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Common Questions & Comments

- What comes to mind when I mention concrete pavement?
 - Th-thump Th-thump
 - Longevity
- How much of ALDOT's Interstate roadways were placed in concrete?
 - 42%
- What were the three types on concrete pavement placed on Alabama's Interstates (1960's-1970's)?
 - Jointed Plain Concrete Pavement (JPCP)
 - Jointed Reinforced Concrete Pavement (JRCP)
 - Continuous Reinforced Concrete Pavement (CRCP)



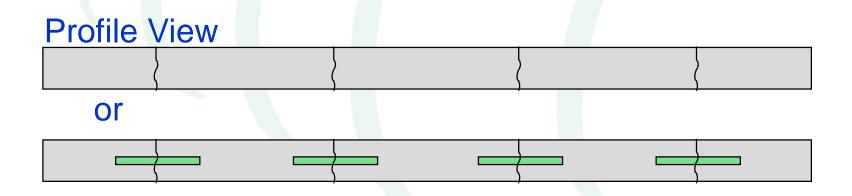


CONCRETE PAVEMENT TYPES



Plan View







Jointed Plain Concrete Pavement (JPCP)

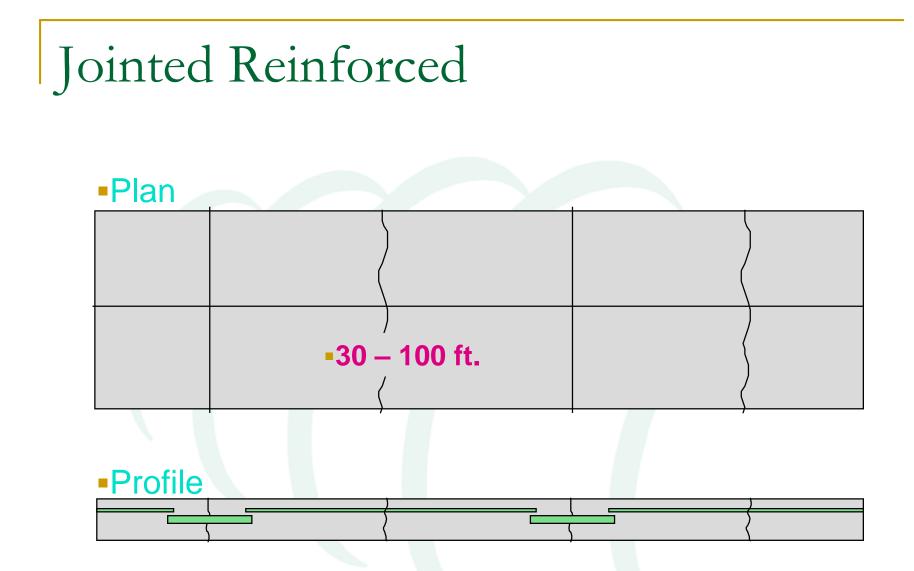
Top View Typical Spacing: 8 to 15 feet Direction of Travel Longitudinal Joint-Tie Bar **Transverse Joint** Dowel -Side View 3 Base / Subbase Subgrade ©2003 Steve Muench



Jointed Plain

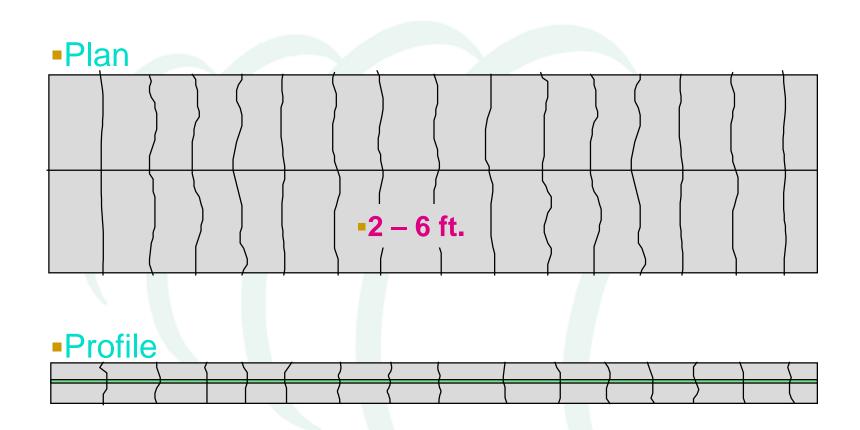






Steel Mesh 0.10 to 0.25% cross sectional area



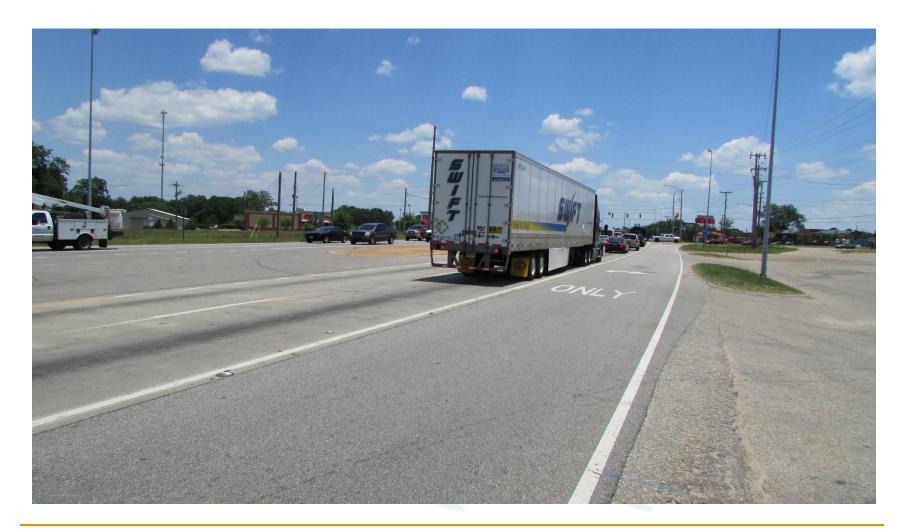


Steel 0.6-0.7% by cross-sectional area















Alabama's Concrete Intersections

1992

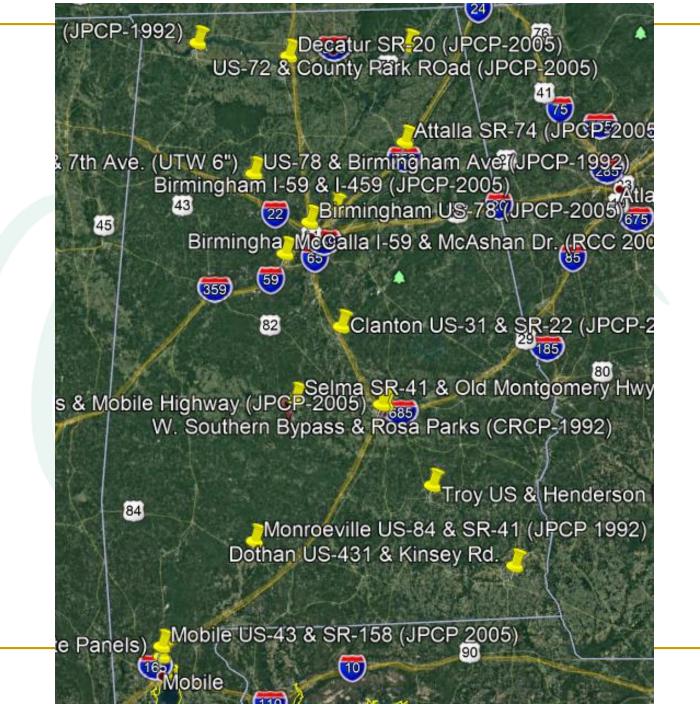
2000-2010 2022-

- Jasper
- Monroeville
- Tuscumbia
- Montgomery
- Troy

- Jasper
- Calera
- Selma
- Montgomery
- Decatur
- Mobile
- Clanton
- Auburn
- Atalla
- Dothan

- Goal Two in each Region
- \$30M Yearly





East Central Region (Contact Steve Haynes and Steve Walker)		
Route	County	Letting Month
SR 31/SR 25	Shelby	July
US 78/I-20 Exit 156	St Clair	September
US 29/I 85	Chambers	November
West Central Region (Lyndi Blackburn)		
Route	County	Letting Month
US 11 at Ed Stevens and Middle Coaling Rd	Tuscaloosa	September
Southwest Region (Mack Outlaw and John Reef)		
Route	County	Letting Month
State Route 10 and 28	Wilcox	August
State Route 43 Thomsville	Clark	August
US 43 and I 65 Pilot Gas Station	Mobile	August
St Stephens Road at I65 Exit 8	Mobile	November
North Region (Clint Baker)		
Route	County	Letting Month
US 72	Colbert	August
State Route 13/US 43	Franklin	August
State Route 33	Lawrence	August
Leesburg area AL68/25 Cherokee County		
Southeaset Region		
Route	County	Letting Month
Northern Blvd	Montgomery	June

- Roller Compacted Concrete Pavement
- Whitetopping
- Precast Panels

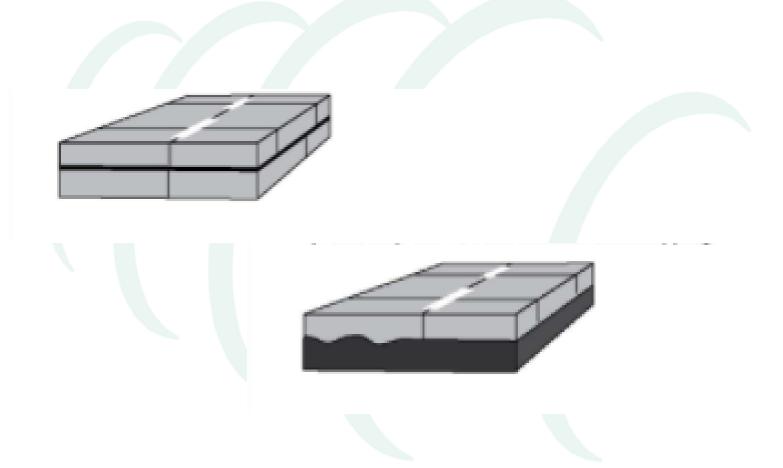


Roller Compacted Concrete Pavement





Whitetopping





Montgomery W. Southern Bypass & Mobile Hwy. (JPCP - 2005)

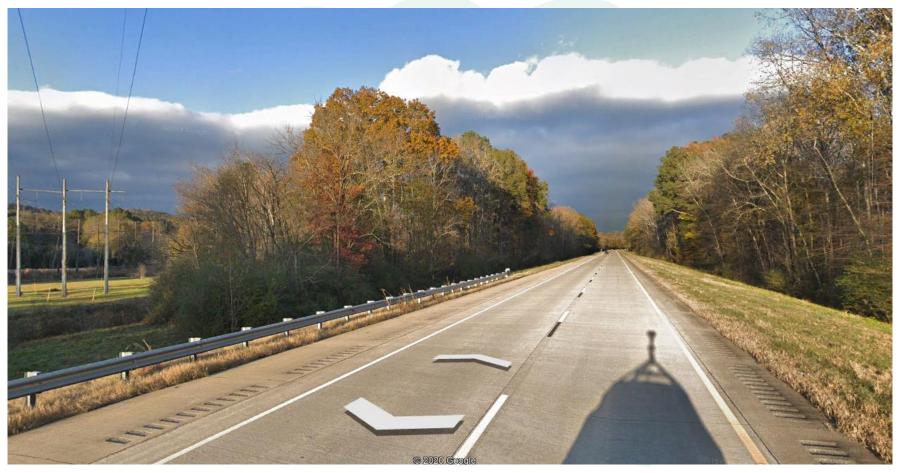








Gadsden I-59 Unbonded Overlay JPCP





Precast Panels







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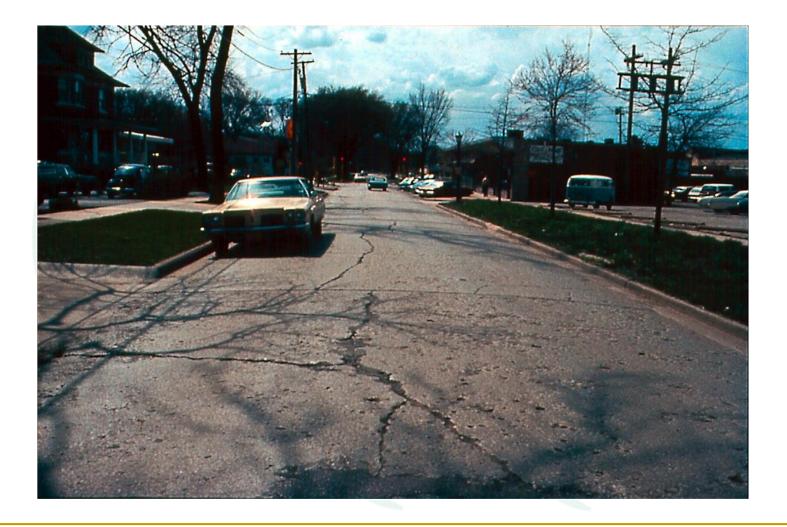
- Jointing
- Types of Joints
- Load Transfer
- Joint Sealing
- Joint Spacing





JOINTING

Why Are Joints Needed in Concrete Pavement?





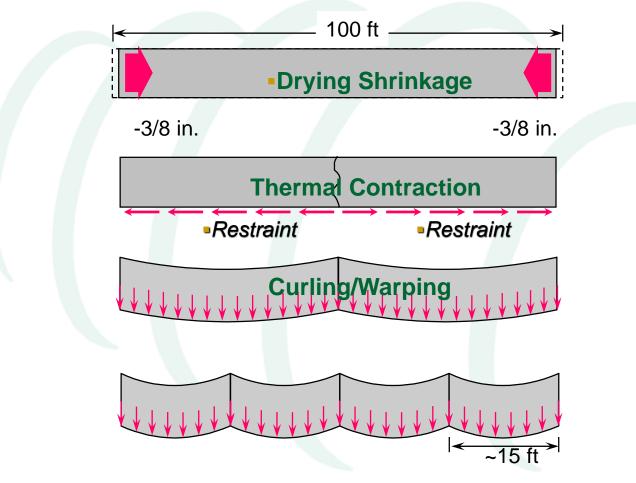
Controlled Cracking

- Control the location, width, and appearance of expected cracks.
- Accommodate normal slab movements.
- Reduce stress build up.

- Provide load transfer where needed.
- Minimize performance implications of any random (unexpected) cracks.

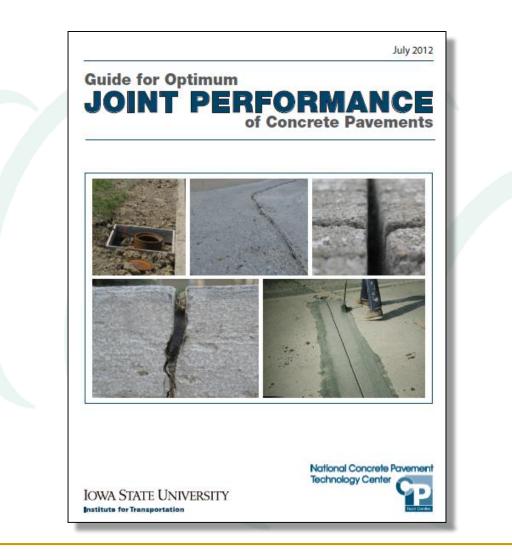


Why Does Concrete Crack after Placement?





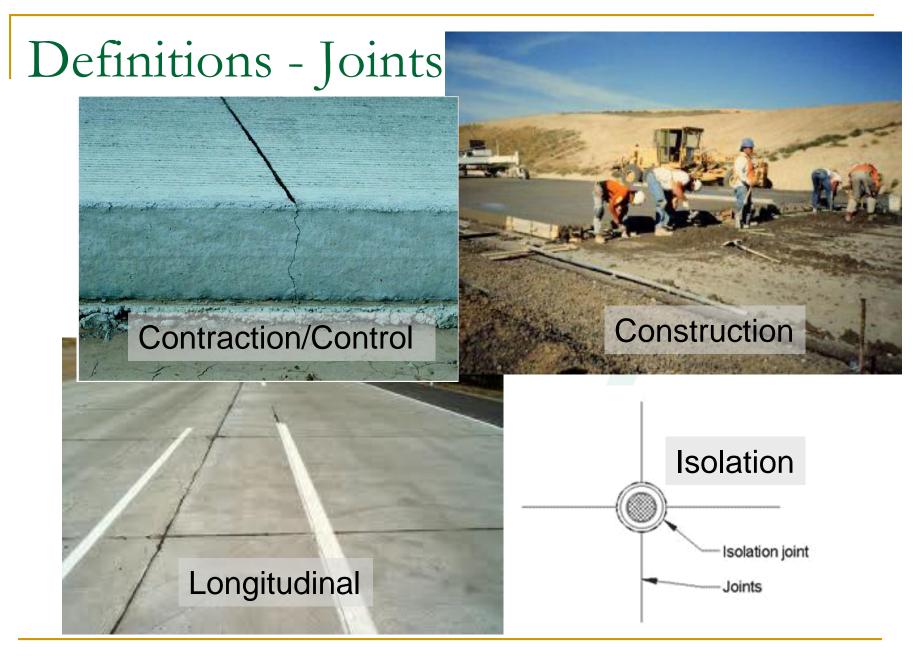
CPTech Center: Joint Performance





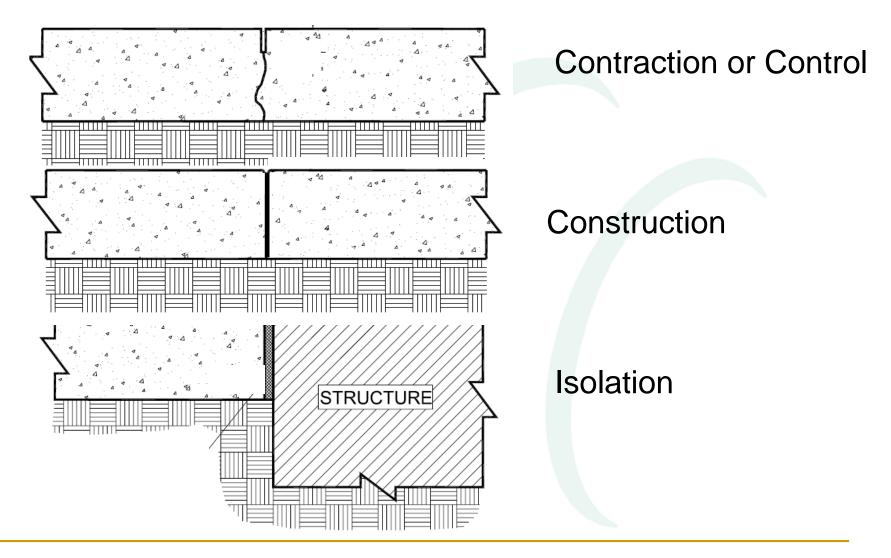


TYPES OF JOINTS





Types of Joints: Schematic Representation









Tooled Control Joints

Advantages:

- Simplest to make.
- Most reliable crack initiation.

Disadvantages:

- Most noticeable joint.
- Not smoothest for rolling wheels.
- Not designed for sealers / fillers.



Rules of Thumb for Sawcut Joints

- Depth:
 - Conventional Sawing:
 - Minimum of ¼ of the depth: e.g. 8" thick = 2" deep
 - Recommended
 - Early Entry Sawing:
 - Typical 1" to 1.5" depth



Reservoir

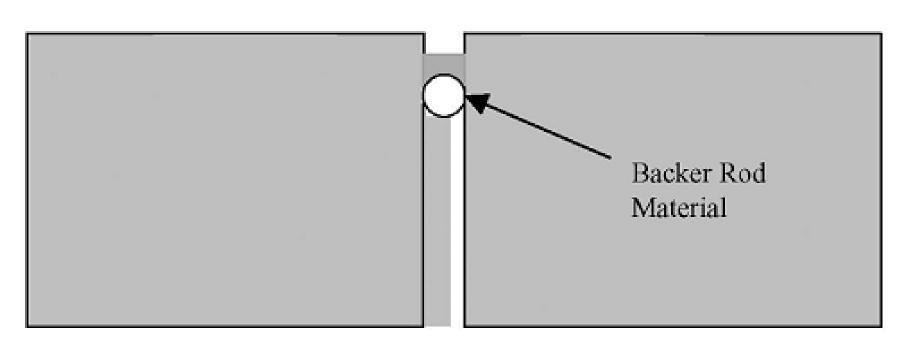


Fig. 4.7—Joint sealant reservoir.



Timing of Joint Sawing–A Critical Factor



This joint was sawed at correct time

This one was sawed too late

Sawcut joints with conventional saws must be made within 4-12 hours after final finishing.





Saw Blades

- Most common are industrial diamond (require water cooling).
- Must match the saw blade to the concrete which is based primarily on aggregate hardness but also depends on power output of saw.
- Very thin blades (~2 to 3 mm) may be used when joint sealing is not specified.





Early Entry "Dry Cut" Saws



- Designed to initiate cracks with a shallow cut made much earlier than with wet-cut saws.
- Timing "window of opportunity" is 1 to 2 hours.

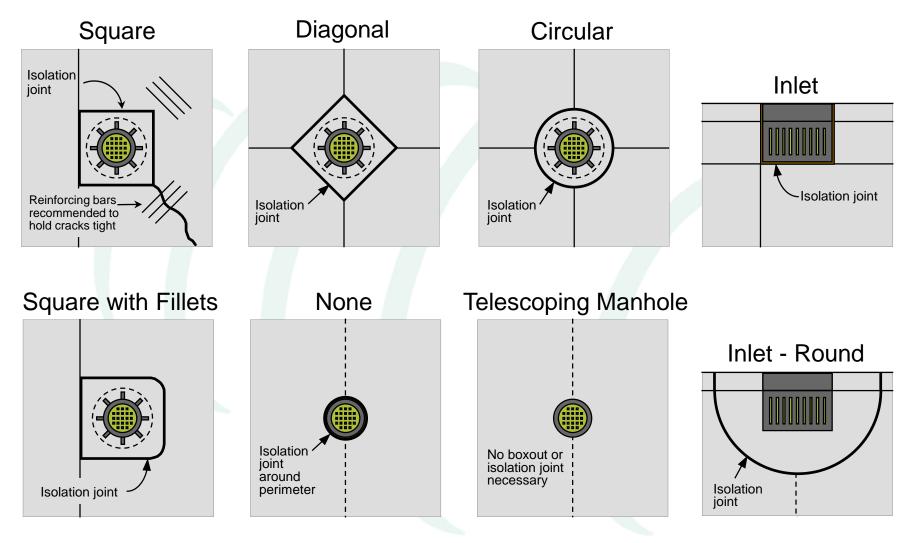


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Common Details for Isolation of Fixtures







How to determine...

JOINT SPACING

Rules of Thumb for Jointing & Slab Dimensions

Spacing:

Recommendation of 2.5 times the depth in feet

For example: 4" thick = 10' maximum (4 x 2.5)

- Panel shall be kept as square as possible
 - L:W of 1½:1 (Maximum length to width ratio)



Joint Layout Guidelines

What You Should Do:

- Jointing plan drawn by designer of record, or submitted by contractor & approved by designer.
- Match existing joints or cracks.
- Cut at the proper time.
- Adjust spacings to avoid small panels or angles.
- Intersect curves radially, edges perpendicular.
- Keep panels square.

What You Should Avoid:

- Jointing plan left to field personnel with no oversight.
- Slabs < 1 ft. wide.</p>
- Slabs > 15 ft. wide.
- □ Angles < 60° (90° is best).</p>
- Offset (staggered) joints.





Jointing Layouts:

Corners, acute angles, edges with extreme curvature

Carry joint through curb (integral curb shown)

Intersect joints (Avoids acute angles)



Intersect at corners





Jointing Layouts:

Corners, acute angles, edges with extreme curvature

Meet structures at corners



Avoid acute angles (Intersect at perpendicular)





LOAD TRANSFER

Definition – Load Transfer

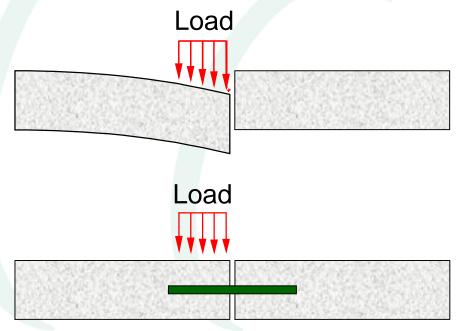
- Shear strength provided at joints (or cracks) by dowels and/or aggregate interlock.
- Significantly reduces load-related deflection.

Without load transfer:

Excessive deflections and flexure - same as free edge loading.

With load transfer:

Deflections and flexural stresses are reduced.





Load Transfer

Load Transfer is a Function of:

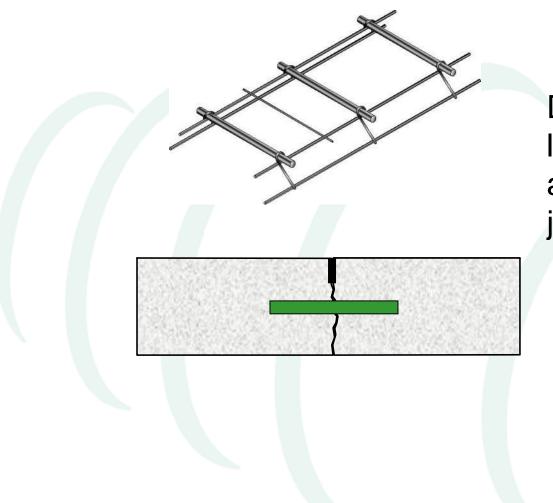
Aggregate Interlock

Stiffness of Supporting Layers

Mechanical Devices (i.e. Dowels)







Dowels provide load transfer and allow the joints to move.



Dowel Bar Recommendations

Thickness (in)	Diameter (in)	Length (in)	Spacing (in)
< 10	1.25	18	12
10 or greater	1.50	18	12





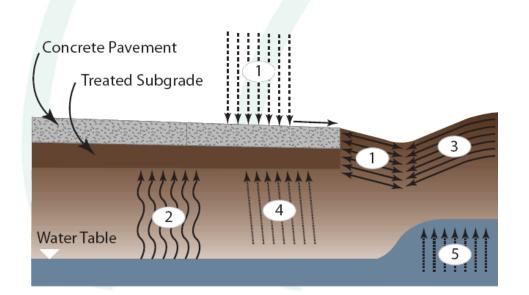
Do I or Don't I... JOINT SEALING

Joint Sealing

<u>Minimize</u> surface water & incompressibles into pavement system in an attempt to reduce:

- -Subgrade softening
- -Pumping/Faulting
- -Erosion of fines
- -Spalling

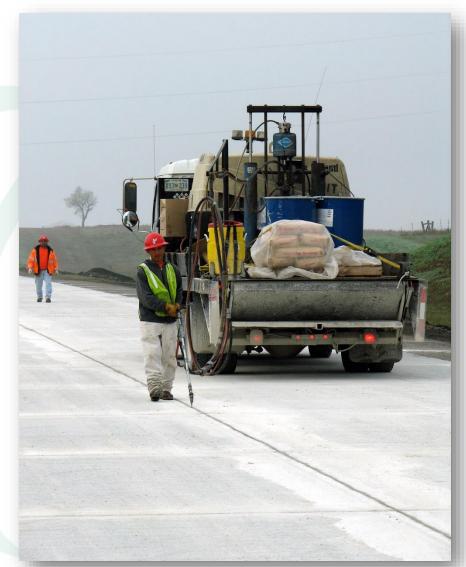






Joint Sealants

- Three basic types are:
 - Hot poured (10 yr)
 - Silicone (10-15 yrs)
 - Preformed (20 yrs)
- Applicable specs for each type.
- Specialty types (e.g., jet fuel resistant, self-leveling and no tooling, etc.), and backer rods are available in literature and from manufacturers.





Sealing? Make Certain the Joint is Clean!

- All sealed joints must be cleaned immediately behind saw cutting or joint widening and immediately prior to sealing operations:
 - Removes saw-cut slurry, soil, sand, etc.
- Cleanliness of both joint faces is extremely important to concrete/sealant bond.





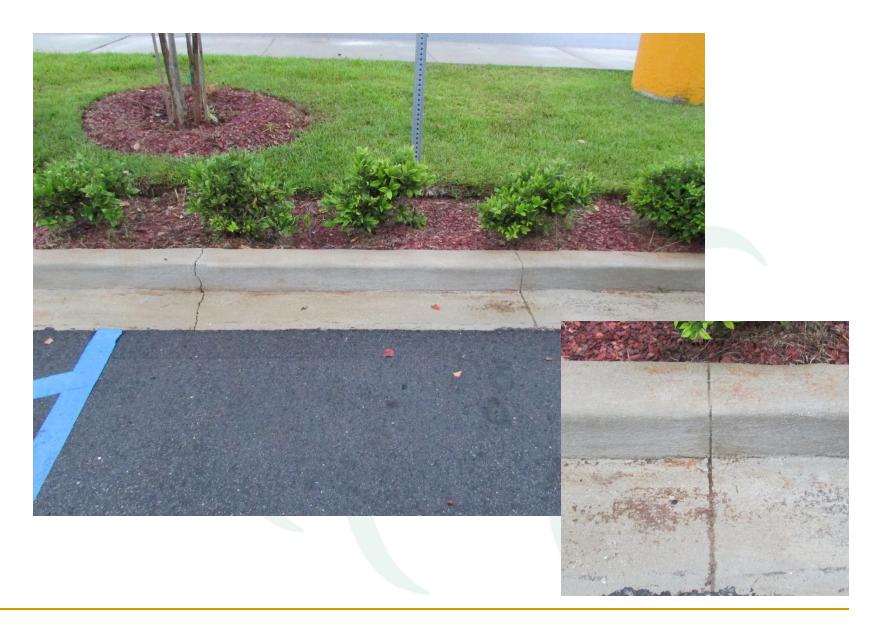


It's Not Hard to Check...

If wiping a finger along the face picks up dirt or dust, recleaning should be done before sealing!





























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