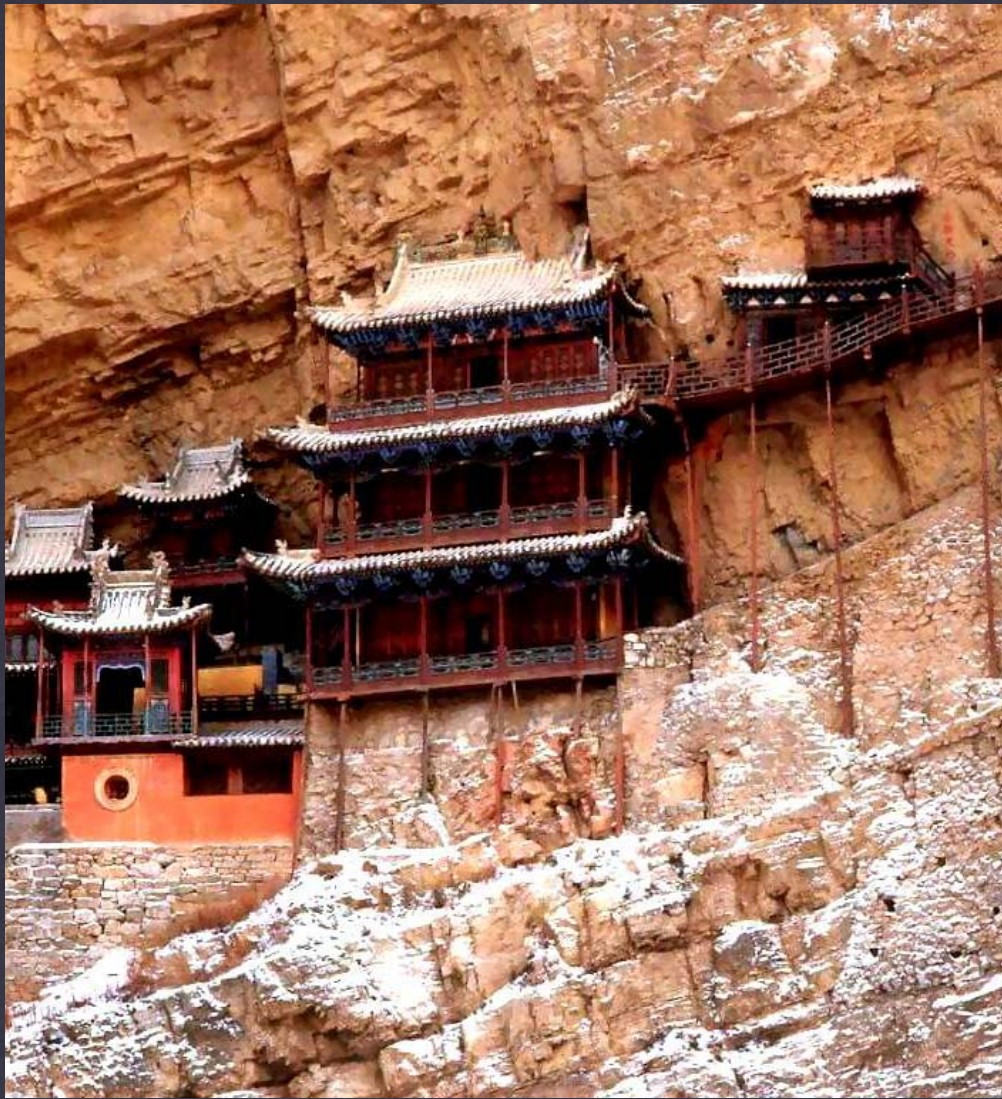


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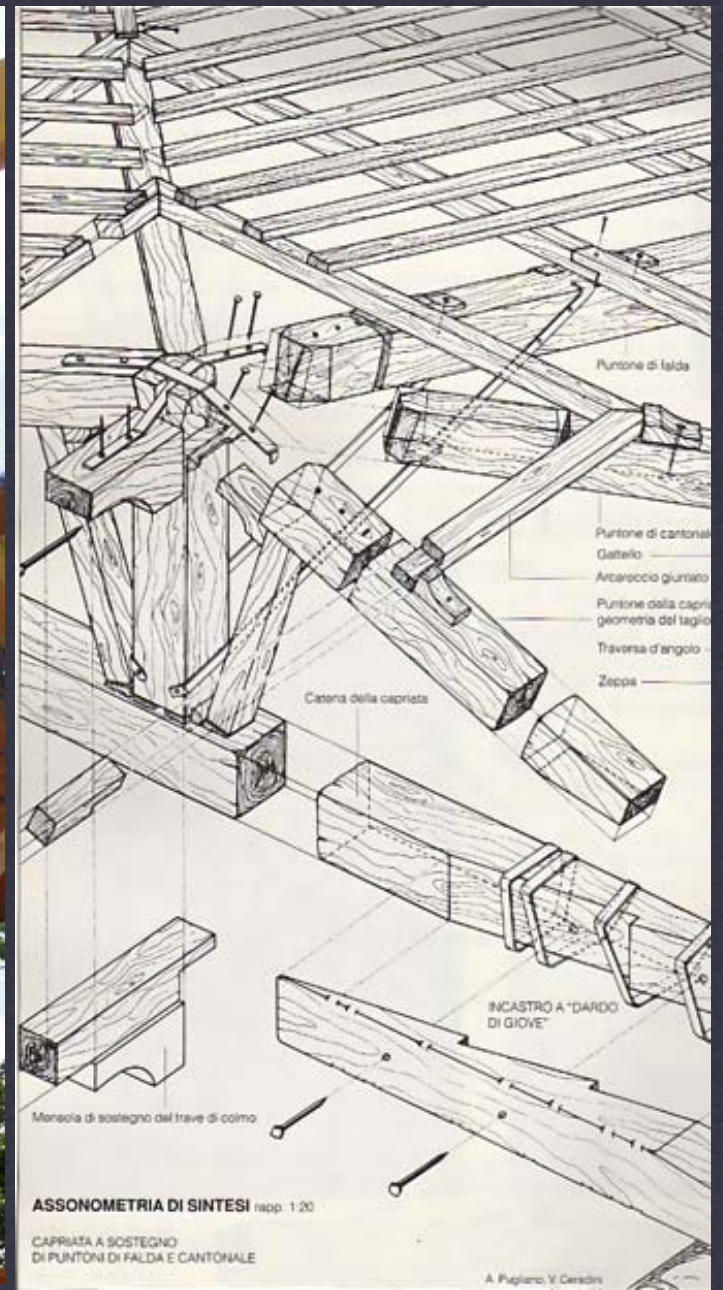
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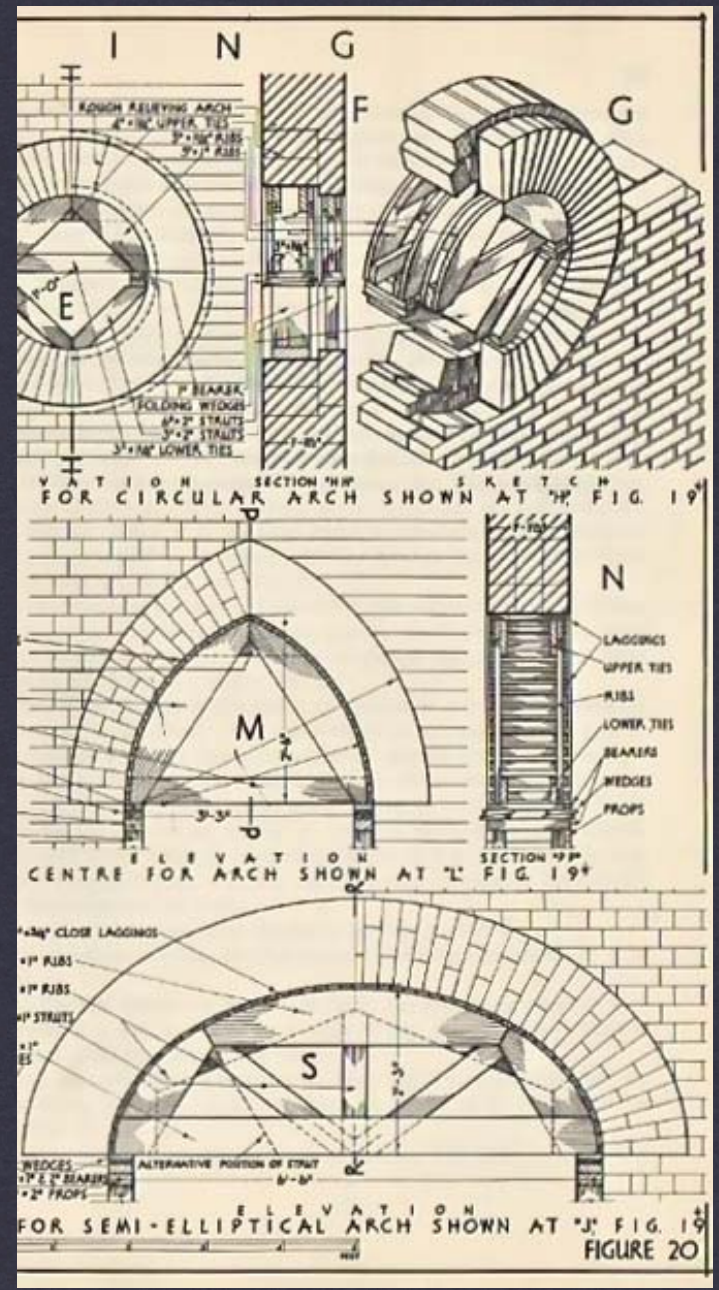


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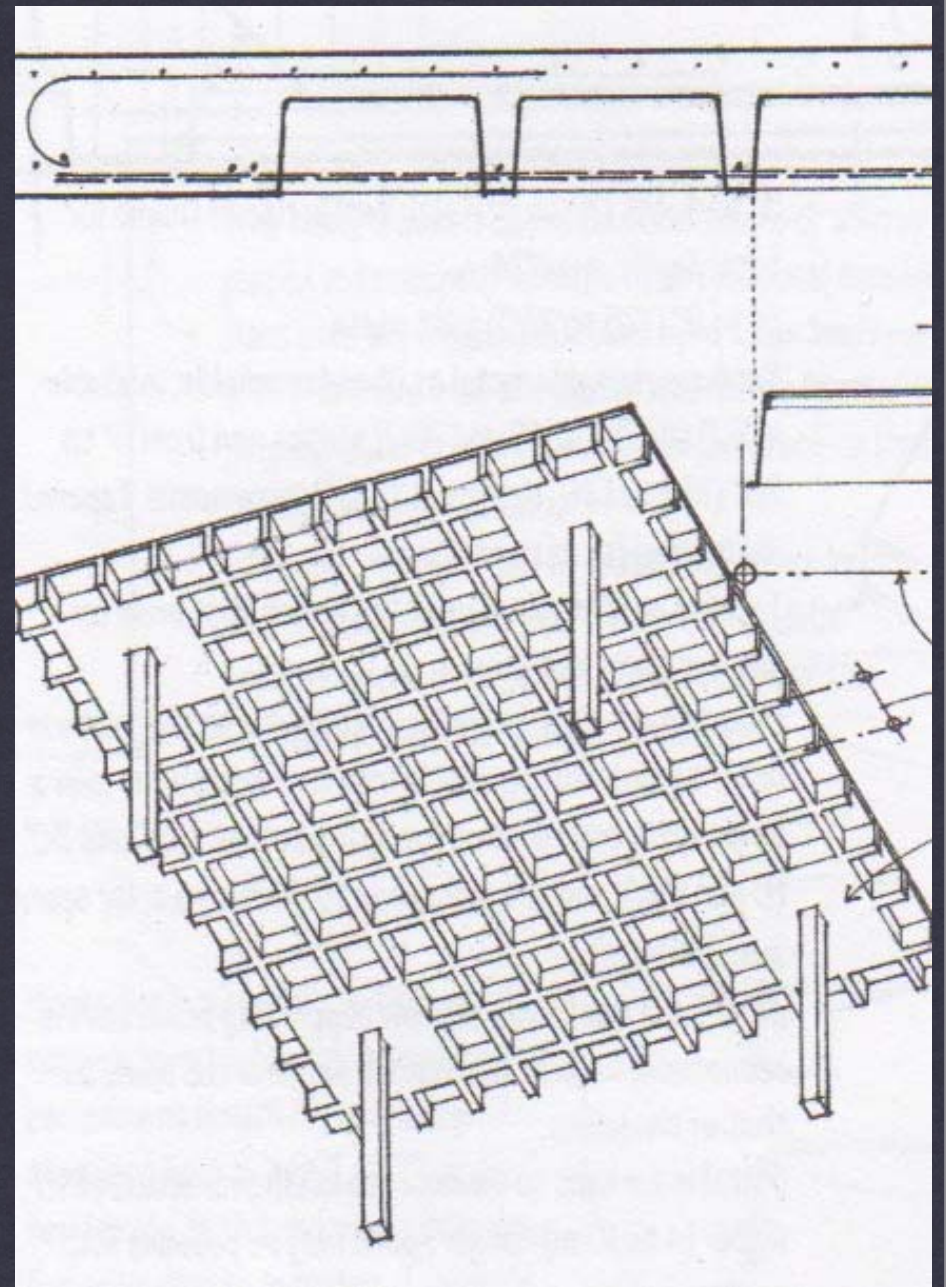


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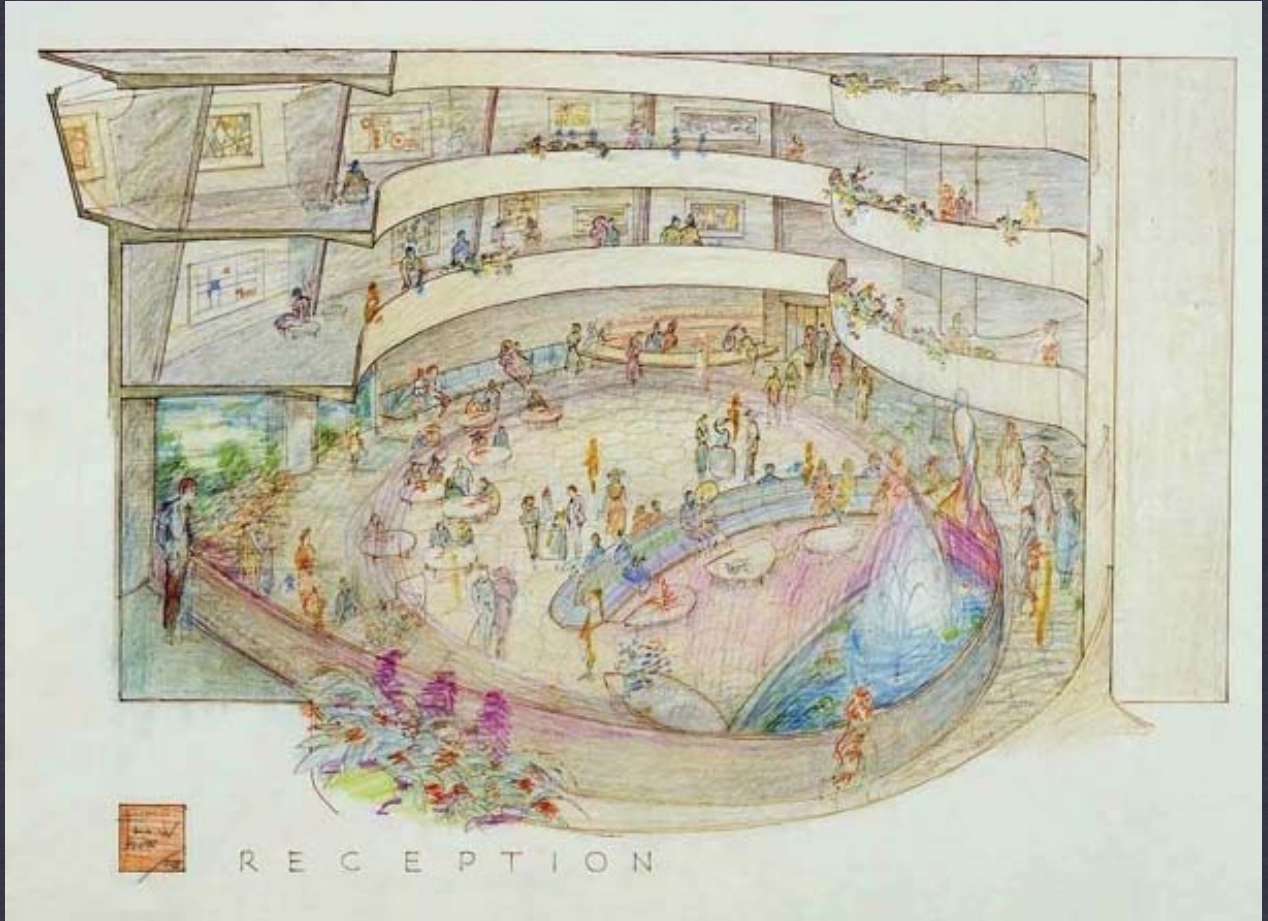


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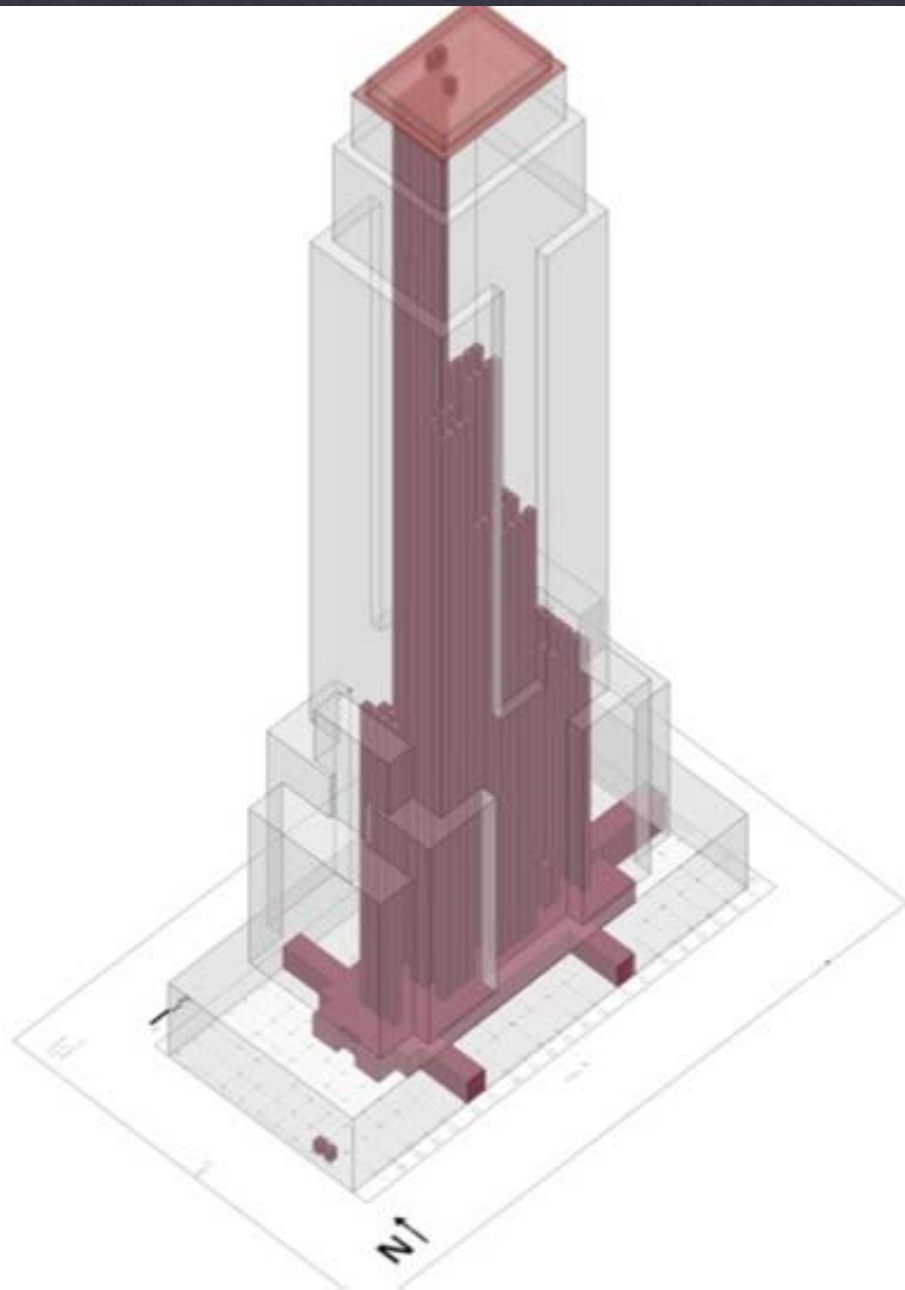
form + space + materiality + structure + assembly

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working in three dimensions

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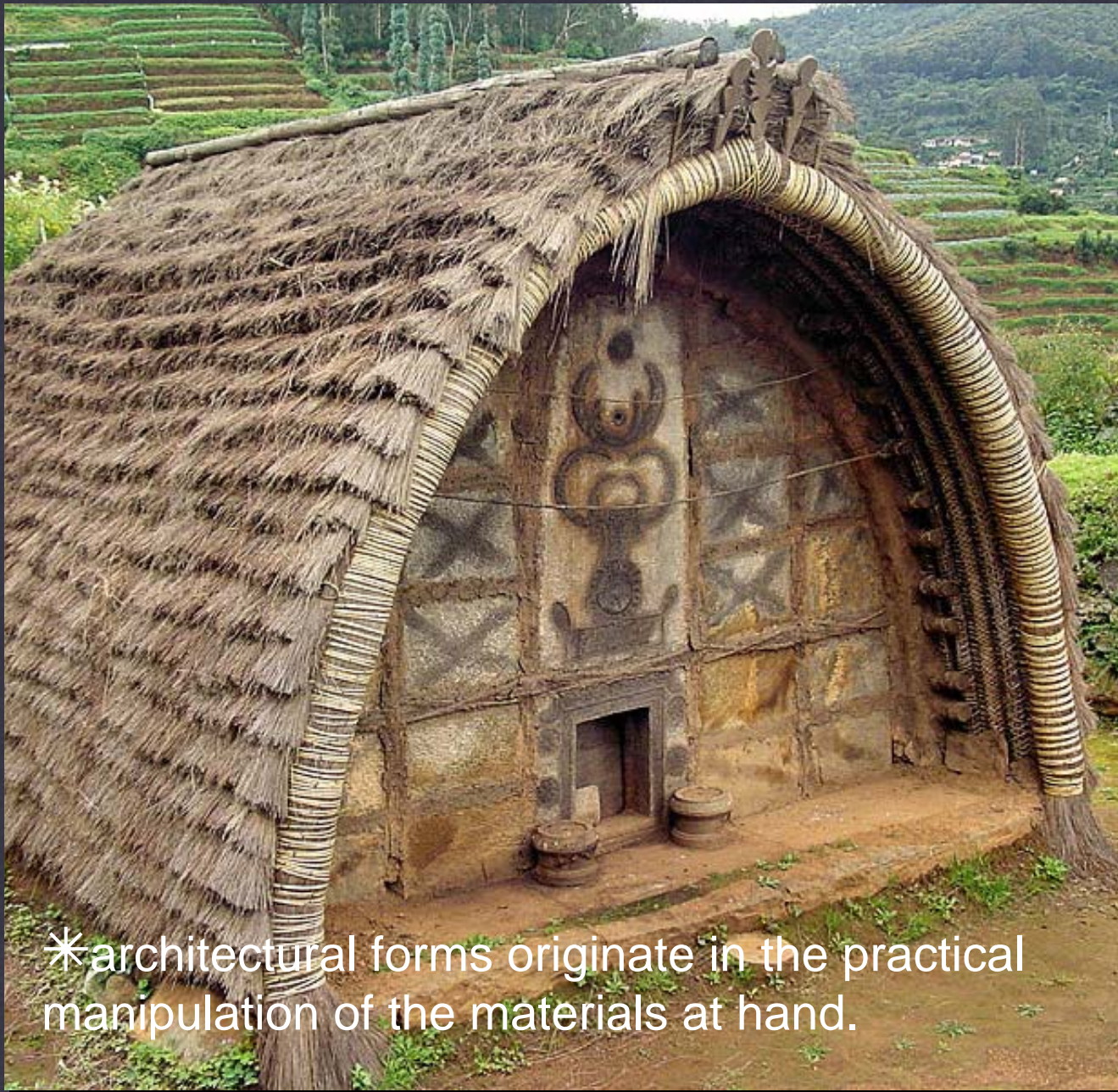
*material is the substance of architecture



*technology is the manipulation and assembly of the material



RELATION OF MATERIAL TO ARCHITECTURE



*architectural forms originate in the practical manipulation of the materials at hand.

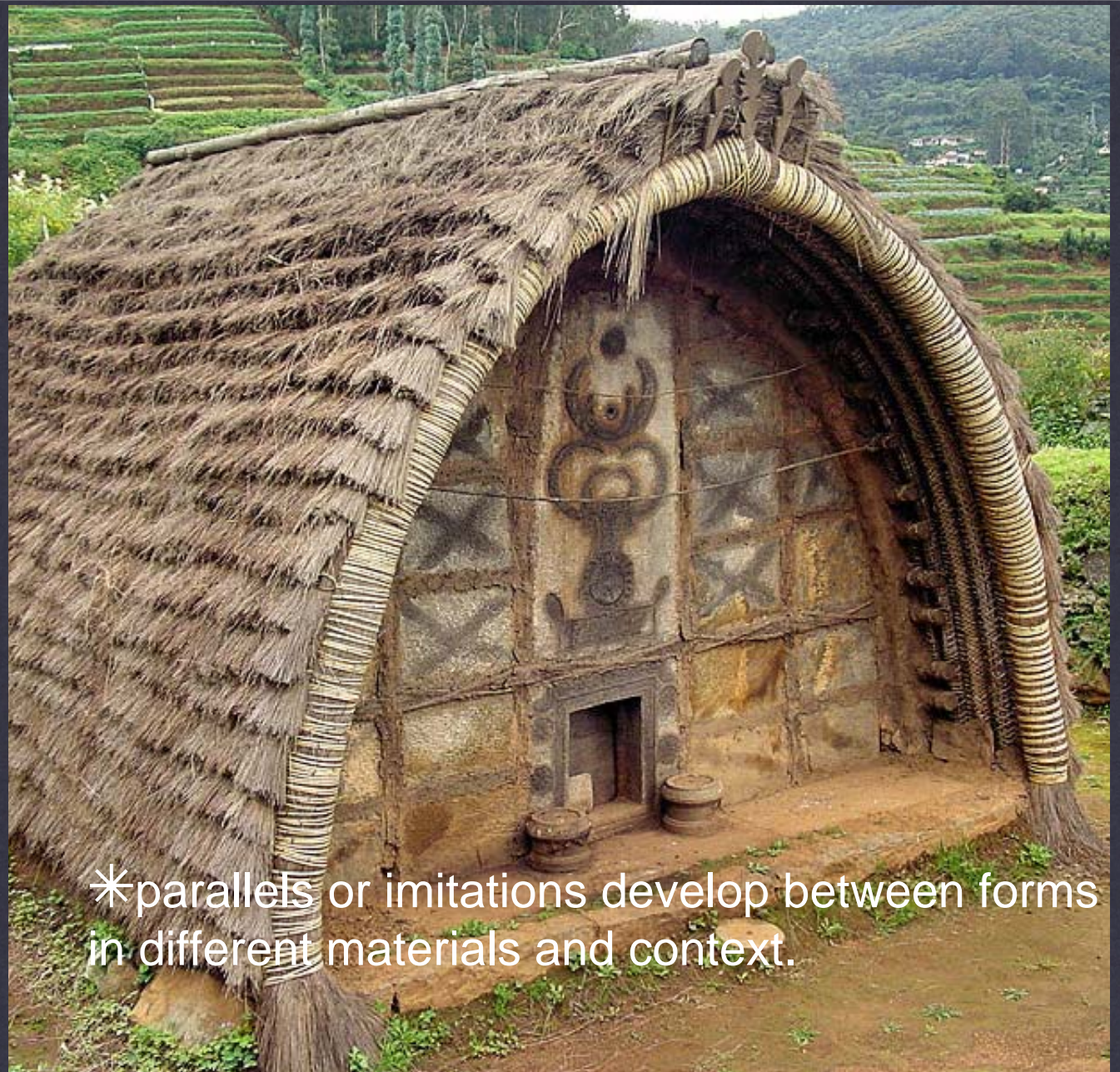
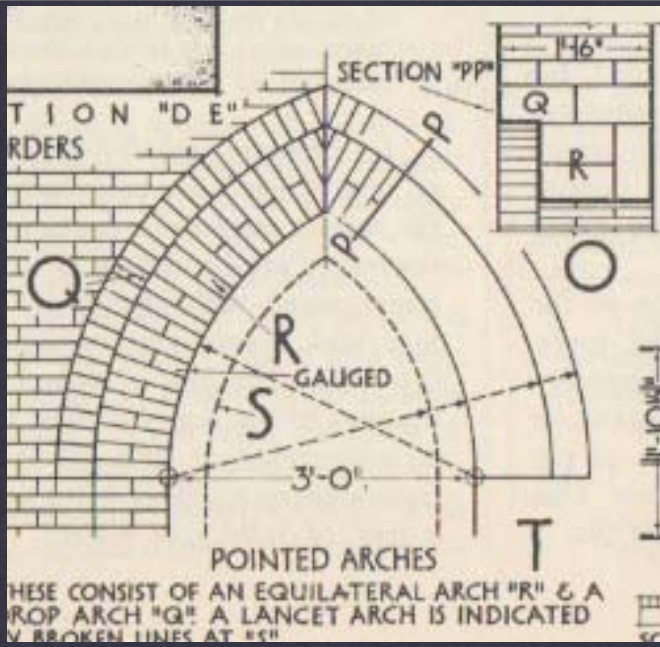
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the primitive hut

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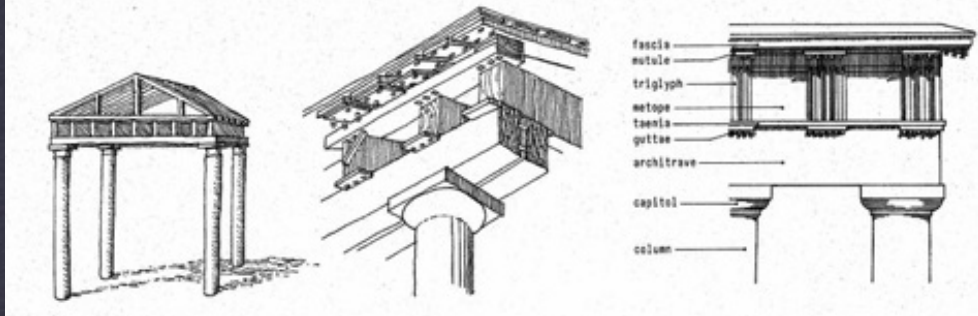
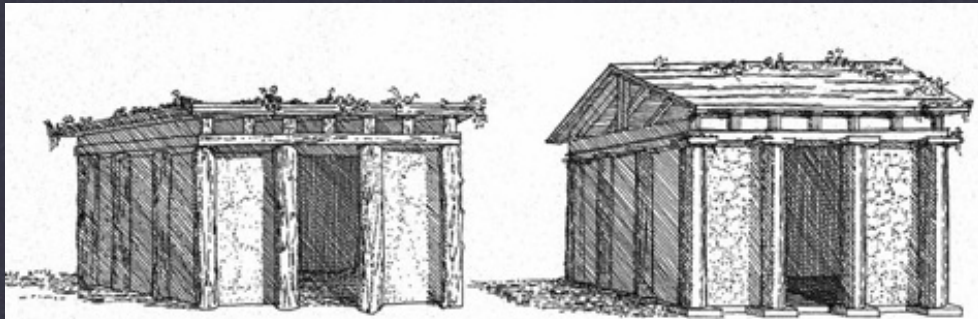
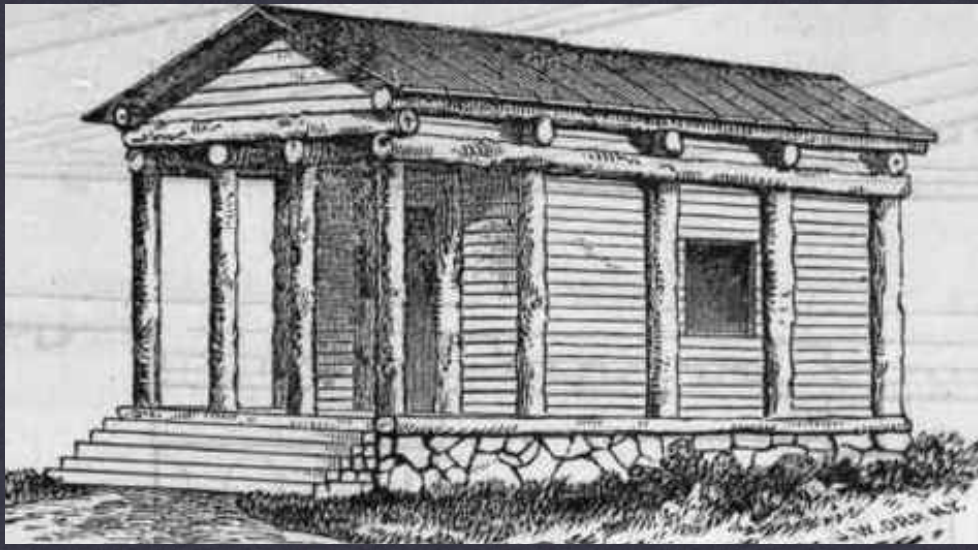
*parallels or imitations develop between forms in different materials and context.

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*time allows for the evolution of a language that transcends materials and context



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*architecture is the poetic assembly
and composition of materials



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TECTONICS:

the exploration of form making through the poetic crafting, assembly, and composition of materials, their connections, and their structural role

transformation and adaptation

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post and beam

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*structural elements become “detached” from or “stretched” beyond their primary role as a practical structural element, becoming iconic.

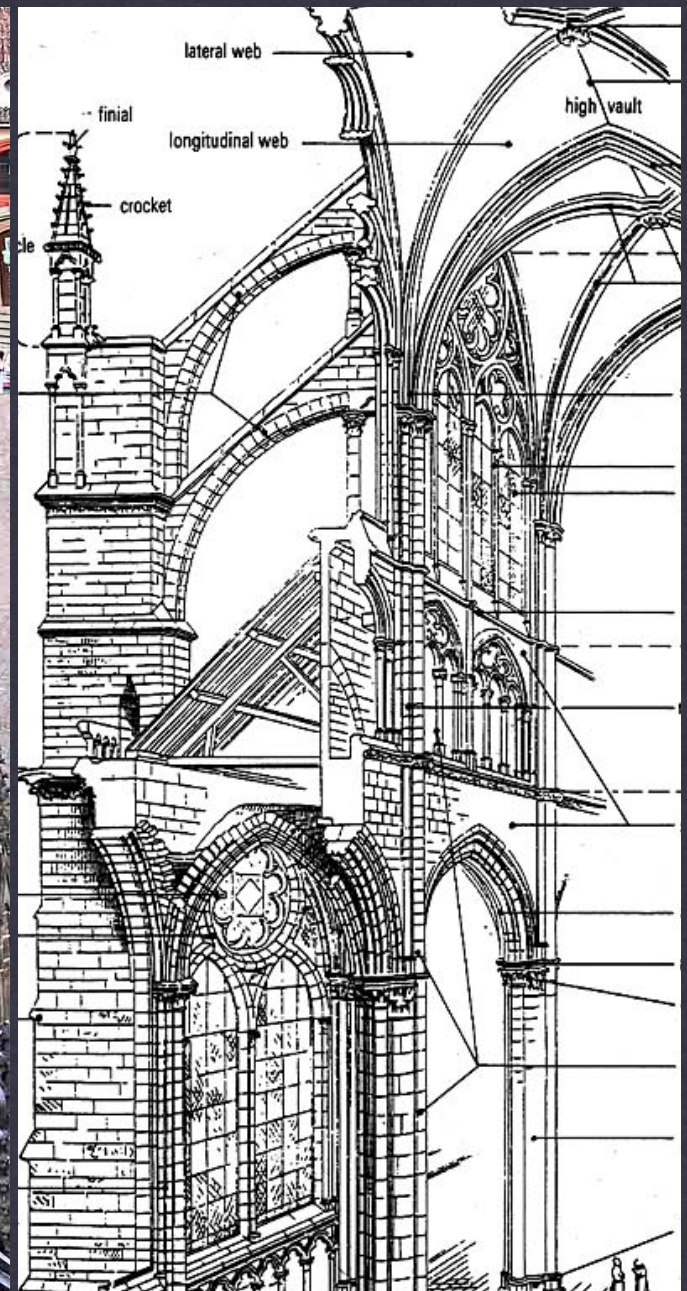
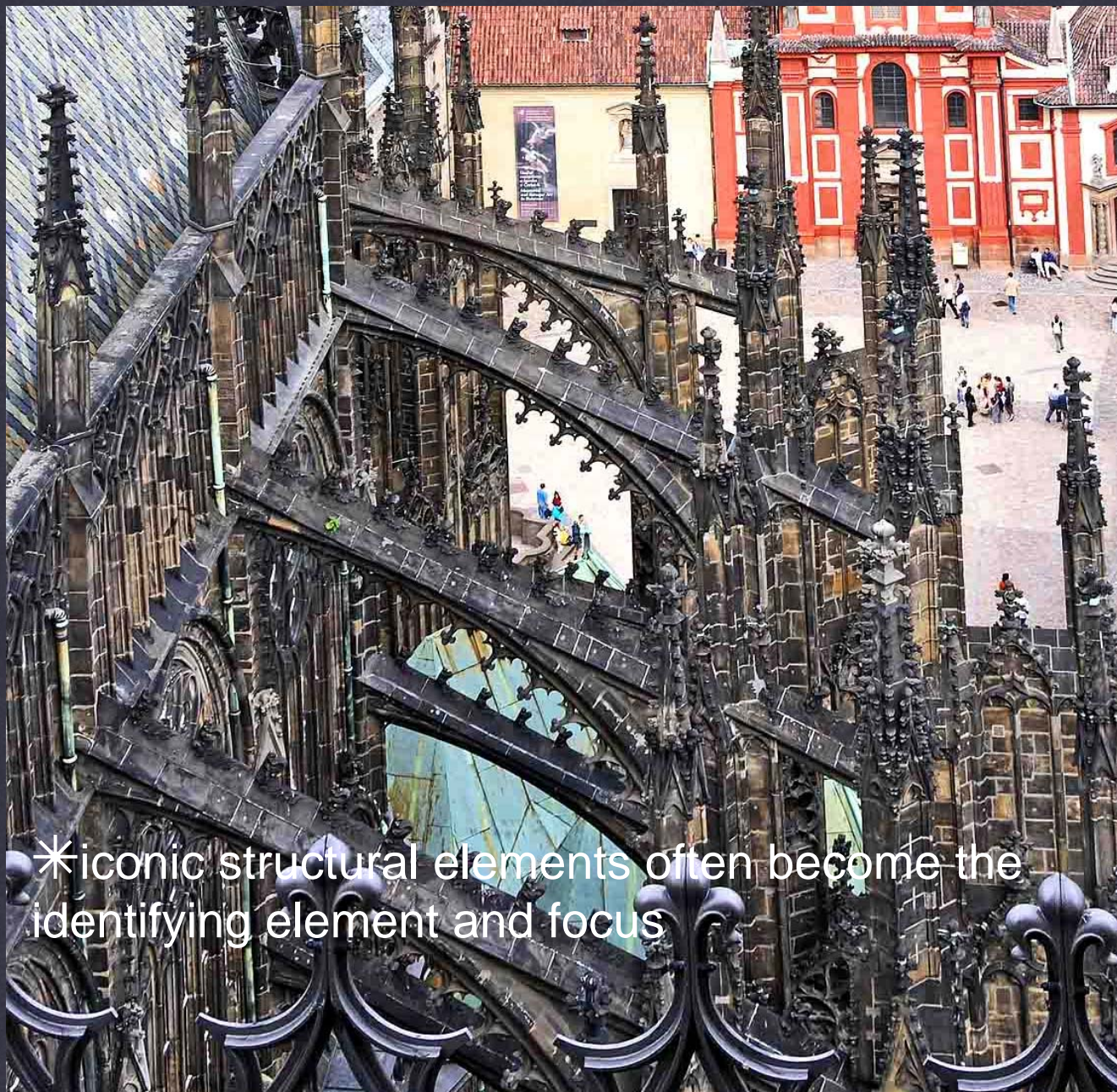


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the arch as icon

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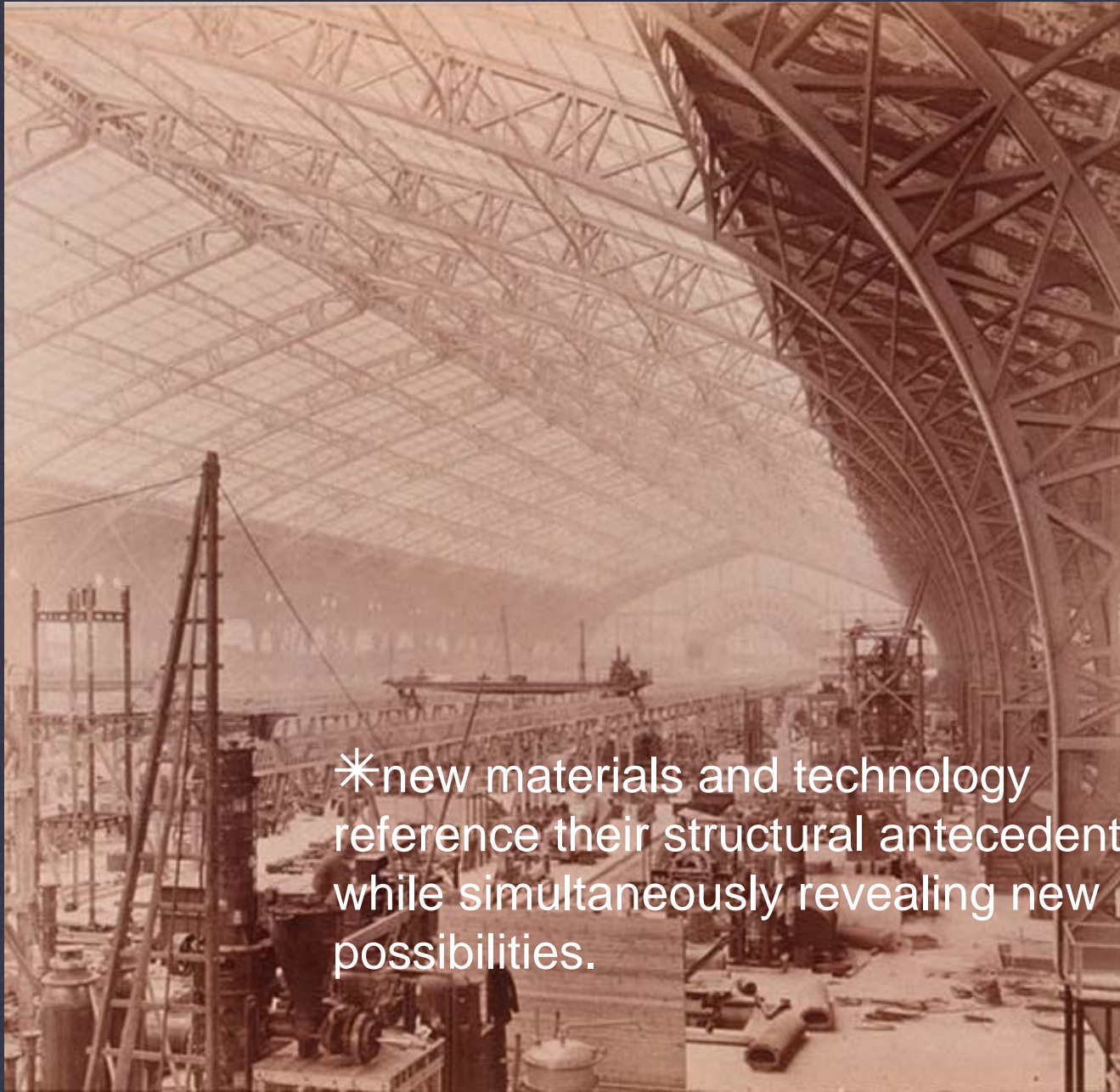
*iconic structural elements often become the identifying element and focus

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tracing the line of forces

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*new materials and technology
reference their structural antecedents
while simultaneously revealing new
possibilities.



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bold structural innovation

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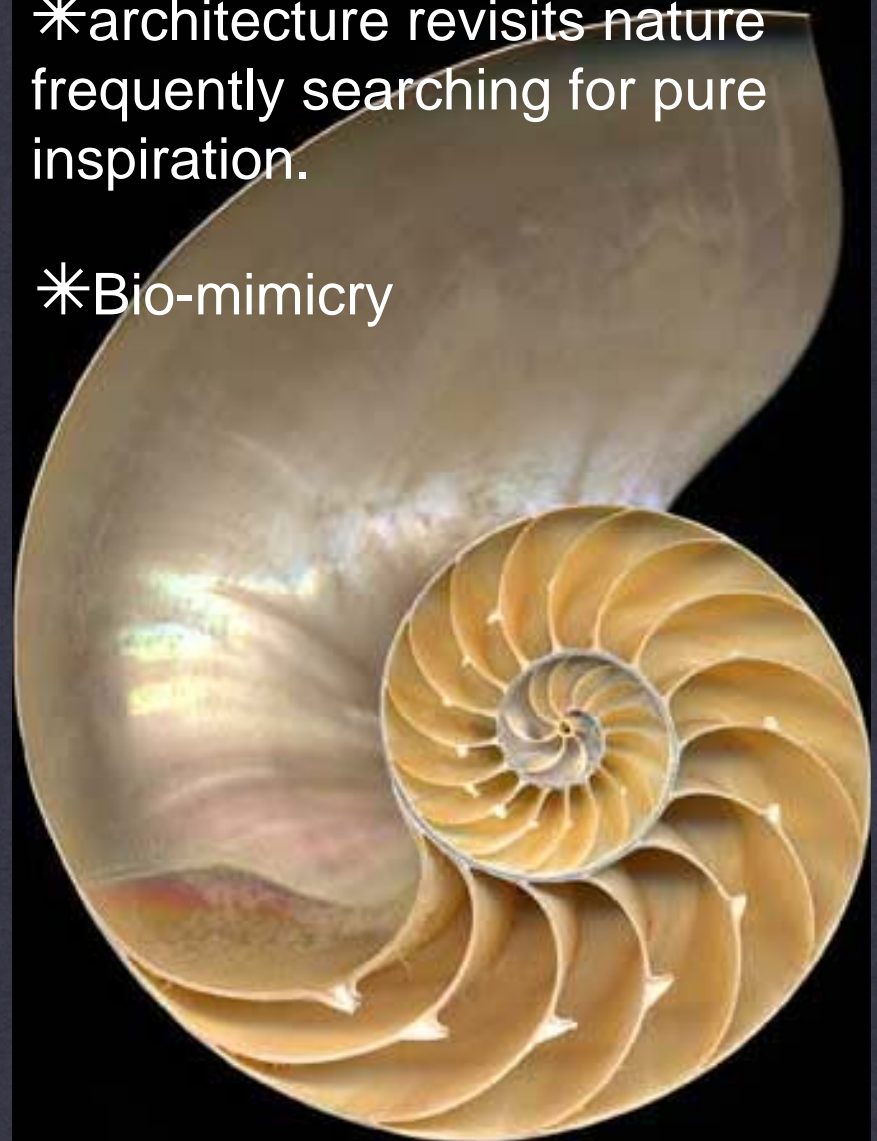


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*architecture revisits nature frequently searching for pure inspiration.

*Bio-mimicry



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Nautilus Half Shell

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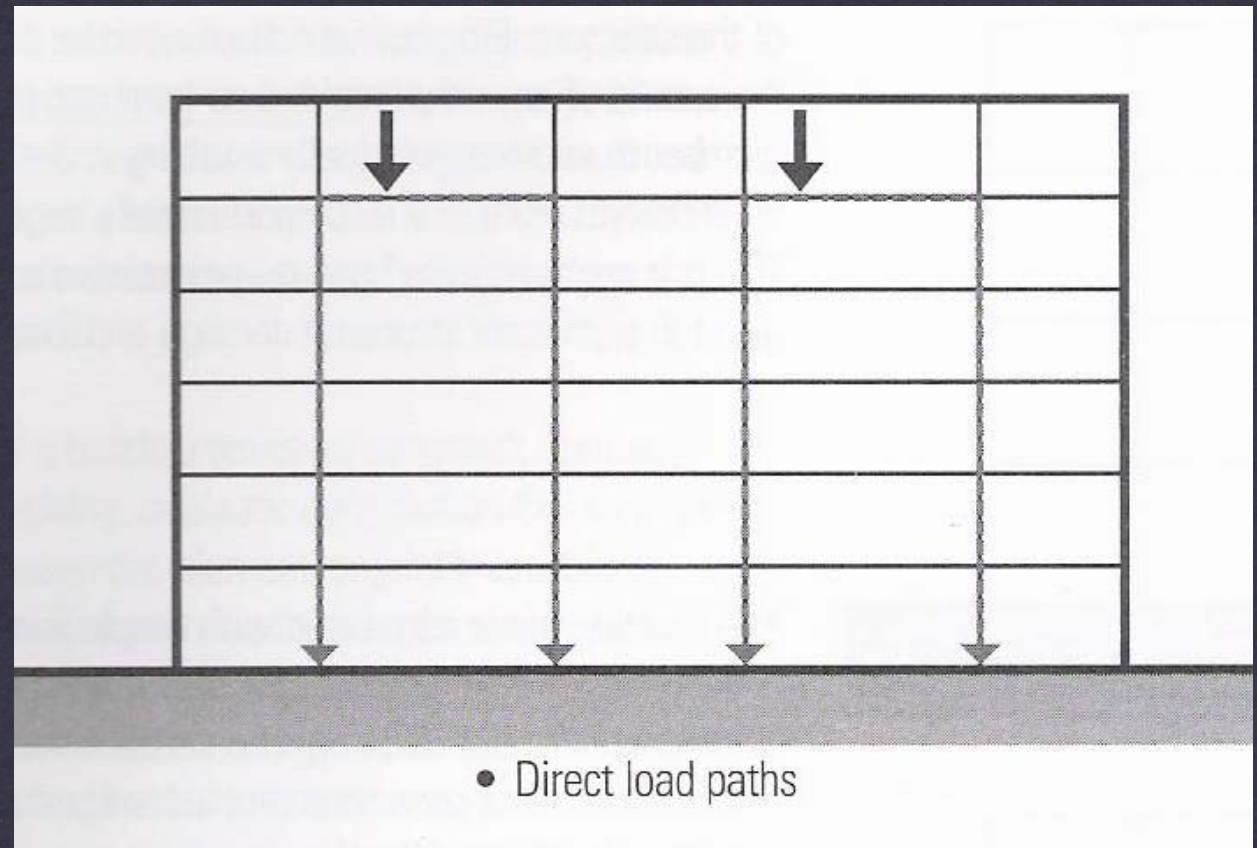
the starting point in crafting space

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Structural Forces



The Structural System in a building, consists of a stable assembly of structural elements designed and constructed to **support and transmit applied loads safely to the ground** without exceeding the allowable stresses in the members.



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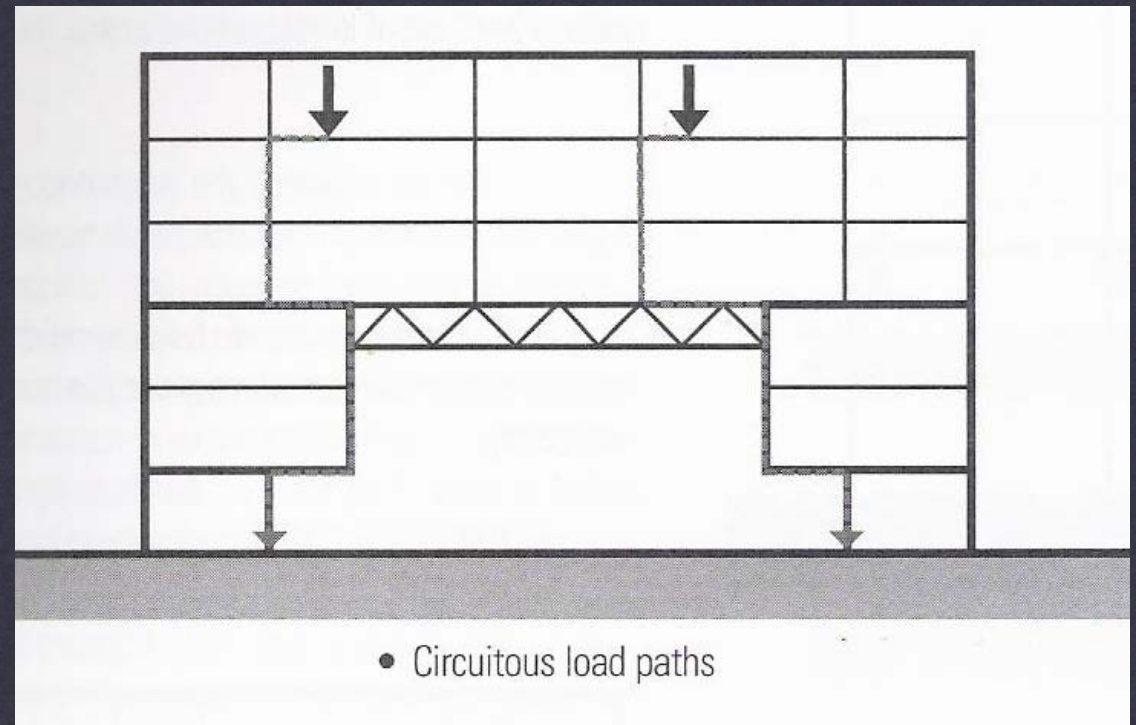
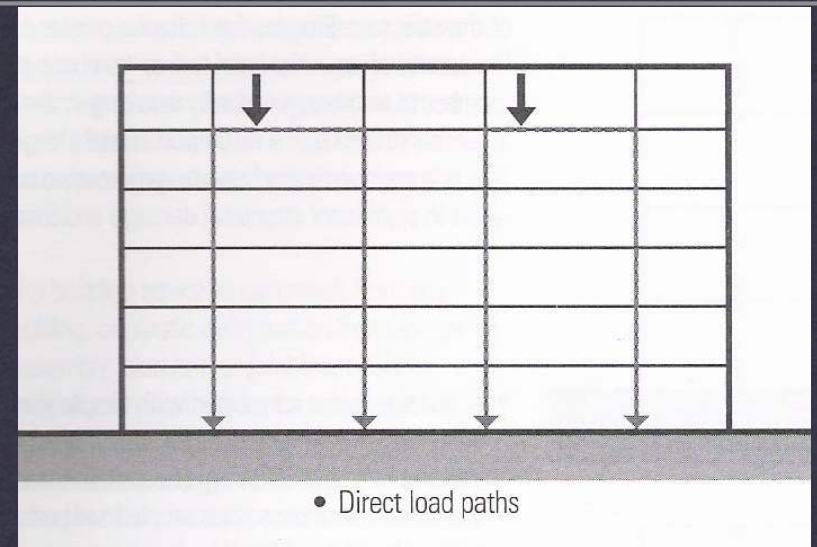
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transferring dead loads to the earth

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When an opening breaks up the normal vertical load flow to the earth, we need to redistribute it.

The increased load then adds more weight to the remaining members...

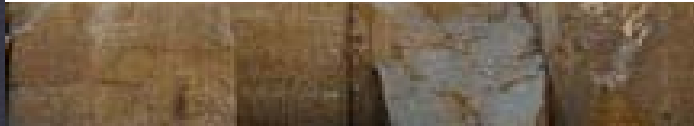


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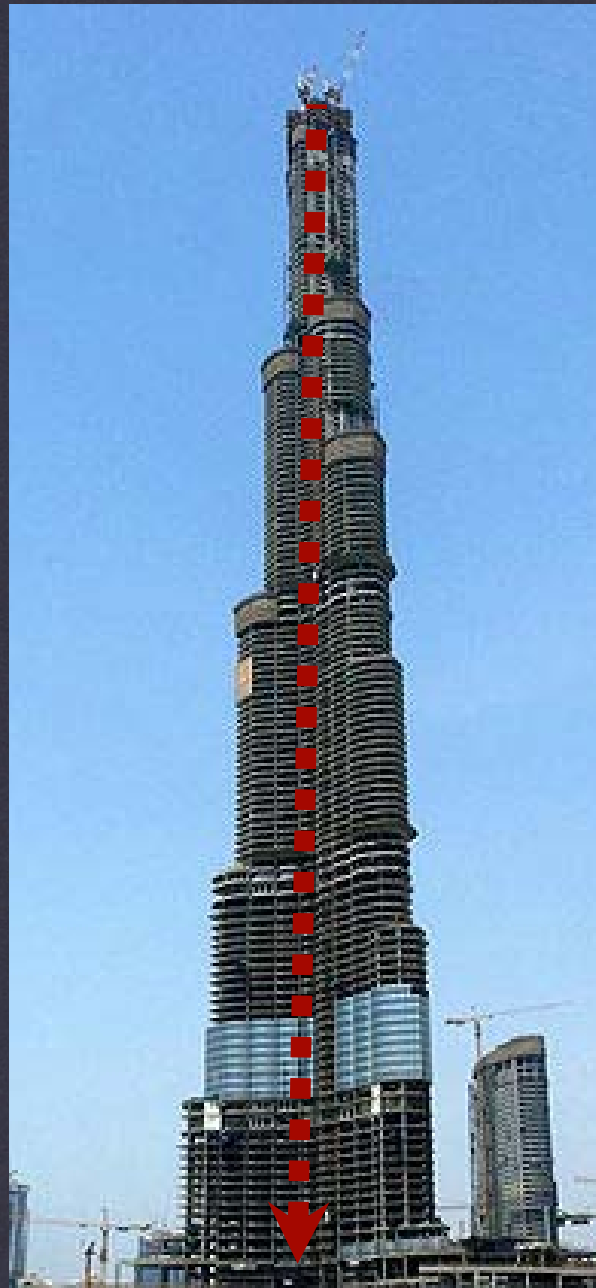
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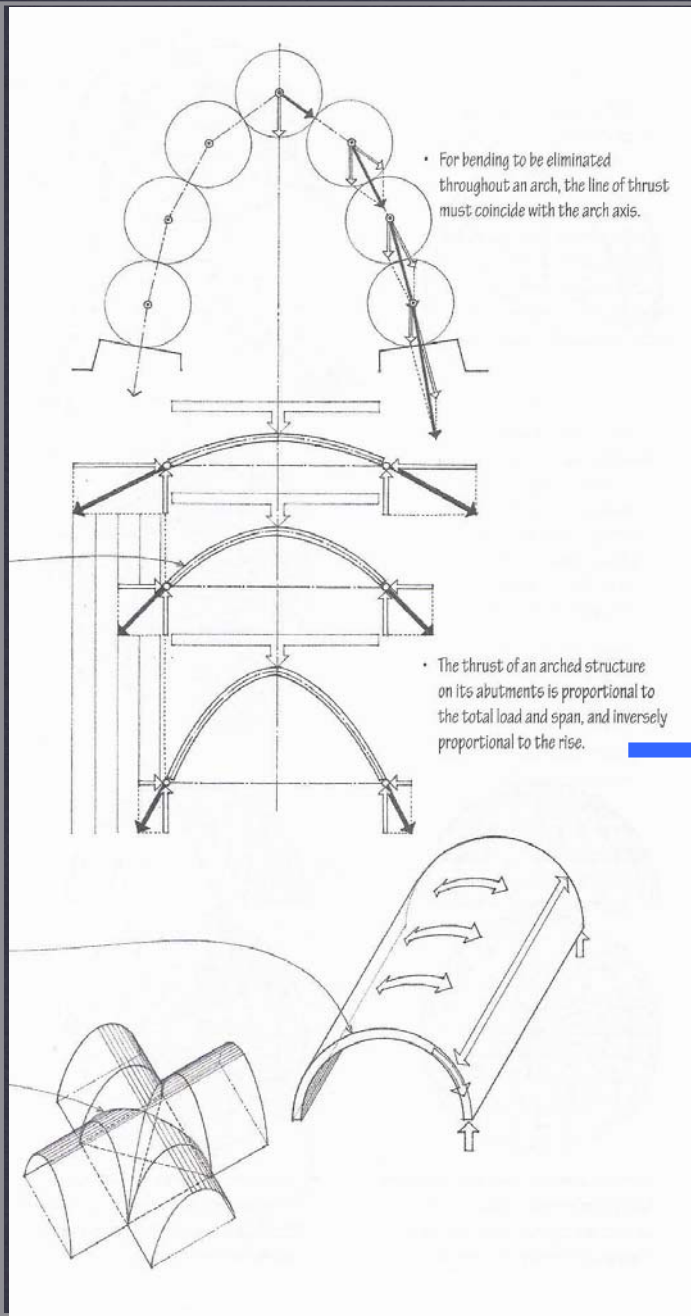
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To distribute the load, Arches introduce both a **downward force** and an **outward pushing force**. These must be counteracted with both an **upward force** and an **inward force**.

Note: the shallower the slope of the arch the more outward force is exerted...

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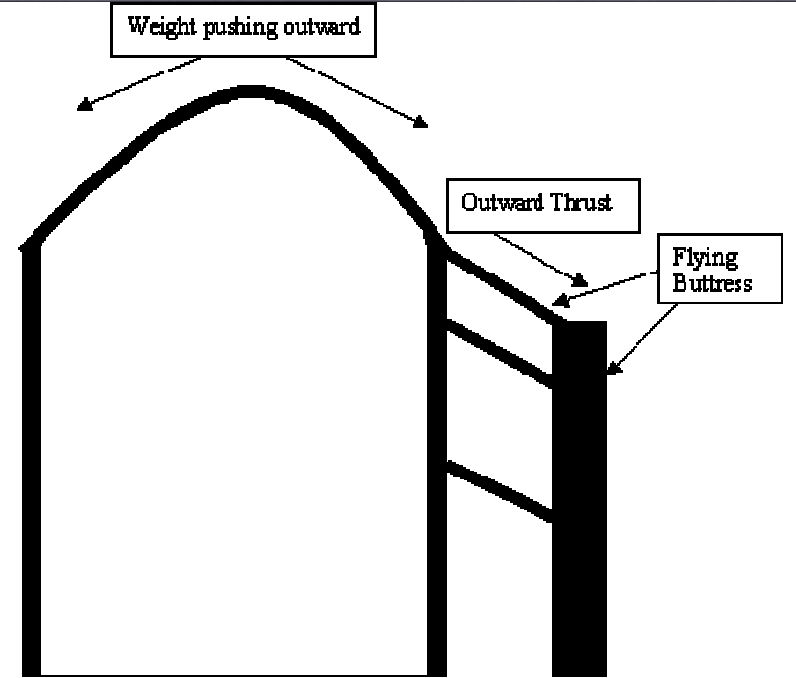
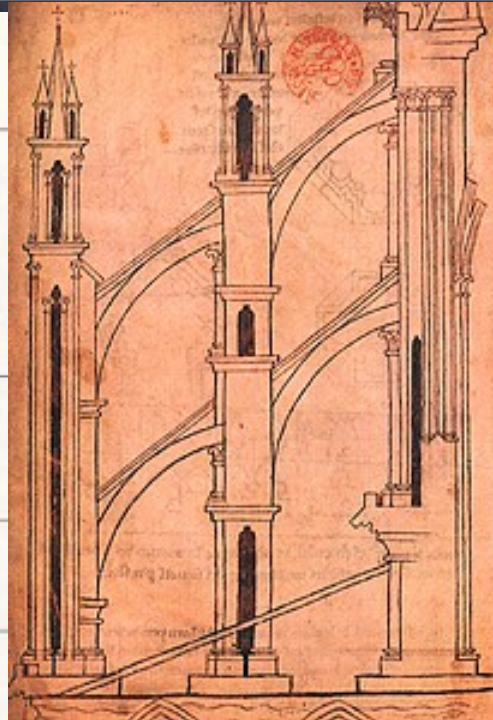
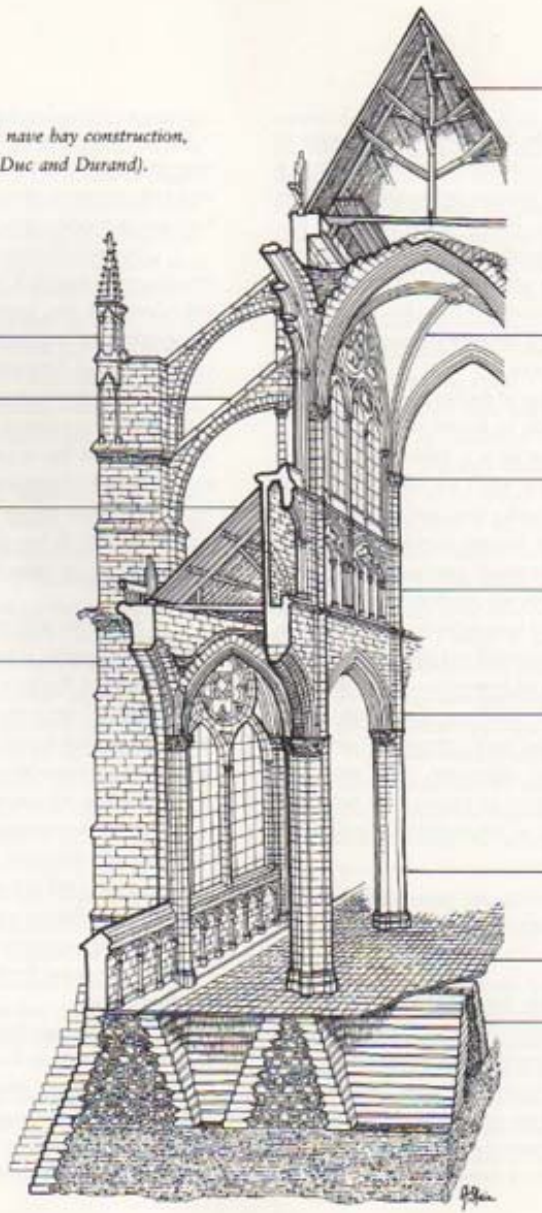
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path of loads from roof to foundation

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... Cathedral: nave bay construction,
... (after Viollet-le-Duc and Durand).

pinnacle
flying
buttress
side-aisle
timber roof
upright
buttress



Gothic cathedrals are able to achieve great vaulting heights and open interiors by using a system of "Flying buttresses" to contain the outward thrust of the roof and the tall perimeter walls.

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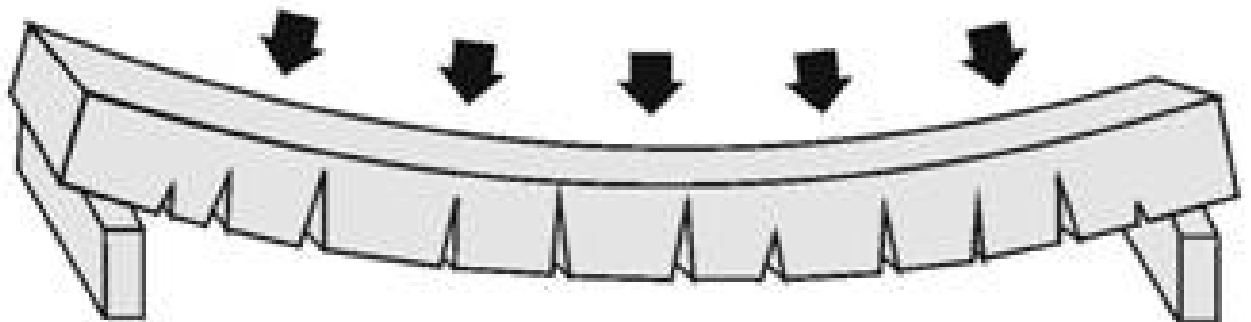
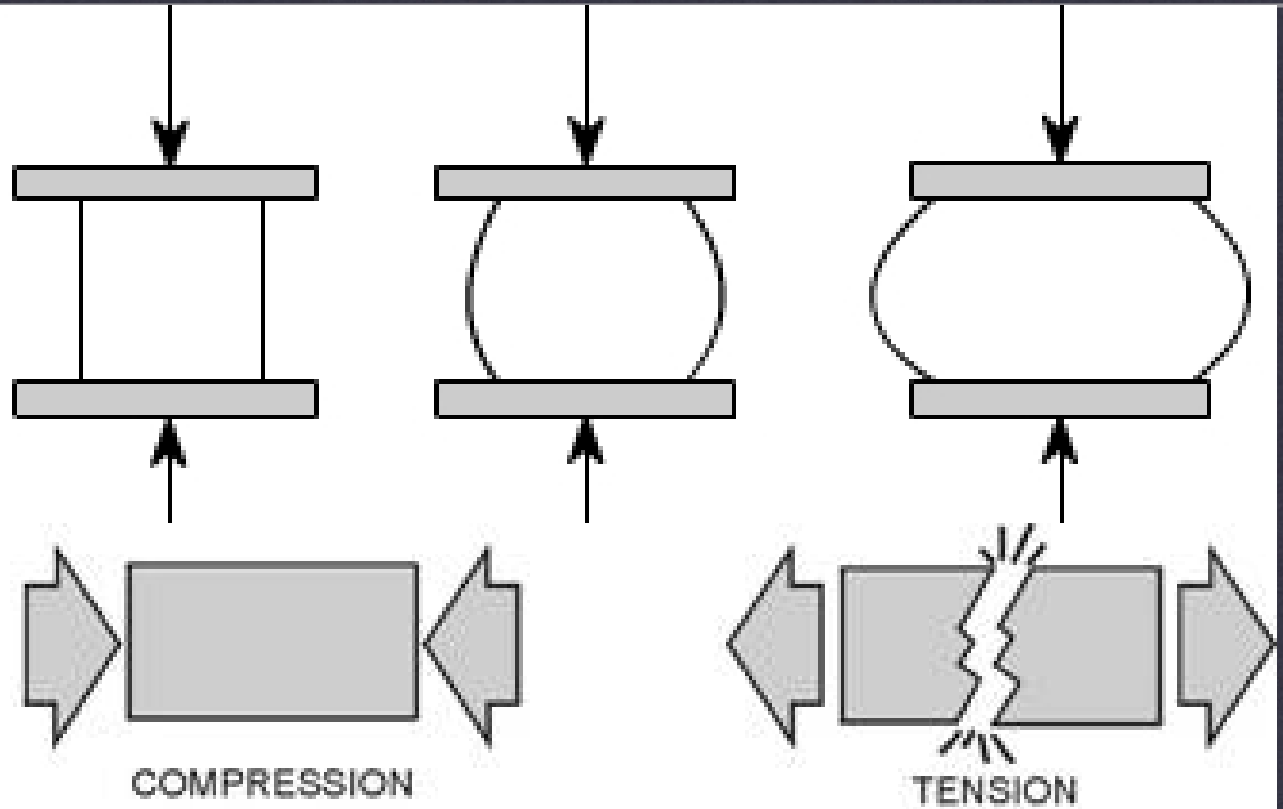
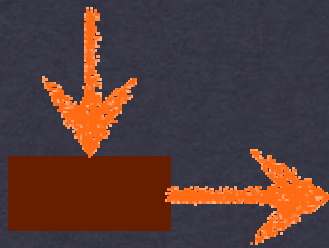
COMPRESSION:
CRUSHING FORCE



TENSION:
STRETCHING/PULLING
FORCE



BOTH COMPRESSION &
TENSION ARE ACTING
ON MOST STRUCTURAL
ELEMENTS

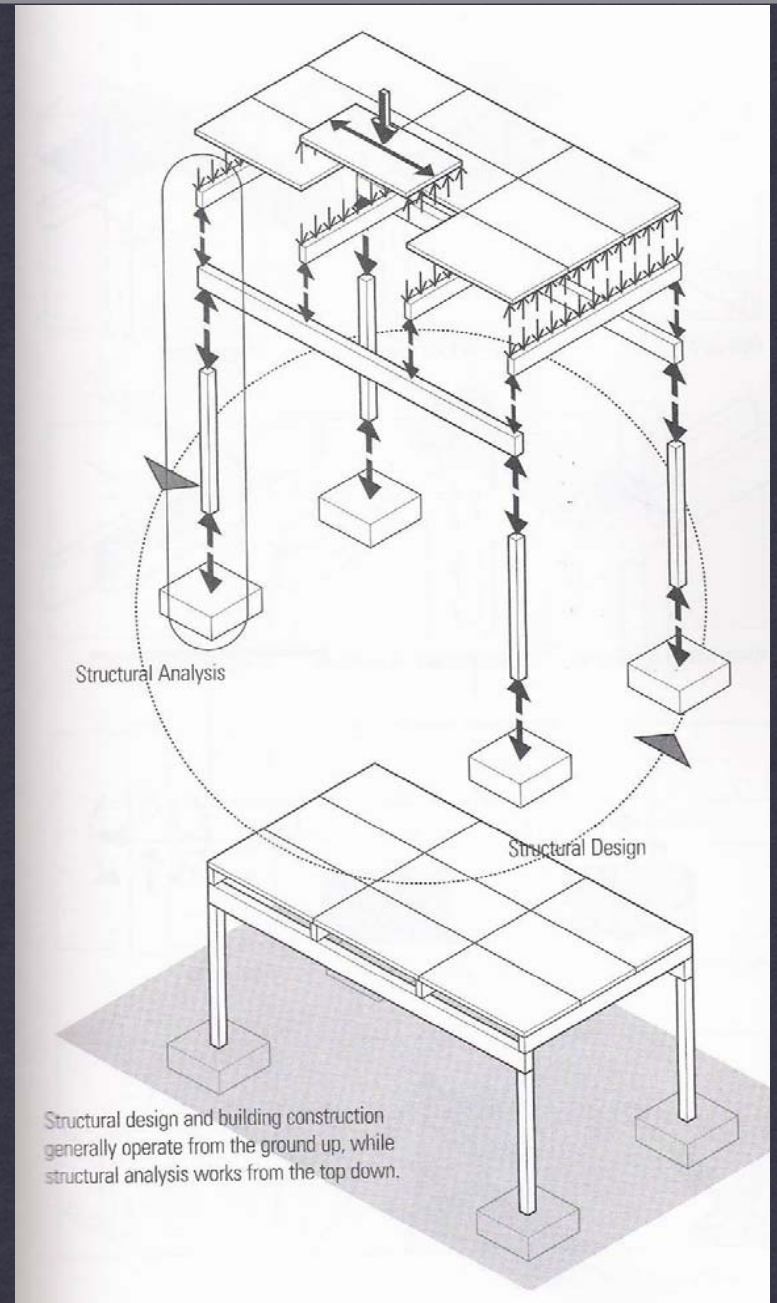
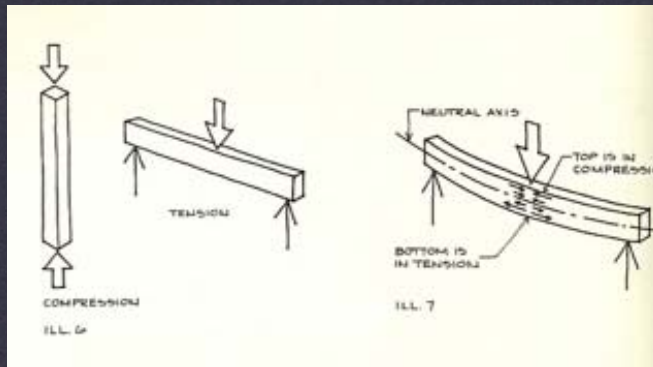
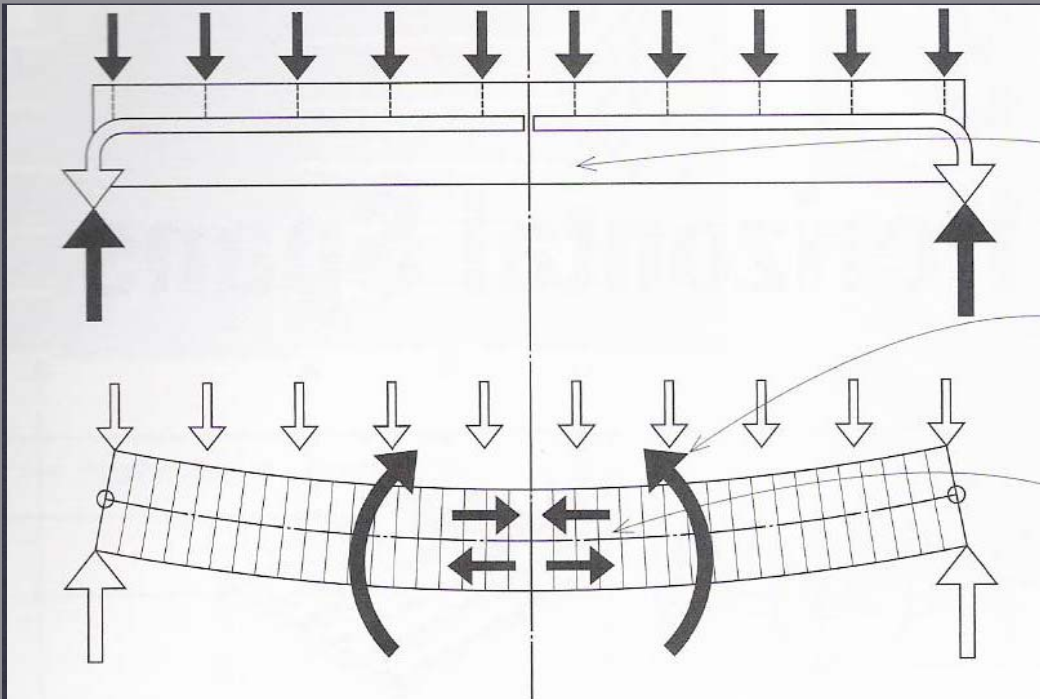


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compression & tension

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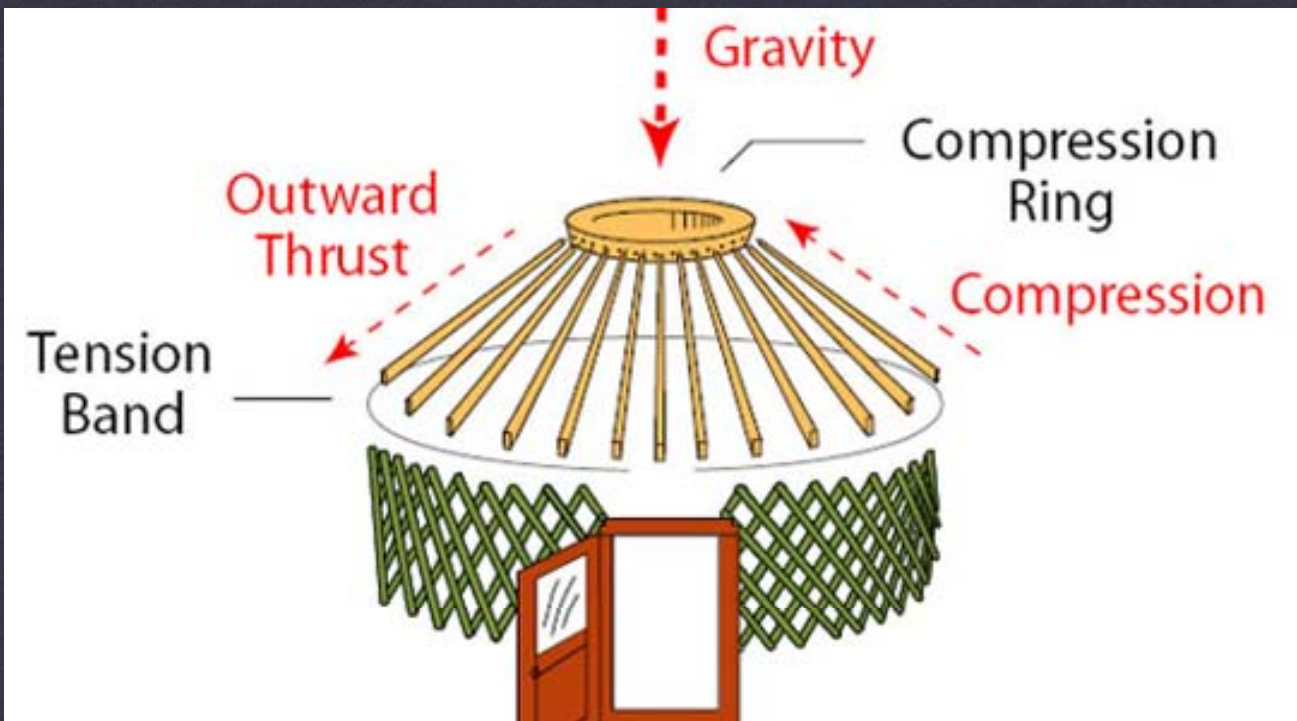
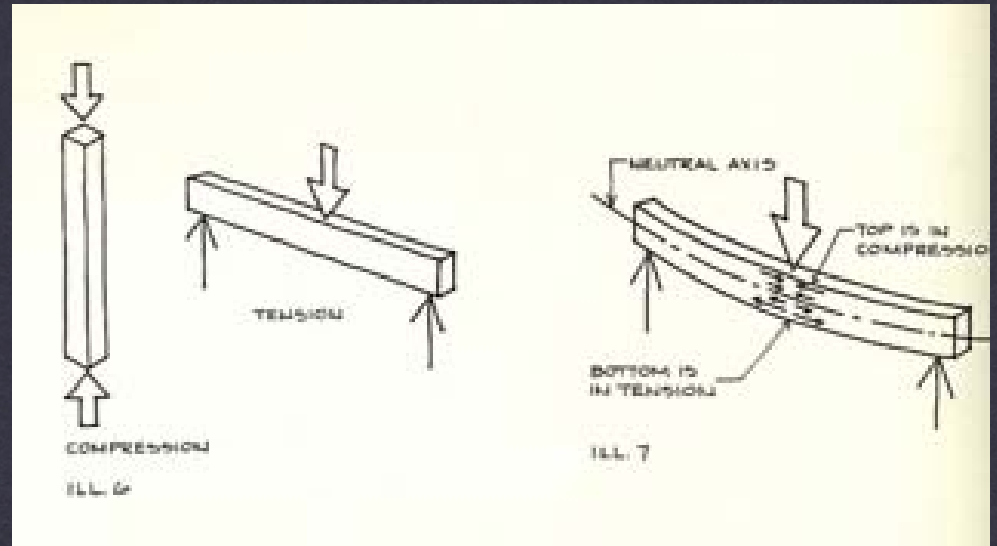
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*tectonic architecture embraces the force and stress on the material. Entasis is the classic expression of the deformation due to compression.

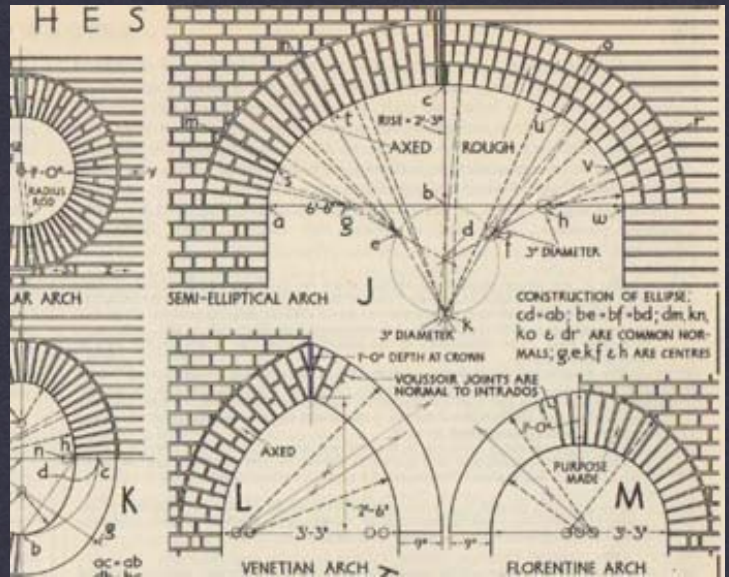
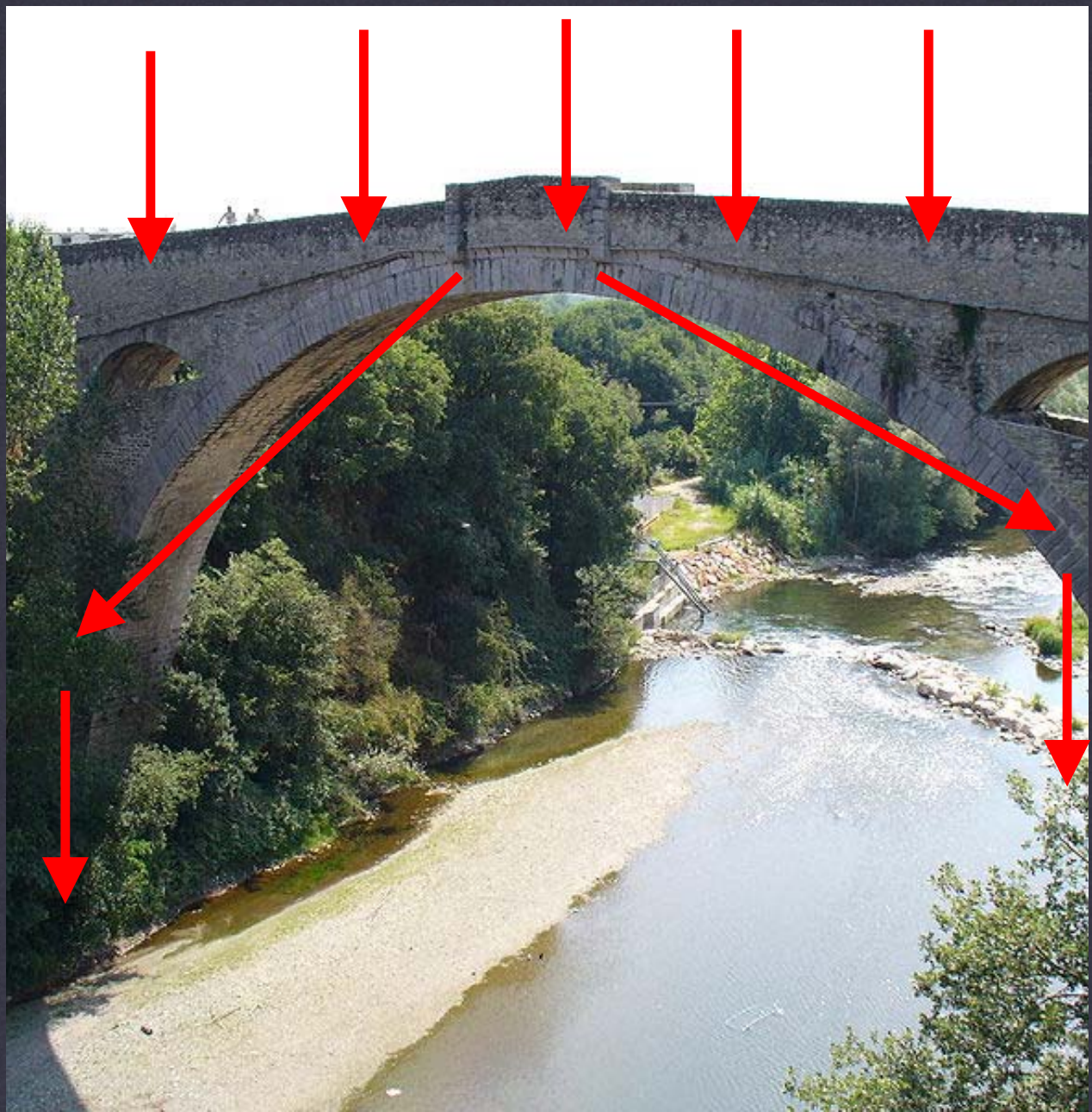


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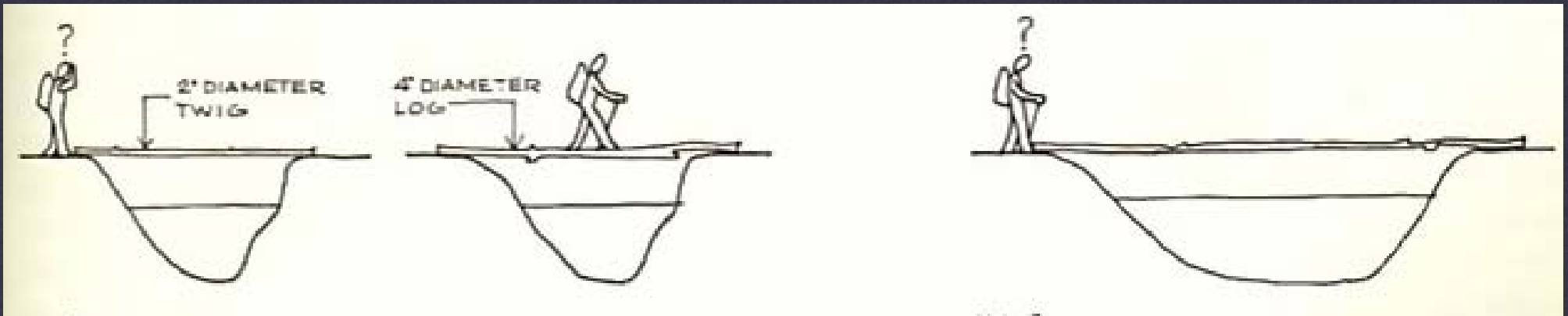


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shape and proportion in response to stresses

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STRONG IN
COMPRESSION



STRONG IN
COMPRESSION



NO TENSILE
STRENGTH



STRONG IN
TENSION



summary of properties of Materials

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CONCRETE (UNREINFORCED)

WORKING STRENGTH
IN:

COMPRESSION 1000 - 4000 psi

TENSION 0 psi

DENSITY: 145 pcf



STEEL

WORKING STRENGTH
IN:

COMPRESSION 24,000-43,000 psi

TENSION 24,000-43,000 psi

DENSITY: 490 pcf



summary of properties of Materials

wrap up

FUNDAMENTAL TO THE PRACTICE OF ARCHITECTURE IS THE IMMERSION IN AND MASTERING OF THE POTENTIAL OF MATERIALS



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- ✱ formation of elements of construction governed by required resistance of stresses
- ✱ selection of materials is driven by their structural advantages and their aesthetic qualities
- ✱ innovation is rooted in an evolving knowledge and sophisticated manipulation of materials and their assembly
- ✱ knowledge and mastery are pursued through three dimensional investigation and exploration

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Sketch a floor plan and section of the 3rd floor stairwell (include the landings). Use your hands and feet as reference guides.

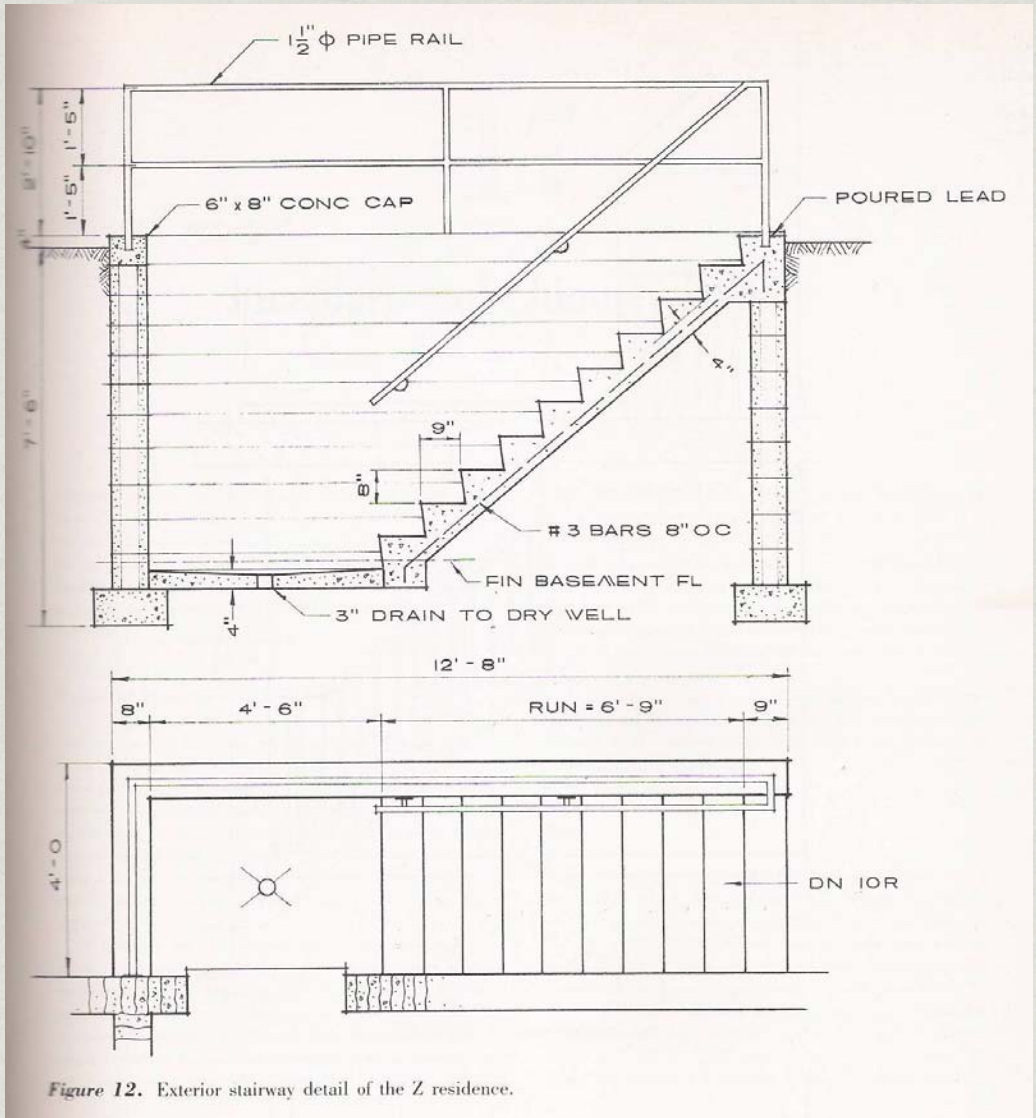
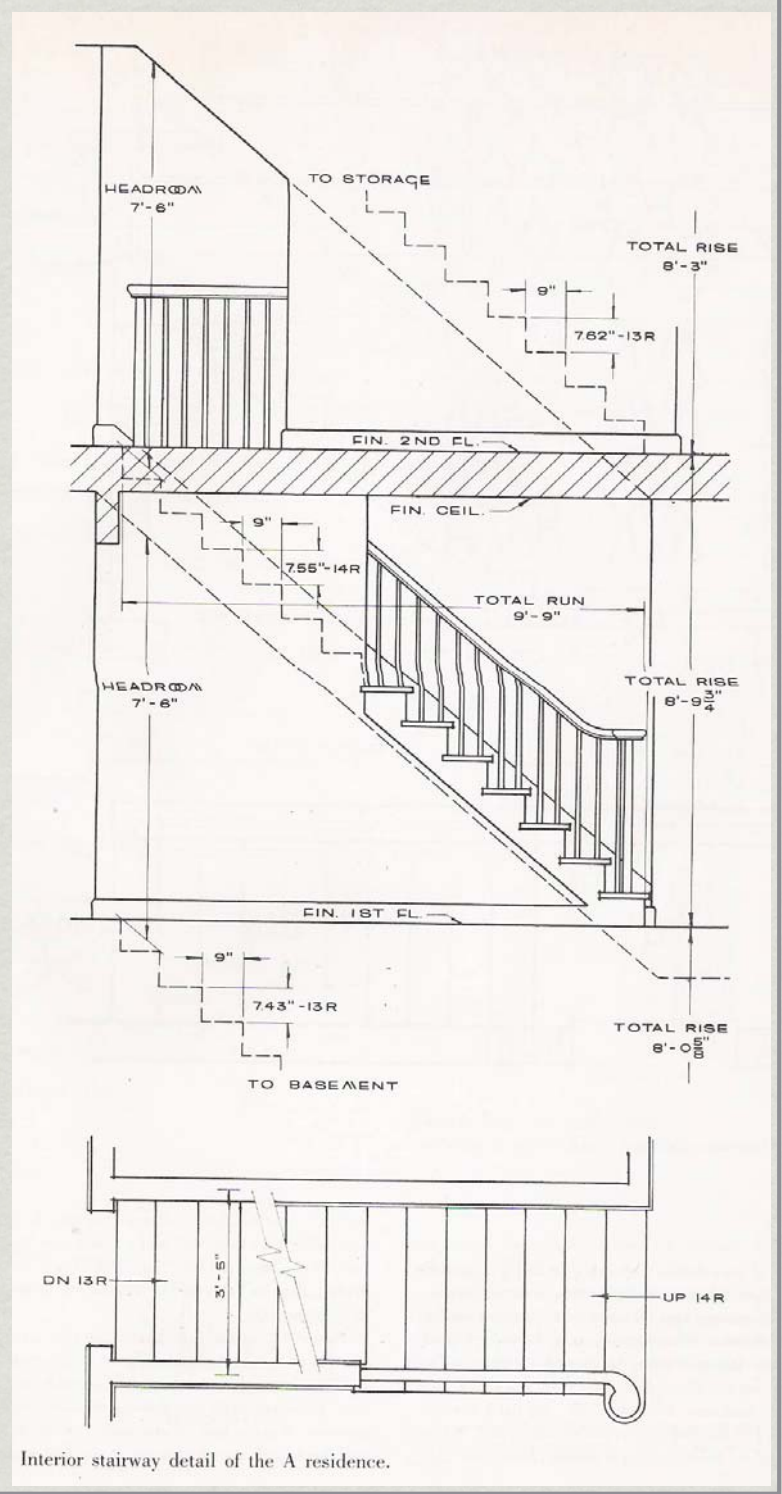


Figure 12. Exterior stairway detail of the Z residence.



Interior stairway detail of the A residence.