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Cavity walls:

- Vertical components which • support the roof
- To enclosure and protect against weather

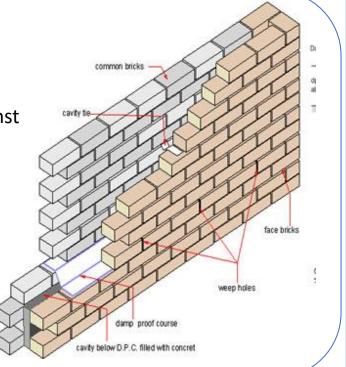
Materials:

stones,

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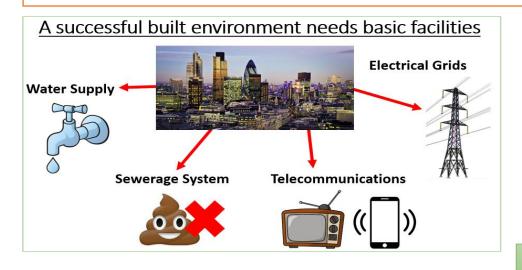
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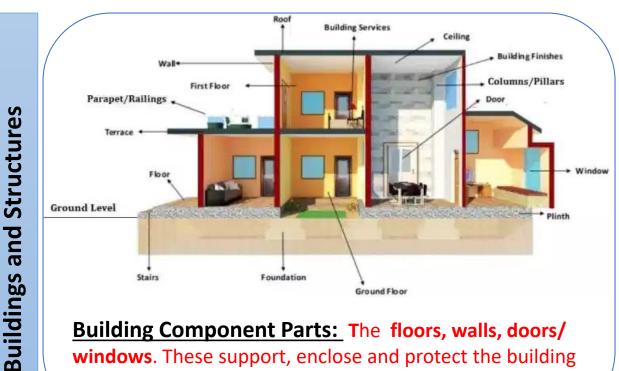
concrete block What is Cavity Wall Insulation? 2 -YouTube



AC 1.1.2 Infrastructure and Civil Engineering products

<u>Civil Engineering:</u> Design and construction of built environment systems such as <u>roads, bridges, railways, tunnels</u> Civil Engineering)





Building Component Parts: The floors, walls, doors/ windows. These support, enclose and protect the building structure. Essential Components of a Building

Lintels are constructed above wall openings.

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Mechanical Services: Machines in buildings such as

Which type of building require these

services more ?

Lifts

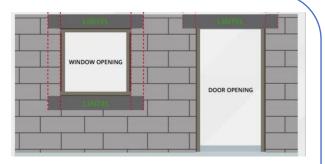
escalators, air conditioning, lifts and heating

Air

Conditioning

Escalator

- They support the weight of the wall over the opening.
- Made from reinforced concrete or a steel lintel bar



<u>Openings:</u> Are built into the walls for ventilation and access to the building (DOORS & WINDOWS)

Architect

Responsible for creating designs for new building and projects.

An Architect does:

- Talks to clients to understand their needs
- Budget, safety and community
- requirements for a project
- Meeting building regulations, planning laws and environmental considerations
- Drawing detailed plans and blueprints using computer design programmes

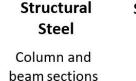
AC 1.1.3 Building services engineering

Heating

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Steel: Is a type of hard, strong metal that is used in many different areas of construction

fastenings



Stainless Light-weight Mild Steel Steel Fixings and

Sheeting Wall and roof Lintels, purlins cladding and rails

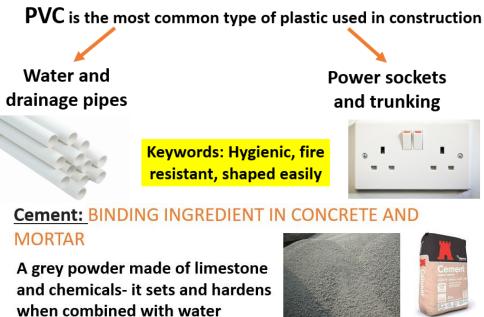
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Plastic- A man-made material that can be moulded into a shape while soft and set into a rigid form or slightly soft form



Mortar: Mixture of sand, cement and water to stick bricks together





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Chartered Institute of Building

Royal Intuition of Chartered Surveyors



Royal Institute of British Architects

AC 1.1.4 Professional and managerial roles and responsibilities associated with the built environment sector

AC 1.2.1 Raw material extraction

The Construction Industry extracts fossil fuels and uses them to power machinery and to produce materials

Source	How it is converted into energy	Advantages	Disadvantages
Coal	 Heat energy and hot gases convert water into steam which powers a turbine to create high-voltage electricity Smaller amounts used as a domestic heat source 	 Stable, large-scale and high-power electricity generation Relatively cheap to extract and convert Reliable 	 Coal power plants emit pollution such as carbon dioxide, sulfur, mercury, selenium and arsenic Technologies to reduce coal power plant emissions are expensive Coal mining impacts significantly on the landscape
Oil	 Processed and split into petroleum products such as petrol, paraffin and diesel In power plants oil is burnt to heat water and produce steam, which propels turbine blades to produce electricity 	 Stable, large-scale and high-power electricity generation Relatively cheap to extract and convert 	 Oil power plants are highly polluting Oil exploration impacts on the landscape Oil extraction risks environmental disasters
Gas	 Burning gas can power turbines, with the waste heat powering a steam turbine Natural gas is used in homes for heating or cooking It has lower emissions than other fossil fuels – its combustion emits carbon dioxide at half the rate of coal 	 Stable, large-scale and high-power electricity generation Relatively cheap to convert and extract as ready-made fuel Cleaner than coal or oil 	Burning gases are highly polluting