

Pinned Frames

- 2-Force Members
- Multiforce Members
- Stability
- Timber Frames

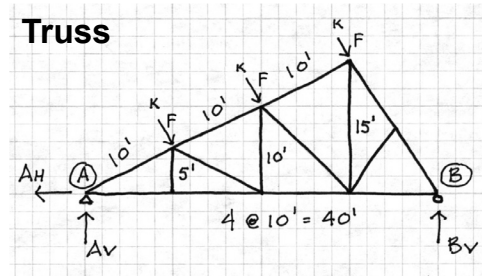


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Pinned Frame vs. Truss

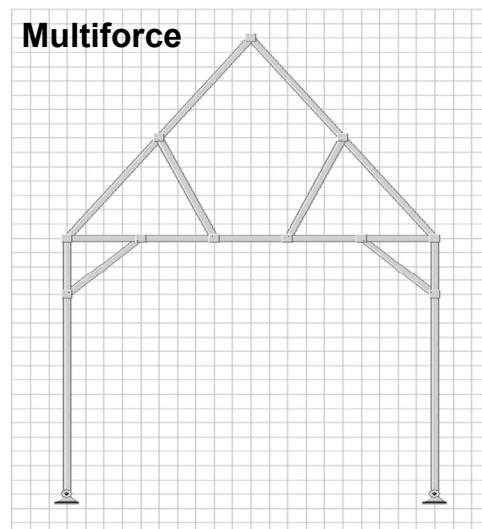
Trusses:

- 2-force members
- ridged bodies

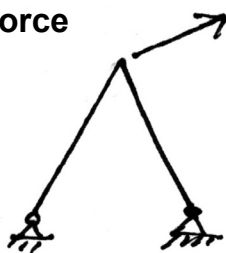


Pinned Frames:

- 2-force or multiforce (axial or bending)
- ridged body or mechanism

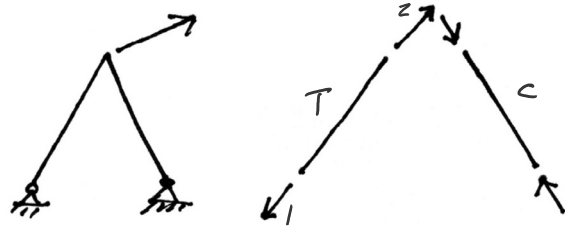


2-force

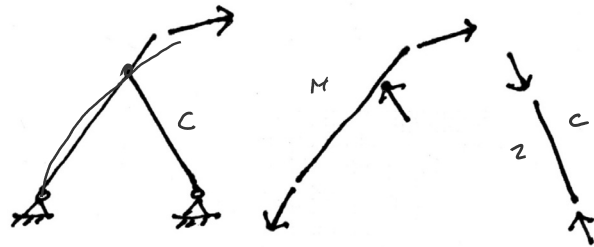


Frame Types

Frames with 2-force members
(axial forces)



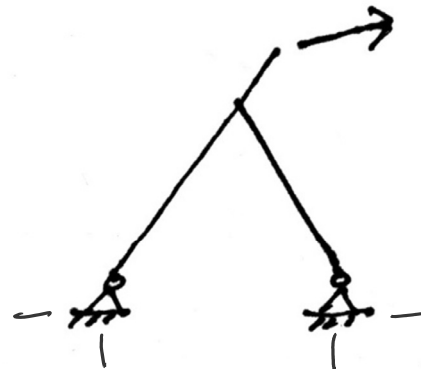
Frames with multiforce members
(bending + axial forces)



Rigidity

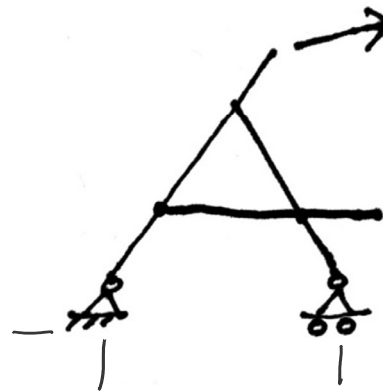
Nonrigid frames (require 4 or more
reaction components for stability)

Without supports they collapse.



Rigid frames (only require 3 reaction
components)

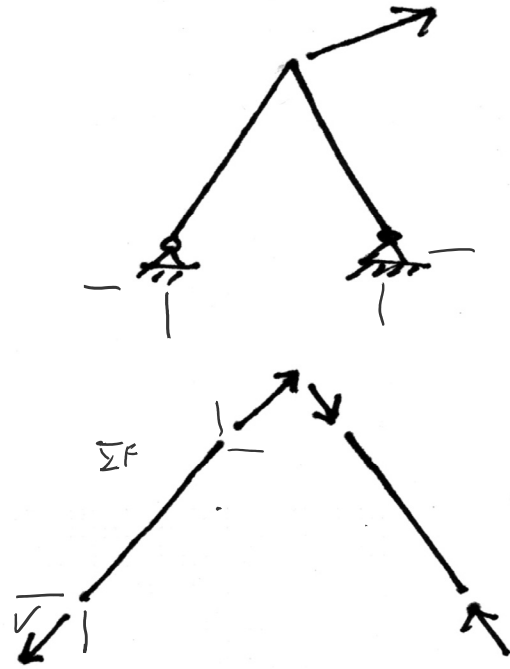
Remain a rigid body even without
supports.



2-Force Member Frames

Procedure

1. Solve external supports
 - FBDs
 - Simultaneous equations
2. Cut FBD of each member
3. Solve member forces



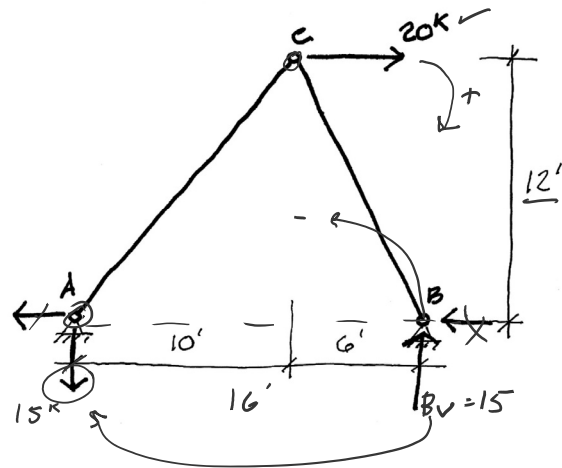
2-Force Member Frames

Analysis

1. Solve external supports
 - FBDs
 - Simultaneous equations

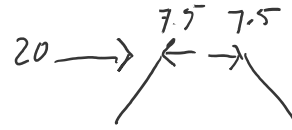
$$\sum M @ A = 0 = \uparrow 20^k(12') - B_V(16')$$
$$\underline{B_V = 15^k}$$

$$\sum F_V = 0 = -A_V + B_V$$
$$\underline{A_V = 15}$$



2-Force Member Frames

Analysis



2. Cut FBD of each member

For 2-force members the force components follow the slope.

BY SLOPE

$$\frac{6}{5} : \frac{15}{12.5}$$

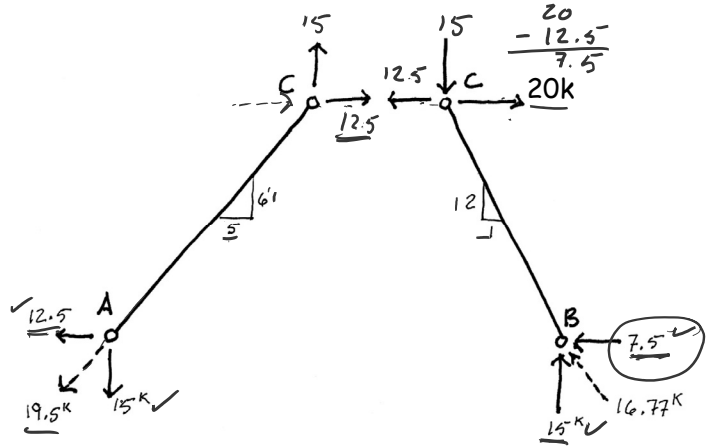
BY SLOPE

$$\frac{2}{1} : \frac{15}{7.5}$$

REACTION COMPONENTS

$$B_V = 15\text{K} \uparrow$$

$$B_H = 7.5\text{K} \leftarrow$$



2-Force Member Frames

Analysis

3. Check member forces and balance forces.

LEFT FBD

$$\sum F_V = 0 = -15 + C_V$$

$$C_V = 15\text{K}$$

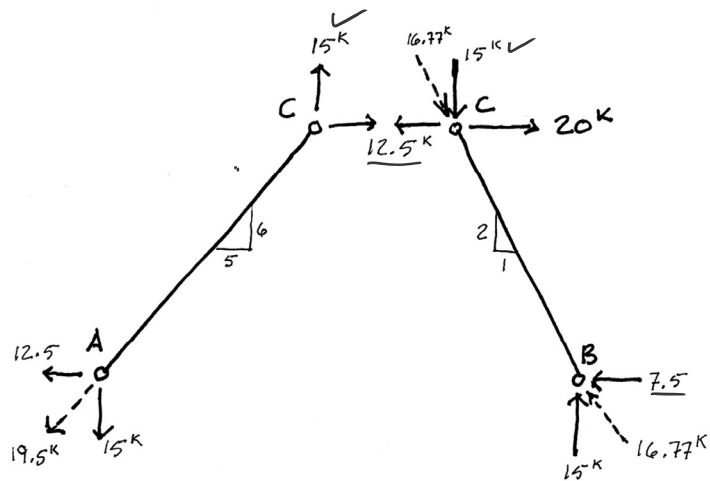
RIGHT FBD

$$\sum F_V = 0 = 15\text{K} - C_V$$

$$C_V = 15\text{K}$$

$$\sum F_H = 0 = 20\text{K} - 7.5 - C_H$$

$$C_H = 12.5\text{K}$$



2-Force Member Frames

Find the force in the shear legs assuming a point load of 20 lbs.

Members **2:1 slope** (63.4° at base)

Determine the horizontal and vertical end reactions.

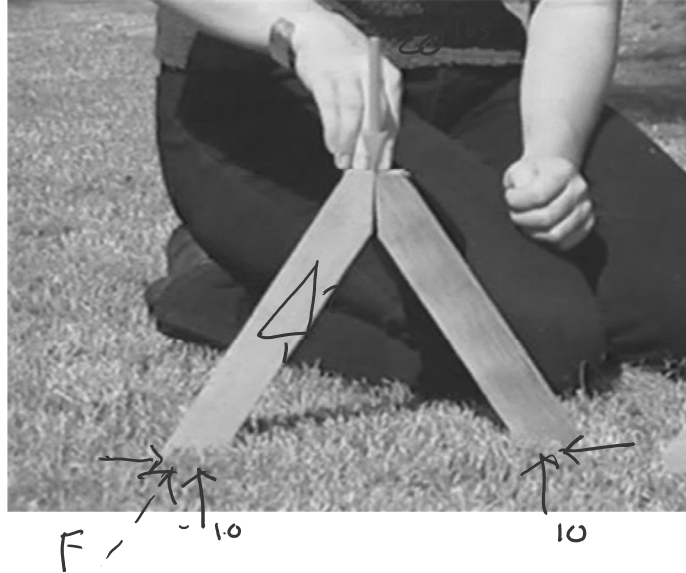
Reactions:

Horizontal _____

Vertical _____

Axial member force:

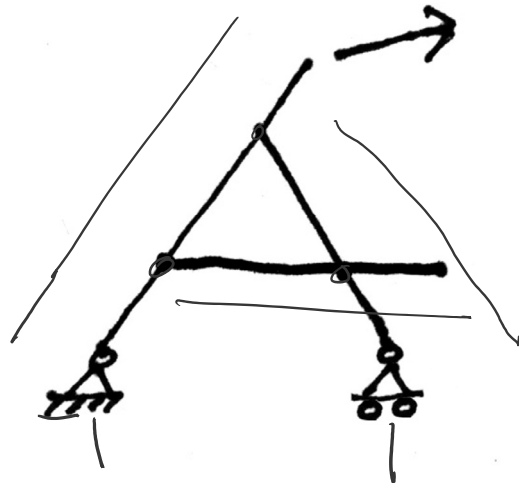
tension or compression?



Multiforce Member Frames

Procedure

1. Solve external supports
2. Cut FBD of each member
3. Solve forces at joints.
4. Some members will be multiforce, they will be in bending.



Analysis

1. Solve external supports

Get vertical components by summing moments.

$$\sum M_{@A} = 0$$

$$+20^k(12') + 15^k(20') - B_v(20') = 0$$

$$B_v = \underline{27^k \uparrow}$$

$$\sum F_v = 0$$

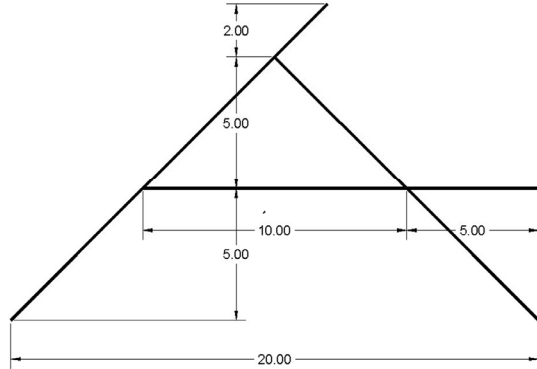
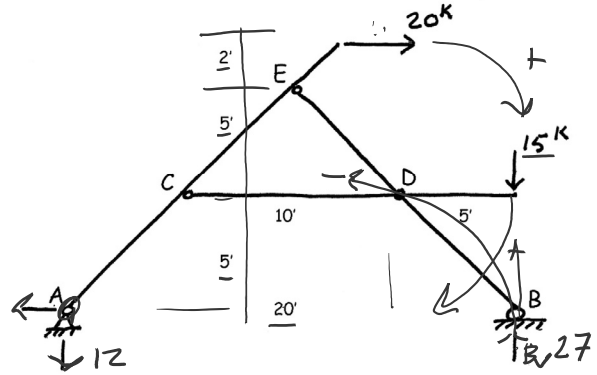
$$-A_v - 15^k + 27^k = 0$$

$$A_v = \underline{12^k \downarrow}$$

$$\sum F_H = 0$$

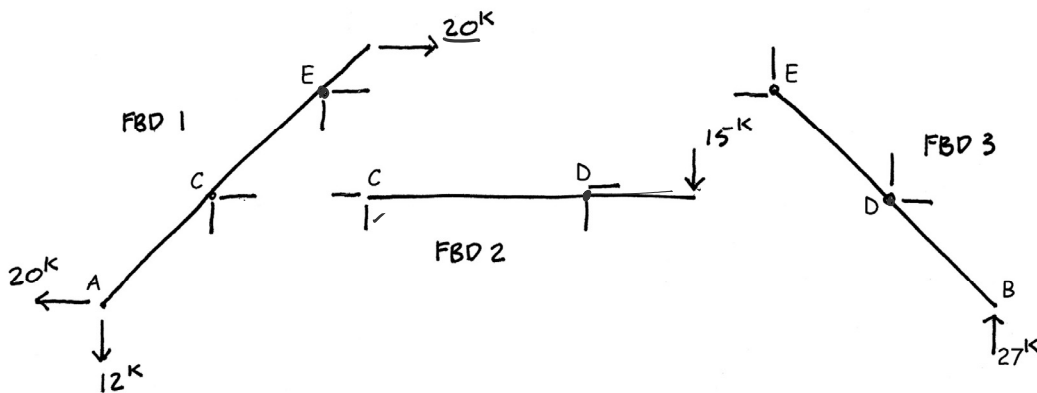
$$-A_H + 20^k = 0$$

$$A_H = \underline{20^k \leftarrow}$$



Analysis

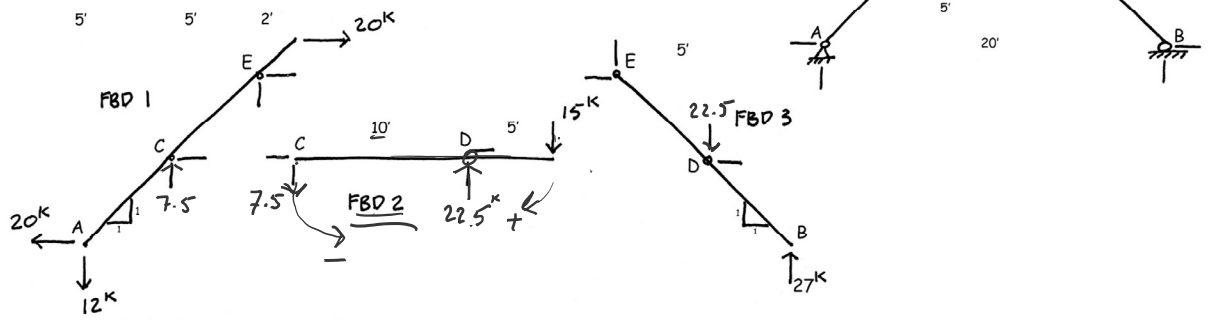
2. Cut FBD of each member



- Work between the FBDs using 3 equations of statics.
- End force components can be solved as axial and normal forces.
- The normal forces are “shear” forces and result in moments or “bending” forces.
- Not all systems are statically determinate and may then require other methods.

Analysis

3. Solve member forces



FBD 2

$$\sum M_{@D} = 0 = -C_v(10') + 15^k(5')$$

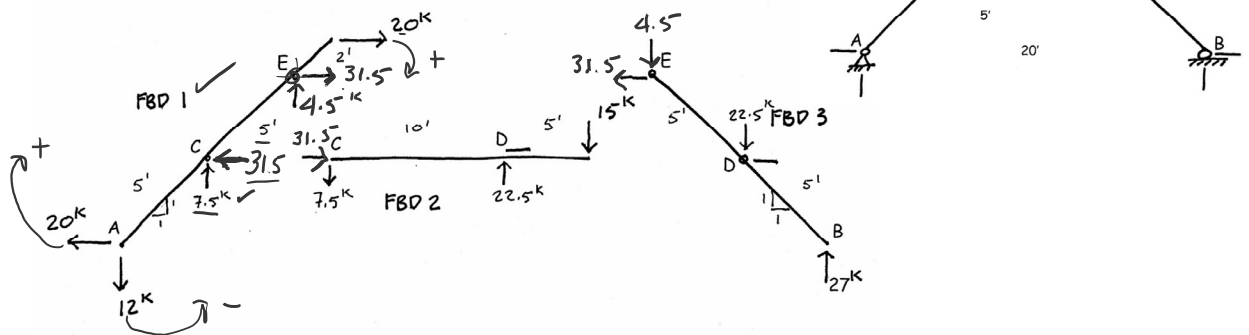
$$C_v = 7.5^k$$

$$\sum F_v = 0 = -7.5^k + D_v - 15^k$$

$$D_v = 22.5^k$$

Analysis

3. Solve member forces



FBD 1

$$\sum M_{@E} = 20^k(10') - 12^k(10') + 7.5^k(5') - C_H(5') + 20^k(2') = 0$$

$$200 - 120 + 37.5 - C_H(5) + 40 = 0$$

$$C_H = 31.5^k$$

$$\sum F_v = 0 = -12^k + 7.5^k + E_v$$

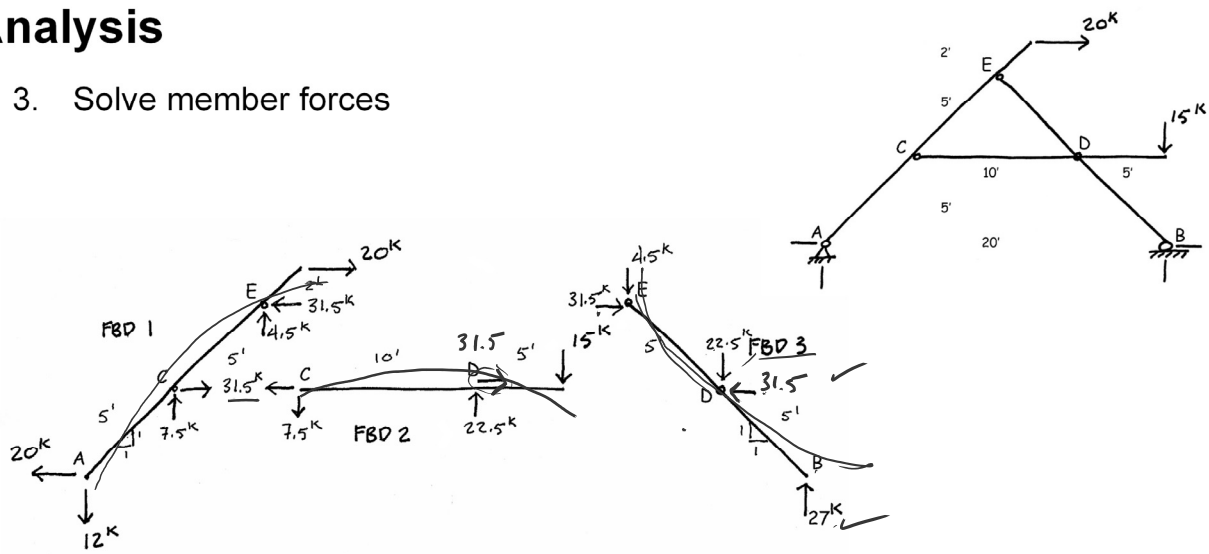
$$E_v = 4.5^k$$

$$\sum F_H = 0 = -20^k + 31.5^k - E_H + 20^k$$

$$E_H = 31.5^k$$

Analysis

3. Solve member forces



FBD 2

$$\sum F_H = 0 = -31.5^k + D_H$$

$$D_H = 31.5^k$$

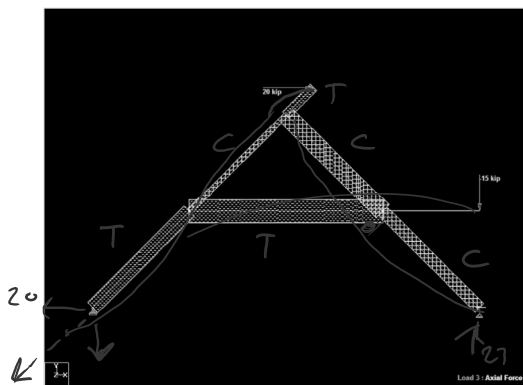
FBD 3 - CHECK

$$\sum F_H = 31.5^k - 31.5^k = 0 \quad \checkmark$$

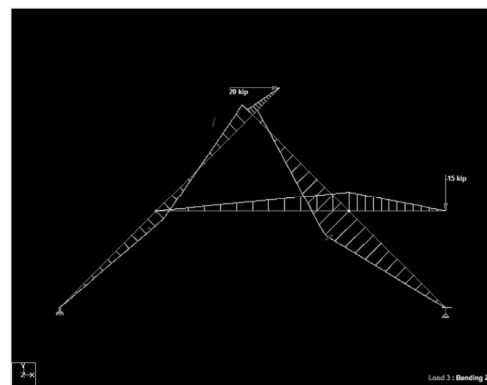
$$\sum F_V = -4.5^k - 22.5^k + 27^k = 0 \quad \checkmark$$

Analysis

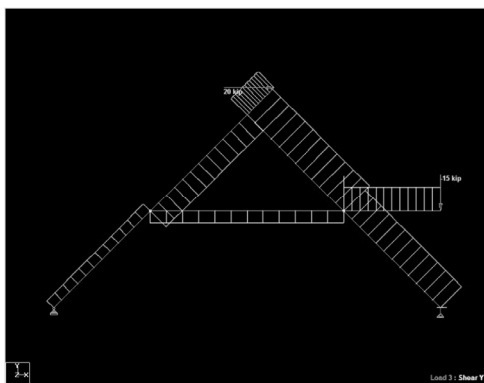
4. Determine multforce members



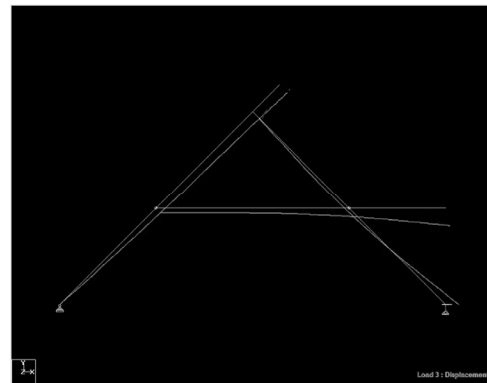
Axial Force



Bending Moment



Shear Force



Deflection

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Pariseau Barn Example



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Motise and Tenon Joint



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Vaulted Purlin Pavilions

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Queen Post Rafter Pavilions

Commonly used historically in covered bridges, this truss features more complexity, timber, and strength than its brother the king post (Rafter style) truss. This frame is based on the American timber framing tradition and echoes common lines seen in 17th-19th century barns.