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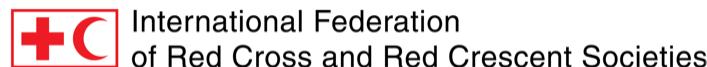
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one-story masonry design

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Build a stronger and resilient house for your family.

BADLY BUILT HOUSES KILL PEOPLE DURING DISASTERS!

This Information, Education and Communication (IEC) is developed based from Build Change Design and Construction Guideline, 8 Key Messages from Shelter Cluster and Philippine Red Cross site observations during construction.



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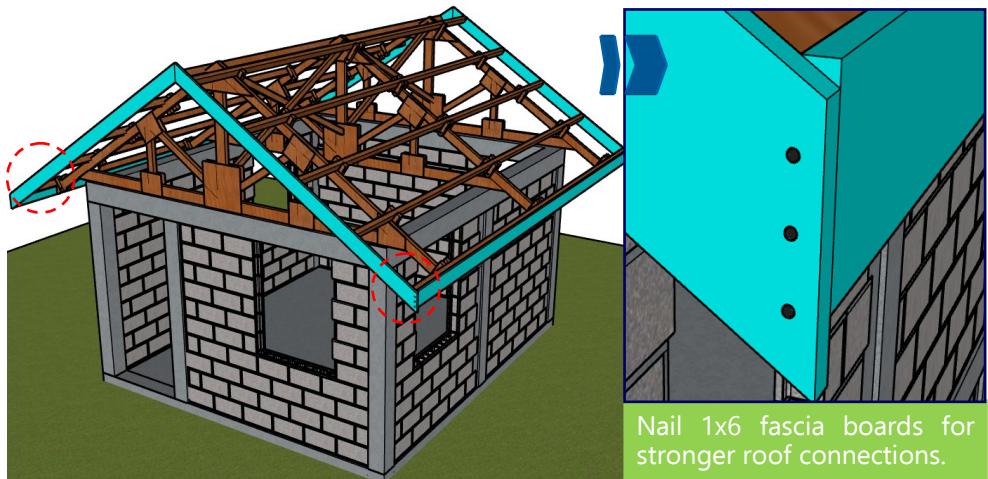
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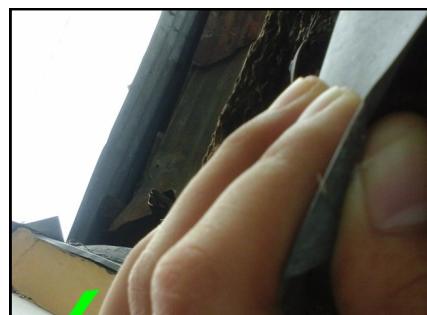
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On roof perimeter



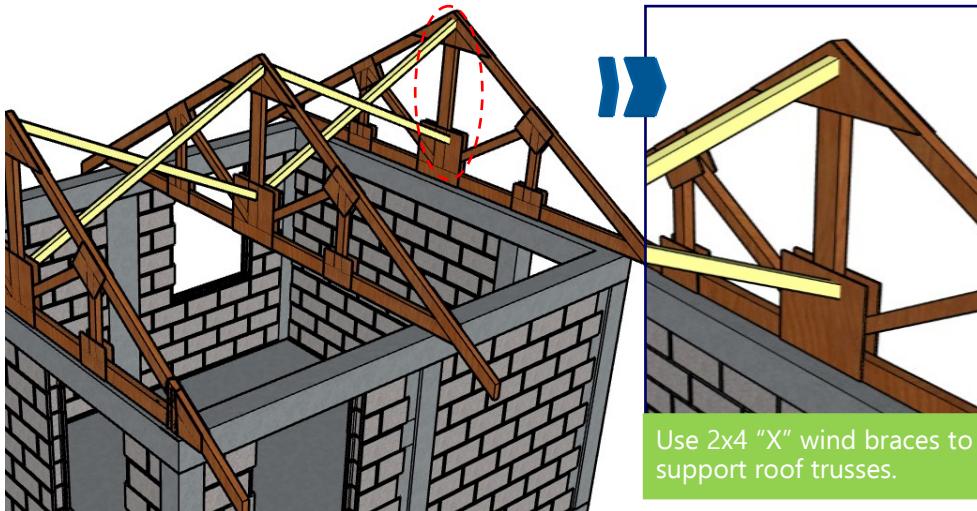
Choosing CGI sheets



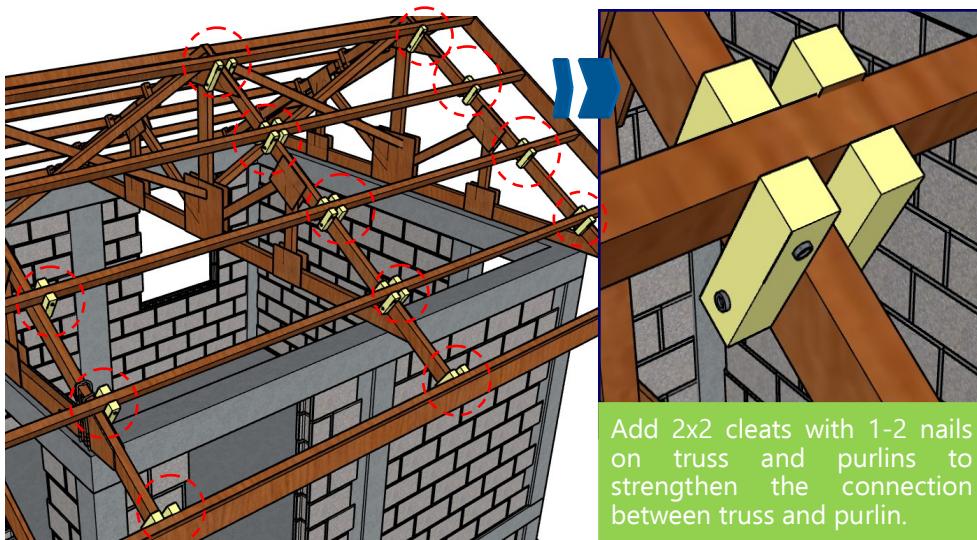
Use gauge 26 (0.48 mm) CGI sheet for roofing.

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In between roof trusses

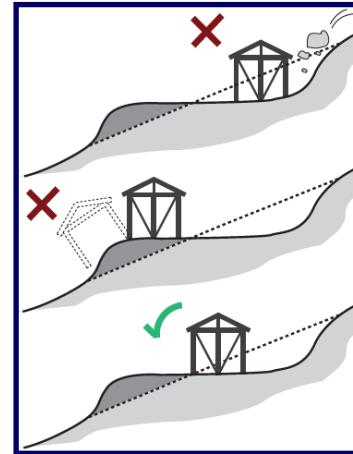


Purlin-Truss Cleats



a. Choose safe and stable location

Safe Site Locations



Don't build where rocks might fall.

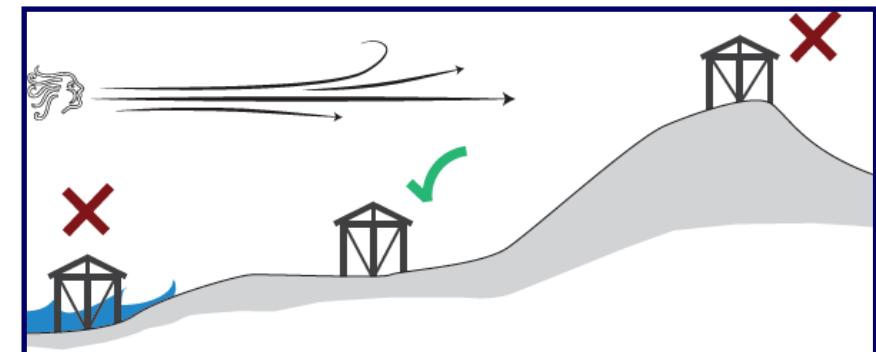
Don't build near edges of cliffs.

Keep a safe distance from the edges and build on stable ground.



Don't build too close to large trees.

Keep a safe distance from large trees.

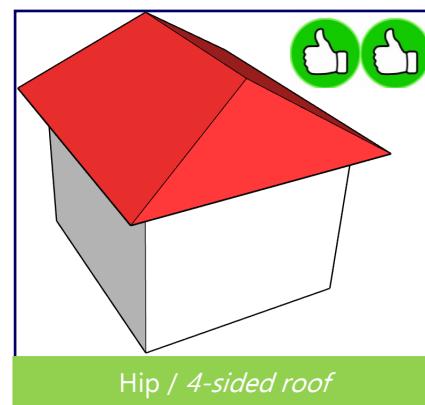
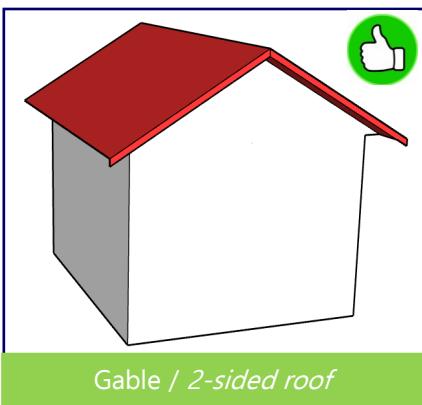


Don't build on or near bodies of water.

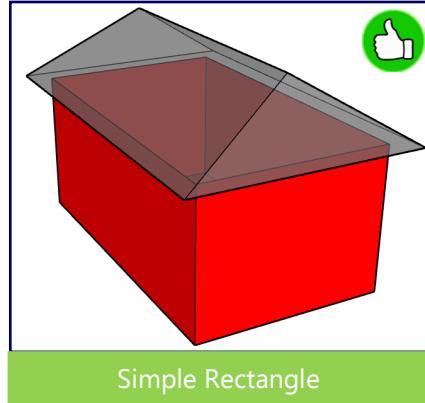
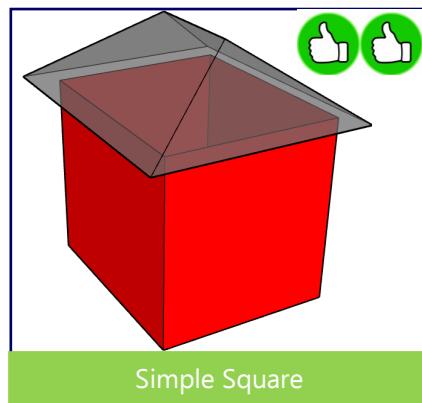
Don't build on hills that are too high.

b. Choose disaster-resilient designs

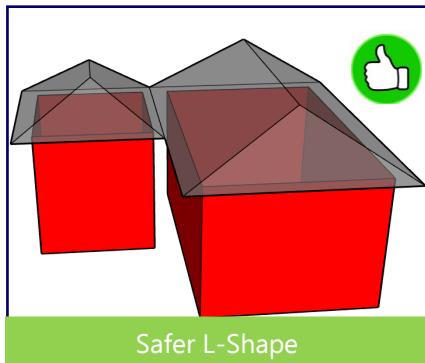
Type of Roof Designs



Shape of Floor Plans

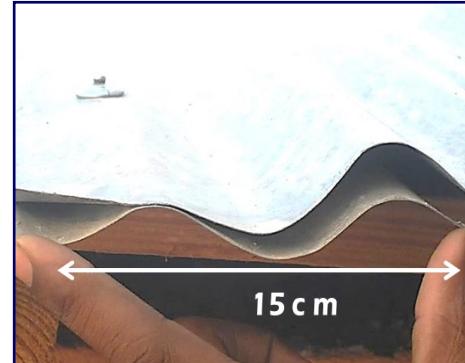


Note:
Regular-shaped house is more stable than irregular-shaped



g. Strengthen the roof

Proper CGI sheets overlap



Overlap CGI sheets every 2 waves or corrugation on sides.



Overlap CGI sheets at 15 cm at ends.

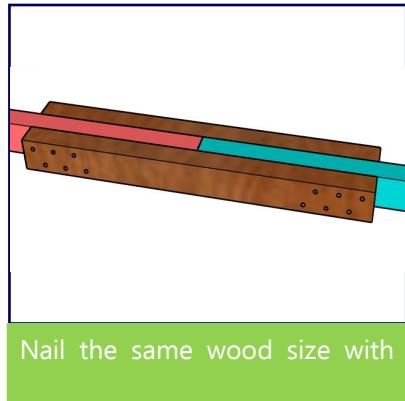
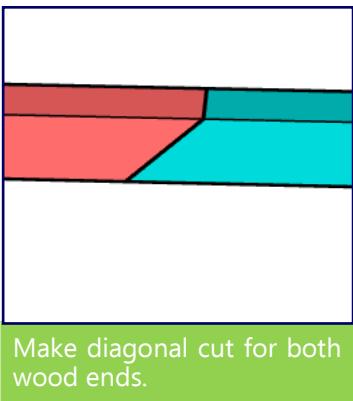
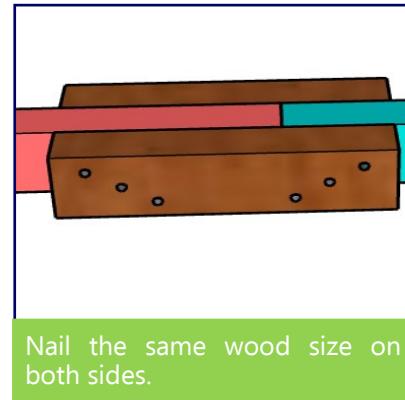
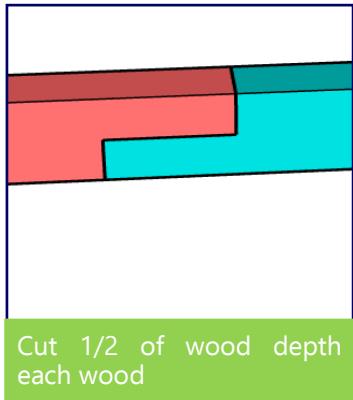
Proper CGI sheets nailing



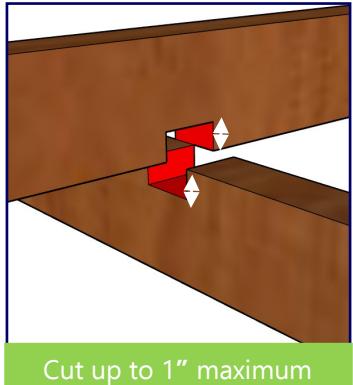
Apply umbrella nails on 3 consecutive waves at side edges and CGI overlaps, and every wave at top and bottom edge of roof.

f. Strengthen timber connections

Proper wood splicing



Allowable wood cuts



c. Use good quality materials

Good Quality Materials



Use 3/4" gravel size (thumb size) for concreting.



Use clean river sand (not brownish in color) for concreting.



Use Type 1 Portland cement for concreting.

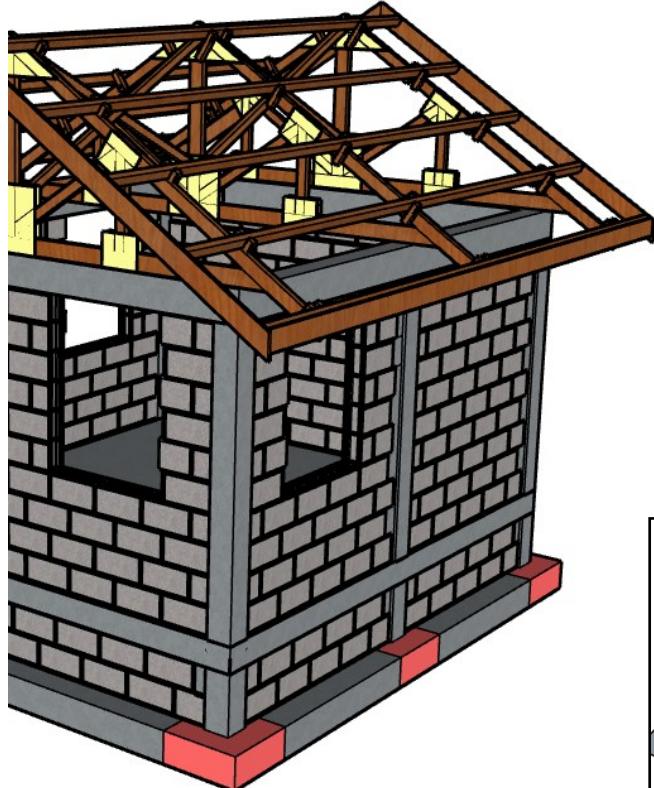


Use deformed, rust-free rebars.

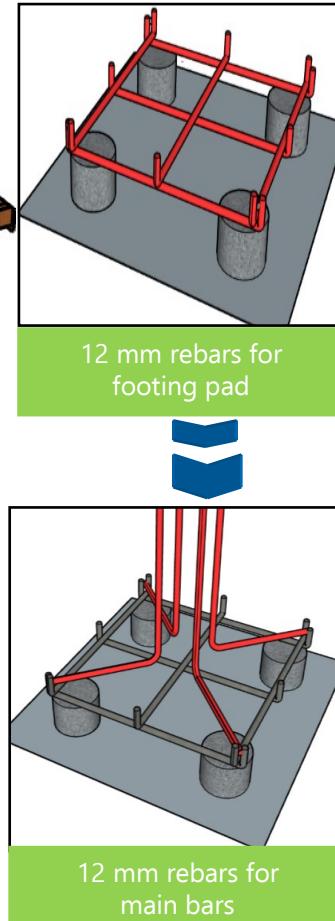
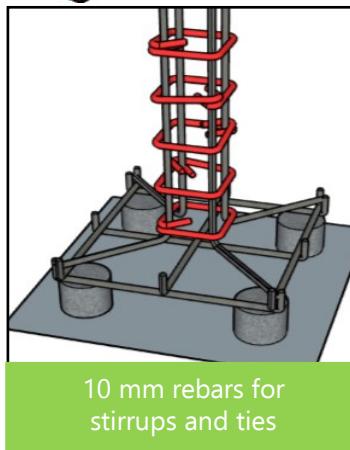


Use 6" masonry blocks.

d. Build strong foundation

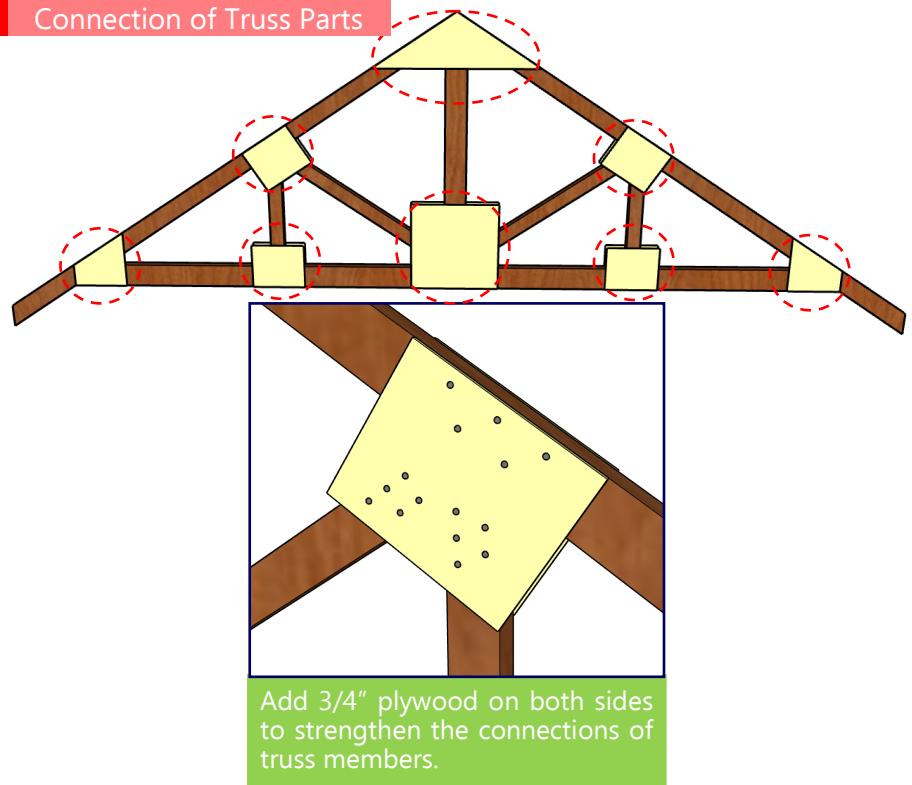


Rebars for Footing

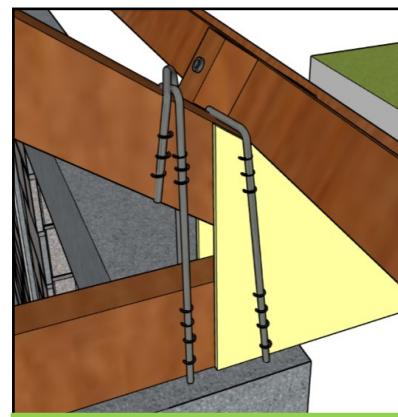


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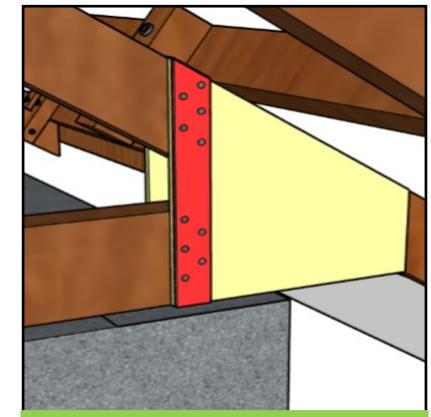
Connection of Truss Parts



Column to Truss Connection



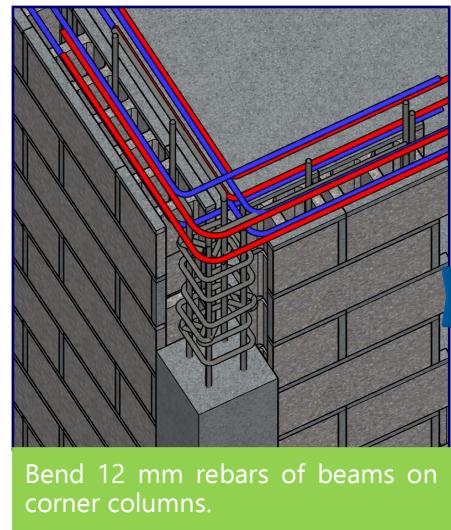
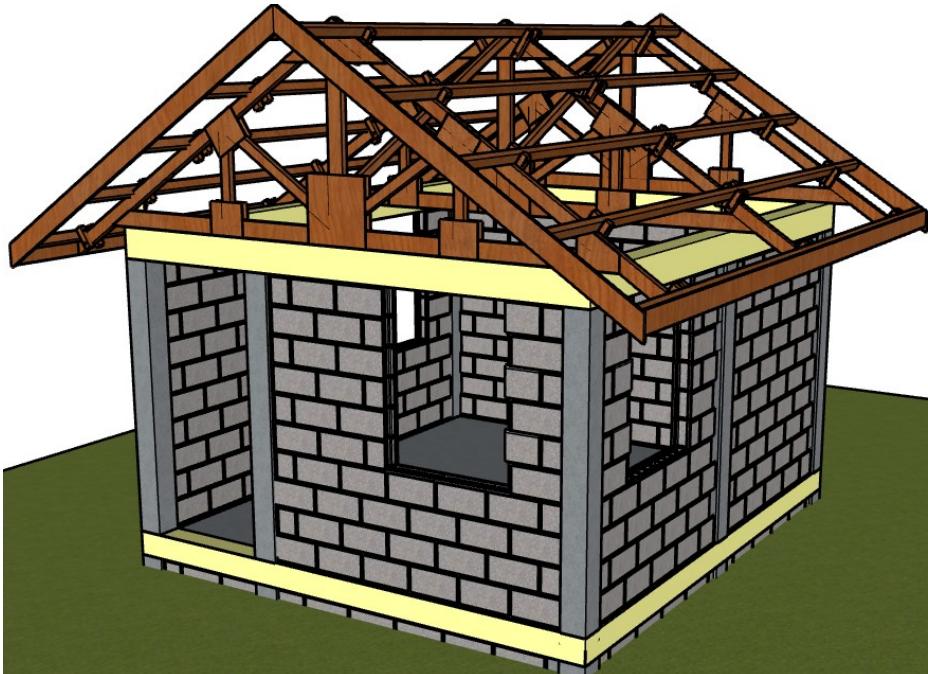
Bend column rebars and add nails on each side.



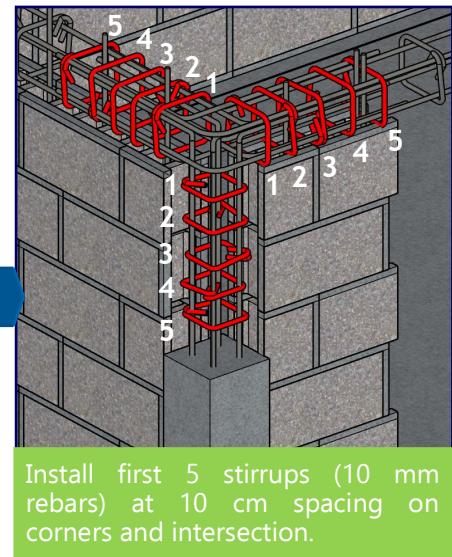
Add Gauge 18 metal straps with 10 nails per side.

e. Build strong masonry walls

Confine walls with beams



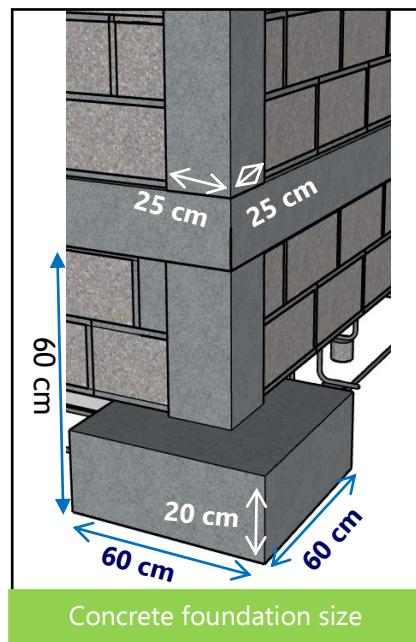
Bend 12 mm rebars of beams on corner columns.



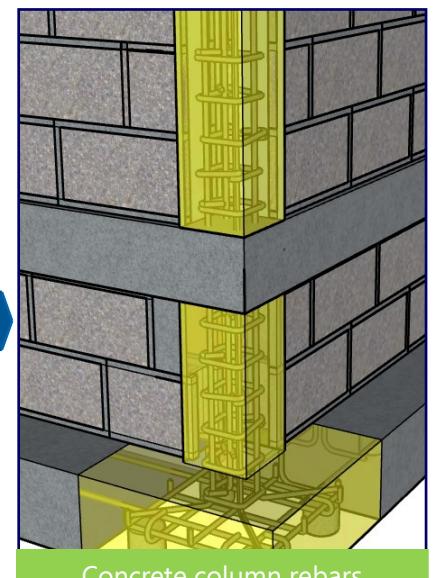
Install first 5 stirrups (10 mm rebars) at 10 cm spacing on corners and intersection.

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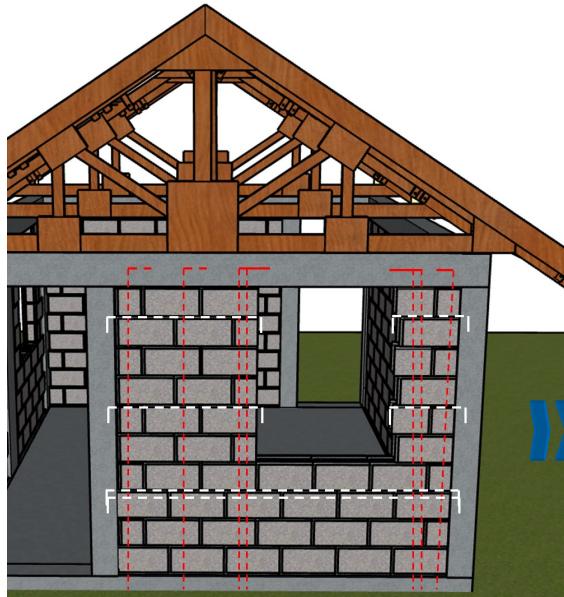
Concrete foundation size



Concrete column rebars

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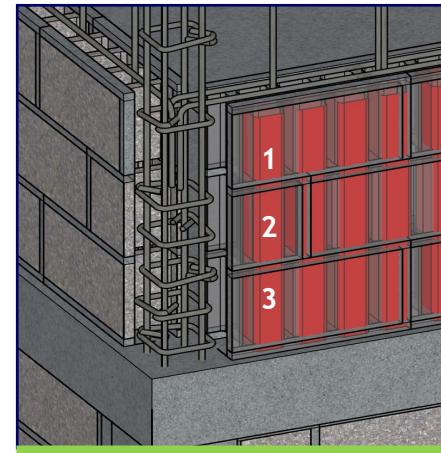
Rebars on walls with windows



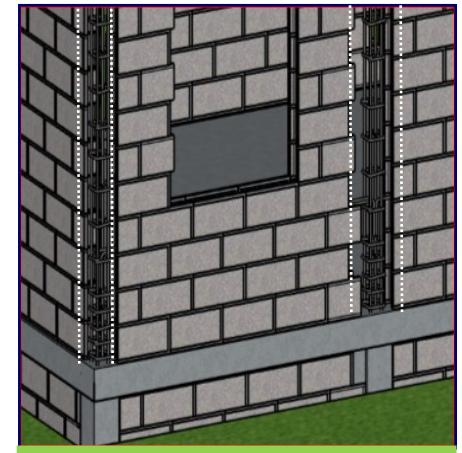
Install 2 rebars (12 mm) on window openings on every 3 layers of CHB.

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CHB laying

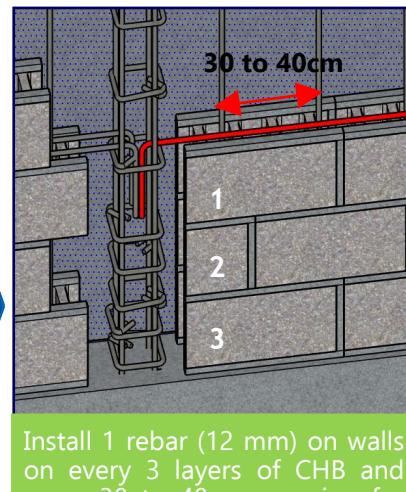
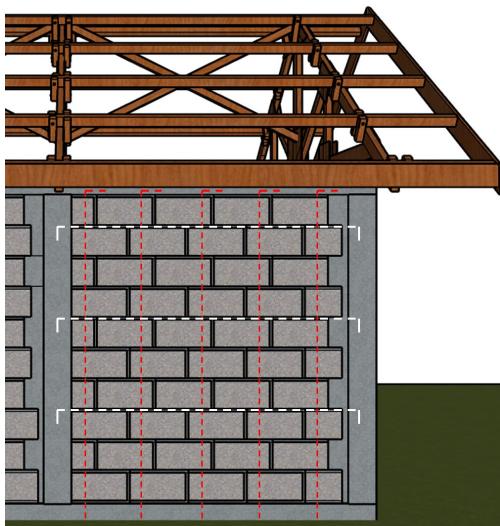


Fill CHB holes with mortar every 3 layers for stronger masonry wall.



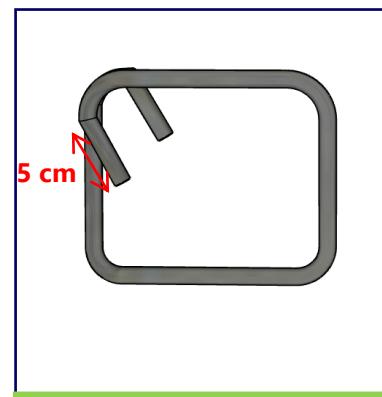
Lay CHB first before concreting columns to strengthen wall and column connection.

Rebars on walls w/out windows

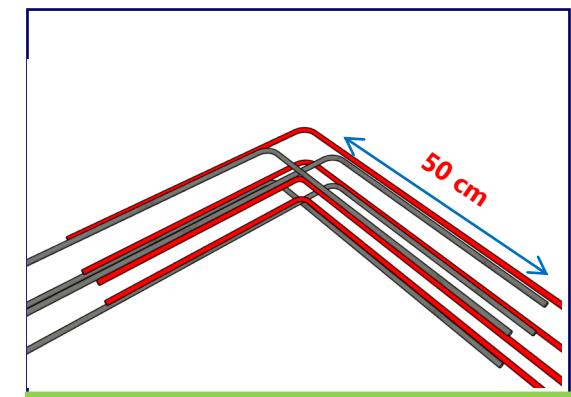


Install 1 rebar (12 mm) on walls on every 3 layers of CHB and every 30 to 40 cm spacing for vertical rebars.

Hooks and Splicing



Bend stirrups' ends at 135 degrees and 5 cm hook length.



Extend or connect rebars at least 50 cm length of existing and added rebar.