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KEY WORDS

Physics | geology | materials | metals | design | machines | numbers | calculations | measurement | area | perimeter | volume | mass

ALSO USEFUL FOR

Social sciences | Economics | Business Studies

PROGRAMME OUTLINE

3 POINTS OF CONTACT

- Downer staff come into classroom (x2)
- Workplace visit (x1)

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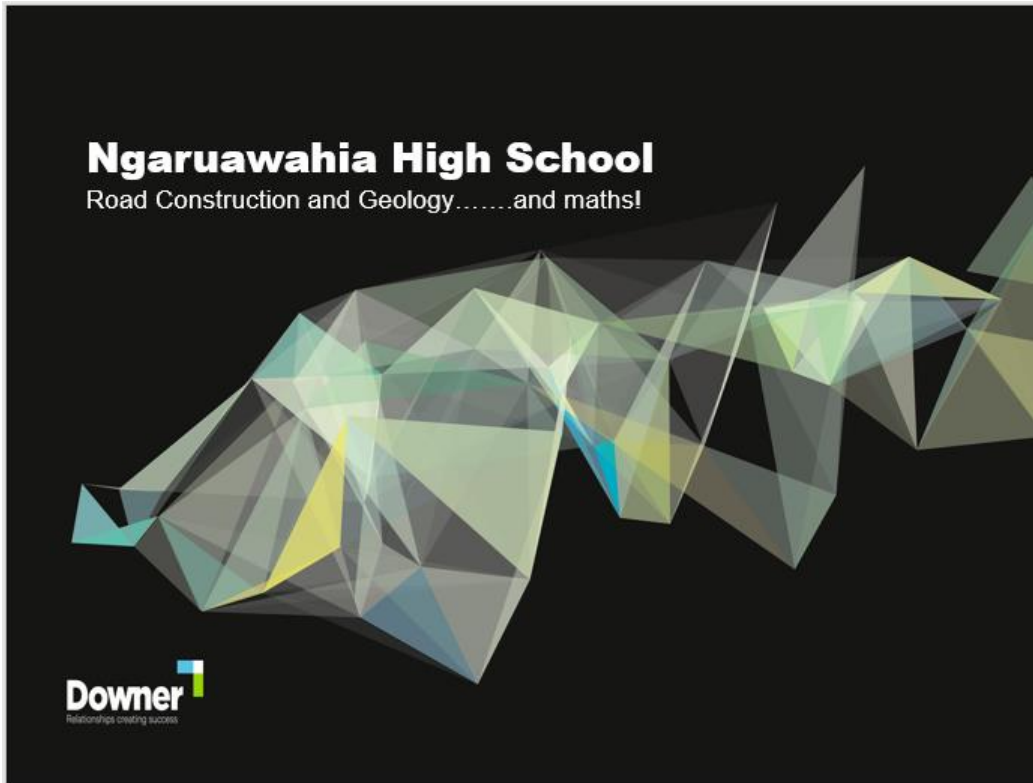
1. Downer staff come into the **science** class, introduce themselves, background to civil construction, their careers and how science is used in the industry.
2. **Workplace visit:** local road construction site. Students meet different workers on-site and hear about all the different roles behind road construction. Follow up on classroom session with real life example discussion about the local geography, different considerations that had to be factored into the construction plan, why certain construction materials have been chosen for the site.
3. Return to the classroom – this time **maths**. **Student Activity:** Road construction and maths.



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Agenda

1. Choosing a Road Alignments
2. Key Geological Features
3. Dealing with Geology
4. Using natural materials to build roads
5. Pavement Construction
6. Questions

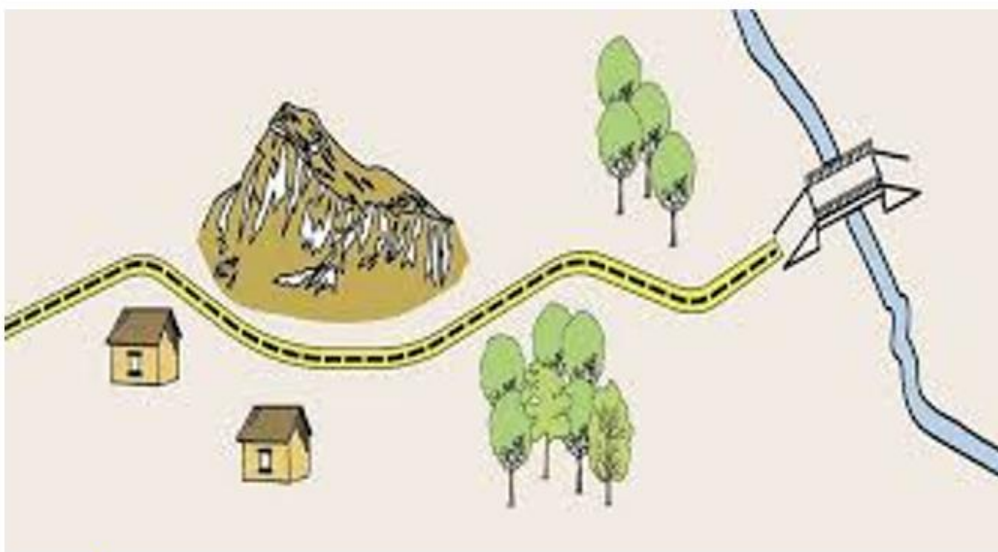
Choosing Road Alignments

Thinks to consider:

- Start and finish points
- Key surface features and obstructions
- Archaeological, cultural or nature
- Geology
- Gradients and bends
- Materials and availability



Road Alignment - Avoiding Surface Features



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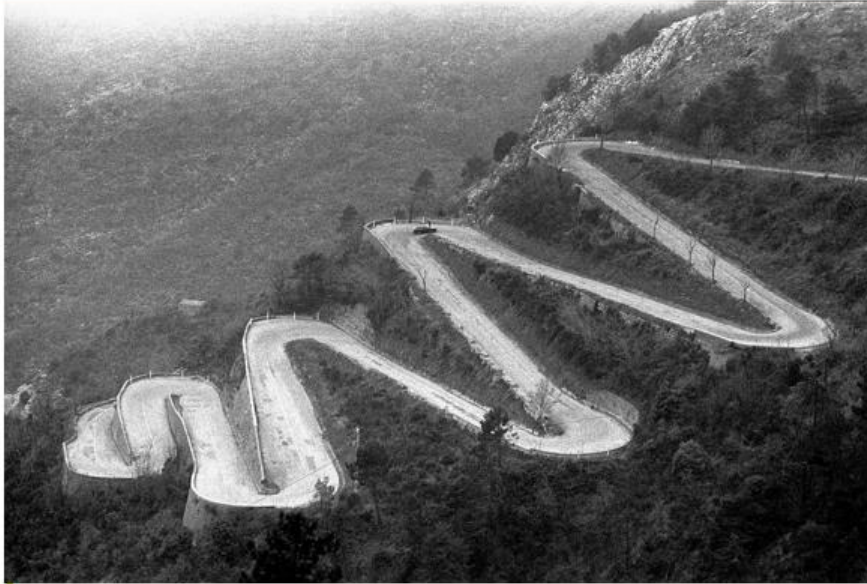
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Sometimes you have to go up it!



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.....or through it!



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.....or over it?



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..or a combination of all.



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Managing Cut and Fill

By re-using as much material from the excavation in the fill, if it is suitable, we minimise the amount of imported material we need to buy and transport and also the amount of material we need to dispose of in landfill.

Cut/Fill Balance

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Calculating Volumes

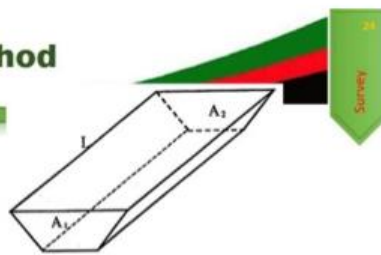
Average-End-Area Method

$$V = \left(\frac{A_1 + A_2}{2} \right) \cdot L$$

where V = volume
 A₁ and A₂ are the areas of the end sections
 L = distance between sections

For n sections, distance L apart,

$$V = \frac{L}{2} (A_1 + A_n + 2(A_2 + A_3 + \dots + A_{n-1}))$$



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Shoreway

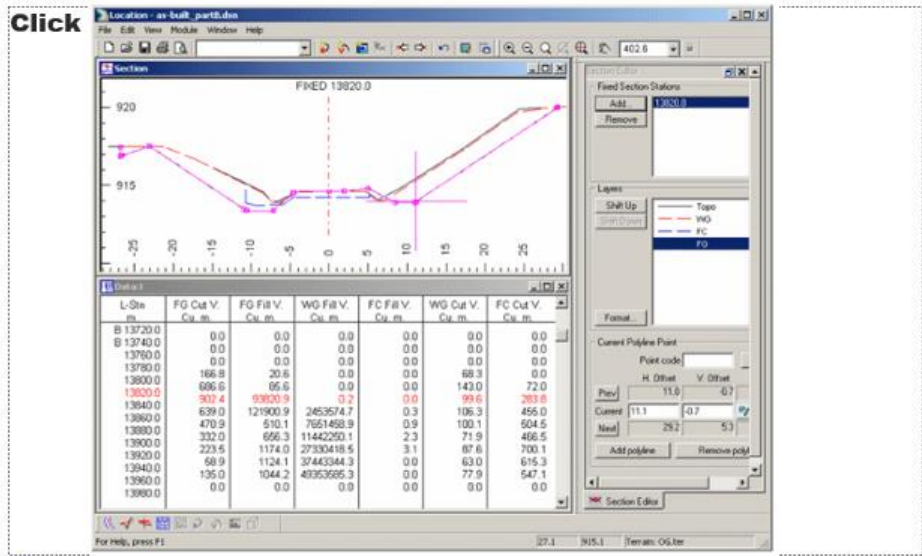
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Calculating Volumes



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Excavating and moving material



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Cut to Fill – maths example!

Our excavator can dig at a rate of 240m³ per hour.

Fill site is 15 minutes round trip for dump truck. Dump truck can carry 15m³ in each load.

How many dump trucks do we need to keep our excavator going flat out?

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Cut to Fill – maths example!

Excavator can dig at a rate of 240m³ per hour.

Dump site is 15 mins round trip for dump truck. Dump truck can carry 15m³ in each load.

Each dump truck can carry 4 loads per hour

4 loads x 15m³ = 60m³

240m³/60m³ = 4

How many dump trucks do we need to keep our excavator going flat out?

4 dump trucks required to keep excavator flat out busy.

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Rock



Rock can be excavated by blasting or by using hydraulic breakers

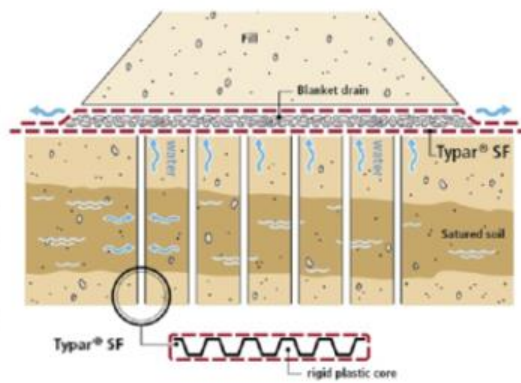
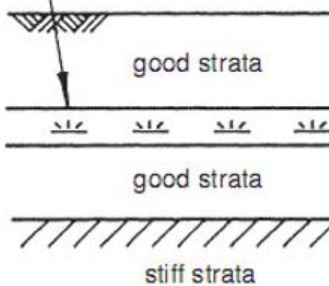


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Peat or Alluvium

highly compressible peat



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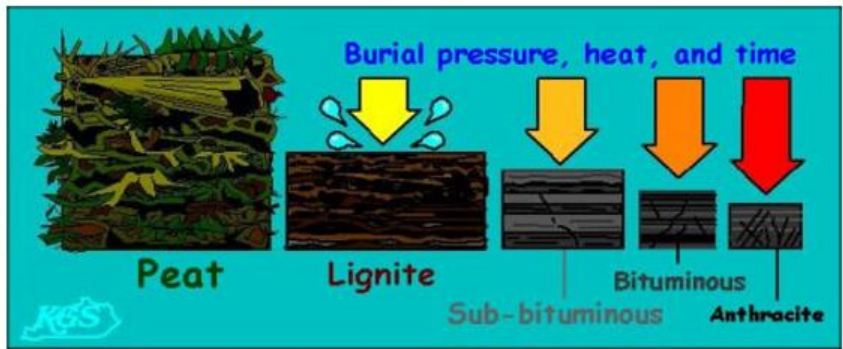
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Life of Peat



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Sink Holes or Tomo



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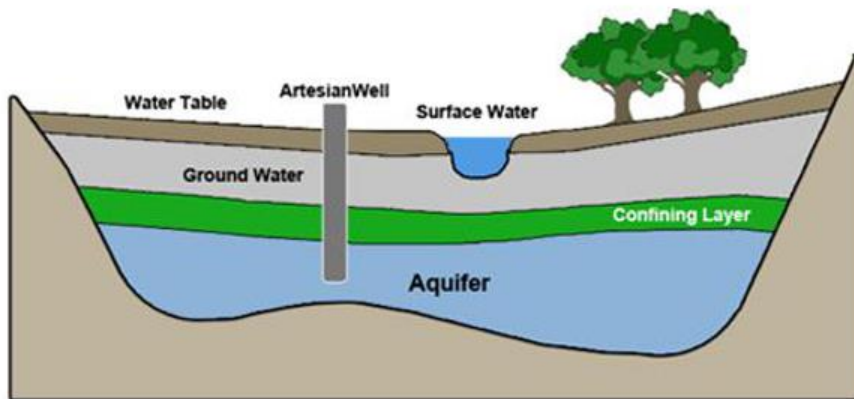
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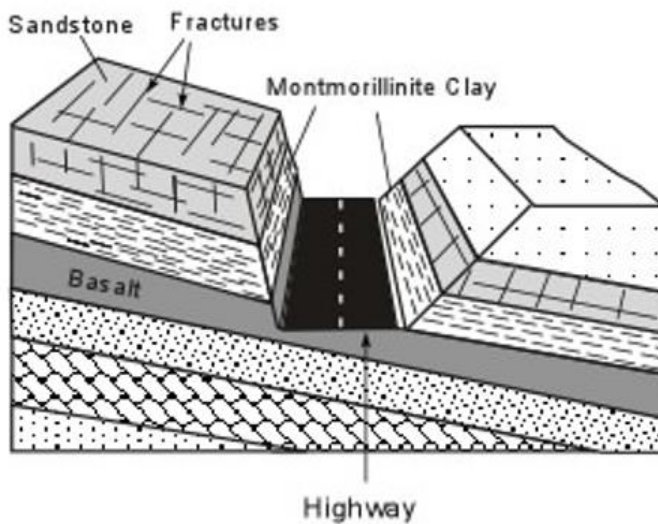
Aquifers



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Slope Stability for cut slopes or embankments



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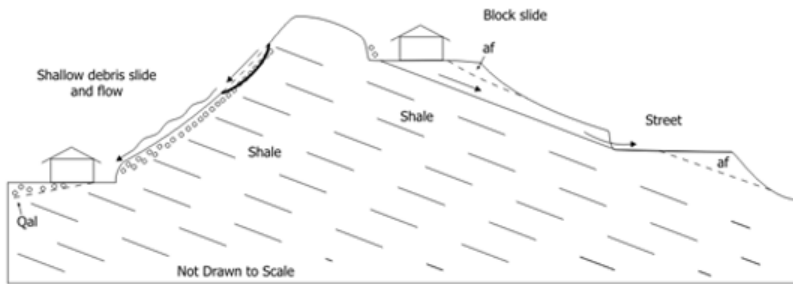
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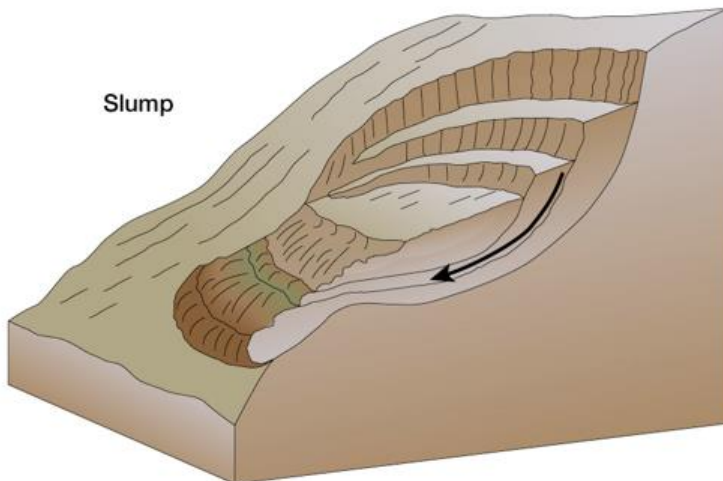
Slope Stability for cut slopes or embankments



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Fill Materials

Good Fill Materials

- Rock/Stone
- Clay
- Sand



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Fill Materials

Bad Fill Materials

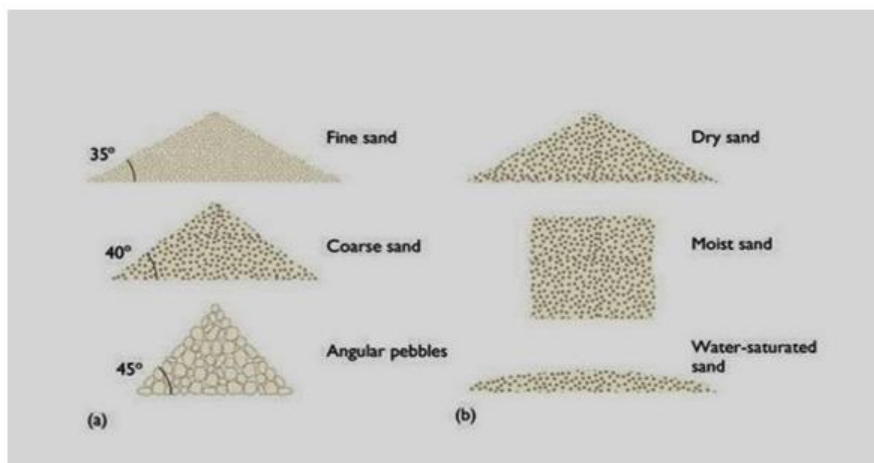
- Alluvium
- Silts
- Peat or Organic Material



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Self Supporting Slope Angles



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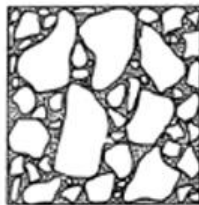
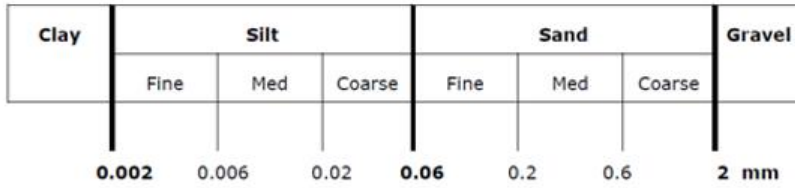
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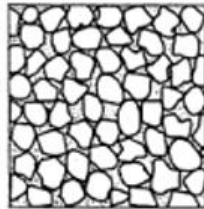
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Material Grading

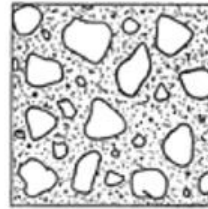
Particle Size Classification



Continuously graded
(Well graded)



Uniformly graded



Gap graded

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Density of Materials



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Density of Materials

Material A – costs \$10 per tonne and has a density of 2t/m³

Material B – costs \$11 per tonne and has a density of 1.7t/m³

If we require 10m³ to fill our hole which material is cheaper to use.

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Density of Materials

Material A – costs \$10 per tonne and has a density of 2t/m³

$$10\text{m}^3 \times 2\text{t/m}^3 = 20\text{t}$$

$$20\text{t} \times \$10/\text{t} = \$200$$

Material B – costs \$11 per tonne and has a density of 1.7t/m³

$$10\text{m}^3 \times 1.7\text{t/m}^3 = 17\text{t}$$

$$17\text{t} \times \$11/\text{t} = \$187$$

If we require 10m³ to fill our hole which material is cheaper to use.

Material B

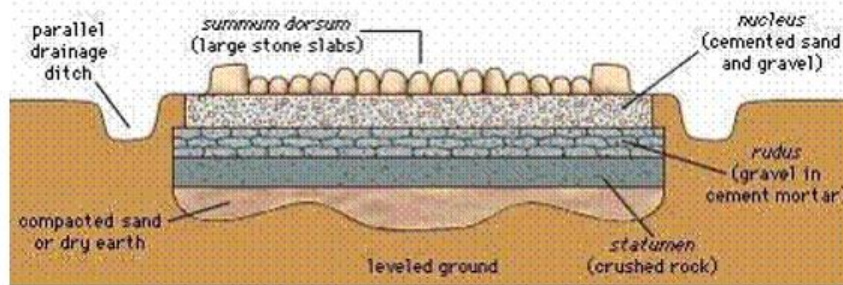
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Pavement Construction

- Romans first made 'real' roads around 300BC – (2300 years ago!)



Ancient Roman road shown in cross section.

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Pavement Construction

- Not really changed in over 2000 years

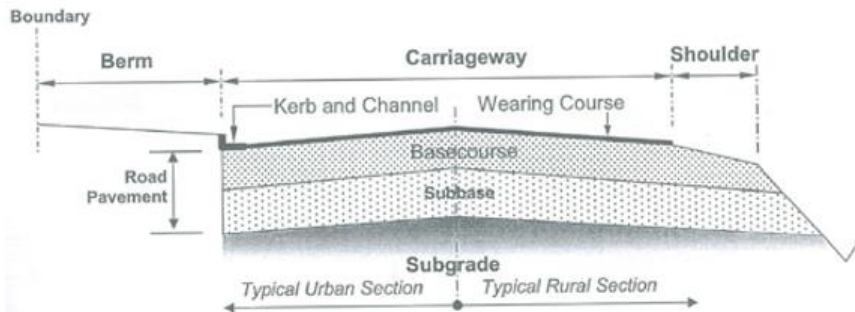


Fig 1.1 - Typical Road Pavement

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Test Pits

Test Pit Photos



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Pavement Construction



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Bitumen Pavements



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Road Surfaces

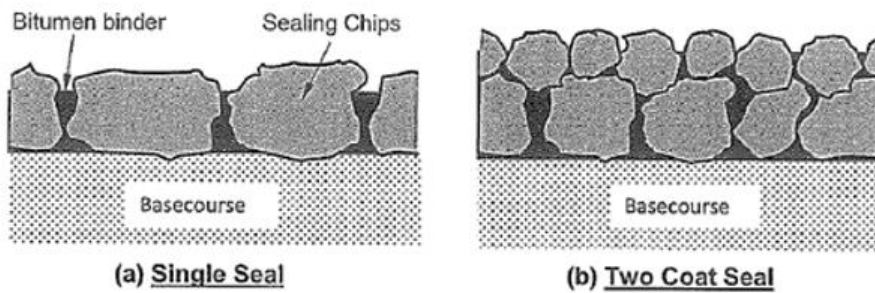


Fig. 3.1 - Sprayed Seal Surfaces



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Bitumen Pavements



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Road Construction and Geology...and maths!

1. There are thousands of different jobs in construction

- Designing roads, bridges, drainage etc.
- Surveying
- Material specialists
- Estimating and planning construction
- Building roads – machine drivers, drain layers, concrete workers etc. etc.
- Managing projects

2. Whatever you do you need your sciences and maths to keep your options open.

3. You have plenty of time to decide what you want to do if you keep your options open.

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