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Foreword

This European Standard was prepared by CEN/TC 124 "Timber structures". It was approved for the CEN final voting by the TC on 9th December 1991.

This standard is one of a series of standards for test methods for building materials and components. It was prepared by a working group under the convenorship of NSAI.

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1 Scope

This standard specifies the general principles to be adopted for static load testing of timber structures. It is intended for use where it is necessary to verify by test that a structure complies with stated criteria. Relevant parts may be used for proof loading or for the testing of structures in service.

This standard is not intended to be used for testing of individual pieces of timber, individual joints or structural scaled models.

2 Normative references

None.

3 Definitions

For the purposes of this standard, the following definitions apply:

- 3.1 maximum load: Load at failure; or load where substantial deformation continues without further increase in load; or the maximum load achieved up to a specified deformation or strain.
- 3.2 timber structure: Member or assembly of members forming the whole or a part of a load bearing element of construction (e.g. a joist or a truss or a floor panel or a wall panel).