window.

To move the window, press and hold the title bar with your mouse, then drag to the desired location.

Minimize, Maximize, Close
The three buttons on the right of the title bar control the RISA-2D window as follows:

- Click **Minimize** to minimize the window to a button on the taskbar.
- Click **Maximize** to maximize the window to full screen. Once it is full screen, click **Restore Down** to restore the window down to its original size.
- Click **Close** to close the window.

Workspace
The actual work that you do in RISA-2D will be in the main area on the screen, the workspace. Currently the workspace is empty except for the **Starting a New Model** dialog box. As you create new model views and spreadsheets they will also appear in the workspace.

Status bar
The Status bar at the bottom of your screen will report information about your model as you work.

If the letter “S” is dimmed, a solution has not been performed. After a solution has been performed, the letter “S” will become blue in color with a red checkmark (as shown below). If the “S” is yellow, this means you have solution results but there have been modifications via the **Member Redesign** dialog box.

To the right of the “S” are 3 status boxes:

- The first status box displays general information relative to the task you are performing.
- The second (middle) status box reports the units of the current spreadsheet cell. As you move from cell to cell, look to the middle status box for the appropriate units. This box is empty if you are not working in a spreadsheet.
- The third status box (on the far right) reports the cursor coordinates as you work in the model view. This will be demonstrated throughout the tutorial.

Dialog boxes
Dialog boxes are windows that help you perform a specific function within RISA-2D. For example, the **Starting a Model** dialog box is presented when you first open RISA-2D, which helps you find the file you wish to open.
## Menus and Toolbars

### Main Menu

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<td><strong>File</strong></td>
<td>Provides access to file operations such as opening, saving, and exporting files.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Edit</strong></td>
<td>Provides editing tools that help you modify and manipulate the spreadsheets. You may use this menu to add or remove information from the spreadsheets or to sort and mathematically manipulate current spreadsheet data.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Settings</strong></td>
<td>Provides access to the <em>(Global) Model Settings</em> dialog box which may be used to modify global solution and design settings.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Units</strong></td>
<td>Allows you to set units or convert existing units.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>View</strong></td>
<td>Allows you to open a new model view or adjust the current model view.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Insert</strong></td>
<td>Used to insert drawing grids, slabs, beams, footings, and loads into the model. All of these items may be drawn graphically or entered in the spreadsheets. This menu provides access to the graphical methods that RISA-2D provides, while the <em>Spreadsheets</em> menu gives you access to the spreadsheets.</td>
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<td><strong>Modify</strong></td>
<td>Allows access to the graphic editing features and may be used to modify existing model elements.</td>
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<td><strong>Spreadsheets</strong></td>
<td>Opens the spreadsheets.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Solve</strong></td>
<td>Solves the model.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Results</strong></td>
<td>Allows access to all analysis result spreadsheets. This button is dimmed when no results are available, such as before you run a solution.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tools</strong></td>
<td>Provides tools to help you organize, identify, and correct problems as you model the structure. Program <em>Application Settings</em> are also located here.</td>
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<td><strong>Window</strong></td>
<td>Manages all of the windows that you have open in RISA-2D, whether they are spreadsheets or model views. Special tiling options are also available that relate to specific modeling tasks.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Help</strong></td>
<td>Provides access to the RISA-2D online Help menu. For more information on Help, see <em>Using the Online Help</em> on page 3.</td>
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**Toolbars**

The most commonly used features available on the Main menu are also available on the toolbars as toolbar buttons. The toolbars are designed to speed up your workflow by placing these tools close to your workspace and making them easily visible.

Unlike some of the other toolbars, the RISA toolbar never changes. The other toolbars change, depending on whether you are in model (graphical) view or spreadsheet view.

- **Main menu**
- **RISA toolbar** – provides access to file operations, printing, changing design parameters, etc.
- **Window toolbar** (in Model View) – contains viewing commands
- **Data Entry toolbar** - provides quick access to spreadsheets (then toolbars switch to spreadsheet view)
- **Results toolbar** - After the model is solved, the results are displayed here

If you are not sure what a particular toolbar button does, simply position your mouse over the button and a short definition will display.

**Note:** You will discover many methods of accessing the tools available in RISA-2D. The methods you choose—whether menus, toolbars, or keyboard shortcuts—will simply be a matter of personal preference.
**RISA Toolbar**

The RISA toolbar is located directly below the Main menu. Unlike some of the other toolbars, the RISA toolbar never changes. These buttons perform general actions such as opening and closing files, changing design parameters, printing, and solving the model.

**Window Toolbar**

...in Model View

The Window toolbar is located directly below the RISA toolbar. When working in a graphic model view, the buttons provide model viewing tools, such as rotate and zoom, and others.

...in Spreadsheet View

When you are working in a spreadsheet, this toolbar provides spreadsheet editing tools, such as Sort, Block Fill and Block Math.

**Drawing Toolbar**

The Drawing toolbar provides tools to assist with creating and modifying your model graphically. This toolbar may be turned on and off (CTRL+G) as needed.

**Selection Toolbar**

...only visible in Model View

The Selection toolbar is the vertical toolbar along the left side of the screen. It provides tools to help you select and unselect parts of the model. You will need to make selections when you do things like graphically edit a part of the model or print only part of the results.
Spreadsheet Toolbars (Data Entry and Results Toolbars)

These two toolbars provide access to the spreadsheets. You can turn them on and off on the RISA toolbar by clicking the **Data Entry** button or the **Results** button.

The **Data Entry** toolbar is a vertical toolbar on the right of your screen. It looks different than the other toolbars because its buttons consist of text instead of images.

The **Results** toolbar is very similar. It appears after the model has been solved and provides quick access to the results spreadsheets.

Both toolbars allow you to access the spreadsheets very quickly while building and solving your model. The buttons appear in the general order as you may need them.
Managing Windows, Model Views, and Spreadsheets

Managing Windows

As you work in RISA-2D, you will be working within model views and spreadsheets, each in their own window that may be moved around the workspace and resized as you wish. A powerful feature of RISA-2D is the ability to have multiple model views and spreadsheets open at one time. The Window menu provides many options to help manage the display of these windows.

Managing Model Views

You may open as many model view windows as you like. This is especially helpful when working zoomed in on large models. You might have one overall view and a few views zoomed in and rotated to where you are currently working. You may have different information plotted in each view.

Remember that the toolbars displayed by RISA-2D vary depending on which window is active (the window with a colored title bar is the active window).

For example, if your active window is a spreadsheet, and you are looking for the zoom toolbar, you will not be able to locate it until you click your model, switching to model view. Then you will be able to access the zooming tools, and all the other tools related to modeling.
Working in Spreadsheets

Spreadsheets are comprised of rows and columns of data cells. To add or edit data in a cell, click the cell, making it the active cell, then type. Only one cell can be active at a time, and it is denoted in green. You can change which cell is active using the LEFT ARROW, RIGHT ARROW, PAGE UP, PAGE DOWN, HOME keys, etc.

You may also select blocks of cells to work on. To select a block of cells, click and hold the mouse button in the first cell in the block, drag to the last cell in the block, then release the mouse. To select an entire row or column, simply click the row or column label. To select multiple rows or columns, click and drag the mouse across multiple row or column buttons.
Tutorial 1 – Modeling

Overview

The four tutorials contained in this User’s Guide are designed to help you explore both the spreadsheet and graphic drawing capabilities of RISA-2D. The tutorials demonstrate not only how you build your model, but also how you make changes to the model to make it more efficient, or when design modifications become necessary.

The tutorials build upon themselves from start to finish. You have the option of performing them all at one time, or performing each one separately. To make this possible, RISA provides model files for you to load at the beginning of each tutorial. These starter files are located in the RISA program folder under Tutorials, and are named RISA-2D Tutorial 2 starter.r2d, RISA-2D Tutorial 3 starter.r2d, etc.

In Tutorial 1, you will create a frame comprised of two steel columns supporting a wood truss. In Tutorial 2, you will copy the frame into a 2-bay model and make modifications. Tutorial 3 will demonstrate how to define loads in the model. Tutorial 4 will illustrate how to run static solutions and review the results. When you finish all four tutorials, the final product will look like this:

To complete all four tutorials will take only a few hours. However, you can speed up the process even further if you skip the supporting text and concentrate only on the action steps, which are indicated with diamond-shaped bullets, as shown below:

- In order for you to achieve accurate results, it is important that you do not miss any of these action steps while performing the tutorials.
Tutorial 1 – Modeling

Starting a New File
When you are ready to begin, start RISA-2D if you have not already done so:

- Double-click the RISA-2D icon to start the program. The Starting a Model dialog box will display, which allows you to create a new model or open an existing file.

You have several startup options, along with a blank drawing grid placed in the workspace. You can choose to start drawing your model (either by defining members, or using a template to generate it automatically); you can open an existing model; or you can click Close to work on your own.

Automatically Generating with Templates
RISA-2D has powerful templates that automate the generation of structures. Although you will not be using them for the tutorials, it is helpful to know a bit about them for future use. You may access these templates two ways: (1) on the Starting a Model dialog box, select Click here to use a template to generate a model; or, (2) on the Insert menu, click Structure(Generate).

Some of the templates are very specific (such as the Parabolic Arc template), while others are general (such as the Circular Disk With Plates). Using these templates, you can generate almost any typical or repetitive model or model component.

Once you complete the tutorials and learn how to build structures without the templates, you will be able to more easily understand how and when to use templates. This will speed up your day-to-day workflow and make RISA-2D even more powerful.
Start Modeling

Begin creating your model by drawing members:

- Under Create a New Model, select the Open the (Global) Model Settings window also check box. This will save you a step by opening the (Global) Model Settings dialog box after you make your starting selection.

- Select Click here to immediately start drawing members.

Because you selected the Open (Global) Model Settings check box option, the (Global) Model Settings dialog box opens first.

(Global) Model Settings

This dialog box provides access to global settings that apply to the model as a whole.

Set the (Global) Model Settings as follows:

- Type a model title, company name, and your name, as shown below.
- Click Apply. The dialog box will remain open.

The (Global) Model Settings dialog box:

![Global Model Settings Dialog Box]

Tip: Press TAB to advance to the next field.

Type any notes you would like to keep with the model in the Notes box.

(Global) Model Settings are settings that apply to the entire model.

Review and modify the Solution parameters:

- In the (Global) Model Settings dialog box, click the Solution tab.
- In the Number of Sections box, type 7 (or you may use the up/down arrows to increase/decrease the value).
- Click Apply.
The dialog box will remain open, and should now look like this:

Below is a description of all the available solution parameters:

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<td>Number of Sections</td>
<td>Specify how many locations along each member are to be used for the reporting of forces, stresses, and deflections.</td>
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<tr>
<td>INTERNAL Sections</td>
<td>Controls how many places along each member RISA-2D calculates and stores results, such as deflections and code checks. The member force diagrams displayed in the model view and the detail plot are also drawn from these results.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shear Deformation</td>
<td>This check box indicates whether or not shear deformation considerations are to be included in the model solution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wall Mesh Size</td>
<td>Defines the base wall panel mesh size.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Include P-Delta for Walls</td>
<td>This is used to enable P-Delta analysis for wall panels. Note that this will only be performed on load combinations that have P-Delta included.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase Nailing Capacity for Wind</td>
<td>Selecting this option will automatically increase the shear capacity of wood wall and diaphragm panels by 1.4 for all wind load load combinations. Note that load combinations with both seismic and wind loads will not receive this increase.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wall Design</td>
<td>This selection indicates whether or not you want your wall panel design to be optimized.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iterations</td>
<td>This designates the number of iterations that the wall design feature will go through for the wall optimization.</td>
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Review the options for the **Code** parameters:

- In the **(Global) Model Settings** dialog box, click the **Codes** tab.

For this tutorial, the default settings will be used.

These settings control how code checking is performed, as described below:

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<td><strong>Hot Rolled Steel</strong></td>
<td>Code choices include <em>AISC 15th (360-16) ASD &amp; LRFD, 14th (360-10) ASD &amp; LRFD, 13th (360-05) ASD &amp; LRFD, 9th Edition ASD, 2nd Edition LRFD, 3rd Edition LRFD</em>, and several international steel codes. If the AISC 360 code is selected, the <strong>Adjust Stiffness</strong> menu will appear. The options in this menu control the stiffness reduction provisions per App. 7 of the code.</td>
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<td><strong>Cold Formed Steel</strong></td>
<td>Code choices are <em>AISI S100-16 (ASD&amp;LRFD), AISI S100-12 (ASD&amp;LRFD), AISI S100-10 (ASD&amp;LRFD), AISI S100-07 (ASD&amp;LRFD), AISI NAS-04 (ASD&amp;LRFD), AISI NAS-01 (ASD&amp;LRFD), AISI 99 (ASD &amp; LRFD)</em>, and several international codes. If the AISI S100-16 code is selected, the <strong>Adjust Stiffness</strong> menu will appear. The options in this menu control the stiffness reduction provisions of the code.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Concrete</strong></td>
<td>Code choices include the <em>99, 02, 05, 08, 11, &amp; 14 Editions of ACI</em> along with several international codes.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wood</strong></td>
<td>Code choices include the <em>97, 01, 05/08, 12, 15 &amp; 18 Editions of the NDS</em>.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wood Temperature</strong></td>
<td>This selection is used to calculate the temperature factor (Ct) used in the design of wood members.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Masonry</strong></td>
<td>Code choices include <em>TMS 402-16 (ASD &amp; Strength), ACI 530-13 (ASD &amp; Strength), ACI 530-11 (ASD &amp; Strength), ACI 530-08 (ASD &amp; Strength), ACI 530-05 (ASD &amp; Strength), ACI 530-02 (ASD &amp; Strength)</em> along with several international codes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Aluminum</strong></td>
<td>Code choices include <em>AA ADM1-15 ASD (ASD&amp;LRFD Building &amp; ASD Bridge), AA ADM1-10 ASD (ASD&amp;LRFD Building &amp; ASD Bridge), and AA ADM1-05 ASD (Building &amp; Bridge)</em>.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Adjust Stiffness | Determines whether or not the stiffness adjustments per AA ADM1 are applied to your members.
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Stainless | Code choices include the AISC 14th (360-10) ASD & LRFD. The options in the Adjust Stiffness menu control the stiffness reduction provisions of the code.

Review and modify the options for the Concrete parameters:

- In the (Global) Model Settings dialog box, click the Concrete tab.
- Under Concrete Stress Options, click Parabolic Stress Block. This method is the more accurate of the two methods.
- Click Apply.

These settings contain options related to the analysis and design of concrete members as described below:

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<td>Shear Tie Options</td>
<td>Allows you to control the number of shear regions that will be used when detailing a beam or column span. It also allows you to specify an increment when increasing or reducing the spacing of the shear ties.</td>
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<td>Concrete Stress Options</td>
<td>Allows you to choose what type of stress block to consider in your analysis. The options are the constant Rectangular Stress Block and the Parabolic Stress Block.</td>
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| Concrete check boxes | Use Cracked Sections - modifies the member stiffnesses by the Icr Factor. For more information, refer to RISA-2D General Reference.  
Bad Framing Warnings - helps you detect modeling errors during solution. It produces a message in the error log whenever an unsupported member is detected at either of its end joints (can be common for models that contain cantilevers, rafters, etc.)  
Unused Force Warnings - produces messages on the member detail report when weak axis and torsional moments have been neglected. |
**Minimum 1 Bar Dia Spacing** - allows a minimum spacing of one bar diameter between parallel bars. Otherwise, RISA-2D will default to a two bar diameter or one inch clear spacing, whichever is greater, to allow for lap splices and continue to maintain adequate spacing between parallel bars.

| Concrete Rebar Set | Allows you to specify the grade of rebar you wish to use. You can also specify a Minimum % Steel and Maximum % Steel for column reinforcement. |

Before closing the **(Global) Model Settings** dialog box, notice you will also see a tab labeled **Footings**. If you have RISAFoot installed, this will allow you control over footing design input. If you do not have RISAFoot installed, this tab will only state that you need to install the program in order to utilize the integration. For more information on this integration, please click Help or refer to RISA-2D General Reference Manual.

You may now close the **(Global) Model Settings** dialog box.

*.Click OK to exit.*

**Members**

Once you close the **(Global) Model Settings** dialog box, the **Draw Members** dialog box will display:

Before drawing the members, first define the material type to be used, either: Hot Rolled, Cold Formed, Wood, Concrete, Aluminum, Stainless or General. Once the materials are stored in RISA-2D, the spreadsheets and solution results will be sorted based on that material. When performing a solution, RISA-2D will only analyze and/or design members for load combinations that are appropriate for that material (this will be discussed in more detail in **Tutorial 3 – Loading**).
Define Hot Rolled Steel as the material type for the new members you will be creating:

- Under **Member Material Type and Shape**, click **Hot Rolled**.

Next, you need to decide how you want to define the cross-sectional properties of the member. You can assign a shape directly, or define your properties based on section sets.

For now, start with a 12x53 column, and assign your concrete shapes directly. (Later you will use section sets for your wood truss and concrete members.)

- Click **Assign Shape Directly**.

This bypasses the section sets and allows you to assign an explicit shape for these new members:

- Under **Start Shape**, highlight and type **W12x53**.
- Under **Type**, select **Column**.
- Under **Design List**, select **Wide Flange**.
- Under **Material**, select **A992**.

The dialog box should now look like this:

Verify the settings, then prepare to start drawing:

- Click **Apply**.

**Note:** After you click **Apply**, your cursor changes to , indicating that you are now in the drawing mode. Also notice that on the Drawing toolbar, the **Draw New Members** button is pressed in.
**Drawing Grid**

Before you begin drawing, notice that RISA-2D will always open a default 30x30 grid spaced at one foot. To make it easier to find your column and beam locations for this tutorial, redefine the grid as follows:

- On the Drawing toolbar, click the **Modify Drawing Grid** button to redefine the grid. The **Drawing Grid** tab should already be selected.

Change the grid increments as follows:

- Under **Rectangular Grid Increments**, in the first column under **X Axis**, highlight and delete any current data and type: 3,4@3.75,3 (including the commas).
- In the first column under **Y Axis**, highlight and delete any current data and type: 10,8.5,4 (including the commas).

The dialog box should now look like this:

These settings define a drawing grid with an initial X-increment for the truss points of 3 ft, followed by 4 equal increments of 3.75 ft each (denoted by the “@” symbol), and a final increment of 3 ft.

Other options available: you may specify a radial grid, you may save the grid layout to use in other models, and you may make this the default grid layout.

Close the **Drawing Grids** dialog box and the **Data Entry** toolbar.

- Click **OK** to close the dialog box.
- Click **Close** to close the **Data Entry** toolbar (upper right corner of your workspace).
**Drawing Members**

As you move your cursor around the drawing grid (specifically over grid intersections), notice RISA-2D displays the coordinate location of the cursor in the lower right corner of the Status bar.

The coordinates displayed on the Status bar are the coordinates of the grid point or joint location closest to the cursor. Notice the coordinates change as you move the mouse around. Also, when you are in the drawing mode (as you are now), the points are highlighted by a red dot any time the tip of your mouse approaches the point.

Start by drawing a line from point **A** to point **B**, as shown in the image above:

- Place the cursor on the lower left corner of the grid to create point **A** (coordinates **0,0**) and click once. (Notice a joint has been created and labeled **N1**.)
- Next, move the mouse straight up to point **B** (coordinates **0,18.5**) and click again. (Another joint has been created and labeled **N2**.)

**Note:** After drawing a member, your cursor remains linked until you either draw another member or terminate drawing. To terminate drawing, right-click the mouse or press ESC.
Your screen should now look like this:

To release the mouse:
Right-click the mouse or press ESC when finished drawing.

To undo any mistakes:
Press the Undo button or CTRL+Z.

- When finished drawing the line, right-click to release the mouse.

Draw another line from point A to point B, as shown in the image above:

- To create point A, place the cursor on the lower right corner of the grid (coordinates 21,0) and click once. (The new joint has been created and labeled N3.)

- Next, move the mouse straight up to point B (coordinates 21,18.5) and click again. (The new joint has been created and labeled N4.)

- When finished drawing the line, right-click to release the mouse. Right-click a second time to exit the drawing mode.
Now you should have a column on the left, extending from joint N1 to joint N2, and another on the right, from joint N3 to N4.

Before drawing the truss, take a moment to change the way that members are shown and color-code them by their section sets.

- On the Window toolbar, click **Model Display Options**.

The Model Display Options will be discussed in more detail later. For now, just change the color coding:
  - In the dialog box, click the **Members** tab.
  - Click **Color Coded**. Under **Color Basis**, select **Section Set**. Under **Labeling**, select **No Labeling**.

Now the dialog box looks like this:

![Model Display Options dialog box](image)

These settings will color code the members by their section sets. Close the dialog box and return to your model:

- Click **OK**.
The members should now be displayed in color and a legend is now displayed in the upper right corner of the workspace. Notice that the description appears in the legend as “na” because the section sets have not yet been defined.

Now that the columns are defined, move ahead to the truss members. To resume drawing:

- On the Drawing toolbar, click the Draw New Members button.

You will now define your truss members as you would a section set. This allows you to group similar members for easier modeling and modifying. Because you have not yet defined any section sets, you will first place the members in the sets as you build the model, then define the properties (section sets) later.

- Under Member Material Type and Shape, click Wood.
- Then click Assign a Section Set to assign a section set for your new members. (The available options for Wood will appear.)

The dialog box should now look like this:
Return to the model view and resume drawing:

- Click Apply.

Using the grid locations shown above, draw the truss chord:

- Draw members from points A to B, then B to C, then C to D, and lastly from D to A.
- Right-click the mouse or press ESC two times to release the mouse and exit the drawing mode.

Next, you will draw the web members using the section set again. Later, you will modify this to differentiate the web members from the truss chords using separate section sets. Another way to get back to the Member Properties dialog box is to use the shortcut menu:

- Right-click the mouse (from anywhere in your workspace) to activate the Shortcut menu.

**Note:** Because the truss chords were defined as a section set, they will display in a different color than the columns.
The shortcut menu displays options available that relate to the tasks you are performing. These options are specific to your current view. For example, if you were viewing a spreadsheet, the choices would be relevant to spreadsheets.

Next, recall the **Draw Members** dialog box and redefine the web members to be pinned at both ends:

- On the shortcut menu, click **Recall Last Dialog** to display the **Draw Members** dialog box again.
- Under **Release Codes**, click **Pinned at Both Ends**.

The dialog box should now look like this:

![Draw Members Dialog Box]

Exit the dialog box:

- Click **Apply**.
Using the grid locations shown above, draw the web members:

- Draw members from points A to B, B to C, C to D, D to E, then E to F.
- Right-click the mouse or press ESC to release the mouse.

Use a new starting point for the next series of members.

Use the grid locations shown above to draw the next series of members:

- Draw members from points A to B, B to C, C to D, then D to E.
- Click the right mouse button or press ESC to release the mouse.
Your model should now look like this:

**Physical Members**

Notice that you have defined your truss chords with one member, rather than multiple members between each joint. RISA-2D’s Physical Member feature allows you to quickly draw in members this way, rather than making you draw every member as split between nodes.

Physical Members automatically connect the members and nodes that frame into them along their midspan. Therefore, you do not have to use multiple members to model what is one Physical Member in the field. Therefore, if you later have to make changes to your model, you do not have to apply changes to multiple smaller members. Most important, the results values for this continuous member will not be spread out over multiple members, making it difficult to find design values--it will instead be presented as that of only one member.
Material Properties

RISA-2D provides default section sets for each basic material type. Later, you will create some additional section sets using the Section Sets spreadsheet. You will then define the section properties for all the truss members that you have defined so far.

Using the Materials spreadsheet, review your material properties.

- On the RISA toolbar, click the Data Entry toolbar button to display the Data Entry toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click Materials.

The Materials spreadsheet will display:

![Materials Spreadsheet]

Notice the tabs contain the various material types. Click to review the information under each tab.

When you click any cell, notice the Status bar (bottom of the screen) gives an explanation of the current column.

Note: The United States default material values are built in to RISA-2D. However, you can create new default values for your future models by adding those materials into any spreadsheet and, on the Window toolbar, by clicking Save as Defaults.

For example, if you are working on a Canadian job with a steel that conforms to the G40.21 specification, you can add that material and save it for use on future models. On the Window toolbar, click Save as Defaults. Any new models will start with this steel material automatically.
**Wood Properties**

Next, modify the wood material for the truss members. The complete NDS species database is built into RISA-2D. Therefore, when defining the wood properties, you can select any valid species/grade combination, and RISA-2D will provide the design values.

Modify the grade of wood to be used:

- On the **Materials** dialog box, click the **Wood** tab.
- Go to the bottom of the spreadsheet and press ENTER.
- Type **DFL Select** as the **Label**.
- Press the TAB key three times.

The active (green) cell should now be in the **Species** column.

- Click in the **Species** menu. Review the list of available species by dragging the scroll bar up and down.
- Select **Douglas-Fir Larch**.

- Press the TAB key once to advance one column to the right.

The active (green) cell should now be in the **Grade** column.

- Click in the **Grade** menu. Review the list of available grades by dragging the scroll bar up and down.
- Click **Select Structural**.

**Note:** In the future, you may save any changes for future default values for new models by clicking the **Save as Defaults** button. This button is located on the Window toolbar.

Now that you have defined the material properties, you will use them to define the members and section sets.
Design Rules – Size/UC

In an effort to optimize hot rolled, cold formed, wood, concrete, aluminum, and masonry members, RISA-2D will suggest a lighter, more efficient shape for each of the members. When suggesting an alternate shape, RISA-2D will only consider shapes that are included in the designated Design List. The Design List is a set of members that will be used in the design and optimization of a member.

For example, a section set could be defined with the Wide Flange Design List. This list references the redesign list which contains the US list of Wide Flange sections from the *AISC Manual of Steel Construction*. In this case, RISA-2D will never suggest that a Channel or H Pile would be a more efficient shape. For information about editing the existing Design Lists or creating your own custom Design Lists, refer to *RISA-2D General Reference*.

You may edit the default redesign lists at any time to create custom lists of your own. These lists are contained in `C:\RISA\risa_redesign_lists` and you may open/edit them in a text formatting program, such as Notepad.
Next, using the Design Rules spreadsheet, specify some additional restrictions as to what type of sections RISA-2D can select for redesign:

- On the Data Entry toolbar, click Member Design Rules.

The Design Rules spreadsheet will display:

Enter the following data in row 1:

- In row 1, under Label, type Col-Rules. (Press the TAB key two times.)
- Under Min Depth, type 12. (Press the TAB key two times.)
- Under Min Width, type 10.
- Press ENTER.

Enter the following data in row 2 (continue pressing the TAB key to advance between columns):

- In row 2, under Label, type Steel-Bms.
- Under Min Depth, type 12.
- Press ENTER.

Enter the following data in row 3:

- In row 3, under Label, type Conc-Bms.
- Under Min Depth, type 12.
- Under Min Width, type 10.
- Press ENTER.

Enter the following data in row 4:

- In row 4, under Label, type Truss-Rules.
- Under Max Depth, type 10.
- Under Min Depth, type 3.5.
- Under Max Width, type 6.
- Under Min Width, type 1.5.
- Press ENTER.

Enter the following data in row 5:

- In row 5, under Label, type Alum-Rules.
- Under Max Depth, type 6.
- Under Max Width, type 6.
When finished, the spreadsheet should look like this:

![Spreadsheet Image]

Notice there are several parameters available to control the suggested alternate shapes. You can define acceptable member depth and width ranges, and also code check ranges.

**Design Rules – Concrete Rebar**

In addition to controlling the size of your concrete members, RISA-2D also allows you to control the type of reinforcement and cover to be used.

- **On the Design Size and Code Check Parameters spreadsheet, click the Concrete Rebar tab.**

This spreadsheet controls the size and placement of the flexural and shear reinforcement used in the design of your concrete beams and columns.

Change the minimum bar size for **Col-Rules**:

- In row 1 (labeled Col-Rules), click the first cell in the Min Flex Bar column. Click a second time in the cell to reveal the list of options, and select #6.

**Note:** It may be helpful to lengthen the column heading to read the full column label.

Change the maximum bar size for **Conc-Bms**:

- In row 3 (labeled Conc-Bms), click the cell in the Max Flex Bar column. Click a second time in the cell to reveal the list of options, and select #9.

**Note:** Although rules for concrete rebar are given for each Design Rule that you have created, these rebar entries will be ignored if they are applied to anything other than concrete members.
Section Sets Spreadsheet

RISA-2D provides default section sets for each basic material type. You will now use this spreadsheet to define your new section sets. While in this spreadsheet, you will also define the section properties for the members you have defined so far.

Open the Section Sets spreadsheet.

On the Data Entry toolbar, click Section Sets.

The Section Sets spreadsheet should look like this:

Section sets provide an easy way to manage members that are repetitive. This will become even more apparent when you have RISA-2D choose new and/or optimized member sizes.

So far, your truss has only nine web members. But, what if you had three trusses and were required to change the section (as you will do in Tutorial 2). Changing 27 member properties one at a time could take some time. By defining section sets, you will be able to globally change the truss web member properties by changing only one section on the spreadsheet.
Hot Rolled Sections and Database

You currently have one section set for each material type. Next, you will add some section sets and change the labels so that they are more useful. The active cell (denoted by green color) should contain the text HR1. You have not yet defined any members with this section, but you will be using it for the beams in your steel moment frame.

Give the section a more descriptive label and change the material:

- In row 1, under the Label column, type Stl-Beam.
- Also in row 1, Under the Material column, select A992.
- Press ENTER.

The spreadsheet should now look like this:

When you press ENTER, a new row will be created (which you do not need for this model). Delete the newly created row:

- On the Window toolbar, click Delete Line (now that you are in spreadsheet view, notice the Window toolbar has changed).

Notice that the Section Set data consists of a number of other entries. The Shape entry indicates the current size that will be used for the member. The Type entry indicates whether the member is a beam, column, or brace. This is especially important for the design of concrete sections.

The Design List and Design Rules entries define the list of shapes to be used and the design restrictions to impose when redesigning and/or optimizing the member. For more information on customizing design lists, refer to Appendix A in RISA-2D General Reference.

Finally, the A, Iyy and Izz columns list the area and moments of inertia for the current shape.

Modify the Design Rules:

- In row 1, under Design Rules, click the cell to reveal the list of available options. Select Steel-Bms.

By default the current shape is a W10x33. If you know what shape you want to use, you may type it in directly. Or, if you are not sure, you may open the database and review the full list of available shapes.
Define the Hot Rolled shape:

- In row 1, under **Shape**, click the cell to make this the active cell.
- Click the red arrow on the right to open the **Hot Rolled** Shape Database.

The **Hot Rolled** Shape Database dialog box looks like this:

The left side of the dialog box contains a list of available shapes. The selected shape is currently W10x33. Change the shape selection:

- In the **Shape Type** list (on the left), select **W12X19**. Use the PAGE UP and PAGE DOWN keys on your keyboard to quickly move through the list.
- Click **OK** to return to the spreadsheet.

On the **Section Sets** spreadsheet, notice that **W12X19** is now in the **Shape** column. The remaining properties will be updated as soon as you leave the cell:

- Press the **TAB** key to advance to the next cell and update the geometric properties.
Cold Formed Sections and Database

Now, you will add your Cold Formed Section Set. Open the Cold Formed spreadsheet:

- On the Section Sets spreadsheet, click the Cold Formed tab.
- Under Label, type Girt to make the label more descriptive.

Your screen should now look like this:

Once again, select your shape from the shape selection database.

- Click the first cell under the Shape column. Click the red arrow on the right to open the Cold Formed Shape Database.

The Cold Formed Shape Database is very similar to the Hot Rolled Shape Database, and looks like this:
Review and modify the shape settings:

- Under **Shape Type**, click **CS**.
- Under **Database/Manufacturer**, select **AISI 2007**.
- Under the list of available shapes (on the left), select **12CS4X070**.
- Click **OK** to return to the spreadsheet.

On the Section Sets spreadsheet, notice the **A** and **I** properties will be updated as soon as you leave the cell:

- Click in the first cell under **Design List**, making this the active cell. Click the cell a second time to display the available design lists.
- Select **CS**.

This final step will ensure that when RISA-2D performs member redesign and/or optimization, it will suggest a new CS from within the appropriate parameters set in the Design Rule:

- Click in the first cell under **Design Rules** two times to display the available design lists.
- Select **Steel-Bms**.
Wood Sections and NDS Database

Moving now to wood, define the section used for the chords and webs of the wood truss.

- On the Section Sets spreadsheet, click the Wood tab.
- In row 1, under Label, type Chord.
- Under the Material column, select DFL Select. Press ENTER to make a new row.
- In row 2, under Label, type Web.

The spreadsheet should now look like this:

![Spreadsheet Image]

The Shape is currently set to 2x6 for both members. This is sufficient for the web members; but for the chords, it is preferable to use doubled members:

- In row 1, click the first cell under the Shape column. Click the red arrow on the right to open the Wood Shape Database.
- Select 2 for the number of plies.

The dialog box should look like this:

![Dialog Box Image]
Return to the **Section Sets** spreadsheet:

- Click **OK**.

You have now changed the current shape to a double 2x6. To modify RISA-2D so that it will suggest Double Rectangles when performing member redesign and/or optimization, you must also change the Design List:

- In row 1 (labeled **Chord**), click the first cell under **Design List** two times to display the design lists.
- Select **Rectangular Double**.
- In row 2 (labeled **Web**), click the first cell under **Design List** two times to display the design lists.
- Select **Rectangular**.

This last step will ensure that the when RISA-2D performs member re-design and/or optimization, it will suggest another doubled up member for the chords. To also control the depth and thickness of the suggested shapes, modify the Design Rules.

**Modify the Design Rules:**

- In row 1 (labeled **Chord**), click the first cell under the **Design Rules** column two times to display the available design lists. Select **Truss-Rules**.
- In row 2 (labeled **Web**), click the cell under the **Design Rules** column two times to display the available design lists. Select **Truss-Rules**.

Your spreadsheet should now look like this:
Concrete Sections

Open the Concrete tab:

- On the Section Sets spreadsheet, click the Concrete tab.

Take a minute to review the information listed under the Concrete tab. It is similar to the information in the other tabs for steel and wood.

Define the labels and the shapes:

- In row 1, under Label, type Conc-Col.
- In row 1, under Shape, type CRECT12x12. Press ENTER to create a new row.
- In row 2, under Label, type Conc-Bm.
- In row 2, under Shape, type CRECT12x8.

The spreadsheet should now look like this:

![Spreadsheet Image]

Define the type and set the design list:

- In row 1, under Type, click the cell two times to list the available types. Select Column.
- In row 1, click the first cell under Design List two times to display the design lists.
- Select Rectangular.
- In row 2, click the first cell under Design List two times to display the design lists.
- Select Rectangular.

Remember that your concrete reinforcing and cover information was specified as part of the Design Rules. This is currently set to Col-Rules for both sections. While this is correct for Conc-Col, use a different rule for the beams.

- In row 2 (labeled Conc-Bm), click the cell under Design Rules two times to display the list of available options. Click Conc-Bms.

Your spreadsheet should now look like this:

![Spreadsheet Image]
**Aluminum Sections**

Lastly, open the **Aluminum** tab:

- On the **Section Sets** spreadsheet, click the **Aluminum** tab.

Take a minute to review the information listed under the **Aluminum** tab. It is similar to the information in the other tabs for steel and wood.

Define the shape:

- In row 1, under **Label**, type **Alum-Bm**.
- In row 1, click the cell under the **Shape** column. Click the red arrow on the right to open the **Aluminum** Shape Database.
- Under **Shape Type**, select **Rect Tube**.
- From the list of available shapes, select **RT6X6X0.125**.
- Click **OK** to return to the **Section Sets** spreadsheet.
- From the **Design List** menu, select **Rectangular Tubes**.
- From the **Material** menu, select **6061-T6**.
- And finally, select **Alum-Rules** from the **Design Rules** menu.

When complete your spreadsheet should look like the following:
At this point, you should have a model view and three spreadsheets open and visible on your screen. Notice the “active window” is denoted by a colored title bar (in this case, the Aluminum Section Sets spreadsheet). The title bars of the other inactive windows are dimmed. The windows are tiled in the order that you opened them. You can return to any of the windows by clicking anywhere on them, preferably on the title bars, so you do not accidentally click a button or a grid point.

**Note:** To move a window, press and hold the title bar with your mouse, then drag to the desired location.

You can also access the open windows and dialog boxes through the Window menu. This menu allows you access to windows that may be hidden from view.

- Click the Window menu.

The Window menu presents some window arrangement and tiling options.

The open windows are listed in the order they were opened. You can select any of the open windows to make it active.

The active window is denoted by a check mark.
Change the active window to model view:

- On the **Window** menu, select **Model View**.

The model view becomes the active window and moves to the front of the other windows. The spreadsheets are still open beneath the model view window, but not currently visible.

You can also recall open windows the same way you originally opened them (by selecting from a menu or clicking a toolbar button). For example, to make the currently open **Section Sets** spreadsheet become the active window:

- On the **Data Entry** toolbar, click **Section Sets** to open the **Section Sets** spreadsheet.

Close the active window:

- Click **Close** or press **CTRL+F4** to close the **Section Sets** spreadsheet.

Now, the model view should be your active window. Notice that RISA-2D resumes where you left off for all open windows. The cursor indicates you are still in drawing mode for web members, so open the **Draw Members** dialog box and change the settings so that you can now draw the crossbeam:

- Press **CTRL+D** to recall the **Draw Members** dialog box.
- Under **Member Material Type and Shape**, click **Hot Rolled**.
- Click **Assign a Section Set**. On the list of available section sets, click **Stl-Beam** (if it is not already selected).
- Under **Release Codes**, click **Fully Fixed at Both Ends**.

When you are finished, your screen should look like this:
Exit the dialog box and return to the model view:

- Click **Apply**.

Begin drawing the cross beams:

- Draw members from point **A** to point **B** using the grid locations shown below.
- Click the right mouse button or press ESC to release the mouse.

Your image should now look like this:
Enter Spreadsheet Data

In addition to its graphical editing features, RISA-2D allows you to add, organize or sort your data using a series of powerful spreadsheets.

Explore the Joint Coordinates spreadsheet:

- Click the Spreadsheets menu. Click Joint Coordinates.

The Joint Coordinates spreadsheet will display:
Next, you will be adding a lower concrete frame and masonry shear wall to support the rest of your structure. You could modify the grid to help you draw in the new elements, but instead, you will use the spreadsheets to manually enter the additional joints that define the base of the frame.

Create a new row in the spreadsheet:
- In row 16, click N16. Press the ENTER key to create a new row.
- In row 17, under the Y column, type -10. Press the ENTER key to create another new row.
- In row 18, under the X column, type 21. Under the Y column, type -10.

Your image should now look like this:

![Joint Coordinates and Temperatures](image)

You have now finished adding all the joints necessary for this tutorial. Close the spreadsheet and return to the model view to continue drawing members (the spreadsheets will be covered more in Tutorials 2 and 3):
- Click Close  to close the spreadsheet.
- On the Window toolbar, click Redraw  to redraw the full model view.

The new joints you created should now be visible below the existing columns.
Drawing Concrete Members

Open the Draw Members dialog box again:

- Press **CTRL+D** to reopen the Draw Members dialog box.

Notice that the dialog box retained the properties you entered when drawing your steel cross beam. Modify it now to be consistent with the new concrete member that you are going to enter.

- Under Member Material Type and Shape, click Concrete.
- Then, click Assign a Section Set. On the list of available section sets, click Conc-Col (if it is not already selected).

When you are finished, the dialog box should look like this:

![Draw Members Dialog Box](image)

Exit the dialog box and resume drawing:

- Click Apply.
Next, draw in the new members:

First, click joint **N17** and then **N1**.

Next, click on joint **N3** and finally **N18**.

Right click to release the drawing tool.

This will create a new vertical member from N17 to N1, a new horizontal member from N1 to N3, and a new vertical member from N3 to N18.

Your screen should now look this:
Boundary Conditions

Boundary conditions define how the model is constrained. All models must be attached to some external point(s) of support (otherwise an error message will display notifying you that your model is unstable).

Prepare to add boundary conditions at the base of the columns:

- On the Drawing toolbar, click **Boundary Conditions**.

This dialog box will display:

![Modify Boundary Conditions for the Selected Joints](image)

Boundary conditions can be applied to any joint. There are three degrees of freedom for each joint; therefore, there are three parameters provided; one for each direction.
Review the options for assigning boundary conditions. Each option is described below:

- **Free**: No restraint.

- **Reaction**: Specifies full restraint for the indicated direction. No movement will be allowed in the indicated direction for this joint. A reaction force will be calculated and reported.

- **Fixed**: Similar to Reaction, this option also specifies full restraint for the joint in the indicated direction; however, no reaction force is calculated. This setting actually removes the degree of freedom from the solution. If you are not interested in reactions, using this option will result in a slightly smaller model.

- **Spring**: This option models a spring attached to the joint in the indicated direction and must be accompanied by a spring stiffness. The units for the spring stiffness depend on whether the spring is translational or rotational and are displayed next to the edit box.

  For example, to specify a spring of stiffness 100 kips per inch, select Spring from the list and type 100 in the adjacent box.

- **Compression Spring**: This option models a compression-only spring and must be accompanied by a spring stiffness. This type of spring will only resist compression (negative displacement); if a tension force (positive displacement) is applied to it, it will release and provide no resistance.

- **Tension Spring**: This option models a tension-only spring and must be accompanied by a spring stiffness. This type of spring will only resist tension (positive displacements); if a compression force (negative displacement) is applied to it, it will release and provide no resistance.

- **Slave**: This option “slaves” the degree of freedom of one joint to another that you specify.
Next, specify pin supports at the base of your columns. For this tutorial, the X and Y translations will be restrained, but the rotation will be unrestrained. This is a common boundary condition that is built in to RISA-2D, and can be applied as shown below:

- Click the **Pinned** button and the boundary condition settings described above will be completed for you.

The dialog box should now look like this:

![Modify Boundary Conditions for the Selected Joints](image)

The Use? check boxes must be selected for a modification to be applied. This allows you to change a condition for just one of the parameters, instead of requiring all three to match.

Finish your selections and close the dialog box:

- Under **What happens when Apply is pressed?**, select **Apply Entries by Clicking/Boxing Joints** (this important feature will be discussed in more detail later).
- Click **Apply**.

**Note:** Your cursor will change to 🖇️, indicating you are ready to apply the boundary condition when you click any joint.

Apply the boundary condition to the base of both columns at joints N17 and N18.

- Click joint **N17** and then on joint **N18**.
Your model should now look like this:

Review how the boundary condition data you just entered graphically was recorded on the **Boundary Conditions** spreadsheet:

- On the **Data Entry** toolbar, click **Boundary Conditions** to open the spreadsheet.

RISA-2D allows you to edit existing boundary conditions here, or add new ones. To add a new boundary condition, you would simply type directly on the spreadsheet (you can type just the first letter such as “R” for Reaction, then press ENTER). Or, you can click the red arrow to view the available options.

This is the end of Tutorial 1. The next tutorial demonstrates how to make modifications to the model.

You may save your model to be used as the starting point for the next tutorial, or begin the next tutorial using the .r2d starter file in the RISA-2D **Tutorials** folder. To save the model:

- Select **Save As** from the **File** menu. Enter in a file name and click **Save**.
Tutorial 2 – Modifying

Overview

In this tutorial, you will modify the 2D frame you defined in the last tutorial and use RISA-2D’s graphic editing features to expand it into a two-bay frame. This tutorial continues where the previous tutorial ended, so follow these steps to get your model up and running:

If you are continuing from the previous tutorial:

- From the Window menu, select **Single View**.
- On the Window toolbar, click the **Graphic Editing Toolbar** button to activate the Drawing toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click **Close** to close it.
- Skip ahead to the next page.

-OR- If you are starting here from scratch, follow the steps below to load the starter file provided by RISA Technologies:

- Double-click the RISA-2D icon to start the program. The **Starting a Model** dialog box will display.
- Click **Open Model**. Double-click the **Tutorials** folder, select **RISA-2D Tutorial 2 Starter.r2d** and click **Open**.
- Click **Close** (or **Cancel**) to exit the **(Global) Model Settings** dialog box.
- On the Window toolbar, click the **Graphic Editing Toolbar** button to activate the Drawing toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click **Close** to close it.

Your screen should look like this:
To get started, you will modify the end conditions at the tops of the columns. Notice that the web members of the truss are pinned at the ends (indicated by the circle at the end of each member). All other members are fixed at the end. You will modify the column top ends so that they are pinned as well.

**Modifying an Item**

RISA-2D provides a quick and easy way to view and edit properties of any item in the model. You may simply double-click any joint, member, or plate to view and edit all of the information for that item.

- Double-click the left steel column (anywhere between N1 and N2).

This dialog box will display:

![Information for Member M1](image)

Select each tab as follows:

- Click the Properties and Design tabs to preview the different methods for adding or editing member information.

Modify the end releases for the first column:

- Click the End Releases tab.
- Under J End Release Codes, click Pinned.
- Click OK to close the dialog box and return to the model view.

Next, define the end releases for the right column:

- Double-click the steel column on the right (anywhere between N3 and N4) to open this column’s information dialog box.
- Click the End Releases tab.
- Under J End Release Codes, click Pinned.
- Click OK to close the dialog box.
Notice pins should now be visible at the tops of the columns.

The open circles at the top of each column represent pin end releases.

Before proceeding, inspect one of the joints:

- Double-click the bottom left joint (N17) to review the information.
- Click Cancel to close the dialog box without making any changes.

**Note:** If you do not see the open circles at the top of each column, click the I End-J End button a few times to make sure the I-J end flags are on.

**Note:** This method of reviewing and editing model information is sufficient when modifying one or two items in your model. However, to modify several members at once, it is easier and more efficient to use the graphical selection and editing tools, described next.
Editing the Model View

This section explains how to modify the model view using the graphical selection and editing tools. Since you are currently working in a model view the Window toolbar will look like this:

The first button on the left is the Model Display Options button (used earlier to color the members). This will be explained in more detail later.

Rotating the Model

The Rotate buttons are used to rotate the model counter-clockwise or clockwise about the Global Axes. The View buttons are used to “snap” the view to the default isometric view, or the XY, YZ, or XZ planar view, respectively.

On the Window toolbar, click some of the Rotate and View buttons (shown above) and experiment with rotating and snapping the plot to different views.

As you click the Rotate and View buttons, notice the direction the plot is rotating. It may help to reference the Global Axes icon at the top left corner of your model that looks like this:

When you are finished experimenting, place the model in an isometric view:

Zooming the Model

The Zoom buttons are used to zoom the model view in and out. The first two Zoom In and Zoom Out of the model as a whole. The third, Box Zoom, allows you to zoom in on a specific area of interest. Try the box zoom now:

If your mouse has a wheel, you will also be able to zoom using the mouse wheel:

Roll the mouse wheel forward and backward a few times to see the zooming effect.

On the Window toolbar, click Redraw to redraw the model within your window.

Panning the Model

With the mouse wheel, you will also be able to use RISA-2D’s panning feature:

Simply press down the mouse wheel anywhere on your model, then hold and drag to the desired location. This will drag your model to the new location.

When you are finished, return to your original, full model view:

On the Window toolbar, click Planar XY, then Redraw.
Edit Using the Drawing Toolbar

The Graphic Editing button is used to turn the Drawing toolbar on and off in the current model view.

- On the Window toolbar, click Graphic Editing a few times. Notice the Drawing toolbar will turn on or off each time. When finished, leave the Drawing toolbar on.

Saving Views

If you create a customized view that you think you may use again, you can save it for future recall using the Save or Recall View button. (It may even be a good idea to use this feature whenever you create a view that takes some time.) Simply click the Save or Recall View button and assign a name to the saved view. All of the Model Display Options will be recorded and saved for later recall.

Multiple Views

RISA-2D provides the ability to display multiple views of your model using two powerful tools: Clone View and New Model View. These tools allow you to keep your original model view (window) intact in one view, then create additional views to display different views of the model.

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<td>- opens a new window containing the current model view (including any rendering or viewing changes you have made).</td>
<td>- opens a new window containing the current model view (but does not include any rendering or view modifications).</td>
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Example 1. Notice the current model view is in ISO view and rendered--the cloned view is identical.

Example 2. Even though the original model view is rendered and in ISO view, the New Model View opens in wireframe, Planar XY view (the RISA-2D default view).

Listed below are some scenarios in which you may want to use these tools:

- To isolate specific parts of your model to see how those parts are affected by your modifications.
- If you do not want to change your existing view, but need to view a different side of the model, simply open a new window to view the other side.
- When viewing results, you can plot different results information in each view.
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Note: Each view, whether created with **Clone View** or **New Model View**, is independent and can be rotated, rendered, zoomed, selected, etc., without affecting the other model views. However, any modeling changes you make in any view will be automatically updated in the other views.

**Load Viewing Operations**
Load viewing functionality is provided to help you display and switch the loads. This will be discussed in more detail after your loads are defined.

**Remaining Viewing Buttons**
The remaining toolbar buttons control identifying information in the model view.
On the Window toolbar:

- Click **Rendering** twice to turn on model rendering (discussed in further detail later).
- Click **Joint Labels** three times to view the joint label options.
- Click **Member Labels** to turn on the member labels.
- Click **I End-J End** three times to view the I-J end flag viewing options.
- Click **Boundary Conditions** a couple times to toggle the boundaries on and off.
- Click **Global Axes** a couple times to toggle the Global Axes icon on and off.
- Click **Member Color Basis** a couple of times to toggle the unity (bending) display.
- Click **Show Member Results** to turn on results display.
- Click **Reactions-Moments** three times to display the moments.
- Click **Deflected Shape** to turn on the deflected shape with undeflected shadow.
- Click **Distance Tool** to enable the measuring tool.

**Model Display Options**
The **Model Display Options** dialog box controls what is displayed on the plot.

- On the Window toolbar, click **Model Display Options**.
- Click the **Members** tab. Click the down arrow next to each list to view the available Model Display Options.

When finished reviewing this dialog:

- Choose the **Color Coded** option and select **Section Set** as the **Color Basis**. Click **OK** to close the dialog and return to our model view.

**Note:** You may make any Model Display Options your default options by clicking the **Save as Defaults** button on the **Misc** tab.
Selection Tools

Selection tools are necessary to identify and isolate specific parts of the model.

**Note**: Currently, your cursor looks like this , indicating you are in the default selection mode. While in this mode, click any item to select or unselect it.

Selected items appear in wireframe, color fill, or rendered view (depending on your **Model Display Options** selection). Unselected items appear as grey wireframe lines. Next, compare the two.

Currently, all elements in your model are selected. Unselect the crossbeam:

- Click the steel crossbeam (between **N15** and **N16**) to unselect it. The color fill beam will become light grey in color, denoting that it is now unselected.

Your model should now look like this:

Experiment with selecting and unselecting members and joint locations, and viewing information on them.

- Click a few of the lines and joints to see how the elements can be unselected, and then again to select them.

**Using the Selection Toolbar to Make Selections**

Rather than clicking to select one item at a time, you may use RISA-2D’s Selection toolbar to help you quickly achieve any selection you want.

The Selection toolbar is the vertical toolbar along the left side of the screen. It provides selection tools to help you work with parts of the model. The toolbar is visible when your model is the active window (it will not be visible when working on a spreadsheet).

Experiment with making selections using the selection tools. Feel free to try all of them as you cannot affect the model solely by selecting items.

**Note**: When using the select and unselect tools, the cursor will remain in that selection tool mode so that you can make multiple selections. To terminate the chosen selection mode, click the right mouse button.
The selection tools are described below:

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<td>Box Select and Box Unselect</td>
<td>Draw a box around the part to be selected/unselected. Only items that are <em>entirely</em> in the box will be affected.</td>
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<td>Polygon Select and Polygon Unselect</td>
<td>Draw a polygon around the part to be selected/unselected (double click to end). When you have finished drawing the polygon, double click to complete the selection.</td>
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<td>Line Select and Line Unselect</td>
<td>Draw a line through all items to be selected or unselected. Simply click the mouse to begin drawing the line, drag to draw the line, then release the mouse to complete the selection. This tool is ideal for selecting the columns or web members in a truss.</td>
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<td>Invert Selected</td>
<td>Used to invert, or reverse, the selected state of the model. All selected items are made unselected, and all unselected items are made selected. This can be very useful when just a few items are to be selected in a large model; just click to unselect the items, then click Invert Selected to invert (or “flip”) the selection.</td>
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<td>Criteria Selection</td>
<td>Allows you to use other criteria to make your selections. Using the Select Items for Current View dialog box, you can: (1) Select items between defined coordinates; (2) Select items using their labels, such as all joints from N7 to N15; (3) Select members by defining multiple types of criteria such as orientation, section set, database shape, and material; and (4) Select plates by defining material, thickness, and orientation.</td>
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<td>Save/Recall Selection</td>
<td>Save or recall selection states of the model. If the model is altered after a selection state has been saved, the saved selection state will also be altered. After saving a selection state, any new items (joints, members, etc.) will be set to “selected.” To save a selection state, click Save and provide a name for the saved selection. You can have up to 16 different saved selections in a model. To retrieve a saved selection, choose the selection state from the list and click Retrieve. To delete a saved selection, choose the selection state from the list and click Delete.</td>
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<td>Lock Unselected (unlocked) and (locked)</td>
<td>Lock all currently unselected parts of the model. When Lock Unselected is pressed, this selection tool changes to 🔒. When locked, all unselected parts of the model will remain unselected and invisible—no matter what other selection buttons are pressed. To turn the lock off, press Lock Unselected a second time (returning it to the unlocked position 🗝).</td>
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When you are finished experimenting with the selection tools:

- Ensure that the Lock Unselected button is unlocked.

Now that you have explored the various selection tools, use them to define and modify the model.

**Making Changes to Selections**

Unselect the entire model and change the viewing plane:

- On the Selection toolbar, click **Unselect All** to unselect the entire model.
- On the Window toolbar, click **XY Planar** to change the model view to an XY elevation. Then click **Redraw** to maximize the viewing plane.

Make some selections using the **Line Select** button:

- On the Selection toolbar, click **Line Select**. Your cursor will change to , indicating that you are now in the line selection mode.
- Draw a line through the truss web members, as shown below. Click your mouse to begin drawing the line near the leftmost truss web member, and drag past the rightmost web member, then release the mouse.

Notice that the section set for all of your web members is listed as "Chord." This is because there was only one wood section set available when you first drew your truss.

All of the truss web members should now be selected. In the next section, you will use the current selection state to easily modify these members.
Modify Members

In this section, you will use the Modify tools to edit your model.

- On the Drawing toolbar, click Draw New Members.
- Click the Modify Properties tab.

**Note:** Each section of the dialog box contains a Use? check box. Selecting any of these Use? check boxes determines whether or not the parameter will be applied.

This dialog box looks similar to the Draw Members dialog box because, after the members are drawn, this dialog box allows you to change any of those initial parameters.

- Under Member Material Type and Shape, click Wood.
- Click Assign a Section Set, and select Web.
- At the top of the Member Material Type and Shape section, select the Use? check box. Once selected, the text will turn red.
- Under What Happens when Apply is pressed? click Apply Entries to All Selected Members.

The dialog box should now look like this:

![Modify Properties for the Selected Members dialog box](image)

Apply the changes and close the dialog box:

- Click Apply.
Modify the section set for all of the selected members:

- On the Selection toolbar, click Select All to select the entire model.
- On the Window toolbar, click Isometric to display an isometric view of the entire structure.

Your model should now look like this:

![Isometric view of the model](image)

Notice that your concrete cross beam is defined with the same section set as the columns. Next, you will change this to the Conc-Bm section you created in Tutorial 1.

Open the Information dialog box:

- Double-click the concrete beam (the lower beam between N1 and N3). The Member Information dialog box will appear.
- Click the Properties tab.

![Member Information dialog box](image)

Redefine the section set:

- Under Section Set, click the Section Set list to display the available options. Click Conc-Bm.
- Click OK to close this dialog box.
**Model Rendering**

A powerful graphics tool in RISA-2D is the ability to display a rendered image of the model. A rendered image shows each member plotted using a true scale representation of the shape assigned to the member.

A rendered view offers some important benefits: besides producing a very detailed image, it also allows you to easily review member orientations and member connectivity. There are also rendering options (on the Model Display Options dialog box, Members tab) that allow you to adjust pullback length and rendering transparency.

Turn on the model rendering:

- On the Window toolbar, click Rendering.

**Copying Model Elements**

RISA-2D allows you to copy selected portions of the model. You will use this feature to turn your two-dimensional model into a two-bay structure.

- On the Drawing toolbar, click Linear Offset Copy to open the Copy Selected Items dialog box. This feature is used to copy the currently selected portion of the model (in increments) in any or all of the global directions.

Replicate your model in the X direction.

- Under Axis Increments, in the first X inc. column, type 21.
- Click Apply.

Because the entire frame was selected, all the frames will be copied. (In addition to copying the joints and members, if you had any loads on the frames they would have also been copied.)
Your structure should now look like this:

![Image of a structural model]

**Model Merge**

Now that you have copied over your frame, it is good modeling practice to run a Model Merge to “clean up” the model. Model Merge searches for duplicate nodes and members (with the same coordinates) and merges them into one.

**Run a Model Merge:**

- On the Drawing toolbar, click **Model Merge**.

The **Model Merge** dialog box will appear:

![Model Merge dialog box]

**Note:** You have the option of merging the entire model or only a selected part of the model depending on which options you select in this dialog box.

- Click **Apply**. You will be presented with the results of the merge.
- Click **OK** to close the dialog box.
Drawing Additional Members

Next, you will add steel girts to the columns between the beams. Because there are no joints at these locations, you can either create a drawing grid (as you did in Tutorial 1), or you can insert joints on the columns (as you will do next).

- On the Drawing toolbar, click **Draw New Members**. Click the **Split Members** tab.
- Click **Specific Location** and type **14** in the box.
- Under **Physical**, click **Just Add Joints to Physical Members**.
- Under **What happens when Apply is pressed?**, click **Apply Entries by Clicking Members Individually**.

![Split Members dialog box]

Close the dialog box and begin to draw:

- Click **Apply**.
- Click once on each of the three steel columns.

New nodes will appear on the upper half of the columns between the two beams. (You may use the mouse wheel to zoom in to see them closer.)

- Press **CTRL+D** to re-open the **Draw New Members** dialog box. Click the **Draw Members** tab.
- Under **Member Material Type and Shape**, click **Cold Formed**. Click **Assign a Section Set**, and select **Girt** from the list.
- Under **Release Codes**, click **Pinned at Both Ends**.
You also want the cold formed members to be turned so that their strong axis resists wind load. Specify the rotation angle before drawing them:

- Under **Orientation**, in the **Rotate Section** box, select **90**.

Close the dialog box and prepare to draw again.

- Click **Apply** and you are ready to draw.
Draw from left to right:

- Click **N33** (coordinates: 0,14), **N34A** (coordinates 21,14), and **N35** (coordinates 42,14) shown in the figure below.

  ![Coordinate Locations: N33: (0,14) N34A: (21,14) N35: (42,14)]

- When finished, right-click to release the mouse.

Next, you will draw in the final Aluminum members. To make this easier, you will modify the drawing grid. These settings allow you to set up a grid of graphical editing points along any orthogonal plane. They also allow you to automatically snap to the quarter or third points of existing members.

- On the Drawing toolbar, click **Modify Drawing Grid**. Click the **Snap To Options** tab.
- Under **Member Snap Locations**, click to clear the **Third Points** check box. The **Quarter Points** check box should already be selected.
- Under **Universal Snap Increments**, make sure the **Use Universal Increments** check box is not selected.
The dialog box should now look like this:

![Drawing Options dialog box](image)

Close the dialog box and begin drawing:

- Click Ok.

Draw the aluminum tubes using the drawing points defined at the quarter points of the columns.

- Select Members from the Insert menu to open the Draw Members dialog.
- Under Member Material Type and Shape, click Aluminum. Click Assign a Section Set, and select Alum-Bms from the list.
- Under Release Codes, click Pinned at Both Ends. Change the Orientation back to 0 degrees.

![Draw Members dialog box](image)

- Click Apply to start drawing.
Click the left column coordinate (0, 4.625). Then click the middle column coordinate (21, 4.625) and the right column coordinate (42, 4.625).

When you are finished drawing, right click to release the mouse. Right click a second time to exit the drawing mode.

When you are finished your screen should look like this:

Next, you will modify your model by rotating the three steel columns 90 degrees.
**Selecting By Properties**

One way to select these members quickly would be to snap to an elevation view and use the Line Select tool to draw a line through all columns at one time. Another method, which you will use below, is to use the Criteria Selection button to select all members with the column properties.

- On the Window toolbar, click Redraw to view the entire model.
- On the Selection toolbar, click UnSelect All.

Now that the entire model is unselected, use the Selection Criteria tool to select just the three steel columns.

- On the Selection toolbar, click Criteria Selection. Click the Members tab.
- Under Parallel, in the Parallel to Axis list, click Y.
- Under Member Properties, in the Material list, click A992.

Your dialog window should look like this:

![Select Items for Current View dialog box]

Once you click OK, all the steel columns should now be selected:

- Click OK.
Your model should look like this:
Modify Members

You will now rotate your columns.

- Select Members from the Modify menu.

Begin by clearing the previous selections.

- Click the Clear Use button at the bottom.

Now, set the orientation angle:

- In the Orientation section, select the Use? check box.
- Under Orientation, in the Rotate Section list, click 90.
- Under What Happens when Apply is pressed? click Apply Entries to All Selected Members.

The dialog box should now look like this:

![Modify Properties for the Selected Members](image)

Apply the changes and close the dialog box:

- Click Apply.
Notice now that these three columns have rotated 90 degrees about their vertical axes:

Reselect the entire model:

- On the Selection toolbar, click Select All to select the entire model.

**Scaling Elements**

Assume your client has just submitted a change order to raise the truss from 18'-6" to 22'-9", and would like the frame 25% wider (from 21' to 26'3"). The client would like the completed design this afternoon!

These are significant changes to the model. If you were using a batch input program or a program heavily reliant on “parametric” data generators, you would probably be required to start the data entry process completely from scratch to create the new model.

A major strength of RISA-2D is the ability to make these types of changes to existing data. RISA-2D allows you to make all the requested changes graphically (using the built-in graphical editing tools), or numerically (using the spreadsheets), or a combination of both—whichever you prefer. Either way, the modifications will be quick and easy to model.

For this tutorial, you will make the changes graphically. To begin, widen the truss using the **Scale** feature:

- Click the Modify menu and select Scale.

**Note:** This tool is also available on the Drawing toolbar, as the Scale Factor Move button.
To widen the truss, scale the model in the global X direction.

- Under **Scale Factor**, in the **X Factor** box, type **1.25**.

![Scale Selected](image)

The **Scale Origin** is the point that will remain stationary as the selected items are scaled.

**Scale Factor** defines the scale factors in each global direction.

- Click **Apply**.

You are now finished widening the truss. Next, you will raise the truss. You cannot use the Scale feature to raise the truss because it would also lift the crossbeams. So instead, use the Move feature. Because you want to move the truss and nothing else, you must first make a selection of the truss.

It will be easier to work with an elevation, so change the elevation, then select your truss:

- On the Window toolbar, click **XY Planar**.
- On the Selection toolbar, click **Unselect All**. Then, click **Box Select**. Draw a box around the entire truss. Right-click to release the selection tool.

Your selection of the truss should look like this:
Change the elevation as follows:

- On the Drawing toolbar, click **Linear Translation Move**.
- Under **Move Distance (ft)**, double-click in the Y box and type **4.25**.

![Move Selected Items](image)

- Click **Apply**.

**Note:** You could have also used the **Block Math** feature in the spreadsheets to accomplish both modifications numerically. To widen the structure, you would have simply multiplied the joint X coordinates by 1.25. To raise the truss, you would have first sorted the Y coordinates and then selected the coordinates that are at an elevation of 8.5 ft or higher. The final step would have been to use the **Block Math** feature to add 4.25 to these selected Y coordinates.
Wall Panels

The final model modification will be the addition of a wall panel under one bay of the model. In order to draw this in, you must first delete the concrete members and boundary conditions on the right side of the structure.

Use the Selection Criteria tool to select the members you will need to delete:

- On the Selection toolbar, click **Unselect All**.
- On the Selection toolbar, click **Criteria Selection**. Click the Members tab.
- Click on the Clear Selection Criteria button to clear the previous selection.
- Click on the Material menu and select **Conc3000NW**.

- Click on the Coordinates tab.
- Click in the Minimum cell for the X Coordinate. Type in **26.25**.
- Click in the Maximum cell for the Y Coordinate. Type in **0**.

- Make sure the Include Criteria On Other Pages checkbox is selected and click **OK**.
Your model should now look like this:

Now to delete the concrete members:

- From the Drawing toolbar, select **Delete**.
- Select **Delete Based on This Criteria** and select **Delete Selected Members**, as shown below:

  ![Delete Items Dialog Box]

- **Click Apply.**
Finally, you will need to delete the boundary conditions but not the nodes at the base. To do this, simply delete the lines from the appropriate spreadsheet:

- From the Spreadsheets menu, select Boundary Conditions. This will open the Boundary Conditions spreadsheet.
- Click in the Joint Label cell of row 2 to highlight that cell in green, making it the active cell.
- Press the F4 button twice to delete rows 2 and 3.

When completed, the spreadsheet should look like this:

- Close the spreadsheet.

Now, you can draw in your wall panel.

- On the Drawing toolbar, click Draw New Wall Panels.
- Under the Material section, select Masonry.
- Click Apply to draw in the wall panel using the default values.
Note: Your cursor will now change to 🖌, indicating you are ready to draw your wall panel.

Begin drawing the wall panel:

- Click each node to define the four corners of the structure: start with **N18** (coordinates **26.25, -10**), then move clockwise to **N3** (coordinates **26.25, 0**), **N21** (coordinates **52.5, 0**), and finally **N36** (coordinates **52.5, -10**).

- When finished drawing the wall panel, press the right mouse button or ESC to exit the drawing mode.

Your screen should now look like this:
Notice the default rendered wall panel does not fully extend to its corner nodes. This is because the default view for wall panels has a rendered size of 80%. Change this to a size of 100% for a better view:

- On the Window toolbar, click **Model Display Options**. Select the **Panels** tab.
- Under **Draw Wall Panels As**, click **Rendered**. In the **Size** list, click **100%**.
- Click **OK** to exit the dialog box and return to your model.

Your wall should now be rendered at 100%.

This was just a simple overview of the masonry wall panel feature. For more detailed information on this feature and how to use it to set up design rules, regions, and openings for both masonry and wood walls, refer to the Wall Panel Tutorials available on our website: [http://www.risa.com/d_documentation.html](http://www.risa.com/d_documentation.html).
Tutorial 2 – Modifying

Design Parameters

Before solving the model, design code parameters, such as unbraced lengths, must be specified. Once again, you will assign these values graphically. To view the parameters for any one member you can also double-click that member. The values will be recorded on the Member Design Parameters spreadsheet.

- First, select your entire model by clicking on the Select All button from the Selection toolbar.
- On the Modify menu, select Design Parameters. Click the Modify Design tab (if it is not already selected).
- In the Lb/le/Lu (out) box, type Segment (or Seg). Also, select the Use? check box. (It will display in red once it is selected.)
- Under What happens when Apply is pressed?, click Apply Entries to All Selected Members as shown below:

The dialog box should look like this:

![Design Parameters Dialog Box]

These parameters are used to specify unbraced lengths. If left blank, RISA-2D will calculate the full length of the member.

For weak axis bending, as a result of using the Segment code, each node will be treated as a brace point.

Parameters with three labels separated by a slash (/) indicate steel/timber/concrete.

Currently, all the options are left blank except the first:

- Click Apply.

To visually see the settings for the unbraced lengths, you can double-click any member, click the Design tab, then review the unbraced lengths (this information is also accessible from the Members spreadsheet).
Each parameter is described below. Refer to the Help or RISA-2D General Reference for more information.

### Flexural Properties

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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lb-comp/le-bend</td>
<td>The ( L_{\text{comp}} ) values (used for steel) are the laterally unbraced length of the compression flanges used in the calculation of member strength. The ( \text{le-bend} ) values (used for wood) are used in the calculation of ( R_b ).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CH/w1 and Cm/w1</td>
<td>( C_H ) is the NDS shear stress factor. The ( C_m ) factor, used in the calculation of the bending stress ratio for steel allowable stress design, may be entered if you wish to use a specific value. If left blank, it will be calculated by RISA-2D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cb/w2/B</td>
<td>Lateral-torsional buckling modification factors. If you leave the ( C_b ) factor blank during allowable stress design, RISA-2D will calculate it for you.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R (AISI)</td>
<td>\textit{Per section C3.1.3 of the AISI}. Used to calculate the moment capacity of cold formed beams that have one flange fastened to decking.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C1 (Euro HR)</td>
<td>Factor used in the calculation of the LTB capacity per the Eurocode.</td>
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### Concrete Properties

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<td>Icr Factor (ACI)</td>
<td>Cracked moment of inertia factor for concrete design.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Effective Width</td>
<td>These are the effective width values used in T-Beam and L-Beam concrete sections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slab Thickness</td>
<td>These are the slab thicknesses used in T-Beam and L-Beam concrete sections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Layouts</td>
<td>Reinforcement layouts for concrete member design. These can be set to default for program design, or set to a custom rebar layout.</td>
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### Axial/Torsional Properties

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<td>Lb/le/Lu</td>
<td>Unbraced lengths for in plane and out of plane buckling of the member (where ( L_b ) is steel and ( \text{le} ) is wood). These are used in ( KL/r ) ratio calculations for steel &amp; concrete, and ( \text{le/d} ) calculations for wood.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K factors</td>
<td>Effective length factors for column type buckling. A value of 1.0 will be used if left blank.</td>
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### General/Misc Properties

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<td>Function</td>
<td>Function for stiffness reduction per the \textit{AISC 360-10 (14th Edition) Steel Code Direct Analysis Method} design.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Design Rules</td>
<td>Design rule for design optimization.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CV (NDS)</td>
<td>This is the volume factor for glued laminated or SCL wood design per the NDS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sway check boxes</td>
<td>These check boxes indicate whether the member is to be considered subject to sidesway or not for in plane or out of plane bending (applies only to the calculation of ( K ) factors, ( C_m ) and ( C_b ) factors).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cr (NDS)</td>
<td>This is the repetitive member factor used in NDS wood design.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Sorting

Next, you will sort information in your model using the **Joint Coordinates** spreadsheet for the first time. To be able to view the spreadsheet and the model view side by side, use the **Tiling** feature:

- On the RISA toolbar, click the **Tiling** button.
- Select **Joints Input**.
- Click **OK**.

This tiling option has opened the **Joint Coordinates** spreadsheet in the upper left corner and placed the **Joint Boundary Conditions** spreadsheet below it:

The joints are listed in the order in which they were created as you defined your model. However, it would be more useful to list them based on their coordinate locations. Sort the joints in ascending X coordinate order:

- On the **Joint Coordinates** spreadsheet, click anywhere in the **X** column.
- On the Window toolbar, click **Sort**, select **Sort Low to High**, and click **OK**.
The joints are now sorted in ascending X coordinate order. Now, add a Y-coordinate sort:

- Click anywhere in the Y column.
- Right-click the mouse, select Sort, click Sort Low to High, and click OK.

Now you have the joints in ascending Y coordinate order as well as in ascending X coordinate order. Notice that the labels stayed with their assigned joints, and the model plot looks exactly the same.

Relabel the joints as follows:

- On the Tools menu, select ReLabel Joints.
- Type an “N” in the Prefix to be used for the new joint labels box. Click OK.

The model should now look like this:
Notice the joints have been relabeled from the bottom up. Next, sort the members.

- On the RISA toolbar, click Tiling again.
- Select Members Input.
- Click OK.

This displays all spreadsheets that contribute to the definition of members. The Members spreadsheet is located in the lower left corner. Use this to sort the members, first by their I-Joint:

- On the Member Primary Data spreadsheet, click anywhere in the I-Joint column.
- Right-click the mouse, select Sort, click Sort Low to High, and click OK.

Then sort by the section set:

- Click anywhere in the Section/Shape column.
- Right-click the mouse, select Sort, click Sort Low to High, and click OK.

Again, the member labels remain with the same members and the view has not been affected by the sort (because nothing has actually changed other than how the members are arranged in the spreadsheet).

Next, sort your beams by section. This will make them easier to identify and work with in your next operation (assigning parameters for steel and wood design):

- On the Tools menu, select Relabel Members.
- Type an “M” in the Prefix to be used for the new member labels box. Click OK.

This is the end of Tutorial 2. The next tutorial demonstrates how to load the model.

You may save your model to be used as the starting point for the next tutorial, or begin the next tutorial using the .r2d starter file in the RISA-2D Tutorials folder. To save the model:

- On the File menu, click Save As and enter a file name.
Tutorial 3 – Loading

Overview

In this tutorial, you will apply loads and explore how to generate load combinations from pre-defined load cases. This tutorial continues where the previous tutorial ended, so follow these steps to get your model up and running:

If you are continuing from the previous tutorial:

- From the Window menu, select Single View.
- On the Window toolbar, click the Graphic Editing Toolbar button to activate the Drawing toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click Close to close it.
- Skip ahead to the next page.

-OR- If you are starting here from scratch, follow the steps below to load the starter file provided by RISA Technologies:

- Double-click the RISA-2D icon to start the program. The Starting a Model dialog box will display.
- Click Open File. Double-click the Tutorials folder, select RISA-2D Tutorial 3 Starter.r2d and click Open.
- Click Close (or Cancel) to exit the (Global) Model Settings dialog box.
- On the Window toolbar, click the Graphic Editing Toolbar button to activate the Drawing toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click Close to close it.

Your model should look like this:
Load Cases, Categories, and Combinations

Before you load the model, it is important to understand how RISA-2D manages loads. When loads are defined in RISA-2D, they are assigned to a Basic Load Case, which is simply a set of loads. You can have up to 1000 separate basic load cases (BLCs) defined in the Basic Load Cases spreadsheet. RISA-2D also provides an option to assign the BLCs to Categories (DL, LL, etc.), which allows you to easily combine them later in the Load Combinations. When you are ready to solve the model, the BLCs (or BLC categories) are combined with multipliers to create load combinations in the Load Combinations spreadsheet.

In order to keep your loads organized, first define your Basic Load Cases. Then, when you apply your loads, specify which load case each will be assigned to. Although a description is not required by RISA-2D, below you will give a description for the BLCs you will be using.

- On the Spreadsheets menu, click Basic Load Cases to open the Basic Load Cases spreadsheet.
- Under BLC Description, in row 1, type Roof Load. Press ENTER.
- In row 2, type Wind Load. Press ENTER.
- In row 3, type Dead Load. Press ENTER.

Your spreadsheet should now look like this:

Next, you will apply the loads and then come back to this spreadsheet to discuss it further.

- Click Close to exit the spreadsheet.

Load Direction Options

RISA-2D allows you to specify the direction of your loads in different ways. The three basic choices are:

- Apply loads aligned with global axes, designated with upper case labels such as X and Y.
- Apply loads aligned with member or plate local axes, designated with lower case labels such as x and y.
- Apply projected loads along global axes, designated with upper case labels such as V and H.

There is no need to worry about remembering the options, as you will be presented with this list each time you define the loads in RISA-2D. Also, the Help menu will provide explanations as needed.
Joint Loads

First, apply Joint Loads to the top of the truss. These will represent your roof load and will be grouped in Basic Load Case 1.

- On the Insert menu, select Joint Load.

The Joint Load dialog box will display. Here you can specify that you want to apply a joint load, an enforced displacement, or a mass on the joint. Leave it set to joint load.

The direction that you want is the vertical direction. The global axes are plotted in the model view and the vertical is Y. Remember that positive is up. Modify the dialog box as follows:

- In the Basic Load Case list, click 1: Roof Load.
- In the Direction list, click Y.
- In the Magnitude box, type -4.

Finally, specify how the loads are applied. As you did with the boundary conditions, apply the load by clicking the joints:

- Under What happens when Apply is pressed?, click Apply Load by Clicking/Boxing Joints.
- Click Apply.
The cursor changes to \( \rightarrow \) indicating that you can click or box the joints. Apply loads to the interior joints on the top of the trusses and apply loads of different magnitudes to the outer joints:

- Draw a box around the interior top chord joints, as shown below:

The loads will be applied to the interior joints. If you make any mistakes, click **Undo**.

- If you cannot see the entire load, click **Zoom Out**.

Return to the **Joint Loads** dialog box and change the magnitude:

- Press **CTRL+D** to return to the last dialog box.
- In the **Magnitude** box, type -2.
- Click **Apply**.

Return to your model view. Apply more loads:

- Click nodes **N29** and **N38** to specify the two exterior panel points on the top chord.
When you are finished your model should look like this:

Distributed Loads

The wind load will be applied as a 250 plf distributed load. Apply these loads by clicking on the members to demonstrate this method.

- On the Drawing toolbar, click **Distributed Loads**.

The **Distributed Loads** dialog box will display. Apply the settings for the distributed load:

- In the **Basic Load Case** list, click **2: Wind Load**.
- In the **Direction** list, click **X**.
- In the **Start Magnitude** box, type **-0.25** (notice the same value is automatically entered as the **End Magnitude** value.)
- Under **What Happens When Apply is Pressed?** click **Apply Load By Clicking Members/Wall Panel Edges Individually**.
Close the dialog box and prepare to select the members.

- Click **Apply**.

To apply the load, return to your model view and select the members:

- Click the steel column on the right side. The loading will be applied.
- Right-click the mouse to exit the drawing mode.

Your model should now look like this:
Basic Load Case Spreadsheet

To verify that the loads you applied graphically are correct, review them in the spreadsheets.

- On the Spreadsheets menu, select Basic Load Cases to open the Basic Load Cases spreadsheet.

The Basic Load Cases spreadsheet is where you named your Basic Load Cases earlier. Notice that there are now some numbers on the right side of the spreadsheet. These numbers summarize the loads you just defined. In row 1, in the Joint column, the 10 represents the 10 joint loads that you placed in the Roof Load case. The 1 in the Distributed column represents the distributed wind load.

Open the Joint Loads spreadsheet to verify the loads that were assigned to BLC 1.

- In row 1, in the Joint column, click the 10.

The Joint Loads spreadsheet opens, displaying the loads that were assigned to BLC 1. Later, you will define the dead load listed on the Basic Load Case spreadsheet, and the Category and the Gravity columns will be explained.

For now, close the Joint Loads spreadsheet and return to the Basic Load Cases spreadsheet:

- Click Close (or use the shortcut CTRL+F4) to close the Joint Loads spreadsheet.
Tutorial 3 – Loading

**Copying Loads**

After taking the time to define a complex load case, you may realize that another load case is very similar to it. To save time when defining the second load case, you may find it useful to copy the first load case and modify the copy rather than start from scratch. For this purpose, RISA-2D provides the Copy BLC tool that allows you to copy all or part of a basic load case to another basic load case.

The spreadsheet now defines the roof live load as 10 joint loads. In this step, you will add dead load at the roof level. Because the live load only differs by a factor, use the Copy BLC tool to copy the live load into the dead load case, then modify it using the Block Math feature:

- On the Window toolbar, click **Copy BLC**. The **Copy Basic Load Case** dialog box will appear.
- Under **Copy the Loads FROM this Basic Load Case**, select **1: Roof Load**.
- Under **INTO this Basic Load Case**, select **3: Dead Load**.

The dialog box should look like this:

![Copy Basic Load Case dialog box](image)

Close the dialog box:
- Click **OK**.

In row 3, there should now be a 10 in the Joint column.
Open the **Joint Loads** spreadsheet:

- On the **Basic Load Cases** spreadsheet, in row 3 (Dead Load), in the **Joint** column, click 10 to open the **Joint Loads** spreadsheet for the Dead Load (BLC 3).

Use the **Block Math** feature to change the magnitude of the load so that it represents the correct Dead Load. This can be done with a factor.

- First, select all of the cells in the **Magnitude** column. A fast way to select the entire column is to click the **Magnitude** column heading. The entire column should now be selected and colored magenta.

  - On the Window toolbar, click **Block Math** to open the **Block Math** dialog box.
  - Under **Please enter the block math operand**, type 0.25. This will make the Dead load 25% of the copied Roof Load.
  - Click **MULTIPLY the block by the operator**.

The dialog box should look like this:

![Block Math dialog box](image)

Close the dialog box:

- Click **Ok**. The joint loads should now have magnitudes of -1K and -0.5K (or one quarter of the Roof Live Load).

- Click **Close** (or use the shortcut **Ctrl+F4**) to close the **Joint Loads** spreadsheet.
**Self-weight**

The last step in defining your loads is to define the self weight of the structure. You will add it to the same basic load case where you just placed the surface dead loads. To accomplish this, simply enter a factor in the *Y Gravity* column on the Dead Load Basic Load Case.

- In row 3 (**Dead Load**), in the *Y Gravity* column, type **-1**.

RISA-2D will now calculate and include the self-weight of the model during solution. The factor entered is a multiplier for the self-weight. In this case, “-1” is used because you want the full self-weight applied downward (the negative Y-direction). You may apply self-weight multipliers in the X or Y direction.

**Load Categories**

Before you close the **Basic Load Cases** spreadsheet, assign each load case to a Category. Categories are especially helpful in bringing all of your loads together, making it easier to later combine them for solutions. In this model, the loads are quite manageable and you could just refer to them by their BLC number. Many structures, however, will be modeled with multiple separate load cases that are part of the same family.

Assign the associated categories to each basic load cases:

- In row 1 (**Roof Load**), click in the **Category** column to display the list of available options. Select **RLL (Roof Live Load)**.
- In row 2 (**Wind Load**), click in the **Category** column. Select **WL (Wind Load)**.
- In row 3 (**Dead Load**), click in the **Category** column. Select **DL (Dead Load)**.

The spreadsheet is now complete and should look like this:

![Basic Load Cases](image)

Close the spreadsheet:

- Click **Close**.
Load Combinations

You will now define how the loads are to be combined. These combinations are analyzed when you solve the model and view results. Most standard code combinations are already built into RISA-2D, and accessible through the Load Combination Generator.

Next, you will apply the ASCE minimum design loads and then modify them.

- On the Spreadsheets menu, select Load Combinations.

Currently, there is no data available for the spreadsheet. Generate the load combinations using the LC Generator:

- On the Window toolbar, click the Load Combination Generator button.

The Load Combination Generator dialog box will display.

Define the Load Combinations:

- In the LC Region list, click United States.
- In the LC Code list, click 2015 IBC ASD.
- Under Wind Load Options, select the Generate check box.
- Under Seismic Load Options, select the Generate check box.

Note: For more information on the Wind Load Options and Seismic Load Options refer to the Generating Building Code Combinations section of RISA-2D General Reference.

- Click Generate.
The following Load Combinations will be generated:

The generated combinations may be edited in the spreadsheet. Each parameter is described below:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Enter a descriptive label, and it will be displayed with the results when the load combination is solved.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Solve</td>
<td>This check box indicates whether this combination is to be included in the Batch or Envelope solution (that will be performed later).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PDelta</td>
<td>The PDelta flag indicates what type of P-Delta analysis you wish to run. P-Delta calculations account for the secondary effects resulting from load eccentricities due to model deflections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SRSS</td>
<td>The SRSS parameter is used to combine response spectra analysis results for different directions by taking the square root of the sum of the squares.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(the remaining parameters)</td>
<td>The remaining parameters define the actual combinations, with pairs of BLC columns and Factor columns. The values are exactly as listed in the code.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Instead of using categories, as shown, you may also list loads by the BLC number. For example, instead of using DL, you could reference the same load by typing the BLC number (3). Other options include nesting one combination within another and including response spectra results. For more information, refer to Help or RISA-2D General Reference.
Because you do not have an earthquake load, snow load, or rain load included in this model, you can remove these unnecessary Load Combinations from the spreadsheet by deleting those rows.

First, select the rows to be deleted:

- Select rows 4 and 5 (load combinations IBC 16-10 (b) to IBC 16-10 (c)) by clicking directly on row 4 (the row label), then drag down to row 5. Release the mouse.

The spreadsheet now looks like this.

![Spreadsheet Image]

The rows should now be shaded yellow.

**Note:** If the cells are shaded magenta, you accidentally selected cells from within the spreadsheet instead of the row label. Click **Undo** and try again.

Now, delete these rows:

- On the Window toolbar, click **Delete Lines**.

**Note:** After deleting, the row numbers will renumber, and you will be left with 16 combinations.
Continue by deleting Load Combinations 5 (IBC 16-11 (b)) and 6 (IBC 16-11 (c)), this time using a different method:

- In row 5, click in the Description column. Press the F4 key two times to delete rows 5 and 6.

Delete a few more Load Combinations to finish:

- Using whichever method you prefer from the above two options, delete the following Load Combinations:
  - IBC 16-12 (b)
  - IBC 16-13 (b)
  - IBC 16-13 (c)
  - IBC 16-14 (a)
  - IBC 16-14 (b)
  - IBC 16-14 (c)
  - IBC 16-16

When finished, verify that your spreadsheet matches this image:
The remaining Load Combinations are sufficient for your steel, wood, aluminum, and masonry elements. However, you will need to add more load combinations for the design of your concrete members.

- On the Window toolbar, click **Load Combination Generator** again.

The **Load Combination Generator** dialog box will display again. Define the load combinations:

- In the **LC Region** list, click **United States**.
- In the **LC Code** list, click **2015 IBC Strength**.
- Under **Wind Load Options**, select the **Generate** check box.
- Under **Seismic Load Options**, click to clear the **Generate** check box. Click **Generate**.

The **Load Combinations** spreadsheet should now look like this:

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<tr>
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<th>Sol. PD.</th>
<th>BLC</th>
<th>Factor</th>
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With the requirements of the current design codes, you will need to include P-Delta effects in your results. This is not always included by default, but you can include it in the **Load Combinations** spreadsheet.

- Use your cursor to highlight the **PDelta** column for all rows.
- Click CTRL + F to open the **Block Fill** dialog box.
- Type “**Y**” into the dialog box and click **Ok**.

This will fill in the **P-Delta** column with **Y**, representing a “Yes, include P-Delta effects” for the steel design load combinations.
Review the Design settings:

- Click the **Design** tab to view more Load Combination data.
- Highlight the **Hot Rolled** and **Cold Formed** column checkboxes for lines 8-21 (the Strength load combinations) and use the **Fill Block** command (CTRL+F) to uncheck them all. This way, these members will not be designed for strength level combinations.

![Load Combination Design](image)

- Repeat for the **Masonry** column checkboxes for lines 8-21 and the **Concrete** column checkboxes for lines 1-7.

Once complete, the concrete members will be only be designed per the strength level combinations.
The data from the **Design** tab is described below:

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<td>Used to enter the Allowable Bearing Increase Factor for footing design (if you have RISAFoot also installed).</td>
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<td><strong>Service</strong></td>
<td>This check box indicates whether the load combination is for service level loads. This will affect the stiffness used for concrete members during the solution.</td>
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<td>The remaining parameters define which material types will be designed and/or checked for that load combination. Therefore, you will never get an NDS wood code check for the strength level load combinations used for concrete design.</td>
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Review, then close the spreadsheet.

- Review the information on your spreadsheet to make sure the design data is the same as above.
- **Click Close**  

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Displaying Loads

RISA-2D provides easy ways to view your loads using the loads display buttons described below. The loads can be displayed as Basic Load Cases, Load Categories, or Load Combinations.

To view the Basic Load Cases, first return to the original model view:

- Select Single View from the Window menu.
- On the Window toolbar, click Display Loads and select BLC 2:Wind Load. If your loads do not appear, click Display Loads once more to toggle them on.

To view the Load Combinations:

- On the Window toolbar, click Switch Loads one time.

Now you have the option to select any of the Load Combinations from your Load Combinations spreadsheet. This view will combine and factor the loads per the selected Load Combination.
Select LC 5: ASCE ASD 5 (a).

When you are finished viewing the Load Combinations, view the Load Categories:

- On the Window toolbar, click **Switch Loads** one more time. The **Display Loads** list will again change, now displaying the Load Categories.
- View the loads by category by selecting them from the list.

Using the load display options provide a great way to verify the loads on your model.

**Note:** The magnitudes of the loads represent the factored combination. For example, the displayed roof load magnitude is the combination of the dead and live loads multiplied by their factors.

This is the end of Tutorial 3. The next tutorial demonstrates how to solve the model.

You can save your model to be used as the starting point for the next tutorial, or begin the next tutorial using the .r2d starter file in the RISA-2D **Tutorials** folder. To save the model:

- On the **File** menu, click **Save As** and enter a file name.
Tutorial 4 – Solving & Results

Overview

The last step in the modeling process is to solve the model and review the results. RISA-2D presents results in several ways. You may view the data in the spreadsheets, view a member detail report, or view the results graphically. This tutorial continues where the previous tutorial ended, so follow these steps to get your model up and running:

If you are continuing from the previous tutorial:

- From the Window menu, select Single View.
- On the Window toolbar, click the Graphic Editing Toolbar button to activate the Drawing toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click Close to close it.
- Skip ahead to the next page.

-OR- If you are starting here from scratch, follow the steps below to load the starter file provided by RISA Technologies:

- Double-click the RISA-2D icon to start the program. The Starting a Model dialog box will display.
- Click Open Model. Double-click the Tutorials folder, select RISA-2D Tutorial 4 Starter.r2d and click Open.
- Click Close (or Cancel) to exit the (Global) Model Settings dialog box.
- On the Window toolbar, click the Graphic Editing Toolbar button to activate the Drawing toolbar.
- On the Data Entry toolbar, click Close to close it.

Your screen should now look like this:
Solve the Model

In this tutorial, you will solve a few single load combinations, then solve all of the combinations and review the enveloped results.

- On the RISA toolbar, click Solve.
- Click Single Combination. In the Single Combination list, select 5: IBC 16-12(a).

Click Solve.

RISA-2D reports the solution steps as they occur. When the solution is complete, two new items will display: the Joint Reactions spreadsheet and the Results toolbar:

The Results toolbar contains links to each of the results spreadsheets. (The spreadsheets are also available on the Results menu).

Notice the reactions are totaled at the bottom of the spreadsheet. The center of gravity of the vertical loads is reported in the last row.

You may view results in the spreadsheets, plotted on the model view, or review the details for each member, as described below. Use the Results toolbar to quickly review the results.

- On the Results toolbar, click some of the spreadsheets.
Now that you have an idea of what results are available, in the next section you will see how easily and quickly you can manipulate them.

- On the Results toolbar, click Joint Deflections to review the results.
- Next, click Member Forces to view the Member Section Forces spreadsheet. (Note that seven locations are listed for each member. This is because you specified seven sections when defining the (Global) Model Settings settings.)

A powerful feature of the spreadsheets is that the data can be sorted various ways. Next, you will use the Sort feature to sort the strong axis moment results.

- Under the Moment column, click any cell.
- On the Window toolbar, click Sort to access the sorting options.
- Click Sort Abs Max to Abs Min.
- Click OK.

The members on the Member Forces spreadsheet are now sorted according to their absolute maximum bending moment value. Review the remaining spreadsheet data:

- On the Results toolbar, click Member Stresses to view the Member Section Stresses spreadsheet.
- Click Member Deflections to view the Member Section Deflections spreadsheet. This spreadsheet also shows the deflections as a ratio of member length (the L/y’ ratio) providing an easy check against deflection criteria such as L/360.
- Click Suggested Design to view the suggested redesign shapes (you will use these later).
Review the **Design Results** data:

- On the **Results** toolbar, click **Design Results**.
- Click the **Hot Rolled Steel** tab to view AISC code check data; i.e., ratio of actual to allowable stresses. (Any failing members would be denoted with red text.) The allowable stresses, $C_b$ and $C_m$ values, and controlling equation are listed. If you were performing LRFD-based design, the member strengths would also be listed here (along with the code check value).
- Click the **Cold Formed Steel** tab to view the cold formed steel code checks. The design strengths $P_n$ and $M_n$ are listed, along with the code check values and controlling equation. Factored design stresses and controlling equation are also listed.
- Click the **Wood** tab to view the NDS code checks for your wood truss members members. The factored design stresses and controlling equation are also listed.
- Click the **Aluminum** tab to view the aluminum code checks.
- Concrete results are only available for Envelope solutions. To view the concrete results, solve the model for **Envelope (Only) of Marked Combinations**. Then click the **Concrete Beams** tab and the **Concrete Columns** tab to view the concrete code checks.

Now, finish reviewing the **Results** toolbar data:

- On the **Results** toolbar, click **Material TakeOff** to view the **Material Takeoff** spreadsheet.

This spreadsheet shows material takeoff information for each material and shape in the model. For each material the shapes are listed with the total length and weight. The total length and weight for each material is summed beneath the listing of shapes.

**Graphic Results**

Since you have solved the model, you now have several more plotting options. But, you must first clean up your workspace a bit:

- On the **Window** menu, select **Single View**. All the open spreadsheets will close.
- Finally, on the **Results** toolbar, click **Close** to close the toolbar.
Deflected Shapes

Another important feature to help you quickly review your model is the ability to view deflected shapes. You will utilize this feature next.

- On the Window toolbar, click **Model Display Options** to open the **Model Display Options** dialog box.
- Click the **Deflection** tab.
- Under **Show Deflected Shape For**, click **Load Combination (pick from list at bottom)**. The combination you solved will now appear in the list at the bottom.
- Select the **Include Undeflected Shadow** check box.
- Click **OK**.

Your screen should now look like this:

![Model View](image)

This is a simple representation of the model deflection under these loads. Next, you will use some of RISA-2D's more advanced graphics features.

- On the Window menu, click **Joint Labels** to turn off the joint labels.
- On the Window toolbar, click **Isometric** to display the model in isometric view.
- On the Window toolbar, click **Redraw** to display the full model view.
- On the Window toolbar, click **Rendering** twice.
As you can see, a rendered isometric view offers an excellent view of the model details.

Animation

Now, you can go a step further and animate this deflected shape plot.

- On the Window toolbar, click Model Display Options again. Make sure you are still on the Deflection tab.
- Click the Animate This Deflected Shape button.

A progress bar indicates that the animation is rendering, the speed of which will depend on the speed of your computer. Once your new animation displays, you can close the dialog box.
- Click OK to close the dialog box.

**Note:** You can change the speed of the animation using the Faster or Slower buttons. The deflected shape animation is a powerful tool that allows you to clearly see how the model is deflecting, and helps you identify parts of the structure that may have been incorrectly modeled or loaded.

When you are finished watching the animation, close the window:
- Click the Close button to close the animation window.
Color-Coding Member Results

Another important viewing tool is the ability to display members and highlight areas of concern. To demonstrate this, perform a plot of the model with each member color-coded by axial stress.

- On the Window toolbar, click Model Display Options to return to the Model Display Options dialog box. You should still be on the Deflection tab.
- Click Don’t Show Deflected Shape to turn off the deflected shape.
- Next, click the Members tab.
- Under Draw Members As, select Color Coded. Under the Color Basis list, select Compression.
- Click OK.

Return to an elevation view to better see these color-coded results:

- On the Window toolbar, click XY Planar
- On the Window toolbar, click Redraw

The color legend appears in the upper right side of the model view window. With the color-coded members, you can quickly identify members that require further attention.

Display moments and reactions in the model view.

- On the Window toolbar, click Model Display Options again. You should still be in the Members tab.
- Under Draw Members As, select Wireframe.
- Under Member Results, in the Diagram list, select Moment. Ensure that Transparency is set to 40%. Then, select the Magnitudes check box.
Modify the Joints settings:

- Now, click the **Joints** tab.
- In the **Show the Reactions** section, select the **Y Direction** check box. Then, select the **Include the Magnitudes** check box.
- Click **OK**.

The moment diagrams and reactions are now plotted with magnitudes, as shown below:
Member Detail Report

Next, use the member detail report to take a closer look at some members.

- On the Results menu, select Members - Member Detail.
- Type M9, then click OK to display a report on member M9

This report will display:

Get even further detail on the deflection diagram:

- Click the deflection diagram (the lower right diagram).
- Then press the DOUBLE RIGHT ARROW twice to display the deflection diagram for Member M11.
The deflection diagram for member M11 will display:

Besides the many ways to navigate these diagrams that are described above, you can also access diagrams for other values without returning to the model view or the detail report.

- Click the list containing **Deflection** The entire list of available diagrams will display. Select **Shear Force**.

The shear diagram for member M11 will display:

Feel free to try any of the options or view another diagram from the list.

- When you are finished, click the **Close** button to close any diagrams you may have open.
You will be returned to the member detail report.

- Scroll down in the detail report to view code check information: code check value along with the controlling equation and all of the design values.
- Finally, click Close to close the detail report.

You may also open the member detail report by clicking on a member in the model view:

- On the Selection toolbar, click the Detail button. The cursor will now change to . Click any member to generate a report for that member. Try clicking on a few members to see the various detail reports.

You may also open detail reports from within any spreadsheet.

- From the Results menu, select Members - Design Results. When the spreadsheet displays, click the Hot Rolled Steel tab.
- On the Window toolbar, click Detail Report for Current Item.

**Printing Graphic Results**

First, return to the model view:

- On the Window menu, select Single View to close the extra windows you may have open.
- Click Joint Labels to turn off the joint labels.

Render the model, then print:

- On the Window toolbar, click Model Display Options. Click the Members tab.
- Under Draw Members As, select Rendered.
- Click OK.
- On the RISA toolbar, click Print. The Graphic Print Options dialog box will appear.
- Click Landscape (paper orientation).
- Click Continue. The Print dialog box will display. Select your printer, then click OK and the plot will be printed.
Tiling Results Windows

RISA-2D provides some very useful window tiling options that will be explored next.

- On the RISA toolbar, click the Tiling button. The Window Tiling Layouts dialog box will appear. Use the scroll bar to view the entire list of tiling options. Click Member Analysis Results. Click OK to accept your tiling selection.
- On the RISA toolbar, click the Tiling button again. This time, select Three Results Views. This tiling option allows you to display three views at once. Click OK.

Batch Solution

The Batch solution option allows you to solve multiple combinations concurrently, storing the results for all. When using this option, the results for each will be recorded and can then be viewed in the results spreadsheets and organized either by load combination or by item.

- On the RISA toolbar, click Solve again.
- Select Batch Solution of Marked Combinations without Enveloped checkbox checked. Then, click Solve. A message will display notifying you that the results will be cleared. Select Yes.

Note: Whenever you solve the model, RISA-2D will display a message notifying you that the results will be cleared (you may not want to purge results for a large model that took a fair amount of time to solve). If you would like to disable the warning message, go to the Tools menu, click Application Settings.

With the Batch solution complete, you may now choose different load combinations when plotting results. Each view may show results from a different combination.

- Click the lower left view to make it the active window.
- On the Window toolbar, click Model Display Options. You should still be on the Members tab.
- In the Combination to Use for Results Display list, select 8: IBC 16-1. Click OK.

The lower left view now shows results for load combination 8.

- On the Results menu, select Reactions to display them once again.
For the Batch solution, the spreadsheets display all results for each load combination. Currently, the results are grouped by combination. All reactions for Load Combination 1 are listed first, then for each combination thereafter. The combination number is listed in the first column.

You can also group the results so that all the reactions for joint N1 are together, then WP1, etc.

- On the **Results** menu, select **Results Presentation - Batch Results Listed By Item** to display them joint by joint. The first column shows the load combination.

When performing a batch solution, you have the option to also include a set of envelope results. This is useful when an envelope result is desired to quickly determine a controlling load combination, but when the investigation of that load combination required the greater details given with batch solution results. When using the Batch + Envelope Solution, to view the envelope results, click on a spreadsheet in the Results toolbar. To view the batch results, click on that same spreadsheet in the Results toolbar a second time. Both the envelope and batch solution spreadsheets should now be available simultaneously.

**Envelope Solution**

An envelope solution differs from a single combination or a batch solution in that it only stores the maximum and minimum values. Each of the spreadsheets will contain minimum and maximum values for each load combination included. Because the rest of the data is not stored, the detail reports and the deflected shapes are not available when this solution type is selected.

Return to the model view, then solve the model again, this time as an envelope solution:

- On the **Window** menu, click **Single View** to return back to the model view.
- On the RISA toolbar, click **Solve**.
- Click **Envelope of Marked Combinations**, then click **Solve**. Click **Yes** to agree to clear the results.
- Explore several of the spreadsheets to see how the results differ from the batch solution.

Now, take a closer look at your concrete results.

- On the **Results** menu choose **Members - Design Results**.
- Click the **Concrete Beams** tab.
Take a moment to browse these beam results. This spreadsheet presents a maximum code check for the top reinforcing (negative bending), the bottom reinforcing (positive bending), and beam shear, along with the load combination that produced this maximum. In addition, the factored beam capacities are given for each critical location.

Next, click the **Concrete Columns** tab.

The column design results are similar to the beam, except that the bending and shear results are given for biaxial loads.

On the Window toolbar, click the **Detail Report for Current Item** button.

This will display an envelope detail report for the concrete column that looks like this:

Because this detail report is based on moment and shear envelopes, it is somewhat different that the one you just reviewed for a steel member.

Scroll down to take a look at the interaction diagrams, span information, and reinforcing steel.

In concrete design, each column or beam is divided into spans, depending on how many points of support it has. This portion of the detail report also contains information on the reinforcing steel required for each region of each span.
Code Check Results

RISA-2D offers several ways to review the code check results. You can use a tiling option to organize your screen to include spreadsheet results as well as graphical model views showing the design data.

Change the tiling options:

- On the RISA toolbar, click Tiling. Select Member Steel Results, then click OK.

Notice the red members in the model view indicate that you have members that are failing the code check. The worst case results are now being reported in the spreadsheet, as a result of the envelope solution you ran. The columns labeled LC report the load combination that generated the controlling values. Other results, such as the member forces, display maximum and minimum results in order to capture the worst of both negative and positive results.

Optimizing Member Sizes

The Suggested Design spreadsheet reports RISA-2D’s recommendations for alternate shape sizes, along with the member that is controlling the design.

**Note:** If you are already using the optimum shape for a section set or member, it will not be listed on this spreadsheet.

- On the Results toolbar, click the Suggested Design spreadsheet to make it active.

The Suggested Design spreadsheet looks like this:

Replace and re-solve with the suggested shapes:

- On the Window toolbar, click Replace and Resolve. Then, click OK to agree to resolve.

Now only a couple of members are in trouble. For this tutorial, you can simply ignore these last suggestions and move on.
Excluding Spreadsheet Results

Next, you will use the Wood Code Checks spreadsheet to sort the members and hide the results for members that have a code check value lower than 0.6. This exemplifies how you can cut down the amount of data for review and verification in your spreadsheets, making it more manageable.

- On the Window menu, click Single View to return back to the model view.
- On the Results menu, click Members, then click Design Results.
- Click the Wood tab. Drag the lower right corner of the window to enlarge it, so that you can view more of the results.

Sort the results based on the maximum code check to reveal which members are closest to failure.

- On the spreadsheet, click anywhere in the Code Check column.
- On the Window toolbar, click Sort, then select Sort Max to Min, and click OK.

Now, look for the last member with a code check value that is 1.0 or higher (which is in row 4).

- Click any cell in row 4, moving the active cell anywhere on this row.

The active cell is now in row 4, as shown below:

Now, exclude (delete) all the results below row 4:

- On the Window toolbar, click Exclude After. All rows below the active cell (rows 5 and below) will be deleted from the spreadsheet (keep in mind, you can always click Unexclude to retrieve them).
Printing Results and Spreadsheets

Next, you will explore printing options for the spreadsheets. Because you have excluded some results from the spreadsheet, note that the excluded information will not print.

- On the RISA toolbar, click Print to open the Data Printing dialog box.

![Data Printing dialog box](image)

- Click Print Current Spreadsheet, and click OK.

Once you select the printing option you prefer, the Print dialog box (for your printer) will display:

- On the Print dialog box, select a printer, and click OK. The printer will then print your spreadsheet or report.

Excluding Results Graphically

You can also graphically select items you would like to print using the graphical exclude feature.

- On the Window menu, select Single View.

- On the Window toolbar, click Member Labels to display the member labels.

- On the Selection toolbar, click Unselect All.

Then, make your selection of the items you would like to print:

- Click one concrete member, one steel member, one wood member, one cold formed steel member, one aluminum member, the wall panel, and two joints.
Your screen should now look something like this:

This next step will “exclude” the unselected items from the results:

- On the Selection toolbar, click **Exclude**. Click **Yes** to exclude the results.

**Printing Reports**

You have excluded the unselected items from the results spreadsheets. Now it is time to print:

- On the RISA toolbar, click **Print**.
- Click **Print a Report Instead**.

The **Report Printing** dialog box will display. As demonstrated below, you can select a standard report (by making a selection from the **Report Name** list) or you can build your own customized report (by making selections from all the available criteria).

- In the **Report Name** list, select **All Output**.

Notice that when you make this selection, items under **Report Sections** move from the **Available Report Sections** column to the **Sections in Current Report** column. Before you print, remove one more item from the report.

- Under **Report Sections**, in the **Sections in Current Report** list, double-click **Story Drift, X Service** and **Story Drift, X Strength**. It will now move to the other column, and will not be printed.
The dialog box should now look like this:

![Report Printing dialog box]

To move a section from one column to the other: highlight the section, and click the **Add** and **Remove** buttons.

**Shortcut:** Double-click an item to move it from one column to the other.

To adjust the printing order, use the **Up** and **Down** buttons.

Print your customized report:

- Click the **Print** button (at the bottom of the Report Printing dialog box). The **Print** dialog box (for your printer) will display. Click **OK**.
- Click the **Close** button to close the Report Printing dialog box.

This concludes all the tutorials for the RISA-2D User’s Guide. To gain further knowledge, you can go back and increase member sizes, solve different load combinations, or experiment with the plot in other ways.

- On the **File** menu, click **Exit**.
Congratulations on completing your introductory tour of RISA-2D! The time you invested in performing these tutorials is time well spent. We are confident that the knowledge gained by taking the time to step through these tutorials will increase your productivity, and allow you to complete future projects more quickly and efficiently.

Some features available in RISA-2D, but not covered in this User’s Guide are listed below. For more information about any of these features, refer to RISA-2D General Reference or the RISA-2D Help menu.

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<th>Model Generation</th>
<th>RISA-2D has a library of automatic generators that can quickly generate continuous beams, arcs, trusses, cylinders and numerous mesh layouts of your plate shell element. On the RISA toolbar, click Template to access this feature.</th>
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<td>You can model temperature differentials causing axial expansion or contraction of members.</td>
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<td>You can run an eigenvalue solution to determine natural frequencies and mode shapes. You can run a Response Spectra analysis for earthquake loading.</td>
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<td>Tension-Compression-Only Members and Springs</td>
<td>These features allow you to model one-way stiffness such as braces that cannot take compression or soil that can only resist compression.</td>
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<td>You may calculate and report inter-story drift, slave joints together or specify the displacement at a joint.</td>
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<td>Tapered Members and Unequal Flanges</td>
<td>You may specify tapered wide flanges or members with unequal flanges and design them per the Appendix F criteria.</td>
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## Appendix A – RISA-2D Toolbar Button Quick Reference

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<td>![Button]</td>
<td>Open Model</td>
<td>Reload from disk a previous model</td>
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<td>![Button]</td>
<td>Save</td>
<td>Save the current model data to disk</td>
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<td>Print a report or graphic image</td>
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<td>Undo</td>
<td>Undo the last operation</td>
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<td>![Button]</td>
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<td>Open the basic load case spreadsheet</td>
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<td>Perform the analysis and design calculations</td>
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<td>Zoom IN (closer view) on the model (+)</td>
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<td>Clone View</td>
<td>Clone (make an exact copy of) the current model view</td>
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<td>Loads Display buttons</td>
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<td>Delete the current line</td>
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<td><strong>Repeat Line</strong></td>
<td>Repeat the current line</td>
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<td><strong>Fill</strong></td>
<td>Fill the currently marked block</td>
<td>(CTRL+F)</td>
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<td><strong>Math</strong></td>
<td>Perform math on the currently marked block</td>
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<td><strong>Help</strong></td>
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<td>Exclude all results after the current item (Available in most Results spreadsheets)</td>
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<td>Unexclude</td>
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<td>Sort based on the values in the current column (Available in most Results spreadsheets)</td>
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<td>Apply joint loads or moments to joints</td>
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<td><strong>Distributed Loads</strong></td>
<td>Apply distributed loads to members</td>
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<td>![Image]</td>
<td><strong>Linear Translation Move</strong></td>
<td>Move via linear translation the currently selected part</td>
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<td>![Image]</td>
<td><strong>Rotational Move</strong></td>
<td>Move via rotation the currently selected part of the model</td>
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<td>Move via a scaling factor the locations for the currently selected joints.</td>
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<td>Make copies of the currently selected part of the model using linear offsets</td>
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<td>Make copies of the currently selected part of the model using rotational offset</td>
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<td>Mirror Image Copy</td>
<td>Make a mirror image copy of the currently selected part of the model</td>
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<td>Perform a model merge on all or part of the model</td>
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<td>Trim the member</td>
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<td>Extend</td>
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<td>Delete parts of the model</td>
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<td>Modify Drawing Grid</td>
<td>Modify the drawing grid and snap points</td>
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<td>Toggle the drawing grid on or off</td>
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