A Comparison of Pedestrian Fundamental Diagram: A Cultural and Gender Aspect

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Research should be done on the pedestrian motion in order to create better design spaces for human circulation, for example, in airports, retail malls, subways, fairs, or sidewalks. Pedestrian motion may be investigated using the scientific method at several levels. One may study the flow characteristics (such speed, density) of pedestrian motion at the microscopic level. It is possible to trace the routes that different pedestrians have taken while on the go at the microscopic level. Based on this research, it is apparent that while people are travelling through a place at different densities while they are planning their routes, they are doing so in a flow space. The flow characteristics vary both geographically and temporally at a mesoscopic level. This thesis explores the subject of pedestrian research on the micrometre scale. The pedestrian flow and geometric characteristics of pedestrian facilities are investigated in these studies, which serves as a basic knowledge and an accommodation for pedestrians to comprehend how the motion of pedestrians is affected by these facilities.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Walking is one man's skills and a critical part of his path to becoming civilised. Walking has been humanity's most common method of locomotion throughout history. Walking was the sole means of transportation in ancient times. Even more large-scale studies are carried out in developing faster and safer modes of transportation, like walking. Despite this, it is an integral part of the trip and remains a useful mode of transportation because it provides significant accessibility and sustainability advantages across a wide range of facilities. Walking is one of the best things you can do for the environment. Every stroll begets another walk. Walking is becoming a popular and sustainable method of transportation due to widespread concerns about both physical fitness and environmental degradation. Vehicle emission, travel expense, and environmental degradation are accepted facts, but pedestrianisation has also been shown to have a large impact on social interaction. One way to look at this is that improving the pedestrian infrastructure helps to boost the overall socio-economic growth. As vehicle traffic flow has seen tremendous improvement in the past six decades, but relatively little has been done to advance knowledge of pedestrian movement, progress in that area has been very disheartening. No new information has been added to the pedestrian flow knowledge, but all of the existing work has been distributed. 51.4% of all travel was for walking, in the Mumbai finite modal split research (MMRDA 2008). A reason to argue that India should acquire pedestrian facilities that are among the world's best. The Indian urban population has grown from 27.81% in the 2001 census to 31.16% in the 2011 census, and it is projected to rise to 37% by 2021. Traffic conditions and pedestrian amenities are equally important in emerging nations like India as in developed ones. The number of pedestrian studies is drastically limited due to the fact that pedestrians do not have sufficient pedestrian amenities in India. That is, therefore, the biggest obstacle to the study of pedestrian trends.

Pedestrian movement may be categorised as single-file motion (pedestrian flow in a single direction) or bi-directional flow (pedestrian flow in two directions). The movement of pedestrians in one direction is called "unidirectional flow," whereas the flow of pedestrians in two directions is called "bidirectional flow." The most basic kind of pedestrian mobility is single-file walking. The connection between the speed of vehicles and the number of pedestrians is one of the primary considerations in developing pedestrian facilities of various cultures. Many different types of civilizations arise from planet to planet throughout the universe, due to the various way of life, languages, religions, dance, music, architecture, cuisine, and traditions that vary from place to place. In this experiment, the aim is to highlight the difference in cultural beliefs and practises among the people of the north and east regions of India by performing a single-file pedestrian experiment. We will be able to define many elements of pedestrian amenities like footpaths, buildings with many inhabitants, and so on by completing this project. To make comparisons between north and east India, it will be crucial to look at the features of fundamental pedestrian movement such as speed, density, and distance headway or space.

Definitions of Basic Concepts and Terminology

To better comprehend the pedestrian flow characteristics analyses given in this article, certain essential concepts and terminology are explained here. Walking Speed: It travelled a pedestrian This article notes that "speed is represented by the symbol 'u' with a unit 'm/min'." travel the length of a walkway within a certain time period is referred to as flow. This paper uses the letter as the symbol for this concept. Density: The number of pedestrians occupying a particular length of path divided by the length of that walkway. The symbol 'k' denotes a unit of area known as the "square metre" in this article. spacious space/areal module the typical length of a walkway can accommodate an average pedestrian area. It is inversed with density. The free-flow speed is when no one encounters any friction while they move. One of the two features of a walkway is expressed by this component. Jam density: people reach a certain level, at which point there is no more space for more pedestrians; that is, when flow is at zero. Any walkway's service limitations are shown by this sign. Flow behaviour: When applied to traffic flow, they model how a pedestrian's or traffic stream's movements vary depending on various scenarios. The most fundamental and main tools used to characterise the properties of flow are speed, flow, and density. An underlying flowchart illustrates one aspect of a certain parameter as a result of a change in another parameter's attributes. A basic show how per kilometre) are connected. The basic diagram is based on traffic flow, traffic density, and velocity. This method may estimate capacity to assess the of imposing speed restrictions or inflow control. Walking along walkways flows similarly to pedestrian traffic on the walkways. the primary utilised basic diagrams in traffic planning are speed-density, flow-density, and speed-flow.

Fundamental diagrams of pedestrian flow characteristics

In order to evaluate the effectiveness of pedestrian facilities, researchers have utilised the concept of macroscopic factors, including speed, flow, and density. These variables comprise the Fundamental Diagrams (FDs) of pedestrian flow. The basic relation used to map pedestrian movements is known as the fundamental diagram. It is important to begin by investigating the basic connection, which in turn enables the evaluation of emergency exit capacity and quality of service. Finally, empirical basic diagrams may be used to assess pedestrian flow models (macroscopic or microscopic). The third reason why pedestrian basic diagrams are essential is that they serve as dynamic simulation models. Therefore, it may be argued that it is impossible to build an effective transport system without a thorough knowledge of the basic diagrams.

Planning, design, and management of pedestrian facilities requires a knowledge of the link between flow, speed, and density. A basic diagram form is defined by the types of facility, gender, age, pedestrian space needs, and others. For the early stages of pedestrian study, it was believed that there was a linear connection between speed and density, but as various types of walkers were taken into consideration, this assumption no longer held true. Dividing via the first parameter and dividing by the second one resulted in a speed-space connection and ultimately a speed-flow and flow-density relationship.

More time and effort has been put into studying and applying pedestrian basics diagrams. The breadth of the facility, slopes, and pedestrian characteristics have all been taken into consideration. Following detailed analyses in several areas such as bottlenecks, escalators, and stairs, critical examinations have been done. The flow types of unidirectional, bi-directional, merging, and crossing have all been investigated for their effects on basic diagrams. Determine pedestrian flow in small to big crowds by using fundamental diagrams. An important component of emergency and evacuation planning is the development of FDs.

Despite the fact that FDs may be a huge help with so many difficulties, certain concerns remain. In that order, they are: Planning handbooks for various components, such as stairs, escalators, and emergency routes, may include differing amounts of detail, leading to discrepancies.

Culturally and/or ecologically distinct field, experimental, and simulation data need to be distinguished and adjustment factors need to be recommended for connecting various sets of data.

More analysis like the spatial and temporal development of the fundamental variables (velocity, density, and flow) should be applied to components like corridors, stairs, and bottlenecks, in addition to the flow density connection. Measuring technique and measurement area play an important role in the accuracy of the microscopic trajectory data. It is, for example, not yet known how much these factors have affected our way of thinking till now. In order to be able to do an apples-to-apples comparison between experimental data and empirical data, controlled facility experiments and field studies should be performed on the same facility. Studies in the field are not useful for microscopic examination, but they may give a greater understanding of the quantitative basics. In specific locations where measurement is taking place (such entrance or departure points of the stairs), the way in which measurement is conducted will alter the basic diagram [9].

II. Pedestrian Walking speeds at various facilities

Walking Speeds

The total mean walking speed of pedestrians is calculated using all the data, and the results are 67:87 m= min. In terms of walking speed, pedestrians had an estimated walking speed of on sidewalks, broad sidewalks, and precincts, respectively. This demonstrates that as the facility's breadth grows, speed will decrease. The projected average related facility use. Table 3 shows these speeds. The speed disparity between male and female pedestrians is most obvious on sidewalks, where men walk 2–5% faster. Regardless of their gender, pedestrians walk at a slower pace on precincts compared to the population mean speed. Studies have also focused on grouped according to, including and under), younger people (15 to 30), middle-aged adults (30 to 60), and elderly individuals (above 60). For people, their speed is 14% above the population mean speed; for older adults, their speed is 19% below the population mean speed. found comparable results (2007). Typically, people walk at a pace kinds, you will find young children, middle-aged people, and elderly adults. Wider facilities are required to preserve efficiency for walkers who walk slowly. As far as pedestrian mobility is concerned, the whole precinct, as well as groups of three or more, all walk slower than the population mean pace. Tarawneh (2001) and Carey (2006) (2005).

The current research shows that groups of four or more are significantly impacted, as are groups of two and three. These findings really demonstrate that go per minute kinds infrastructure. who are sidewalks walkways than 2 metres (yards) are considered pedestrians who are walking at speeds higher than 72 miles per hour? Baggage imposes a significant decrease in the walking pace on sidewalks (22 percent). the population mean speed is achieved when the walking speeds of people who are using mobile phones are reduced by a significant amount, with the greatest decrease seen percent). The in the a mobile the highest, which are about 18–20 percent wider, and medium on precincts (which are typically 10–15 percent broader)" (13 percent). pace very metres per minute, or 1 mile every 27 minutes) and mixed land use is even faster (79:95 metres per minute, or 1 mile every 15 minutes). In mixed land use, pedestrians are 21% slower, whereas in retail land use, pedestrians are 15% slower. Pedestrian walking speeds on use premises rising While for recreational (excluding) are around population mean, , excluding, have slower tend to than the population mean, while in commercial regions pedestrians tend to walk 11% slower. Speeds are similar, and they are above the population mean in commercial and mixed neighbourhoods.

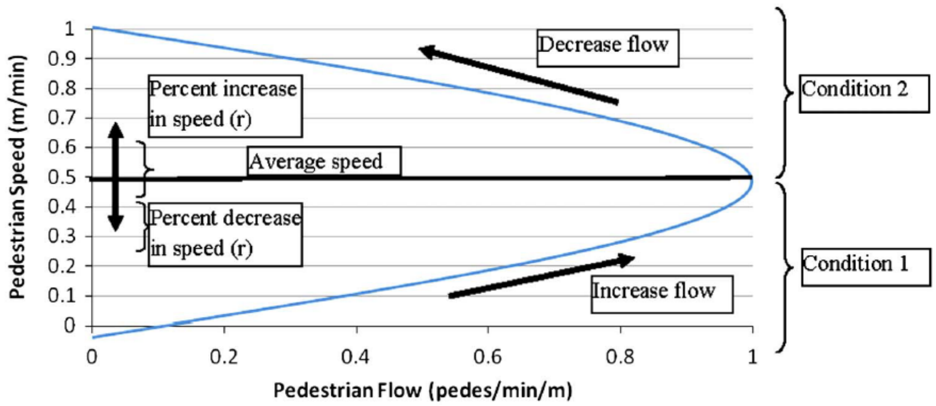


Fig. 1: Pedestrian flow—speed diagram used for adjustment factor

III. METHODOLOGY

To see a neighbour, to do errands, to go to a business meeting, or to get to school. They stroll for the pleasure of being outdoors or for health and recreational advantages. To be able to go about without the use of a car, some pedestrians must walk to transportation or other locations. It is a public duty to ensure that everyone has access to a safe, secure, and pleasant infrastructure. For the remainder of this lecture, we will examine the many difficulties and issues faced by pedestrians, along with data gathering, aspects, different levels of services, and design concepts for pedestrian facilities. Pedestrian safety and security are far from perfect. More details are provided in the next section.

Pedestrian Problems

When it comes to accidents, things happen in all sorts of different ways. In the most frequent kind, pedestrian accidents happen when a pedestrian crosses the street or steps out into the road between junctions. The dart is an indicator that a person jumps out from behind an obstacle to suddenly appear in front of a vehicle.

1. The under 15-year-old pedestrian population has the greatest injury rate for their age group; however because of their greater chances of survival, the senior population has the highest death rate.
2. When a person's conduct is impaired due to the presence of alcohol or drugs, he or she is most likely a contributing factor in a traffic collision.
3. Dusk and Darkness: Various traffic hazards appear as it becomes dark.

Definition of a Pedestrian

Every individual who on foot is pedestrian under. While the Vdefinition must clearly cover individuals those equipment, you should extend this Vdefinition to include those who have sensory impairments as well. Every motorist's journey begins and ends as a pedestrian. The driver and/or passenger must walk to their car, which is parked, and then drive to a location. They must then return to their parked vehicle before continuing on their journey. Pedestrian flows in metropolitan areas may be substantial, and these flows must be taken into consideration in the design of traffic infrastructure and traffic regulations. Additionally, pedestrians have a visible disadvantage at junctions, where the possibility of a vehicle/pedestrian collision exists.

In order to comprehend the dynamics affecting the need for providing more and better essential identify factors impacting increasing awareness the environmental issues caused by increased car traffic, has without a doubt, had a large impact on motivating individuals to become more physically active.

Factors affecting pedestrian demand

Even for short distances, not walking can cut down on the amount of exercise needed to drive a vehicle.

Local land use activities include walking. This means that the amount of demand has a lot to do with how far apart the local sources and destinations are (such, for example, from home to school or from home to a store). Quality of pedestrian amenities encourages demand. In addition, pedestrian amenities need to be seen as safe and secure. When walking, this may imply being free from the danger of being hit by a car, as well as having a low risk of bodily harm and falling.

Terminology

The speed of pedestrians as they walk is determined by the average walking pace. The volume of pedestrians passing a location per unit of time is calculated as the number of pedestrians passing a location every 15 minutes or per minute. A point describes a line of sight which runs perpendicular to the pedestrian route along the length of the walkway.

The average effective walkway number (p/min/m) flowing through each unit of effective walkway width (m). The pedestrian density is calculated by taking the number of people in a given area and dividing by the square metre (square feet) in which the walkway or waiting area is included. The pedestrian space given in a walkway or waiting area is the total square metres of space allotted to pedestrians, calculated pedestrians amount space. Instead of density, which is the inverse of mass, a more practical unit of analysis is mass divided by density. Platoon is a group of pedestrians that gather together involuntarily due to a variety of reasons, including traffic signal management and other circumstances.

Data collection

In addition to identifying the need for pedestrian amenities, it is essential to evaluate the prospective demand before making any decisions on the scope and quality of pedestrian facilities. The many ways of collecting such estimations include counting by hand, conducting a video survey, and conducting an attitude poll.

Only manual counts may be used.

The features of this counting procedure are that they are easy to get started with and can quickly adjust to changes in demand on the site. On the other hand, the drawbacks are that they are time-intensive, and their information is basic.

Survey on video

During the specified observation times, cameras are put up at the selected locations and video recordings are made of the people as they pass by. A good shooting location is essential. Traffic surveys take a record of human movement and vehicle contact and maintain it over time. A tracking system is used in which the student's track record of behavioural patterns is also captured, which aids in the assessment of crossing problems.

To gather the necessary data to run a complete pedestrian survey, the questionnaire needs to enable users to specify where they started and where they were going, as well as gathering, should be provided divert pedestrian trips.

Pedestrian Flow characteristic

Traffic patterns are also related to vehicle flow in many ways since they may be characterised using characteristics that are common to both automotive and pedestrian flow velocity,. One way to help improve pedestrian flow is to improve crossing capacity, speed, and smoothness for people crossing between two areas where pedestrians have the most crossings. Pedestrian flow may be unidirectional, bidirectional, or multi-directional, whereas vehicle flow is never bidirectional. While most pedestrians prefer to walk in well defined "lanes," this may vary under heavy traffic.

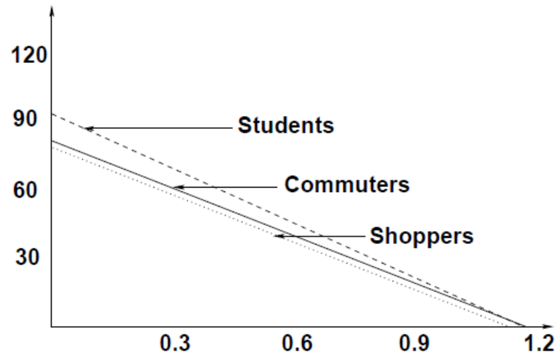


Fig. 1: Relationship between pedestrian speed and density

Pedestrian Speed-Density Relationships

Pedestrian flow has a similar connection to vehicle flow in terms of density, speed, and volume. As the number and density of pedestrians grow, their pace slows down. It is illustrated in Fig. :1 when density rises and pedestrian space diminishes, the degree of mobility provided to the individual pedestrian reduces.

Flow-Density Relationships

The relationship among density, speed, and flow for pedestrians is similar to that for vehicular traffic streams, and is expressed in equation.

$$Q_{ped} = S_{ped} * D_{ped}$$

If we estimate Unit Flow Rate (p/min/m), Pedestrian Speed (m/min), and Pedestrian Density (p/m2), we should be able to calculate how many people are walking there. pedestrian density is a variable that is not very practical since it contains fractional values that express the number of pedestrians per square metre. This connection is represented in terms of a spatial module known as "pedestrian density inverse" (or the "spatial inverse of pedestrian density" or just "pedestrian density inverse"). Density has the practical advantage of being used as a unit to evaluate pedestrian facilities, thus the phrase becomes.

$$Q_{ed} = \frac{S_{ped}}{M}$$

m2/ped Flow and space are diagrammed in the image in Fig reflect

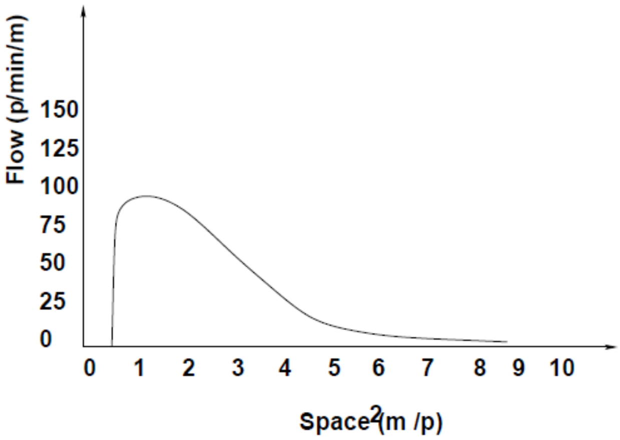


Fig. 2: Relationship between pedestrian space & flow

The walkway facility's capacity. It can be seen the measurements limited band ranging. Although the actual flow in this research is much greater than in the others, the outer range of these data suggests that maximum flow occurs at this density. The flow rate decelerates when the volume of available space reduces to under 0.4 m2/p. No movement occurs when a minimum of 0.2 to 0.3 m2/p of space is provided.

Speed-Flow Relationships

Fig. depicts connection the flow. When people on a pathway is minimal (i.e., low flow levels), you may opt to walk at a faster pace. Flow increases, while speeds decrease as people get closer to one another. Movement becomes difficult when a certain degree of congestion arises. At that point, flow and speed decrease. As can be seen in Fig., the speed at which the subject walks, as well as the amount of space accessible, correlate with one another, suggesting criterion. Based on, it can be deduced that people who move about on a footprint of less than 1.5 square metres per person must walk at an average speed of less than 3 miles per hour. Because pedestrians they can't walk so fast unless the amount of space per person is at least 4.0 m2/p.

Pedestrian Space Requirements

Body depth and shoulder width are used to estimate minimal space requirements for pedestrians. We'll use a simple, rectangular, body ellipse a size illustrated in Fig. :5, to represent a single pedestrian.

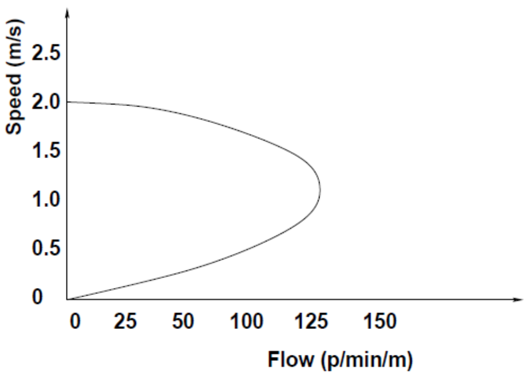


Fig. 3: Relationships between Pedestrian Speed and Flow

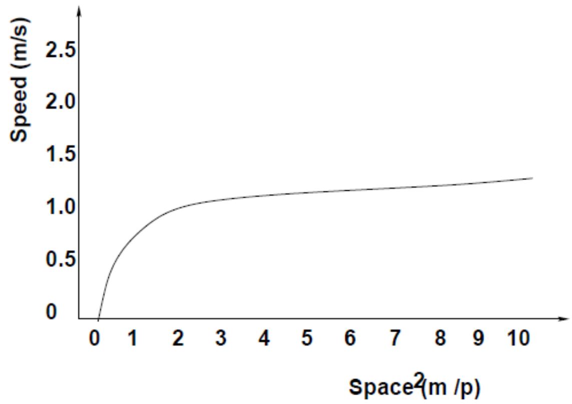


Fig. 4: Relationships between Pedestrian Speed and Space

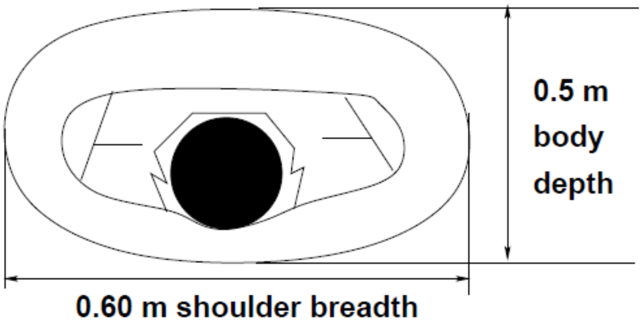


Figure: Pedestrian body ellipse

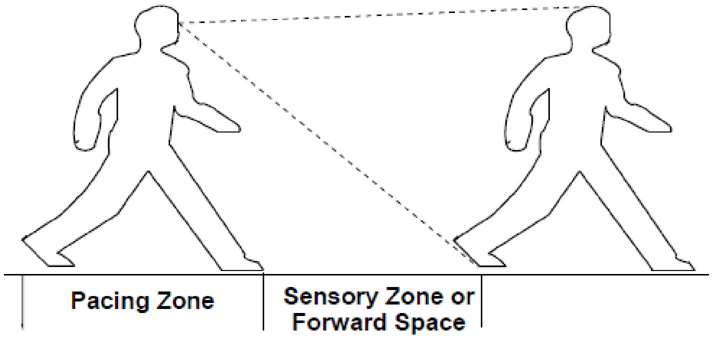


Fig. 5: Pedestrian walking space requirement

pedestrians must stay on their feet to stand. The buffer zone for each pedestrian is 0.75 m2 in size. When you walk, you need a certain amount of space ahead of you. The speed of the journey is determined by the forward space, and the number of pedestrians that may pass a place in a particular time period is set by that space.

IV. DESIGN PRINCIPLE OF PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES

We will speak about the design requirements for various roadway features, including sidewalks, traffic islands, crosswalks, overpasses, and underpasses.

Side walk

In the public right-of-way, separated from the road, pedestrians use the sidewalk as a travel lane. Also, they offer opportunities for youngsters to engage in walking, running, skateboarding, biking, and playing. Pedestrian accidents with motor vehicles are significantly reduced on sidewalks.

A pedestrian walkway must have a minimum clear width of 1220 mm, with the width of the curb excluded. Pedestrian flow rate and varying LOS dictate the flow rate. The following table illustrates this concept.

The transverse slope of the pedestrian access path should be a maximum of one-and-a-half to one-and-a-half-and-a-half (1:48).

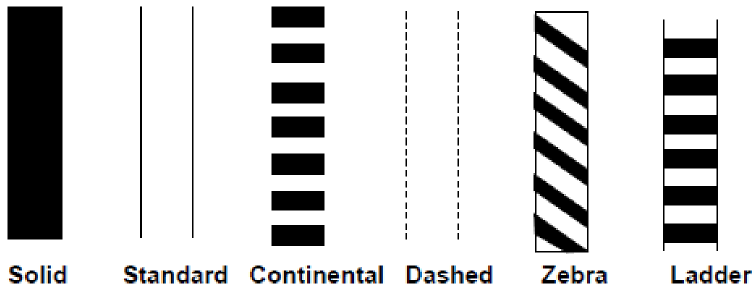


Fig. 6: Cross walk marking pattern

It is ideal to provide a buffer zone of between 1.2 and 1.8 m (4 and 6 foot) to separate pedestrians from the roadway. It will be different depending on the kind of roadway. A street furniture zone would normally be suitable in a downtown or business area.

Cross Walk

Marks on the crosswalks show that certain places are preferable or optimum for pedestrians to cross, and vehicles are expected to yield to them. Crosswalks are often placed at intersections with traffic signals, and at other targeted areas. It should be placed at all signalised intersections that have open traffic signals. A pitchfork should be laid down the highway in a perpendicular manner.

Marking may be of many types, for example, solid, standard, continental, dashed, zebra, ladder, in order to enhance visibility.

Traffic Islands

Traffic islands should be evaluated for the safety of all road users if they're going to be used to decrease the length of the crossing. Useful in situations when there is inadequate space between two directions traffic, and assists those who are old, children, and those with disabilities.

1.Working best when median of the waste area is larger than the width of the crosswalk, the surface area should be at least 4.6 sq.m, there should be no obstacles, sufficient drainage, and a level street-level surface.

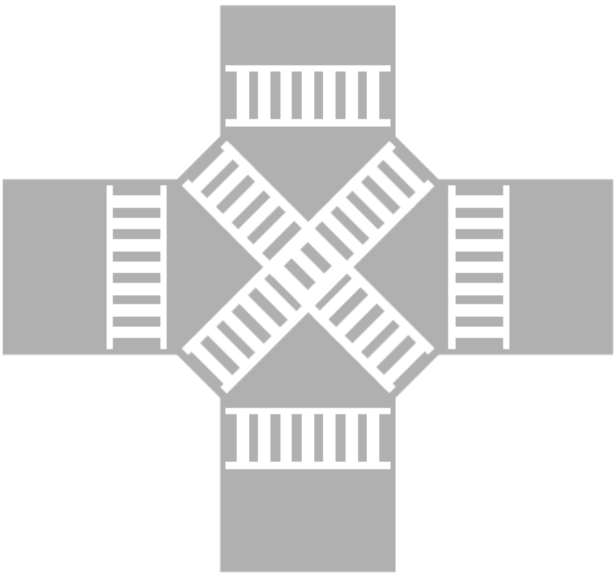


Fig. 7: Ladder pattern at intersection

Traffic speed should affect the breadth of the Refuge.5 m average (48-56 kmph), and 2.4 m for streets with higher speeds

Pedestrian Overpass and Underpass

amenities should be located as close to grade level as feasible. Where grade separation is required, such sections of may be constructed as direct routes. This is a costly approach, but it eliminates most or all disputes. This is justified in places such as schools, factories, and sports stadiums because of the safety risk they pose (especially in conjunction with transit stations). A one-way bridge costs less than a two-way bridge. Vertical rise and fall in a passage are typically larger, and may be visually inferior for an overpass. While the minimum width of 1.22 m is needed, 1.83 m is the recommended size. Ramps with slopes from one-half to one-twelfth (8.33% to 33.33%) are better for wheelchairs, strollers, and bicycles, as well as complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

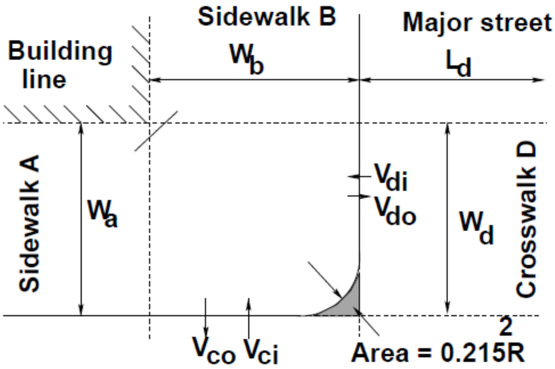


Fig. 8: Intersection Corner Geometry

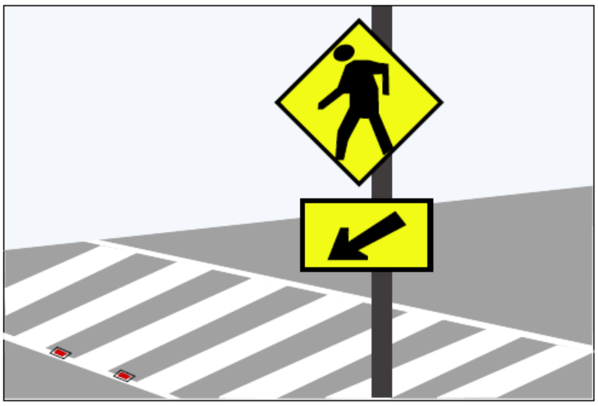
Street Corner

Total in intersection is equal to the product of the size of the intersection and the duration of the analysis period. A signal cycle is equivalent to one signal cycle, and a signal cycle has the same length as a signal cycle. computed using the following equation: In Fig :15, you will see intersection corner geometry shown.

Pedestrian signals

$$Gs = \frac{W}{S_{ped}} + tc(N-1) + ts$$

where, Gs=min time gap in sec, W= width of crossing section, ts= startup time, tc=consecutive time between two pedestrian, N=no of rows, and Sped =pedestrian speed.



$$\begin{aligned} Gs &= \frac{W}{S_{ped}} + tc(N-1) + ts \\ &= [(7.5/0.9) + 2(6-1) + 3] \\ &= 21.33 sec \end{aligned}$$

Fig. 9: Pedestrian signals

V. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

Among the total number of trips made, walking makes up a substantial percentage of those travels, which requires paying more attention to pedestrian flow studies to make them an essential element of urban planning. components urban planning, studies pedestrian features include deciding required. The bulk of experimental research are performed in industrialised nations, find pedestrian that best fits (Seyfried et al., 2009). As far as emerging nations are concerned, there is little interest. Due to the fact that people in developing nations don't walk as often as those in developed countries, results from research performed relevant to in. The crowded lack of private amenities greatly influences pedestrian behaviour. In addition, cultural factors explain disparities in outcomes according to Fruin (1971) and Helbing et al (2007). Crowded and emerging nations require more research. Included in the review article are many noteworthy research on pedestrian flow features that could not be discussed in more detail because of space limitations. To many researchers, phenomena, as a consequence of which various researchers have performed their investigations at varied places. In order to complete the many current research, on different conditions, varied amenities metropolitan areas, a comprehensive literature analysis is performed. This study aims to discover certain features of pedestrian movement that are extremely important when it comes to developing pedestrian simulation models. connections are these qualities. The aim of this study is to highlight the problem of remedy lacking these that may be facing. Pedestrian conduct during complete trips in urban environments was addressed in the research.

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