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Hybrid Enclosure Systems

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Course Description & Learning Objectives

- Hybrid Enclosure Systems
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- We have continuous insulation of various types including: XPS, EPS, mineral wool, and isocyanurates. We have cavity insulation of various types including: fiberglass, cellulose, mineral wool, and spray polyurethane foam. We have sheathings of various types including: gypsum board, OSB, and plywood. We have water control layers that are vapor open, vapor closed and vapor in between. How do we make things work with all these options, in locations from Miami to Minneapolis and in-between? Do we really need vapor barriers....and if so...where should they go?
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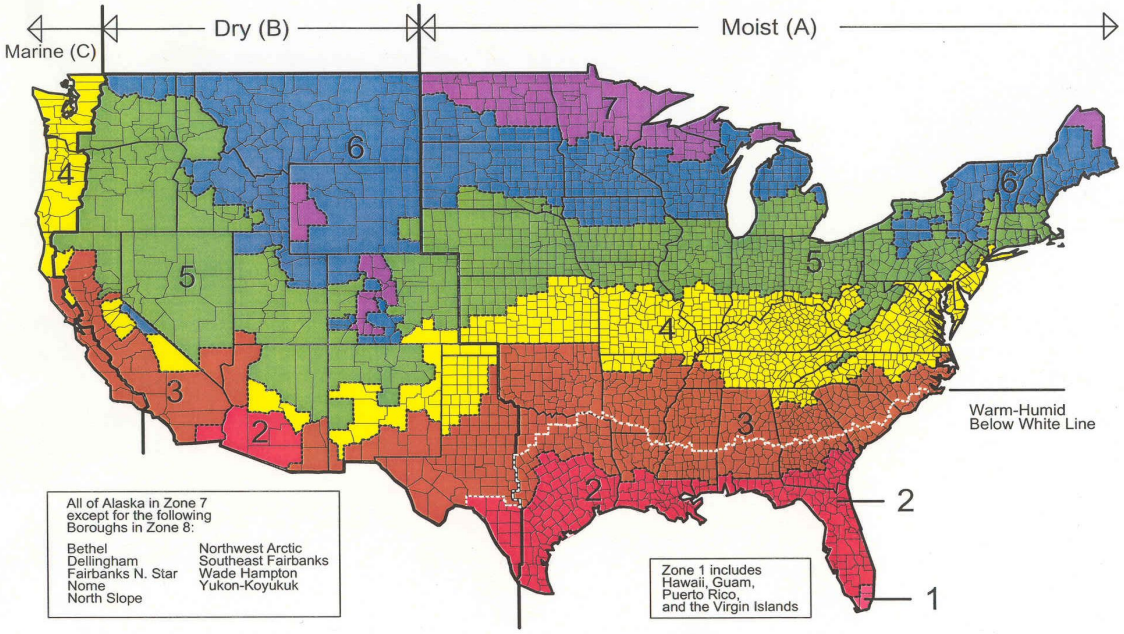
- Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:
- 1. Identify how to control rainwater entry
- 2. Recognize how to control air leakage from both the interior and exterior
- 3. Discuss how to control condensation in various climates
- 4. Explain how to avoid problems with vapor barriers

What is a Building?


Subarctic/Arctic
Very Cold
Marine
Cold
Mixed-Humid
Mixed-Dry
Hot-Humid
Hot-Dry


Arctic Bay
Anchorage
Seattle
Minneapolis
Los Angeles
El Paso
Houston
Monterrey
Havana
Belize City
Tropical Wet
Tropical Wet-Dry
Steppe
Desert
Mediterranean
Subtropical humid
Marine West Coast
Continental humid
Subarctic
Tundra
Ice sheet
Highlands

Map of DOE's Proposed Climate Zones



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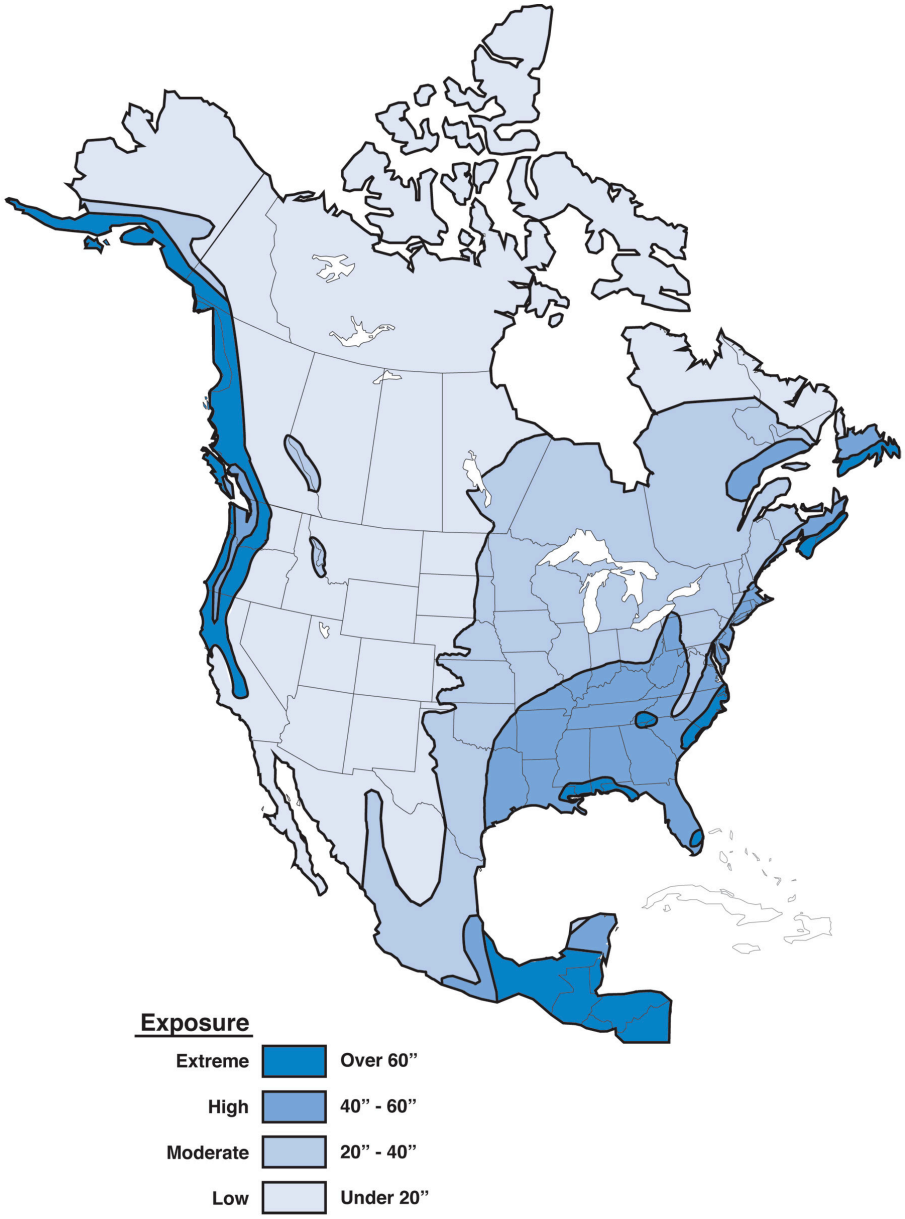
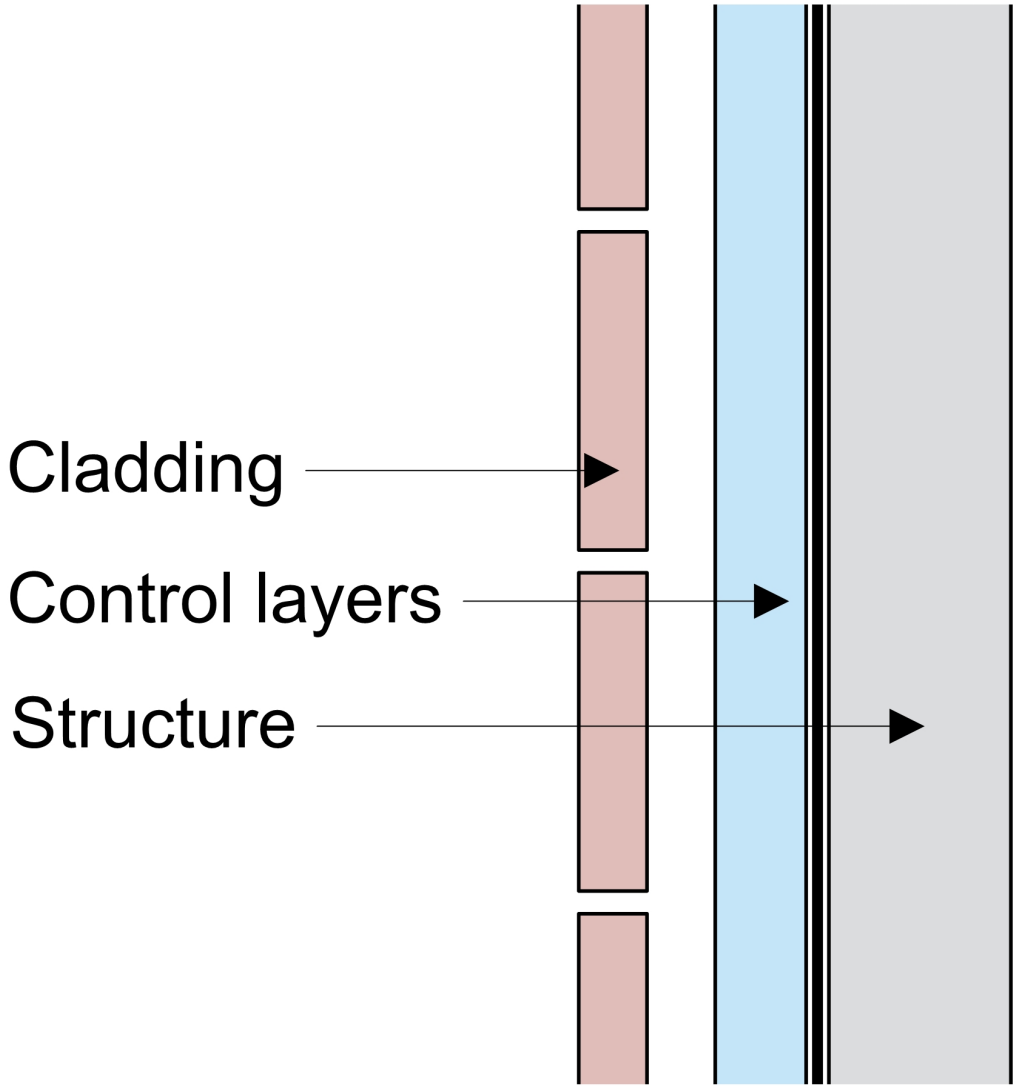

Exposure
Extreme
Over 60”
High
40” - 60”
Moderate
20” - 40”
Low
Under 20”

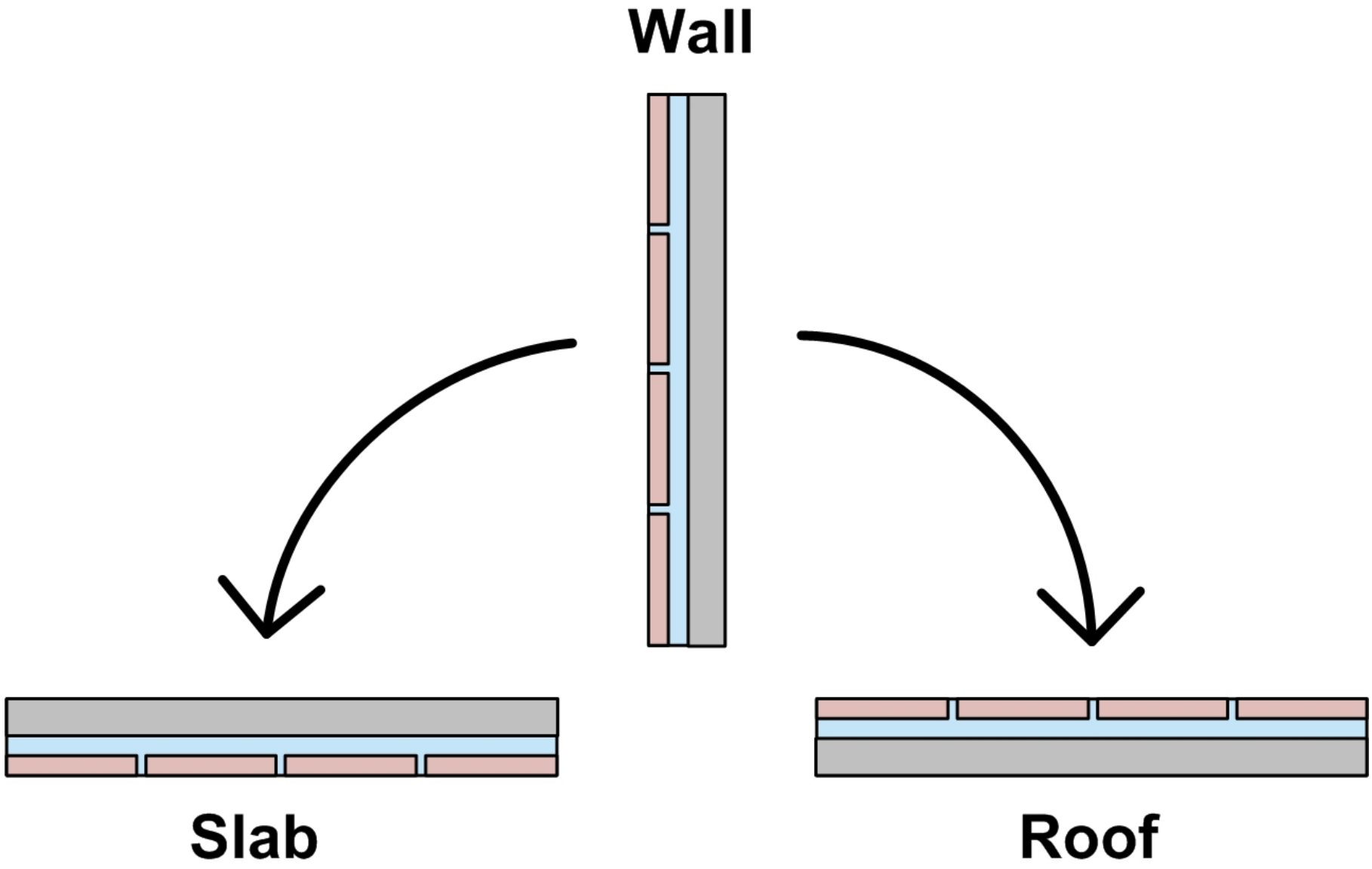
Water Control Layer

Air Control Layer

Vapor Control Layer

Thermal Control Layer


Cladding
Control layers
Structure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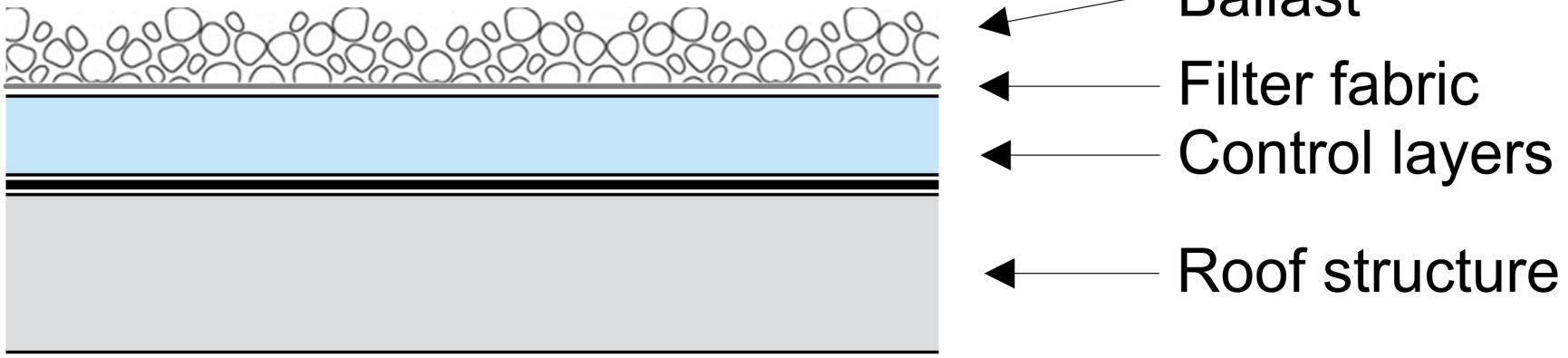
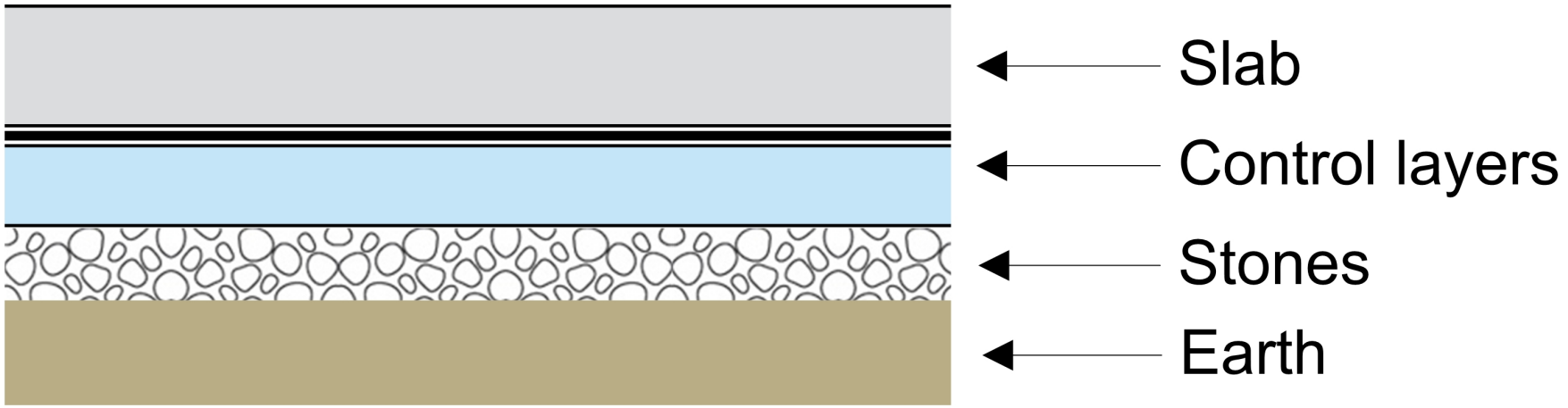
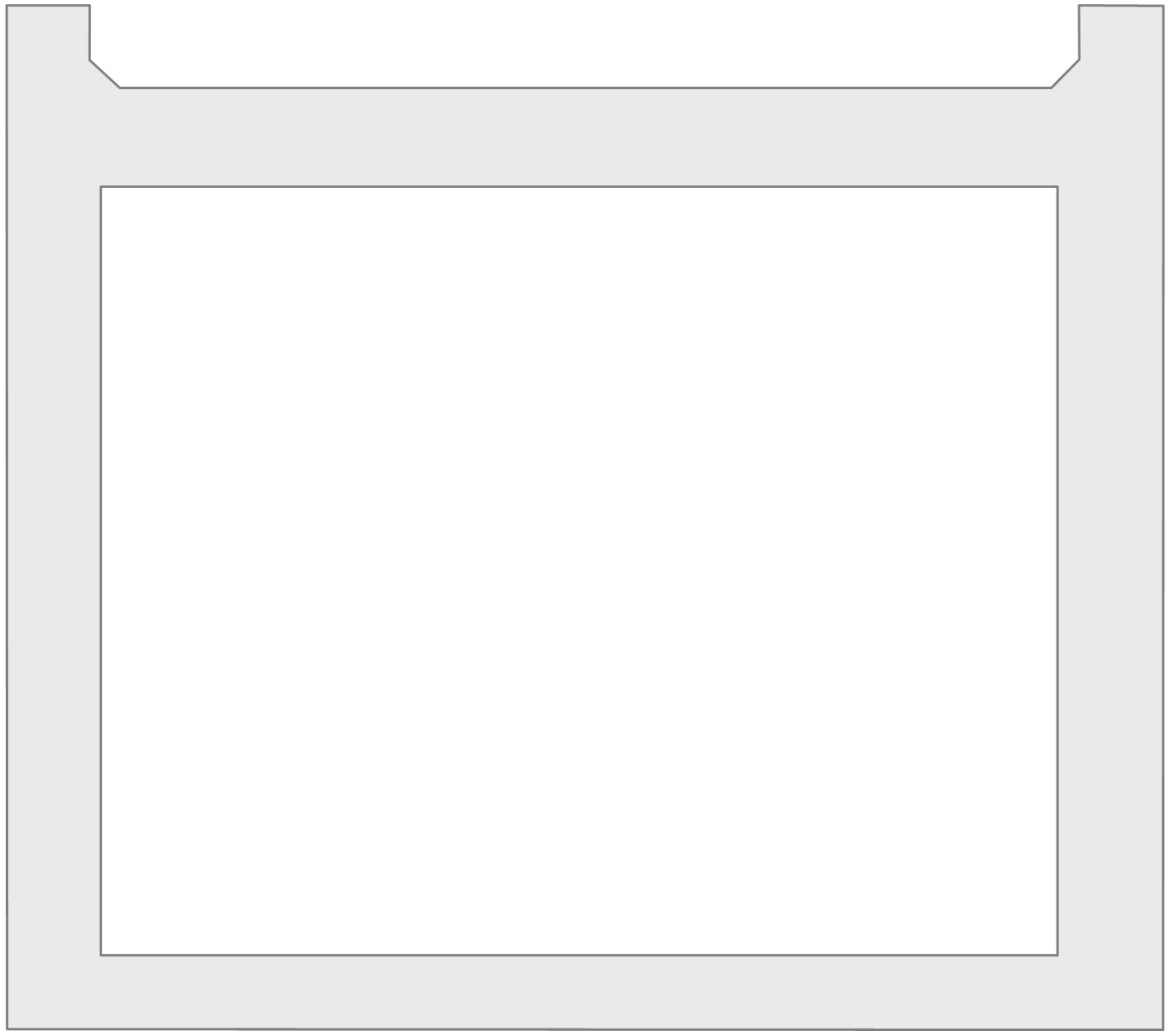
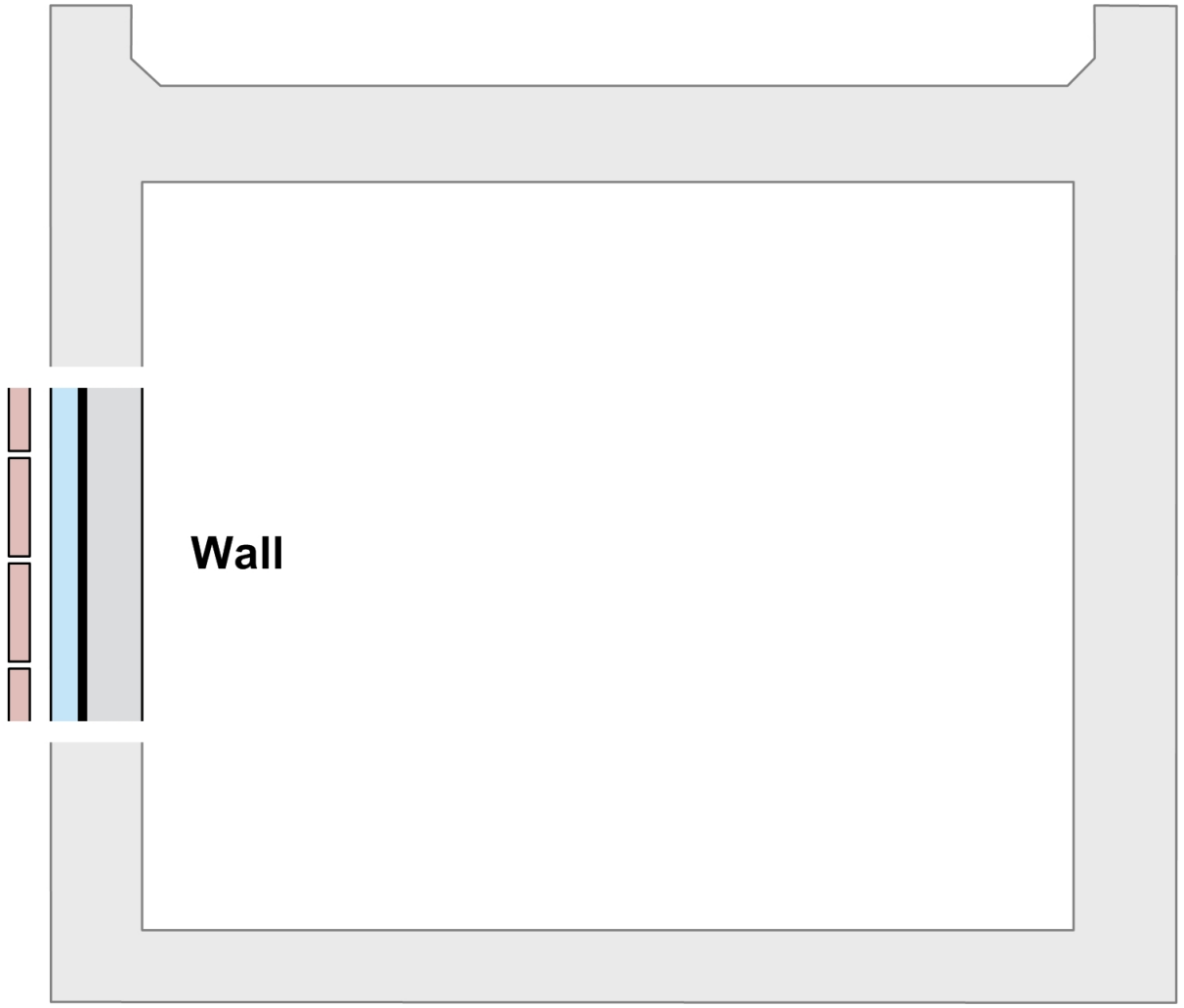
Slab
Roof


Ballast
Filter fabric
Control layers
Roof structure


Slab
Control layers
Stones
Earth

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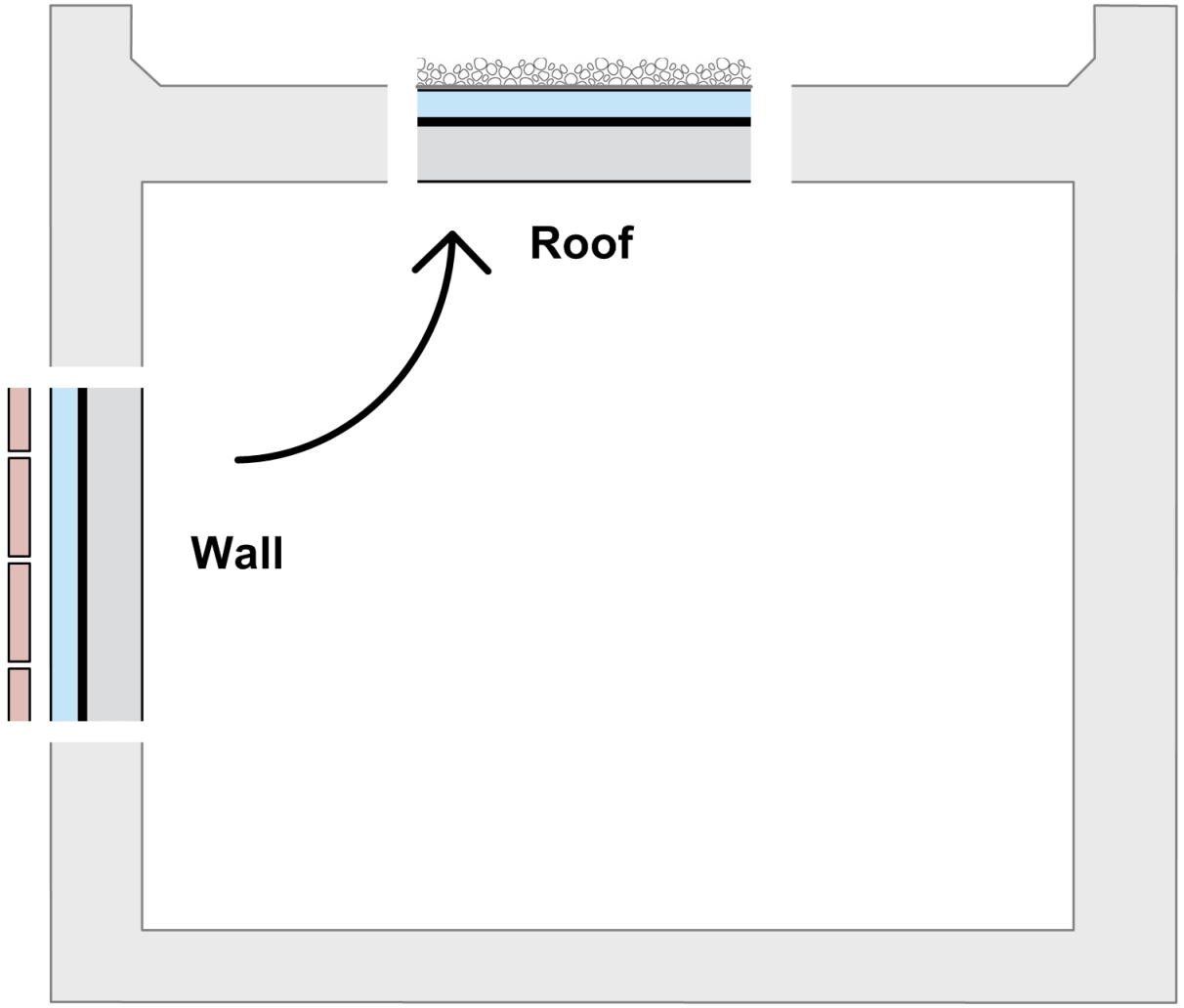
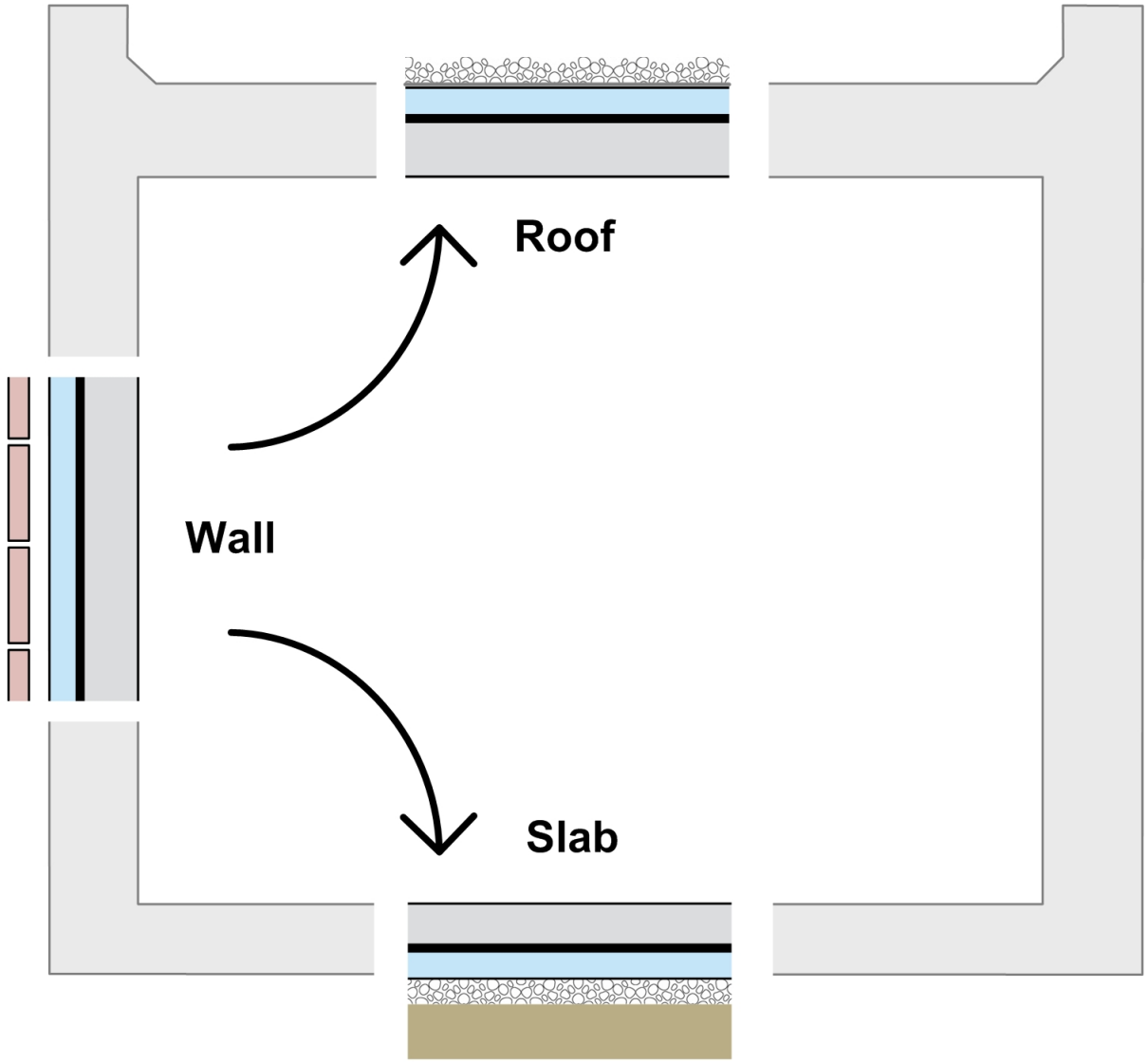

Roof
Wall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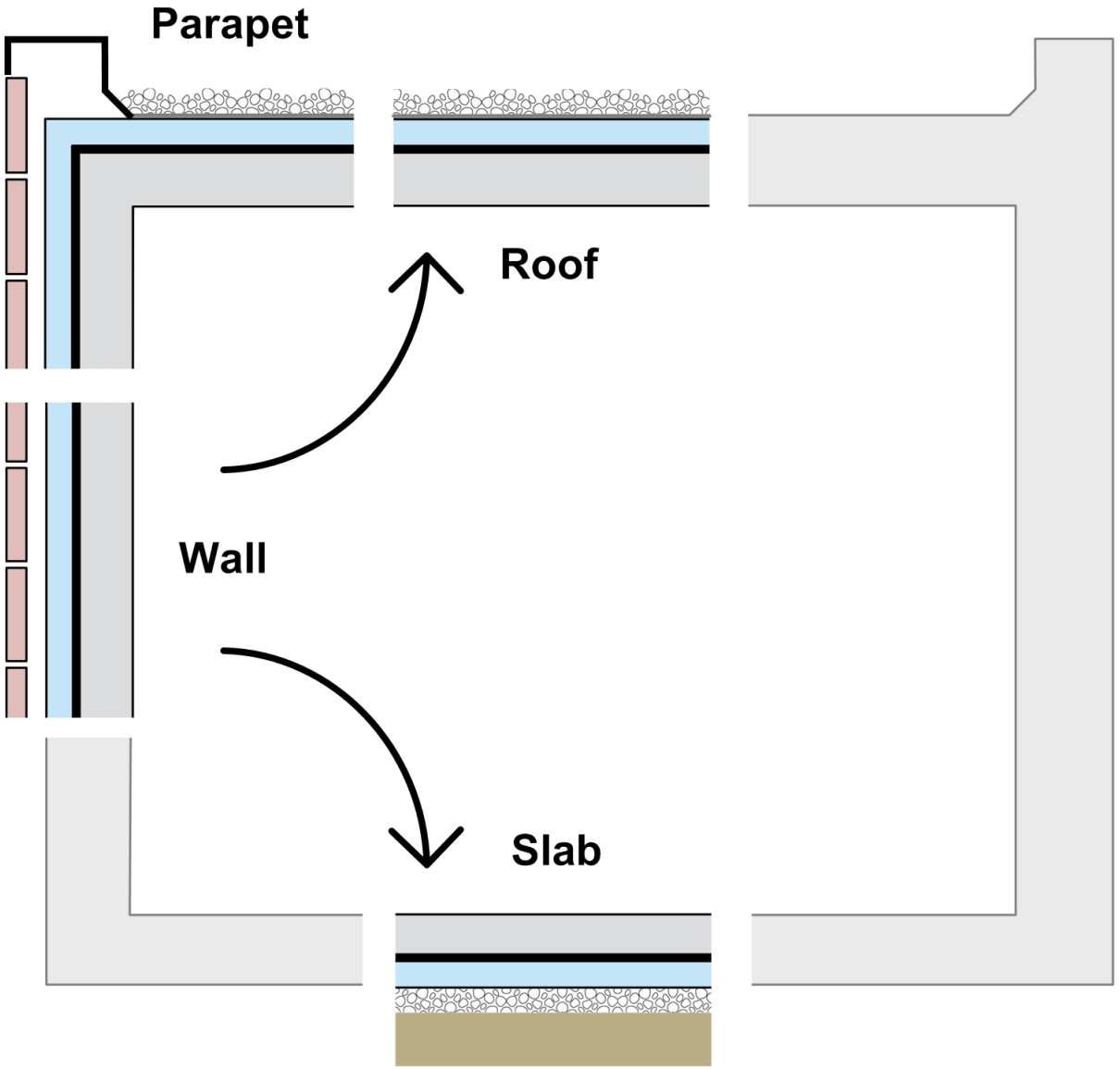
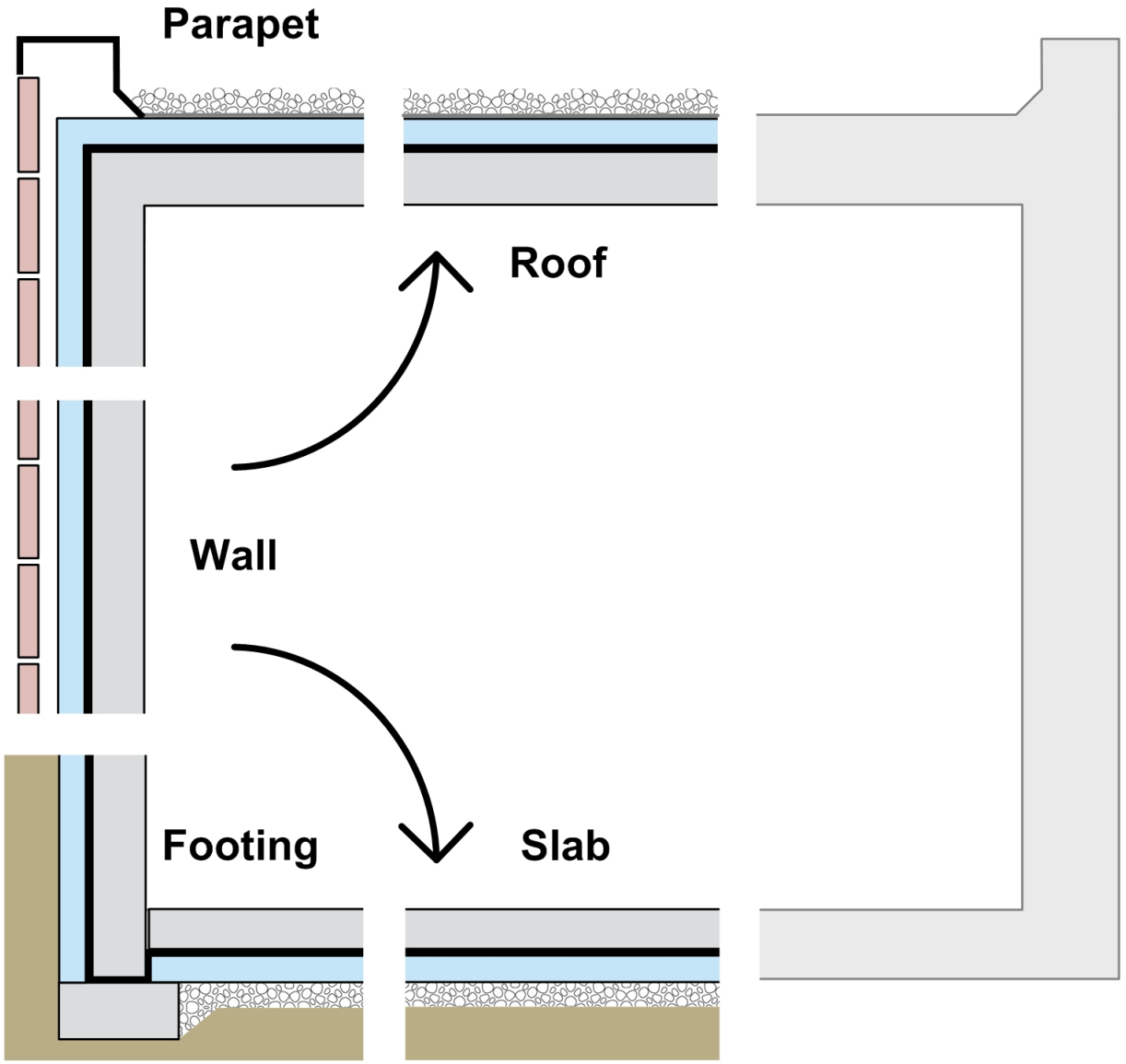
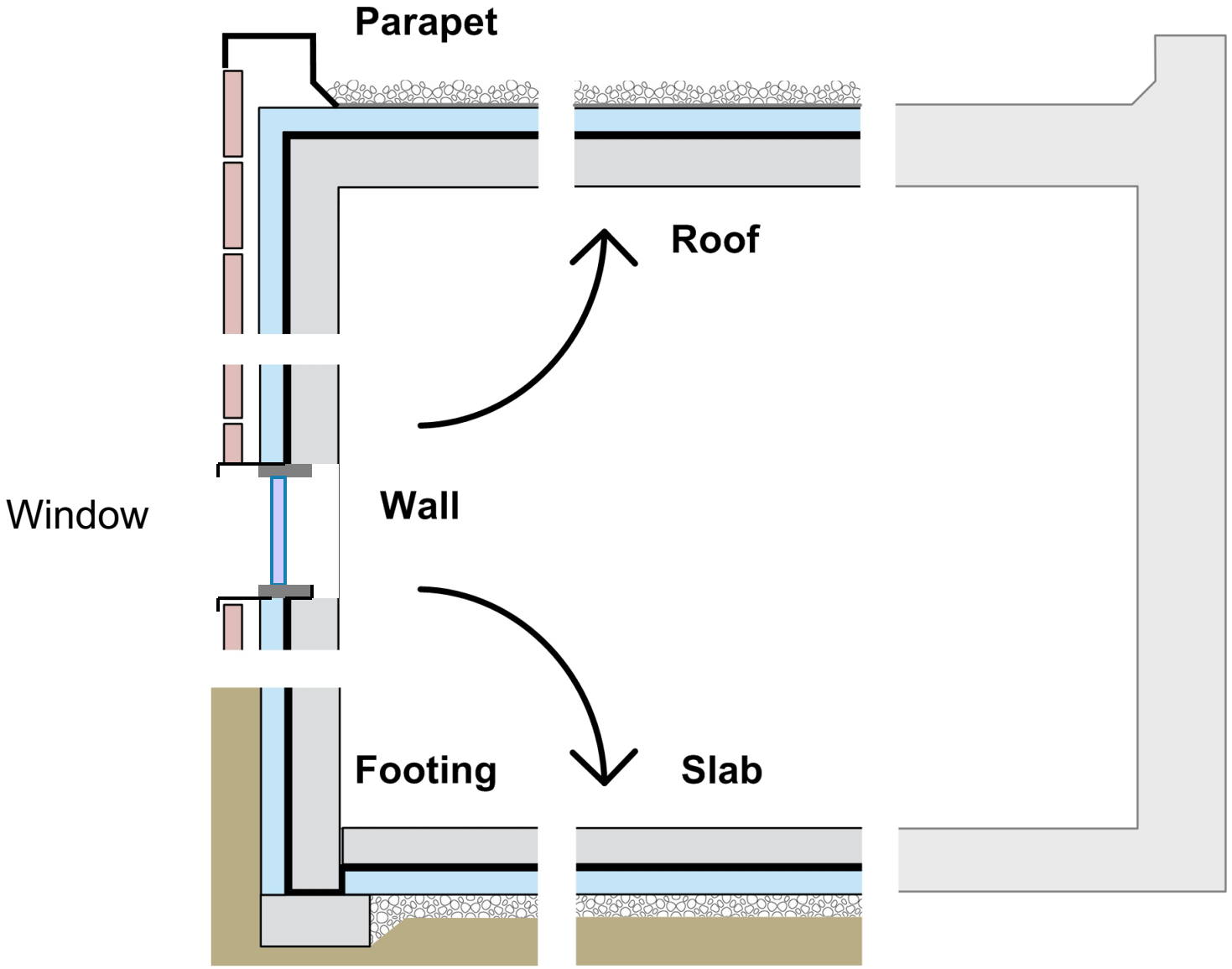
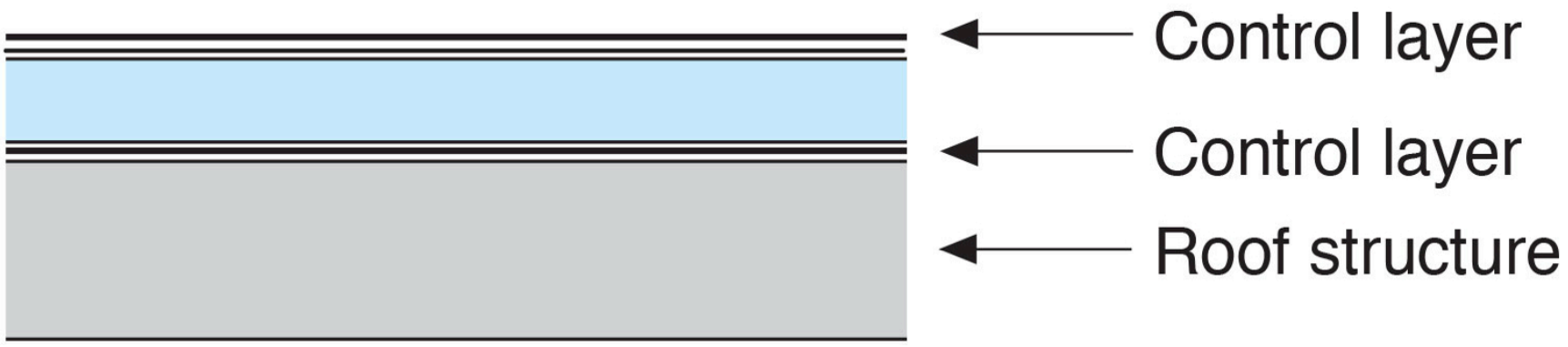
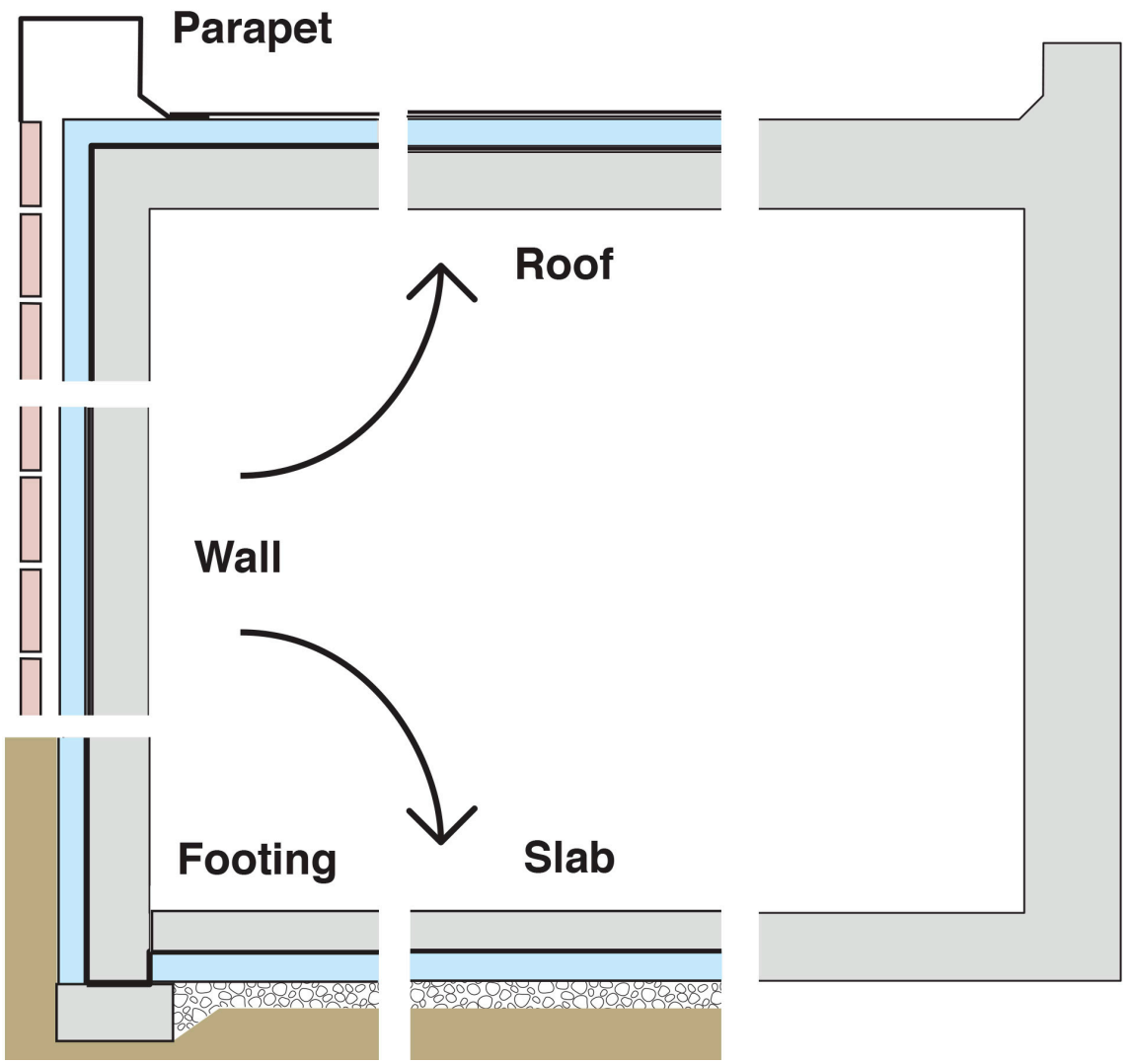
Wall
Slab


Parapet
Roof
Wall
Slab


Parapet
Roof
Wall
Footing
Slab


Parapet
Roof
Window
Wall
Footing
Slab


Control layer
Control layer
Roof structure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Roof
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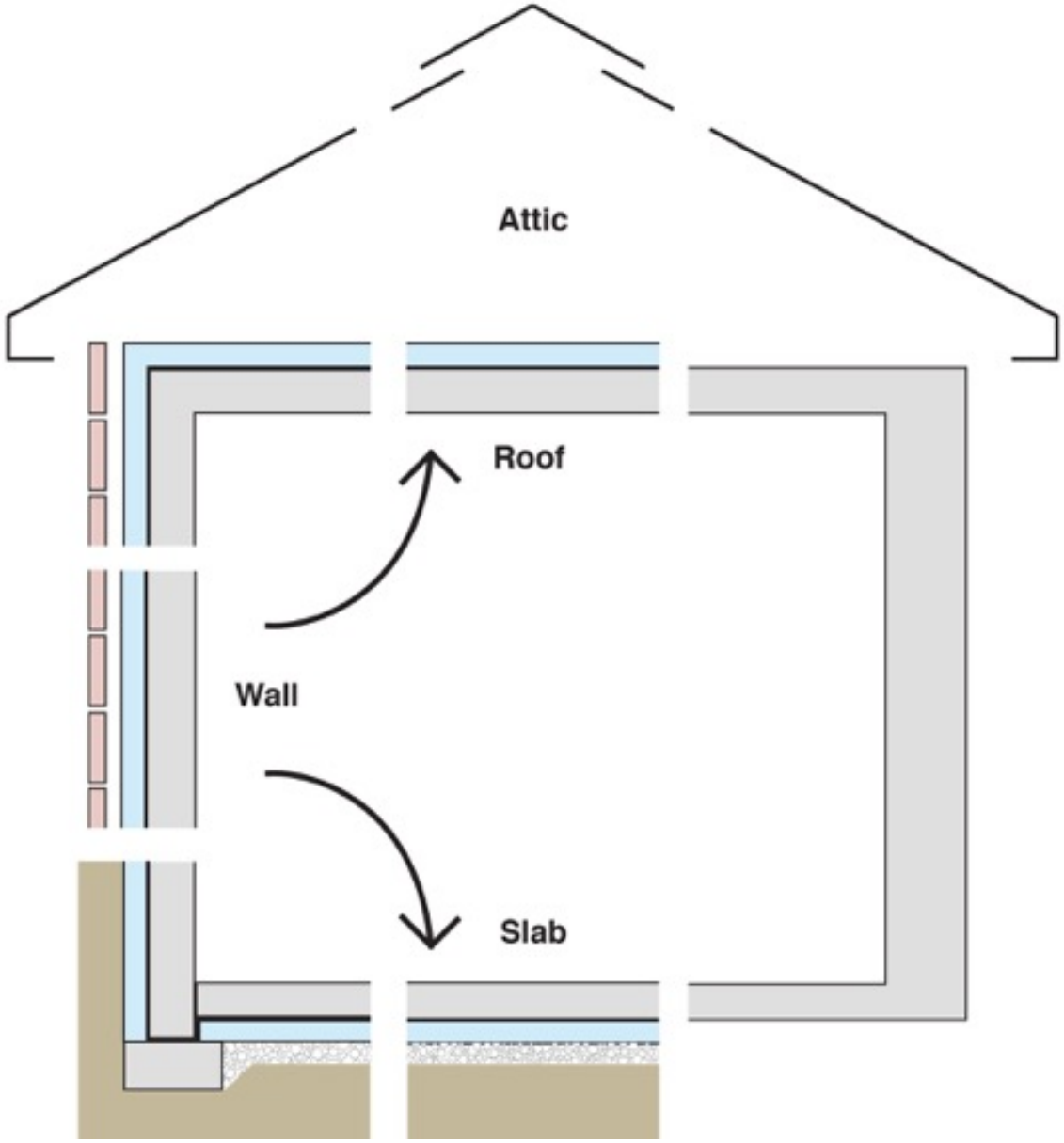
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Roof
Wall
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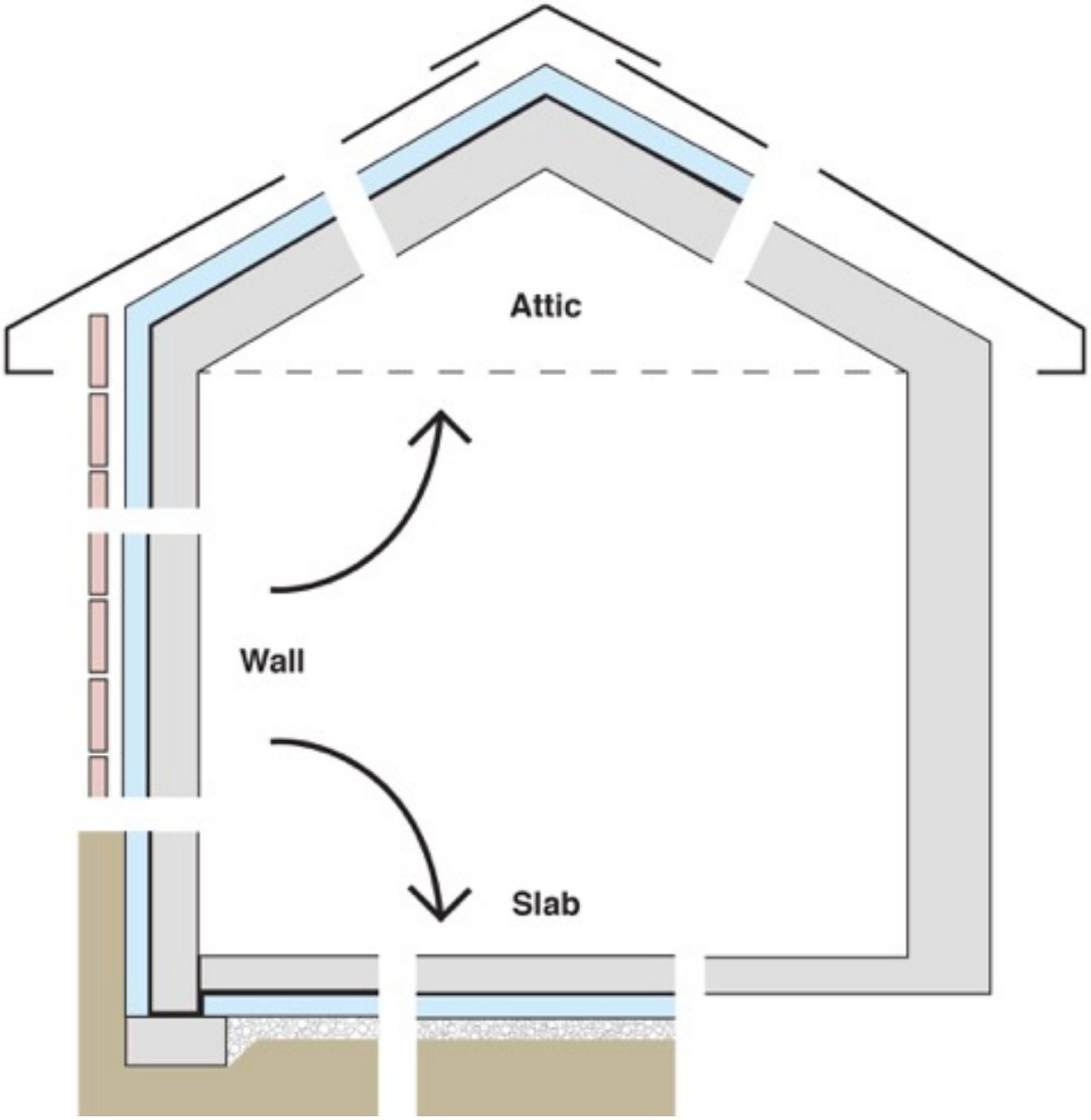
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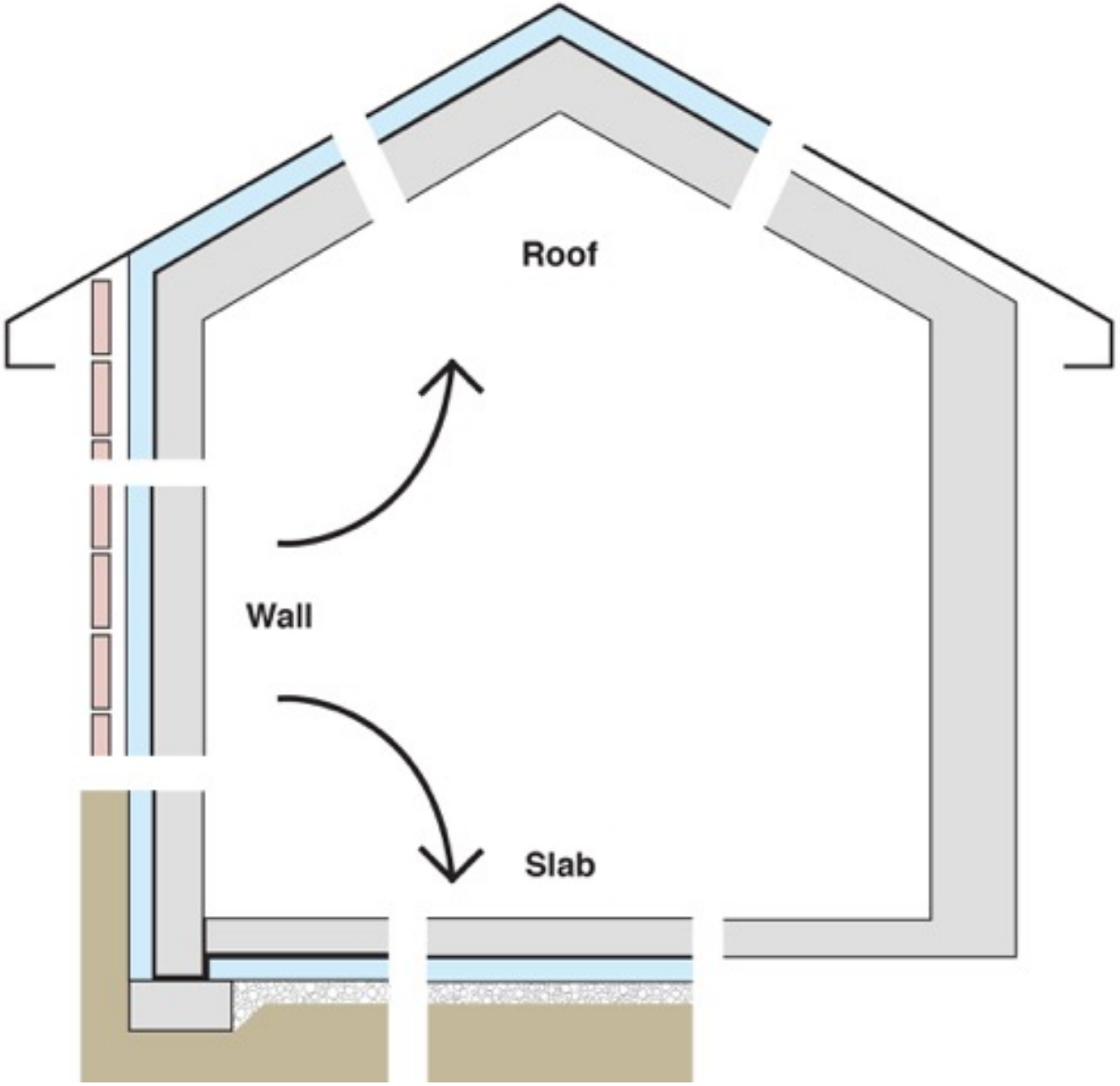
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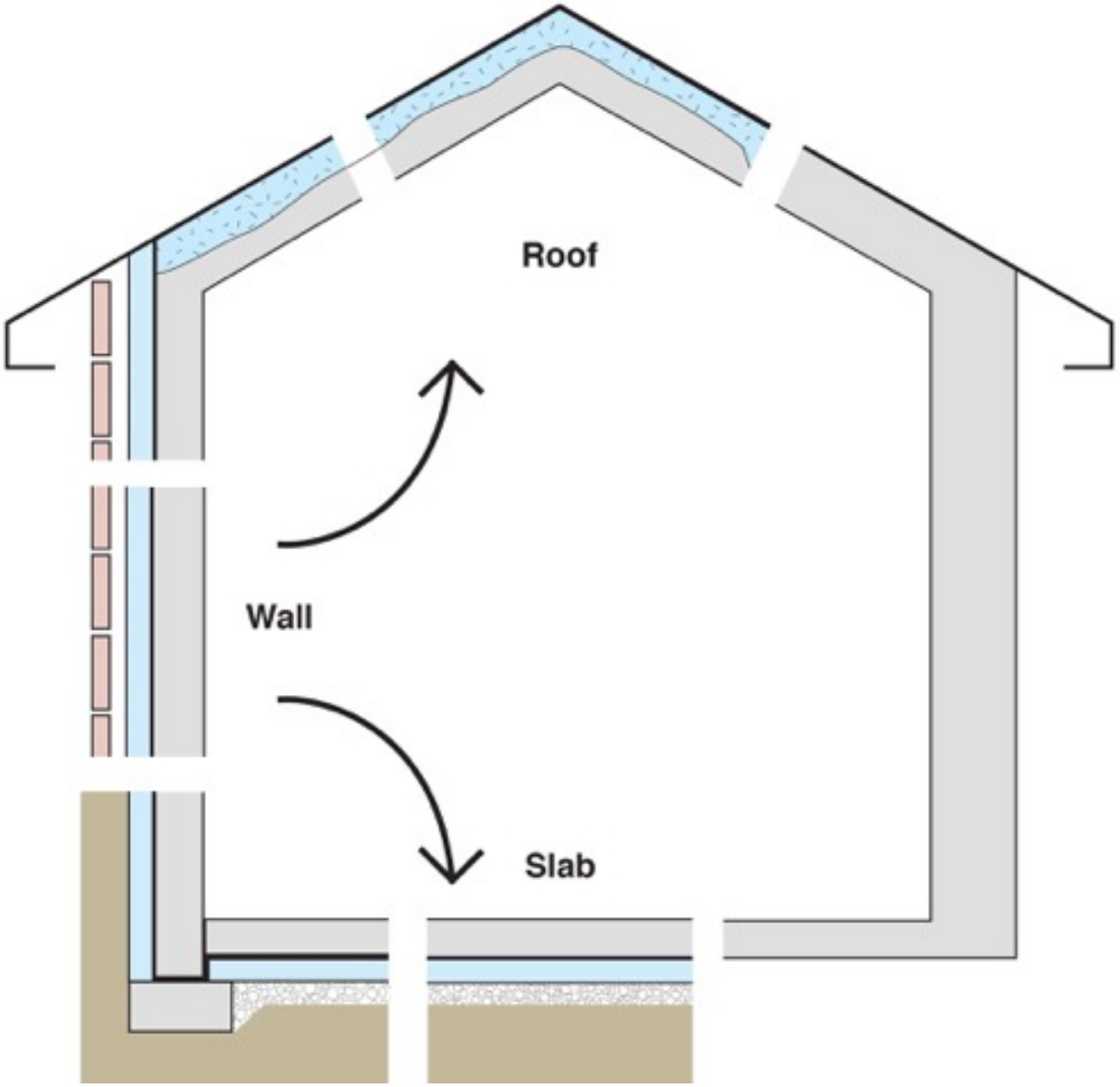
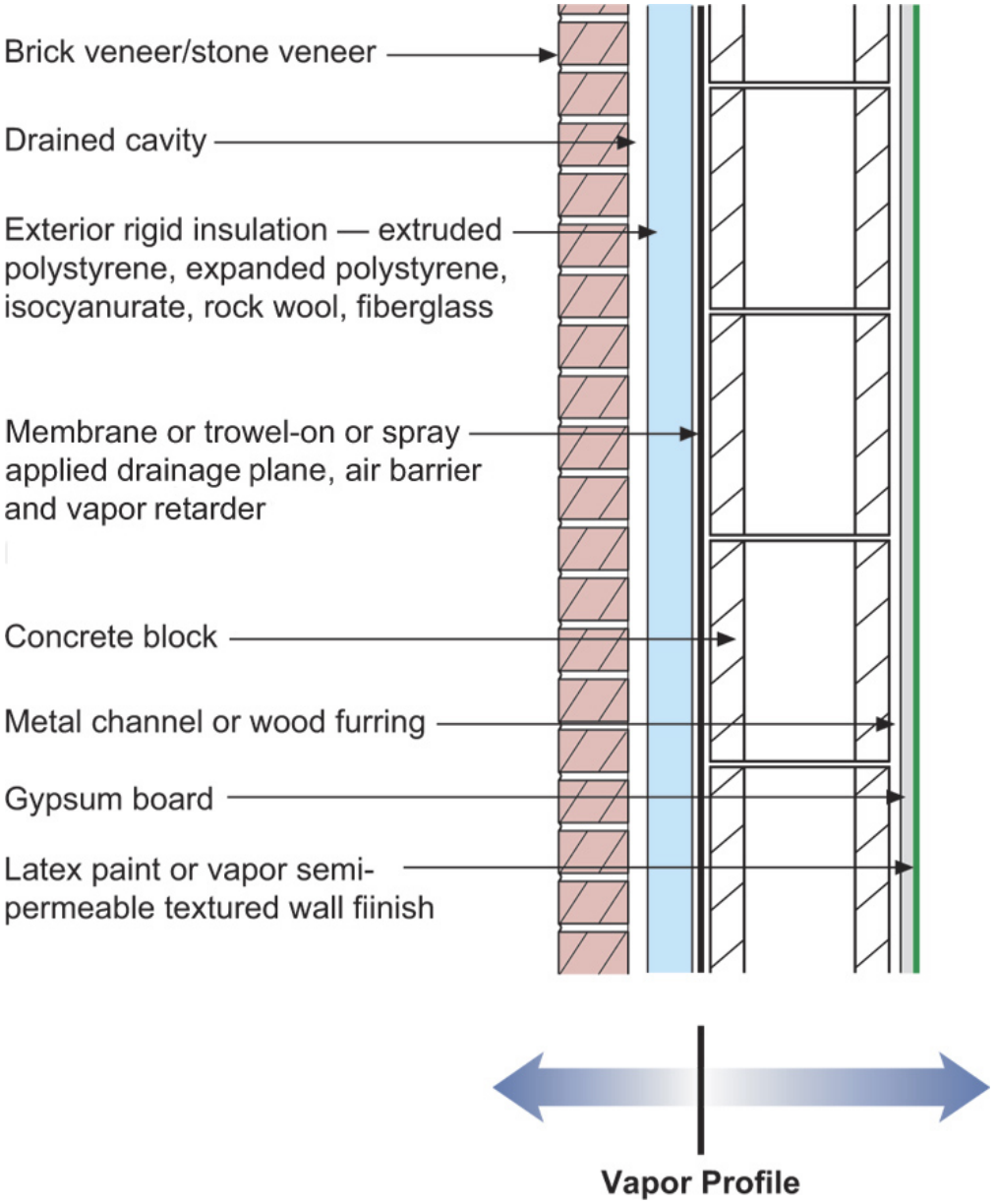
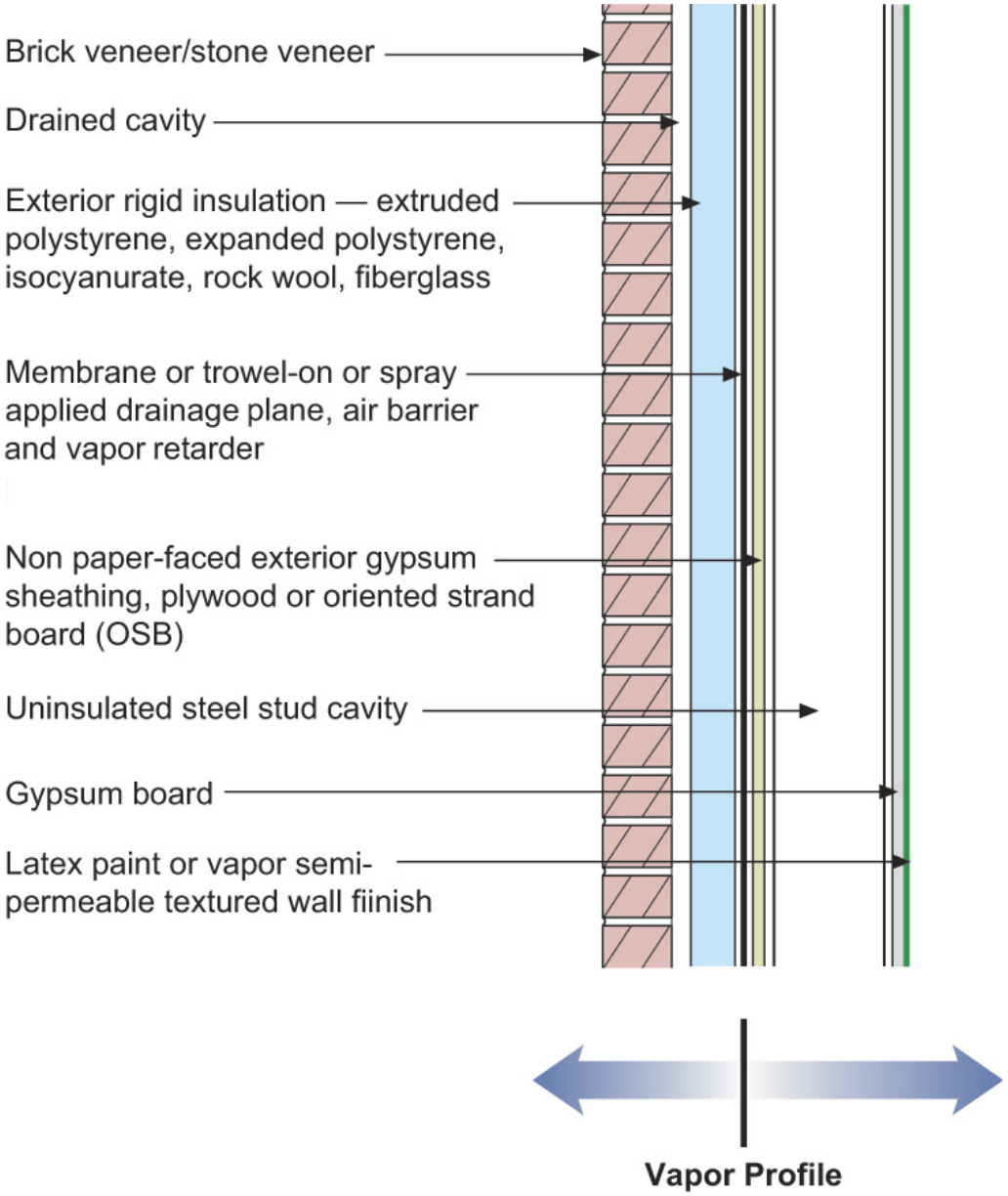

Roof
Wall
Slab

Configurations of the Perfect Wall


Brick veneer/stone veneer
Drained cavity
Exterior rigid insulation — extruded polystyrene, expanded polystyrene, isocyanurate, rock wool, fiberglass
Membrane or trowel-on or spray applied drainage plane, air barrier and vapor retarder
Concrete block
Metal channel or wood furring
Gypsum board
Latex paint or vapor semi-permeable textured wall fiinish
Vapor Profile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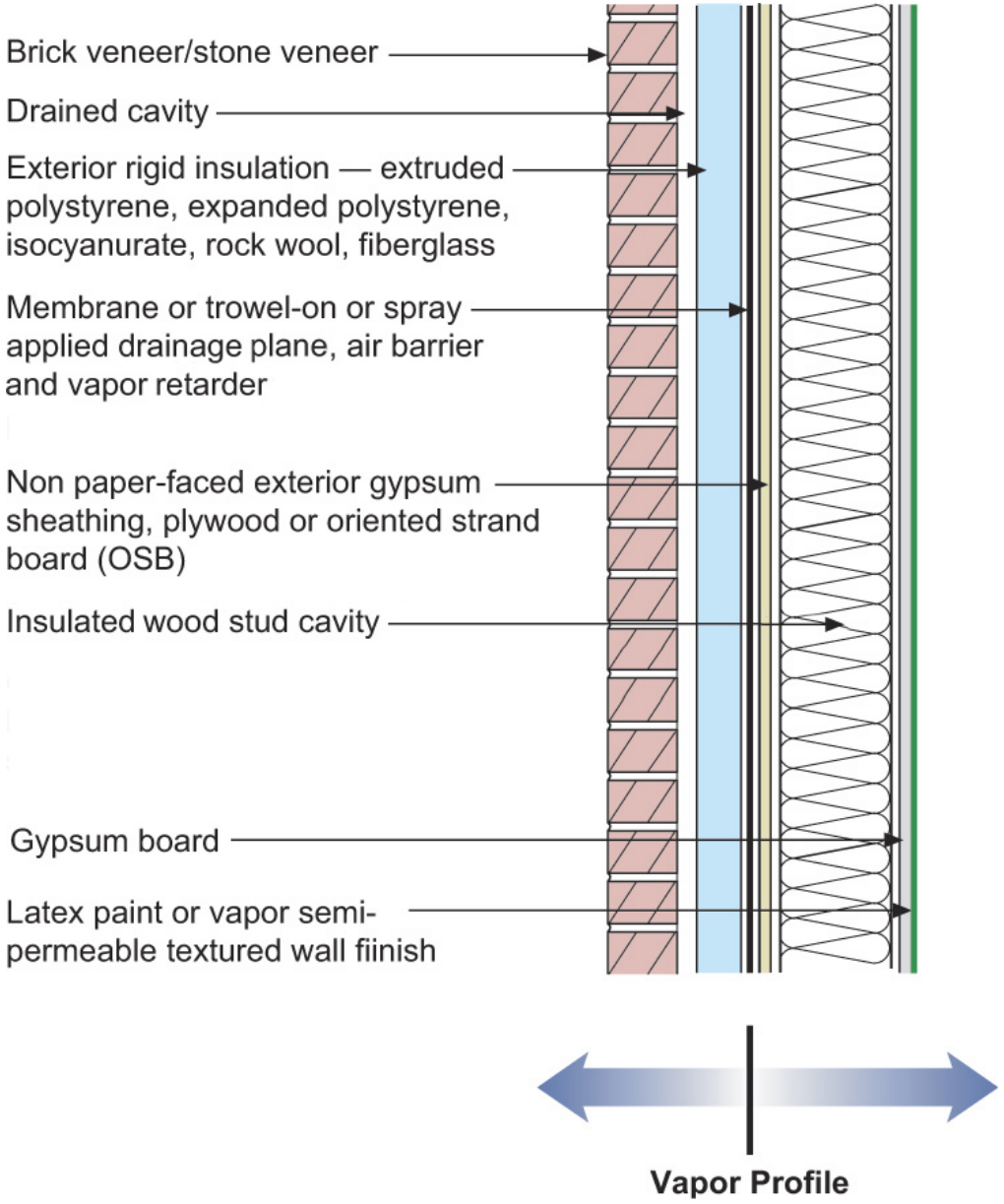
Drained cavity
Exterior rigid insulation — extruded polystyrene, expanded polystyrene, isocyanurate, rock wool, fiberglass
Membrane or trowel-on or spray applied drainage plane, air barrier and vapor retarder
Non paper-faced exterior gypsum sheathing, plywood or oriented strand board (OSB)
Uninsulated steel stud cavity
Gypsum board
Latex paint or vapor semi-permeable textured wall fiinish
Vapor Profile


Brick veneer/stone veneer
Drained cavity
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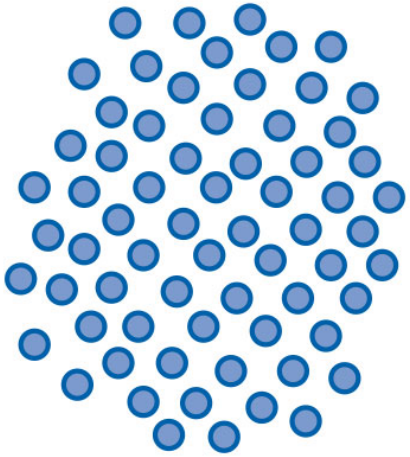
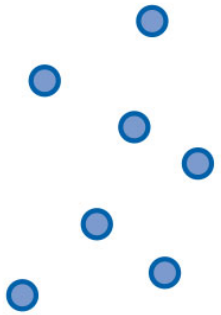
Insulated wood stud cavity
Gypsum board
Latex paint or vapor semi-permeable textured wall fiinish
Vapor Profile



DIFFUSION



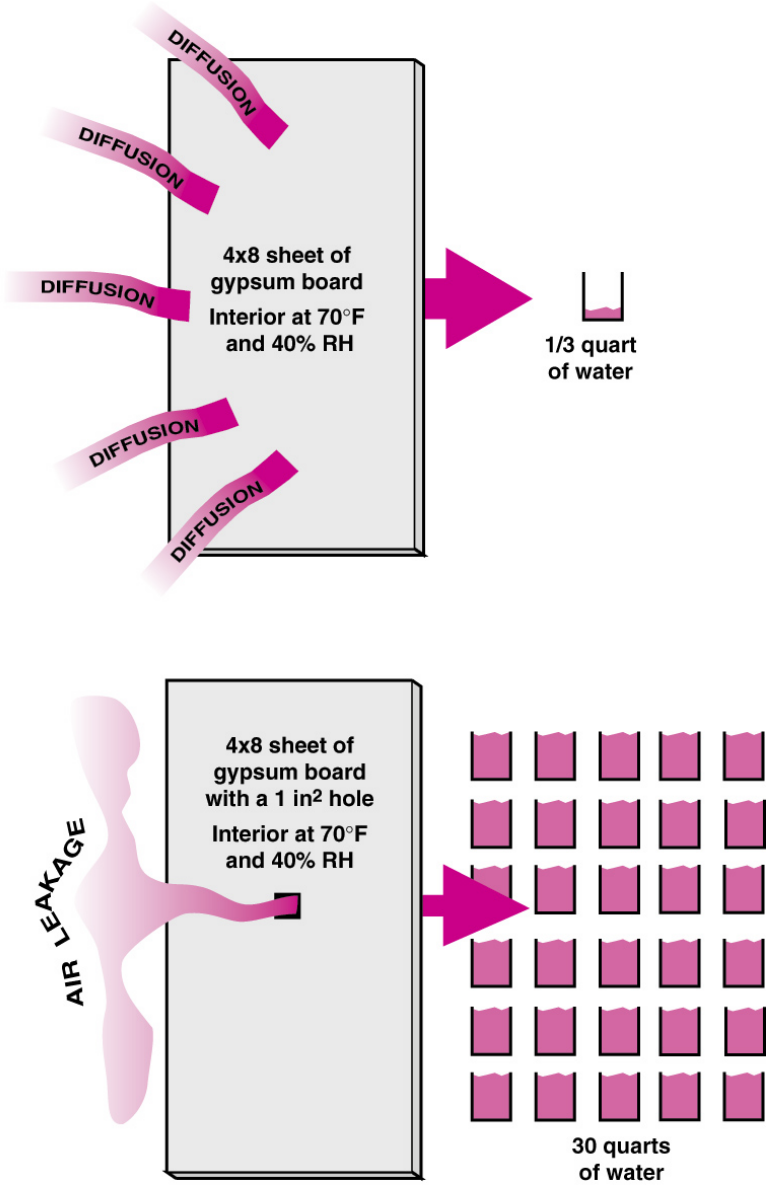
Higher Dewpoint Temperature
Higher Water Vapor Density
or Concentration
(Higher Vapor Pressure)
on Warm Side of Assembly

Low Dewpoint Temperature
Lower Water Vapor Density
or Concentration
(Lower Vapor Pressure)
on Cold Side of Assembly

AIR TRANSPORT

Higher Air
Pressure

Lower Air
Pressure


DIFFUSION
DIFFUSION
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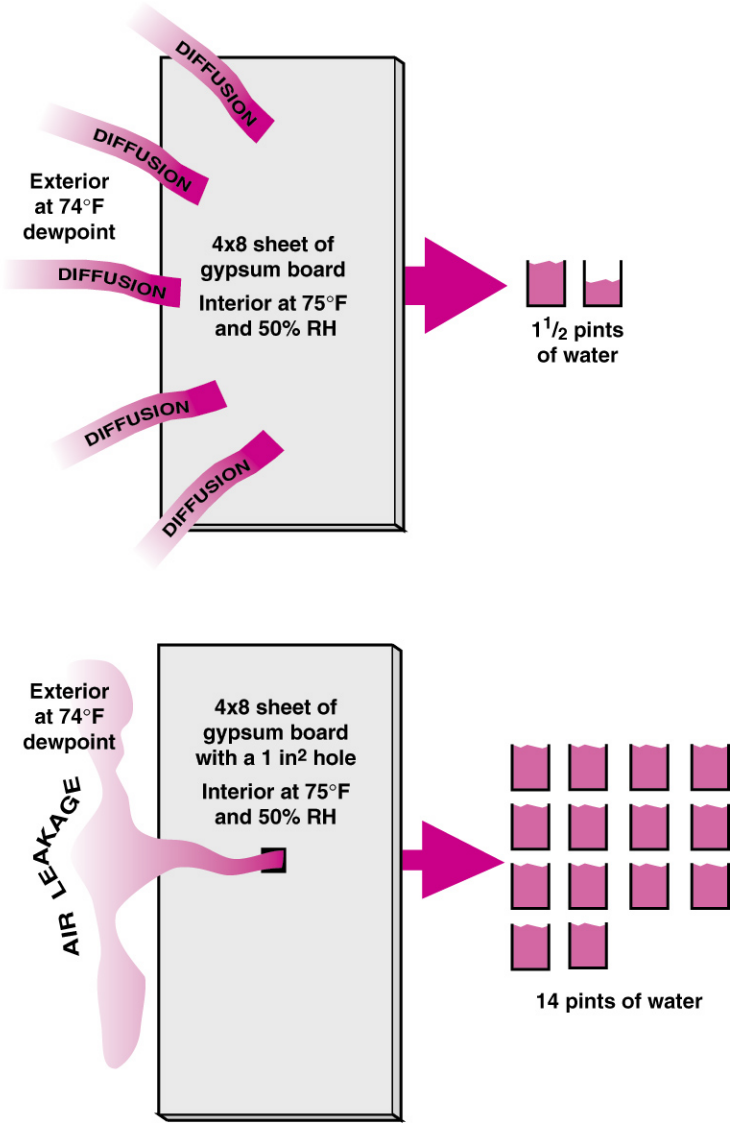
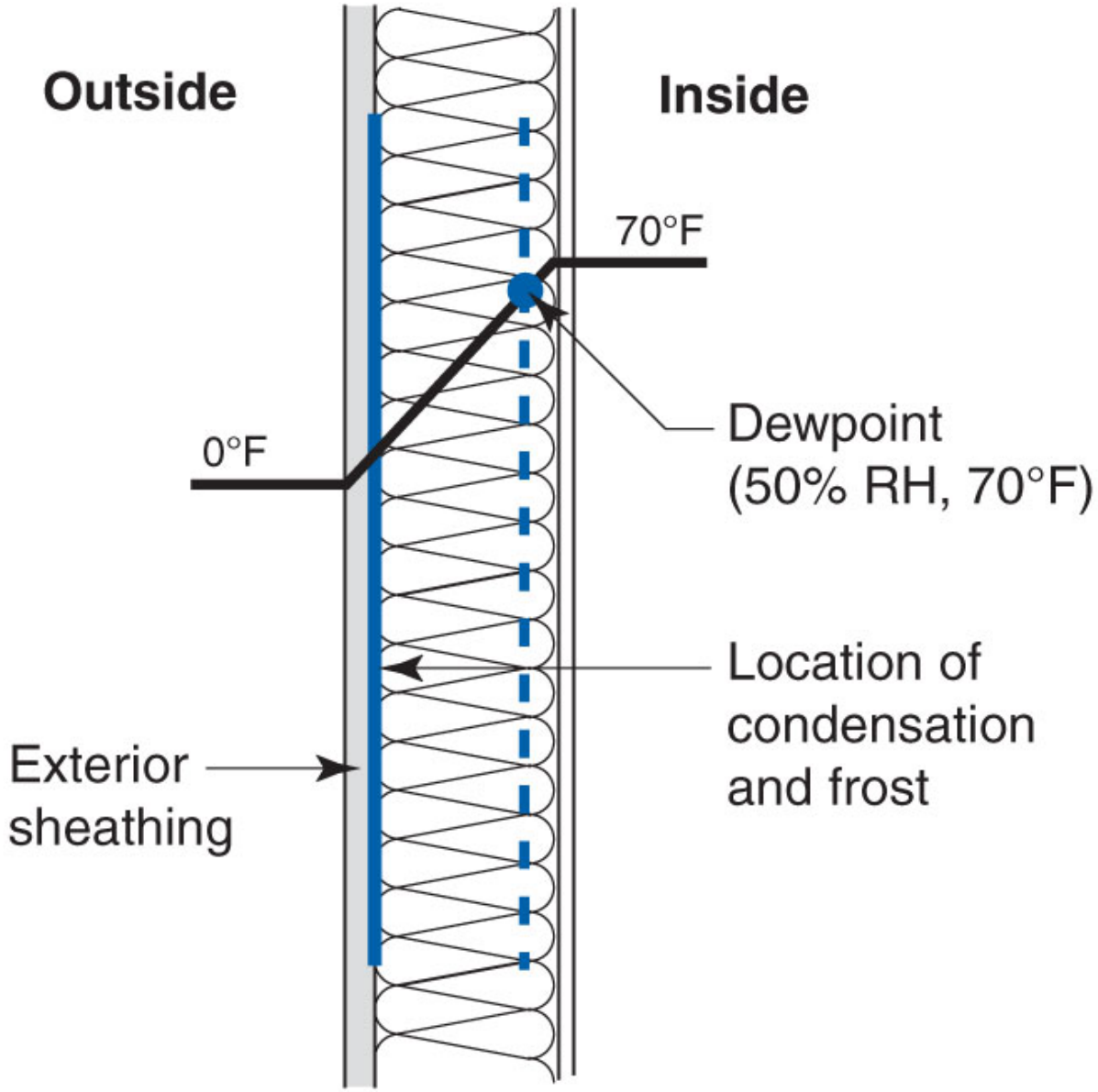
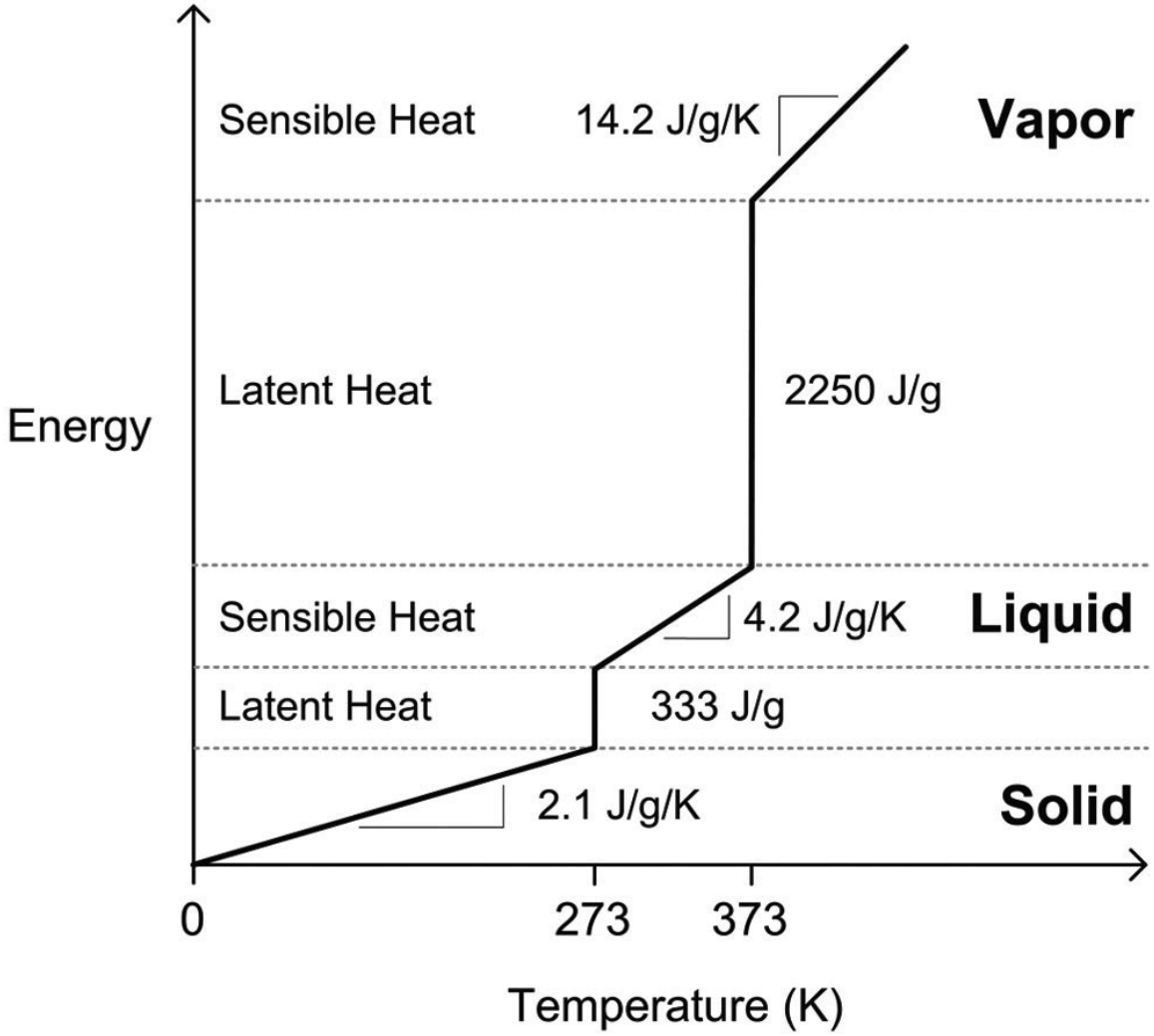
DIFFUSION
DIFFUSION
4x8 sheet of gypsum board
Interior at 70°F and 40% RH
1/3 quart of water
AIR LEAKAGE
4x8 sheet of gypsum board with a 1 in² hole
Interior at 70°F and 40% RH
30 quarts of water

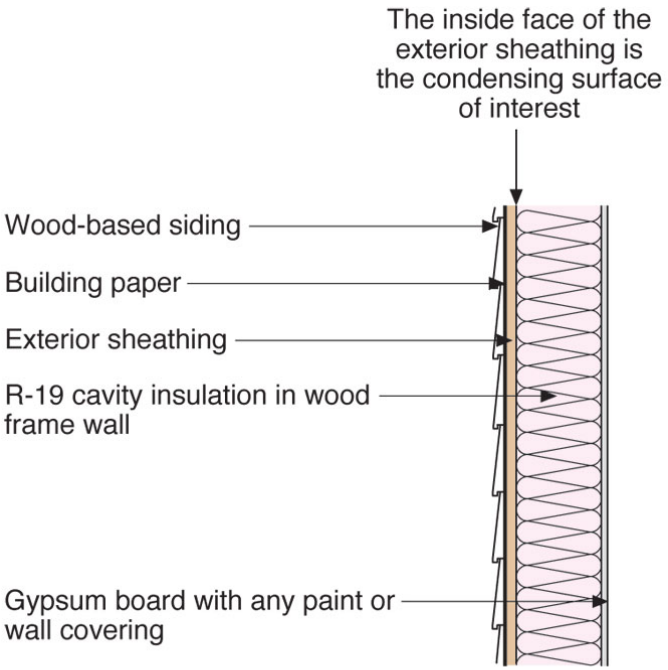

DIFFUSION
DIFFUSION
Exterior
at 74°F
dewpoint
DIFFUSION
4x8 sheet of
gypsum board
Interior at 75°F
and 50% RH
DIFFUSION
DIFFUSION
1 1/2 pints
of water
Exterior
at 74°F
dewpoint
AIR LEAKAGE
4x8 sheet of
gypsum board
with a 1 in² hole
Interior at 75°F
and 50% RH
14 pints of water

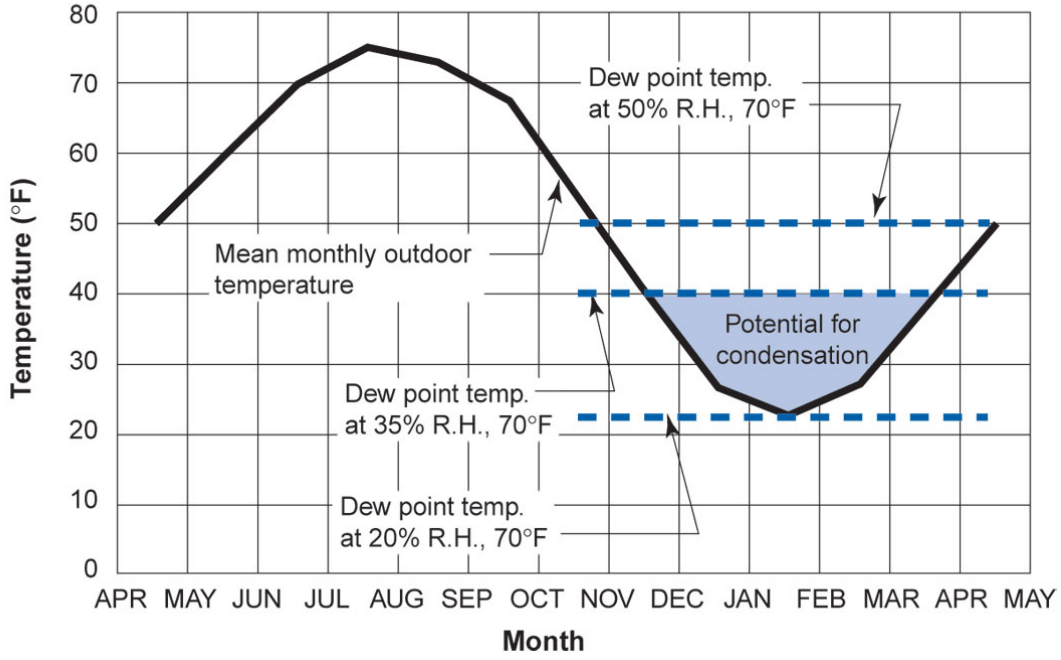

Outside
Inside
70°F
0°F
Dewpoint
(50% RH, 70°F)
Location of
condensation
and frost
Exterior
sheathing

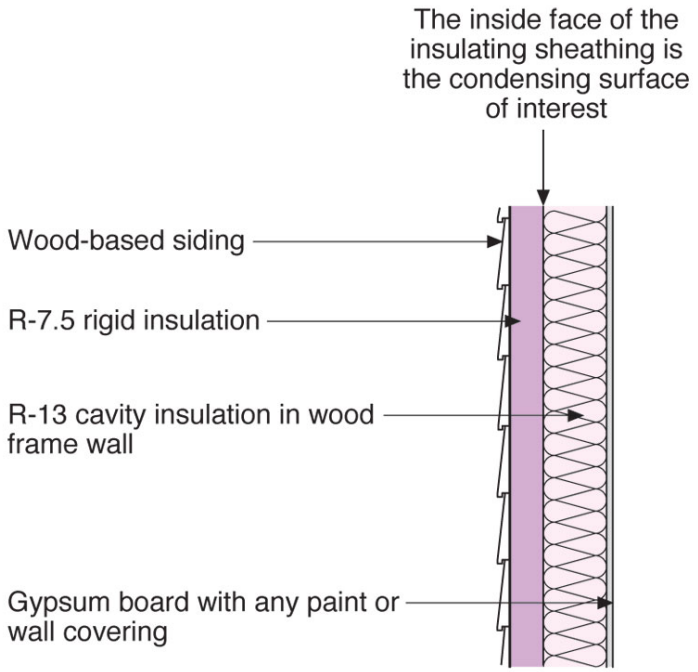


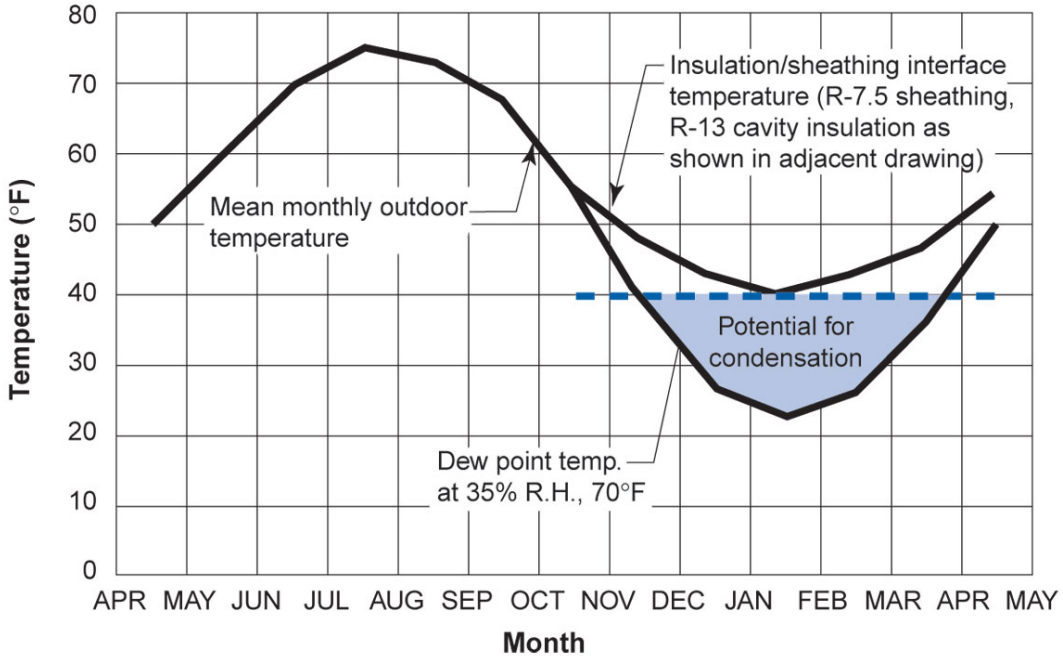
Simple linearized energy-temperature relation for water

From Straube & Burnett, 2005


The inside face of the exterior sheathing is the condensing surface of interest
Wood-based siding
Building paper
Exterior sheathing
R-19 cavity insulation in wood frame wall
Gypsum board with any paint or wall covering


Temperature (°F)
80
70
60
50
40
30
20
10
0
Dew point temp. at 50% R.H., 70°F
Mean monthly outdoor temperature
Potential for condensation
Dew point temp. at 35% R.H., 70°F
Dew point temp. at 20% R.H., 70°F
APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY
Month


The inside face of the insulating sheathing is the condensing surface of interest
Wood-based siding
R-7.5 rigid insulation
R-13 cavity insulation in wood frame wall
Gypsum board with any paint or wall covering


Temperature (°F)
80
70
60
50
40
30
20
10
0
APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY
Month
Insulation/sheathing interface temperature (R-7.5 sheathing, R-13 cavity insulation as shown in adjacent drawing)
Mean monthly outdoor temperature
Potential for condensation
Dew point temp. at 35% R.H., 70°F

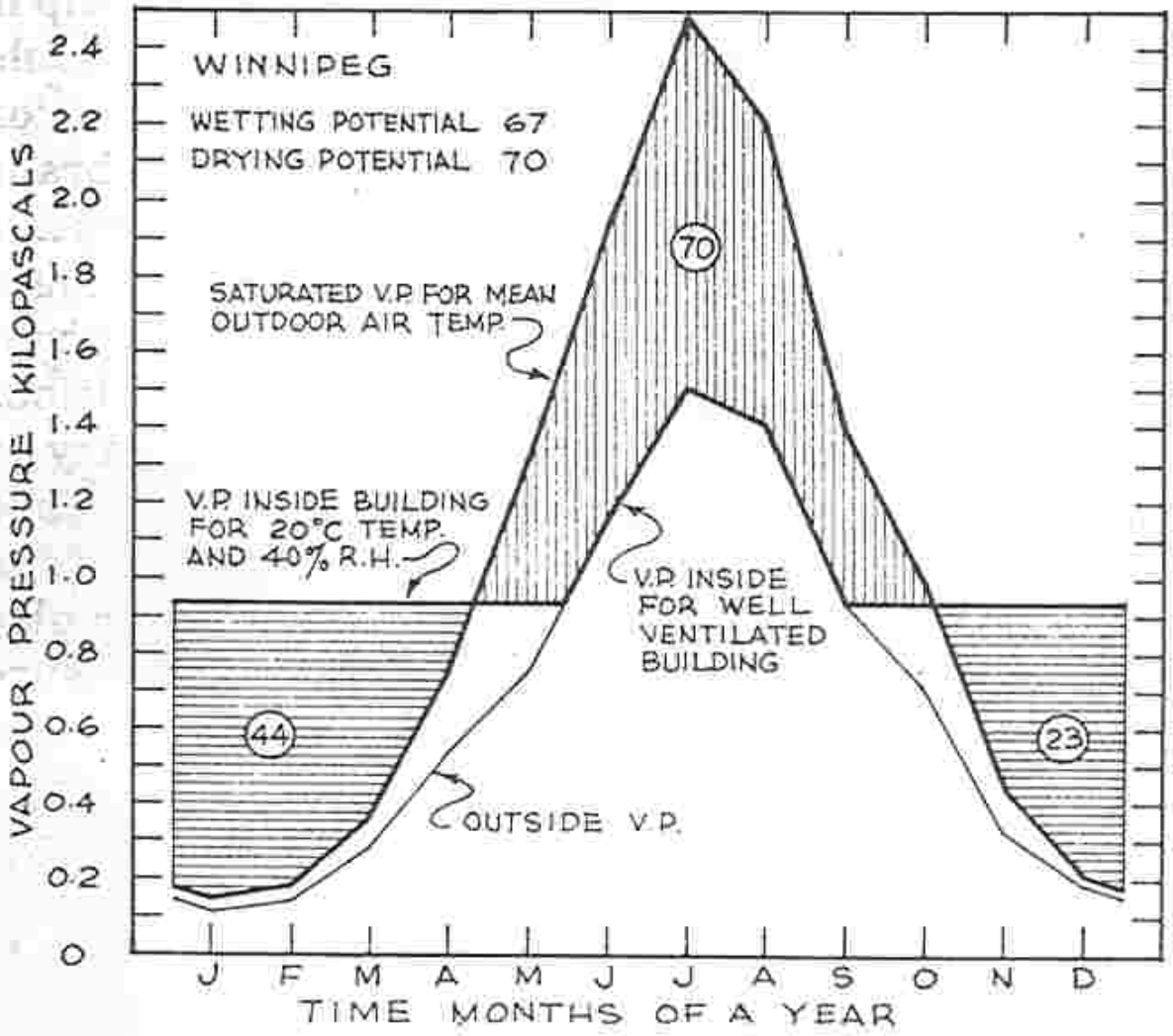
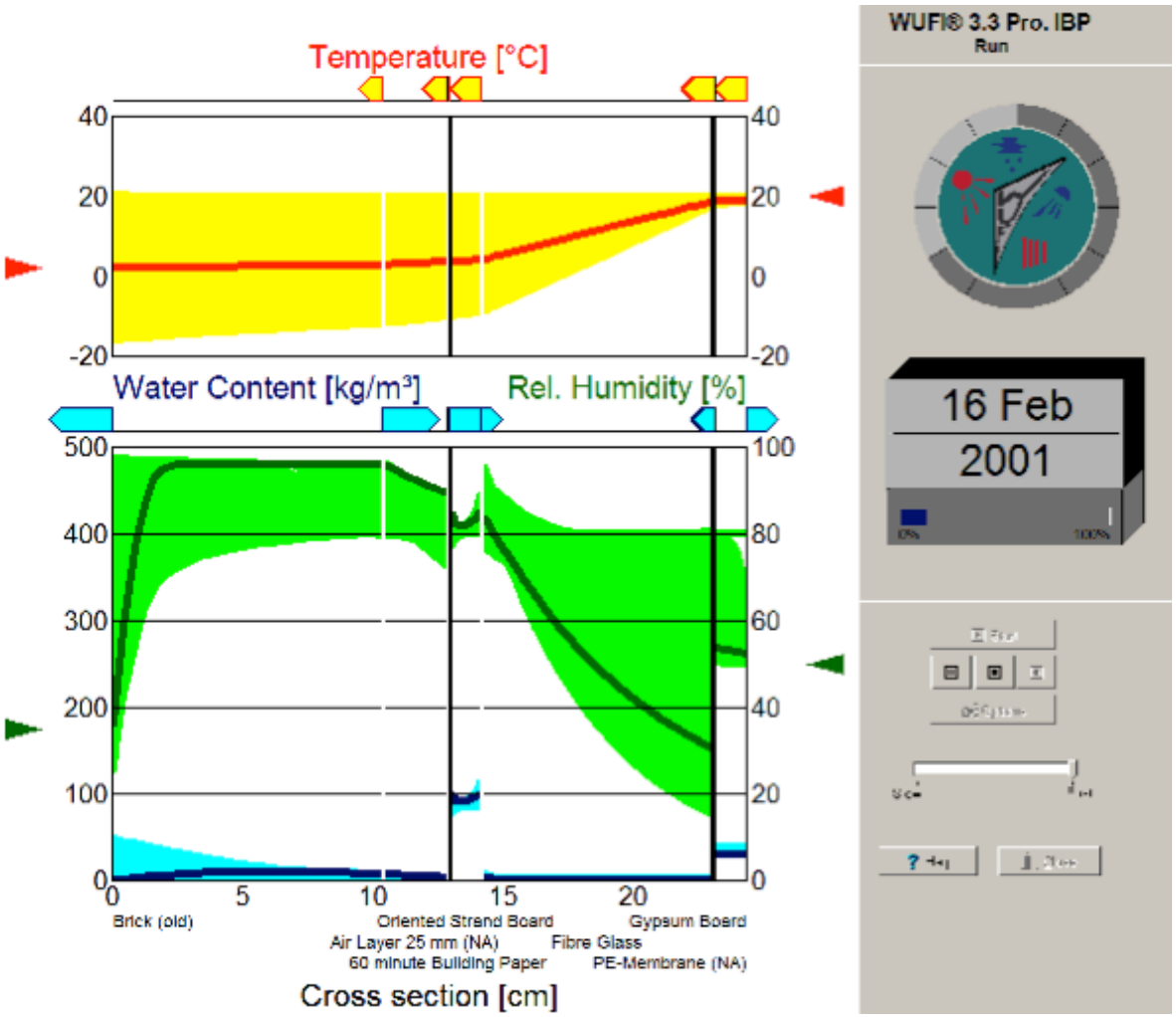


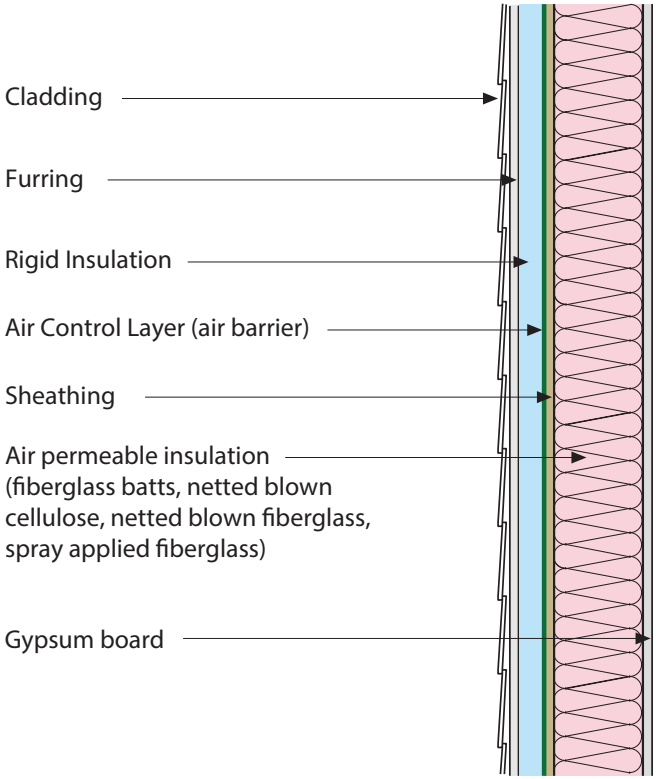
Figure 8-7. Outside vapour pressure, saturated vapour pressure and inside vapour pressure for Winnipeg.

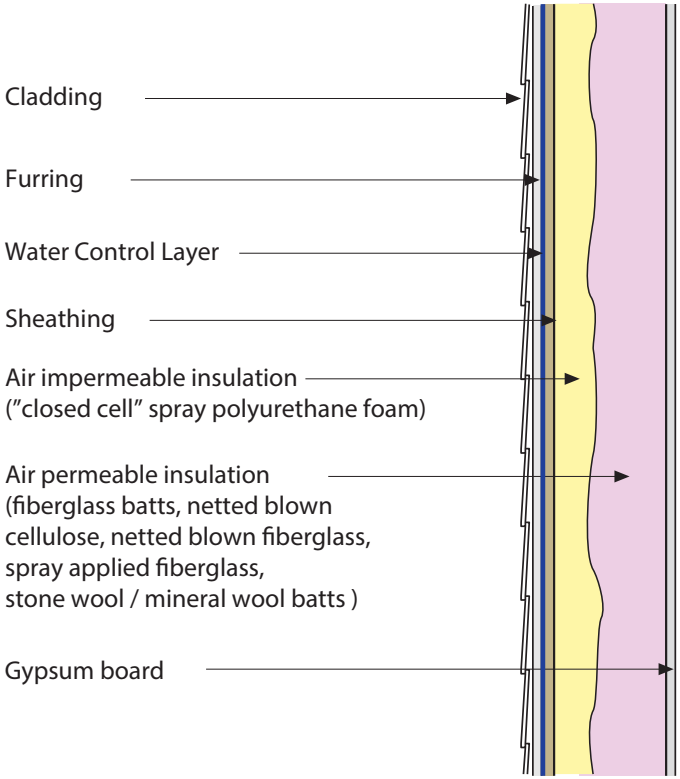

WUFI® 3.3 Pro. IBP
Run
Temperature [°C]
40
20
0
-20
Water Content [kg/m³]
Rel. Humidity [%]
500
400
300
200
100
0
100
80
60
40
20
0
0
5
10
15
20
Brick (old)
Air Layer 25 mm (NA)
60 minute Building Paper
Oriented Strand Board
Fibre Glass
PE-Membrane (NA)
Gypsum Board
Cross section [cm]
16 Feb
2001

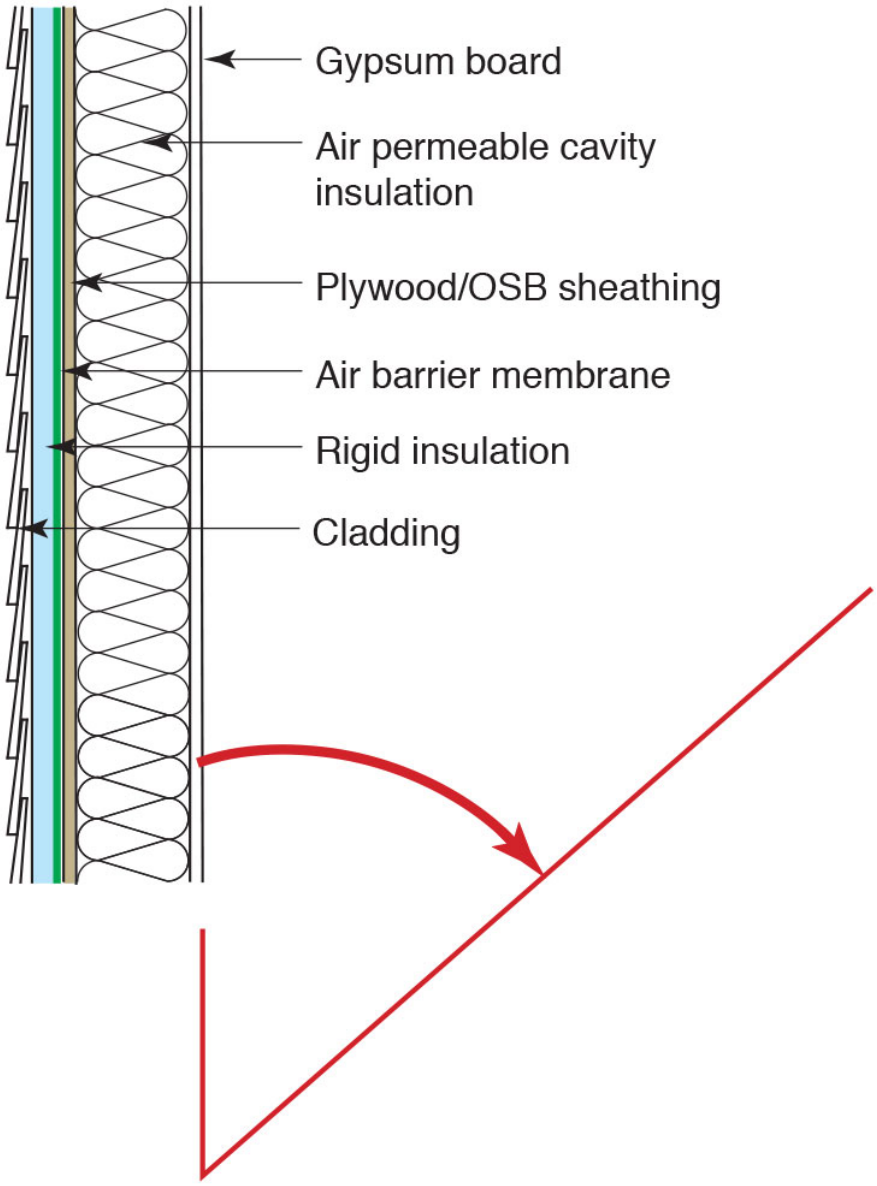
Insulation for Condensation Control*

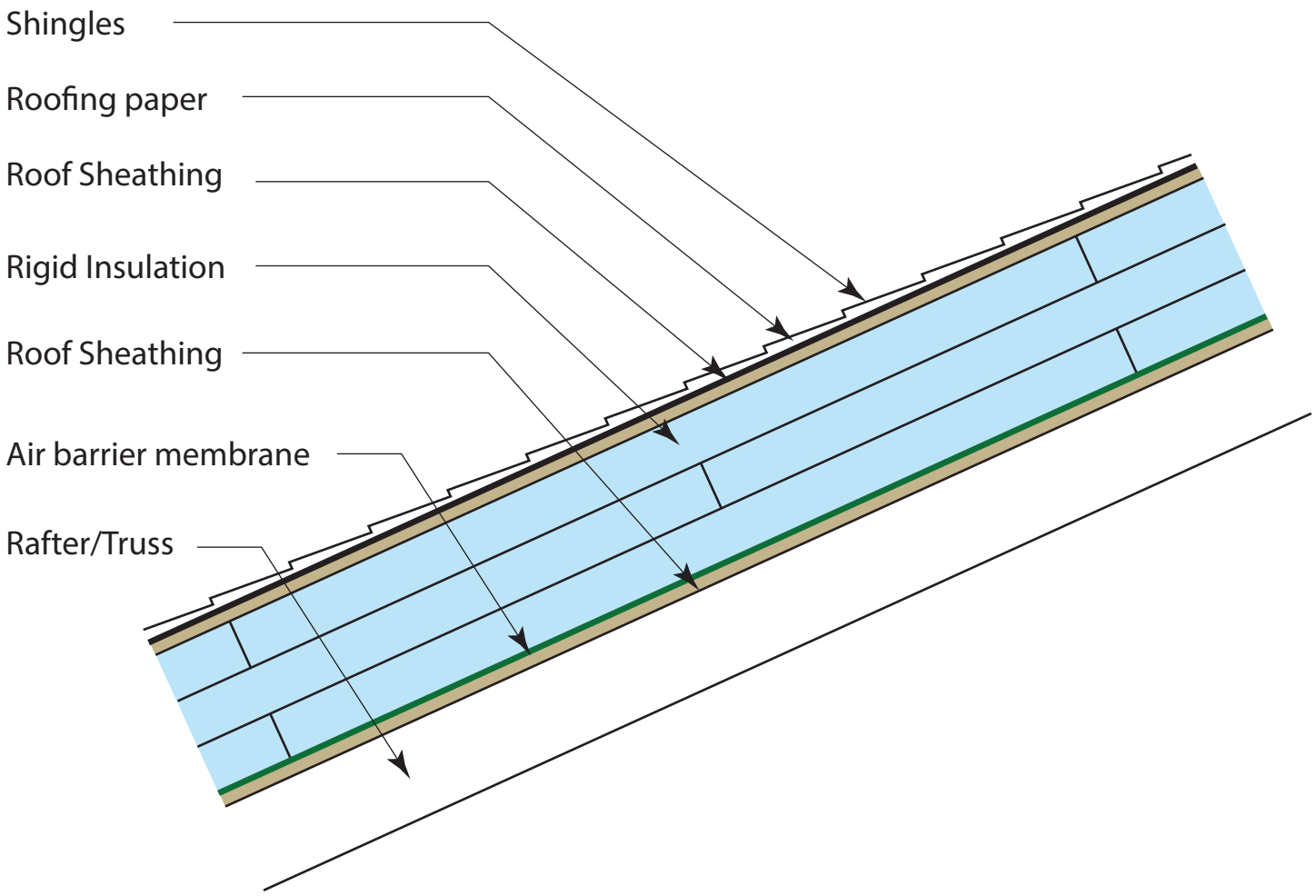
Climate Zone	Rigid Board or Air Impermeable Insulation	Total Cavity Insulation	Total Wall Assembly Insulation	Ratio of Rigid Board Insulation or Air Impermeable R-Value to Total Insulation R-Value
4C	R-2.5	R-13	R-15.5	15%
	R-3.75	R-20	R-23.75	15%
5	R-5	R-13	R-18	30%
	R-7.5	R-20	R-27.5	30%
6	R-7.5	R-13	R-20.5	35%
	R-11.25	R-20	R-31.25	35%
7	R-10	R-13	R-28	45%
	R-15	R-20	R-35	45%
8	R-15	R-13	R-28	50%
	R-20	R-20	R-40	50%

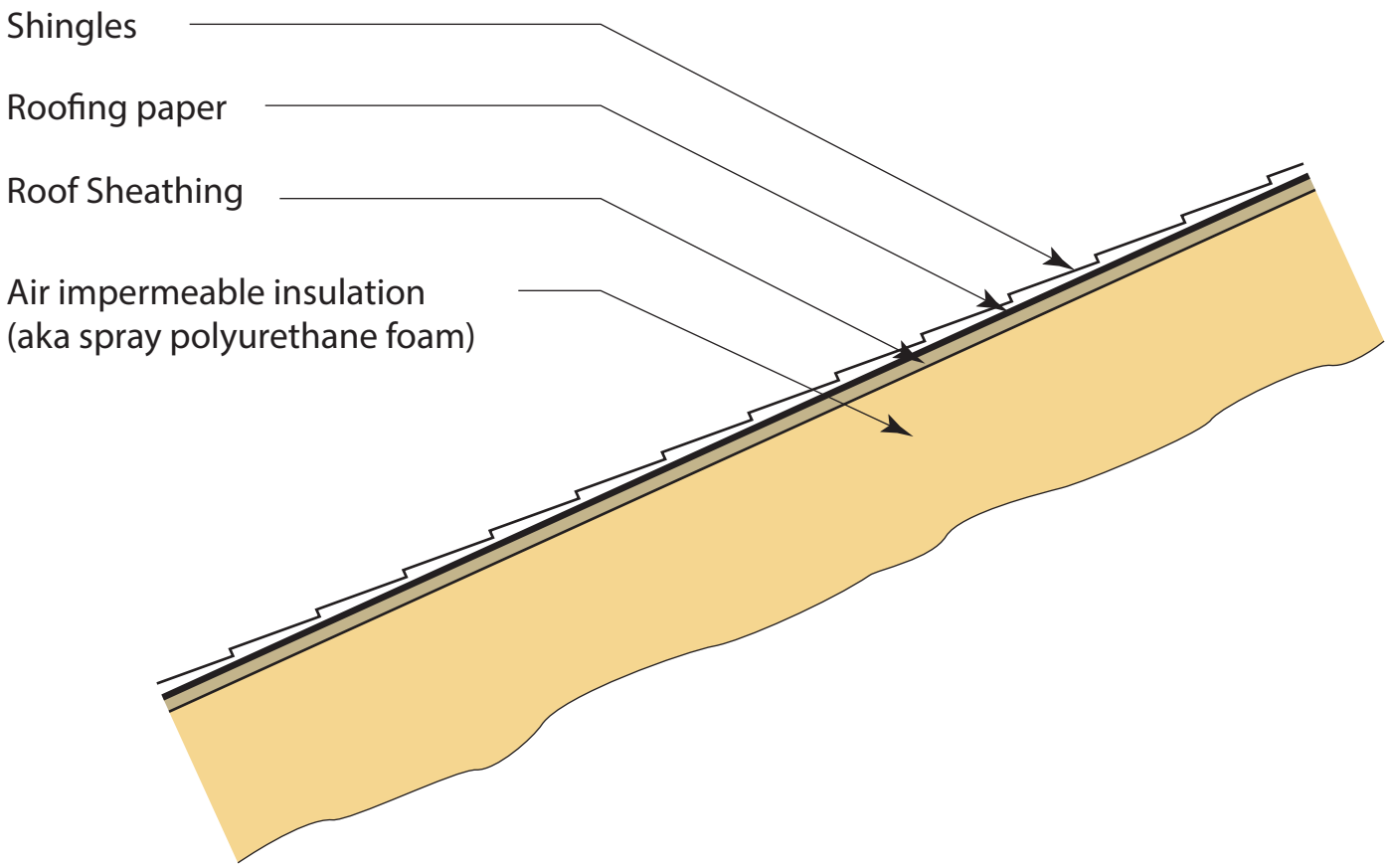
*Adapted from Table R 702.1 2015 International Residential Code

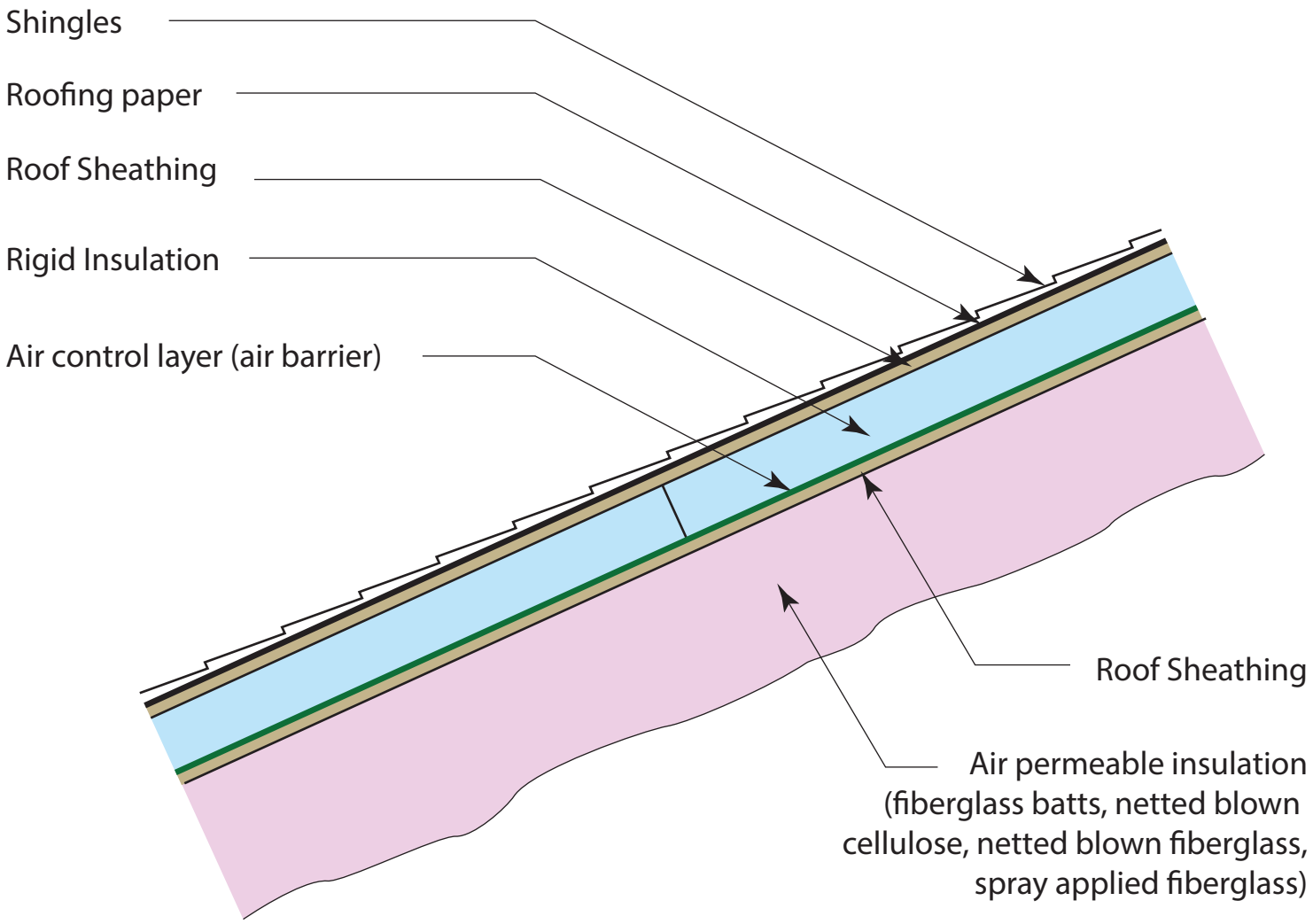

Cladding
Furring
Rigid Insulation
Air Control Layer (air barrier)
Sheathing
Air permeable insulation
(fiberglass batts, netted blown
cellulose, netted blown fiberglass,
spray applied fiberglass)
Gypsum board

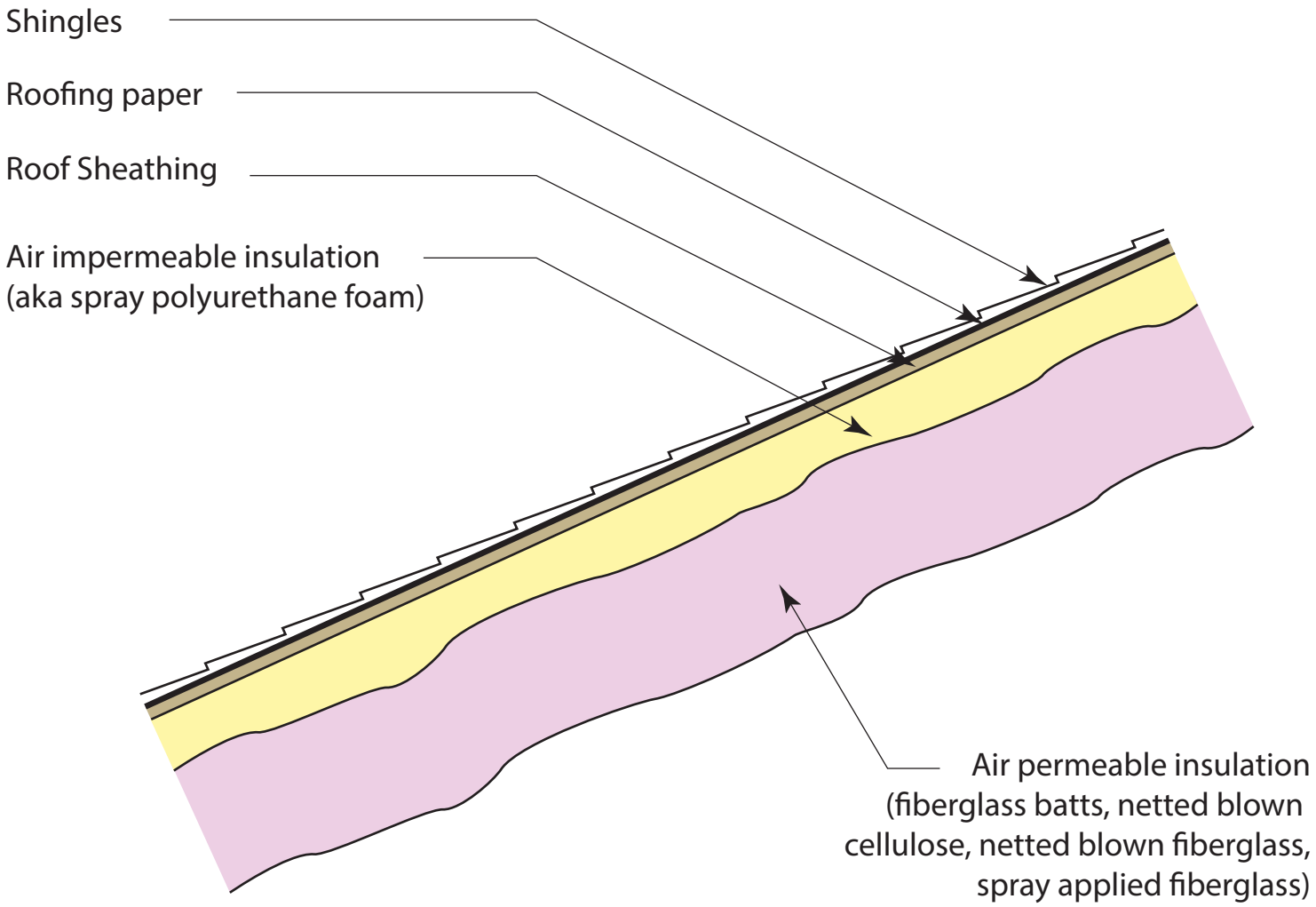

Cladding
Furring
Water Control Layer
Sheathing
Air impermeable insulation
("closed cell" spray polyurethane foam)
Air permeable insulation
(fiberglass batts, netted blown
cellulose, netted blown fiberglass,
spray applied fiberglass,
stone wool / mineral wool batts)
Gypsum board

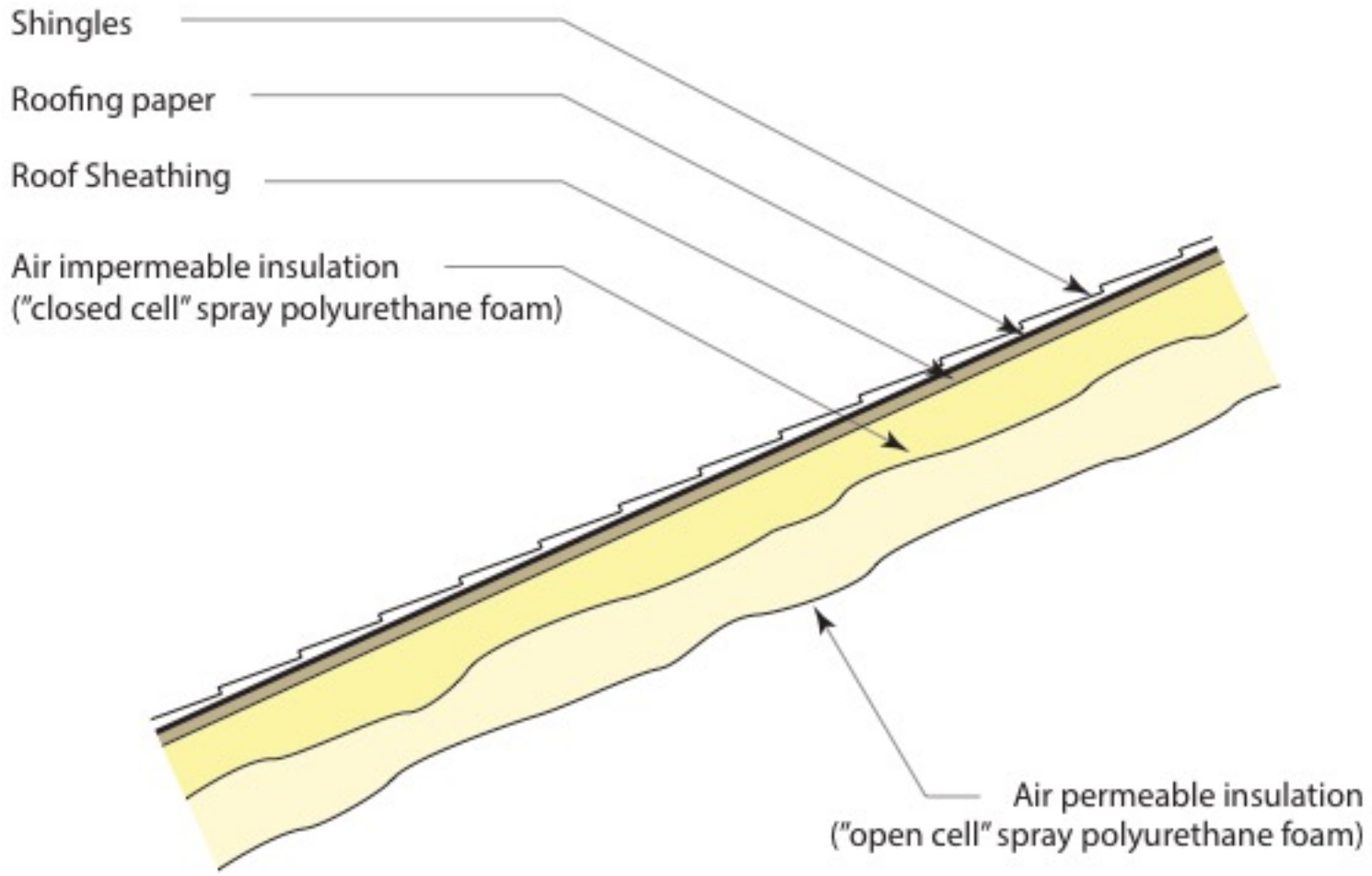

Gypsum board
Air permeable cavity insulation
Plywood/OSB sheathing
Air barrier membrane
Rigid insulation
Cladding


Shingles
Roofing paper
Roof Sheathing
Rigid Insulation
Roof Sheathing
Air barrier membrane
Rafter/Truss


Shingles
Roofing paper
Roof Sheathing
Air impermeable insulation
(aka spray polyurethane foam)


Shingles
Roofing paper
Roof Sheathing
Rigid Insulation
Air control layer (air barrier)
Roof Sheathing
Air permeable insulation
(fiberglass batts, netted blown
cellulose, netted blown fiberglass,
spray applied fiberglass)


Shingles
Roofing paper
Roof Sheathing
Air impermeable insulation
(aka spray polyurethane foam)
Air permeable insulation
(fiberglass batts, netted blown
cellulose, netted blown fiberglass,
spray applied fiberglass)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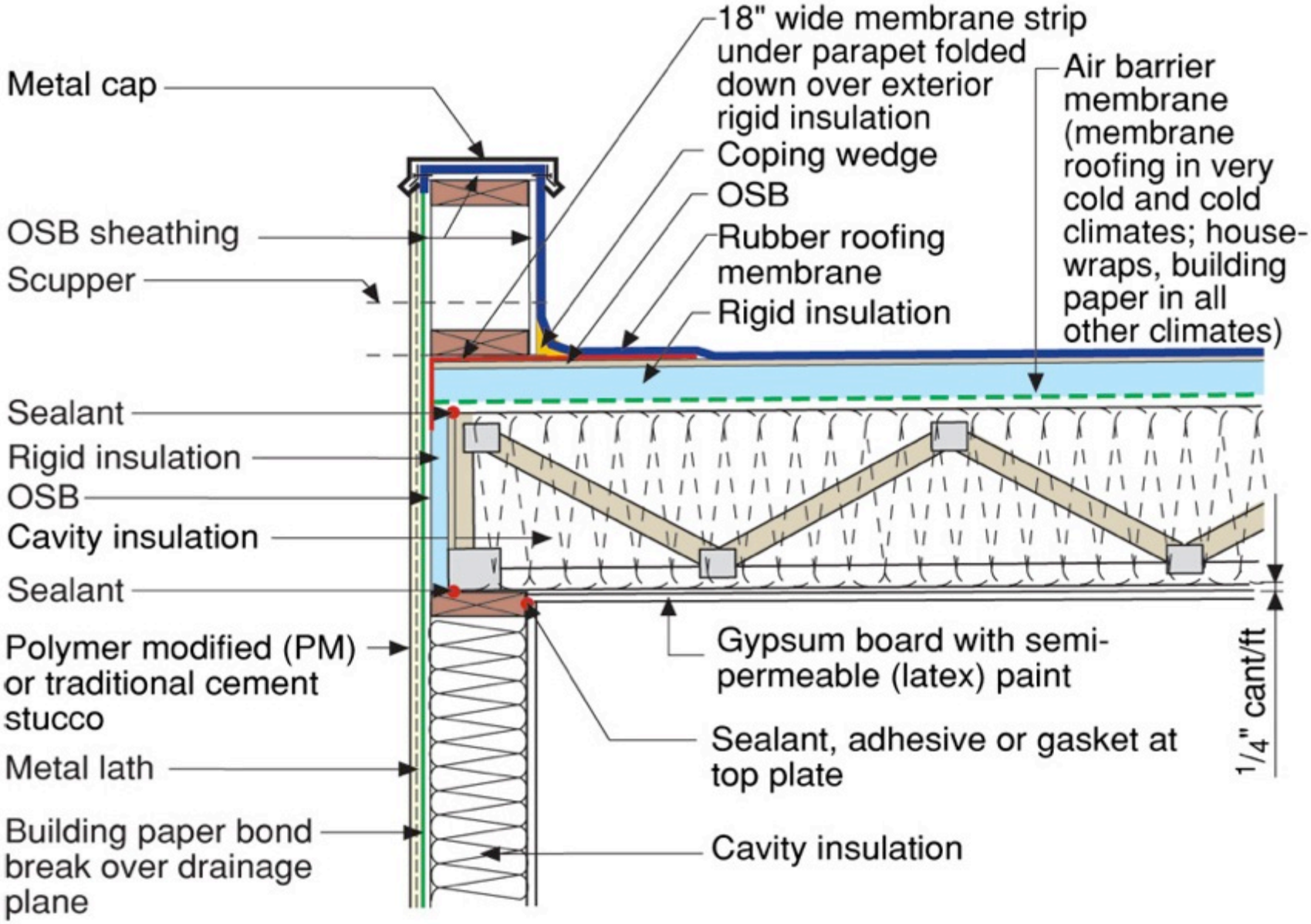
Roofing paper
Roof Sheathing
Air impermeable insulation
("closed cell" spray polyurethane foam)
Air permeable insulation
("open cell" spray polyurethane foam)

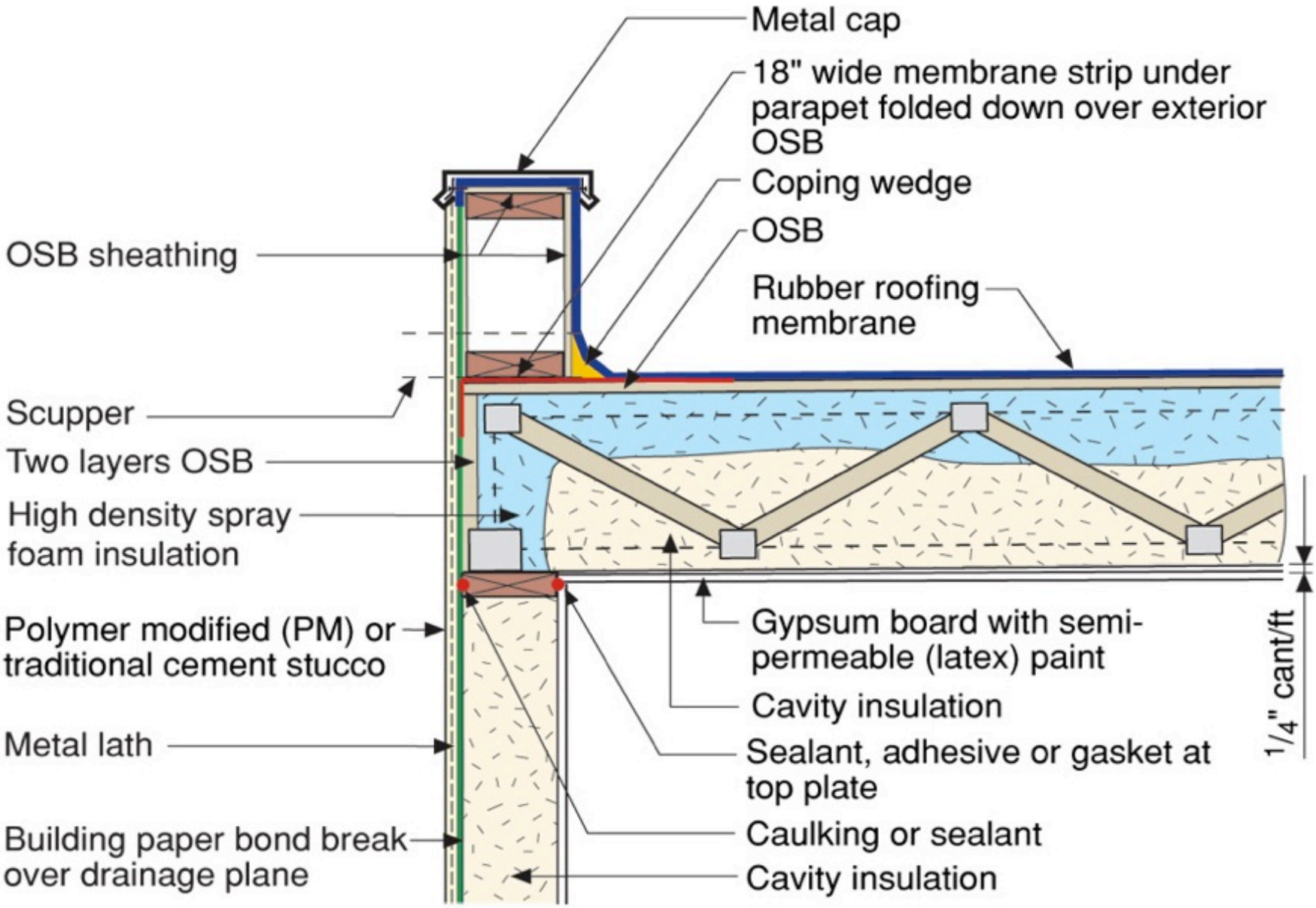
Insulation for Condensation Control*

Climate Zone	Rigid Board or Air Impermeable Insulation	Code Required R-Value	Ratio of Rigid Board Insulation or Air Impermeable R-Value to Total Insulation R-Value
1,2,3	R-5	R-38	10%
4C	R-10	R-49	20%
4A, 4B	R-15	R-49	30%
5	R-20	R-49	40%
6	R-25	R-49	50%
7	R-30	R-49	60%
8	R-35	R-49	70%

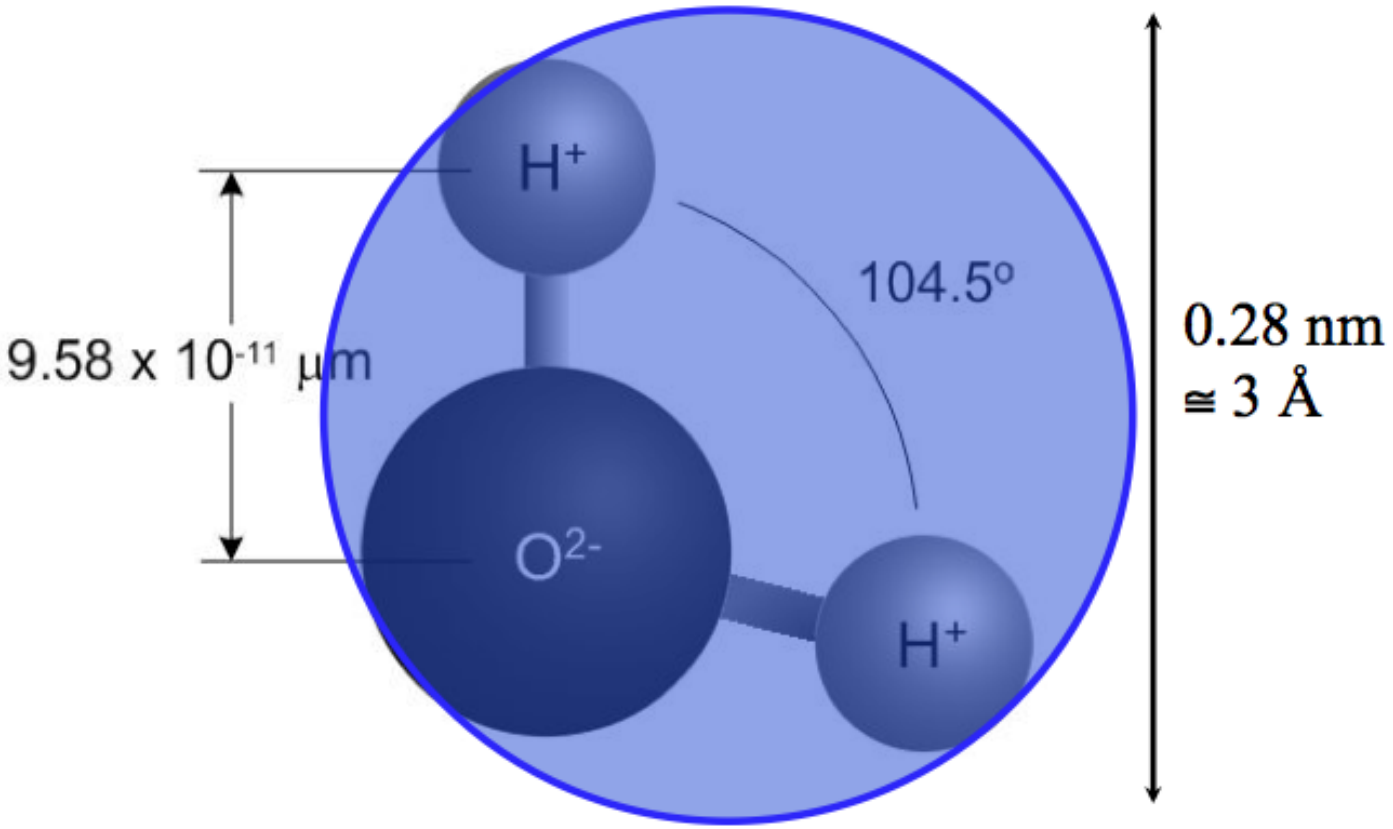
*Adapted from Table R 806.5 2015 International Residential Code

Table 1

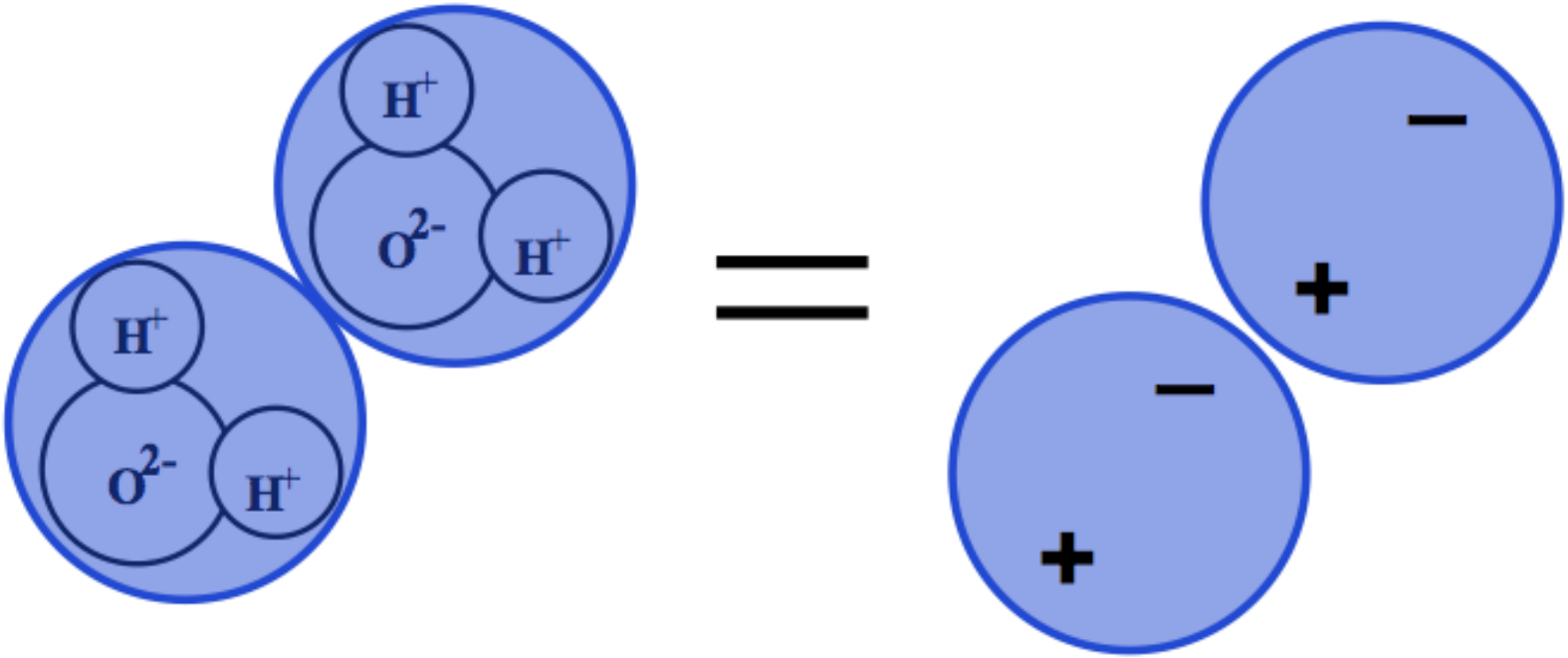

Metal cap
OSB sheathing
Scupper
Sealant
Rigid insulation
OSB
Cavity insulation
Sealant
Polymer modified (PM) or traditional cement stucco
Metal lath
Building paper bond break over drainage plane
18" wide membrane strip under parapet folded down over exterior rigid insulation
Coping wedge
OSB
Rubber roofing membrane
Rigid insulation
Air barrier membrane (membrane roofing in very cold and cold climates; house-wraps, building paper in all other climates)
Gypsum board with semi-permeable (latex) paint
Sealant, adhesive or gasket at top plate
Cavity insulation
1/4" cant/ft


Metal cap
18" wide membrane strip under parapet folded down over exterior OSB
Coping wedge
OSB
OSB sheathing
Rubber roofing membrane
Scupper
Two layers OSB
High density spray foam insulation
Polymer modified (PM) or traditional cement stucco
Metal lath
Building paper bond break over drainage plane
Gypsum board with semi-permeable (latex) paint
Cavity insulation
Sealant, adhesive or gasket at top plate
Caulking or sealant
Cavity insulation
1/4" cant/ft

Water Molecules


H+
104.5°
9.58 x 10-11 µm
O2-
H+
0.28 nm
≅ 3 Å

Polar Molecule


H+
O2-
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H+
O2-
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=
−
+
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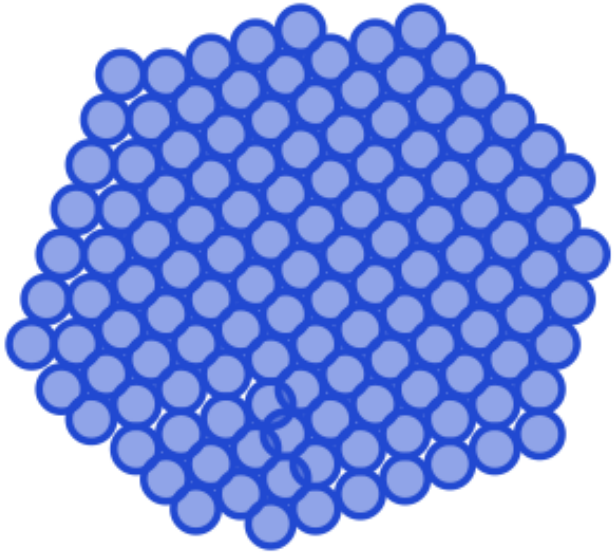
Size Matters

Vapor



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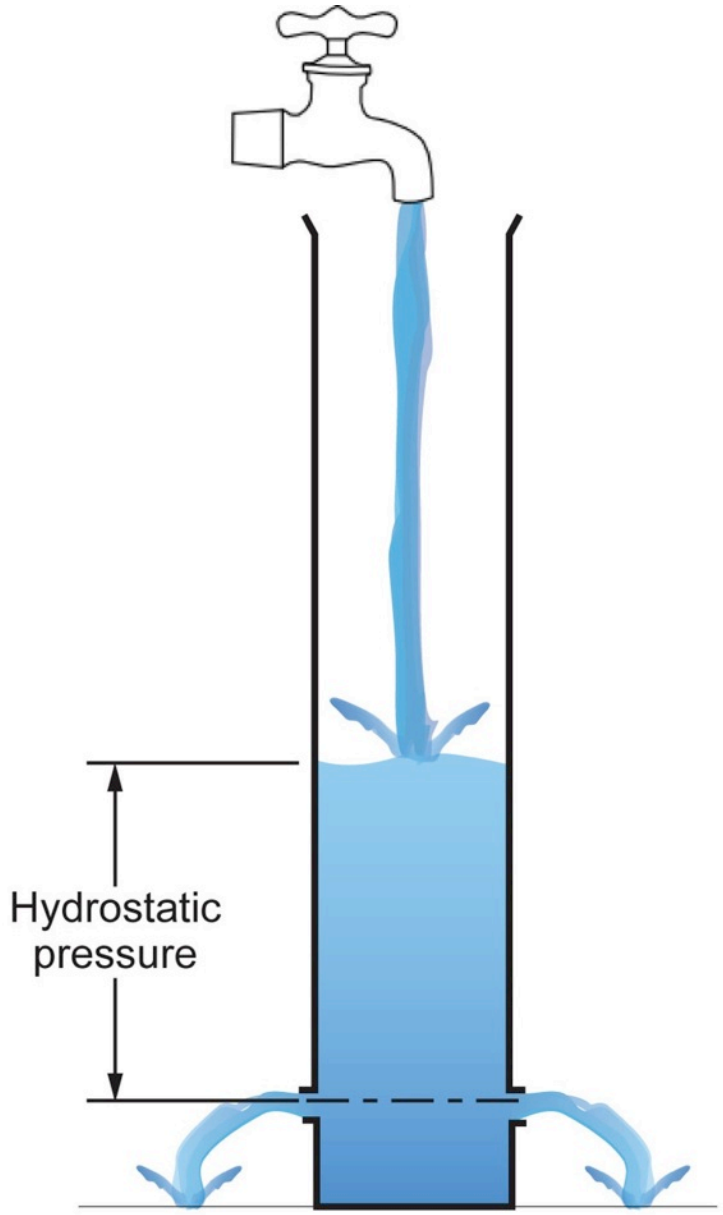
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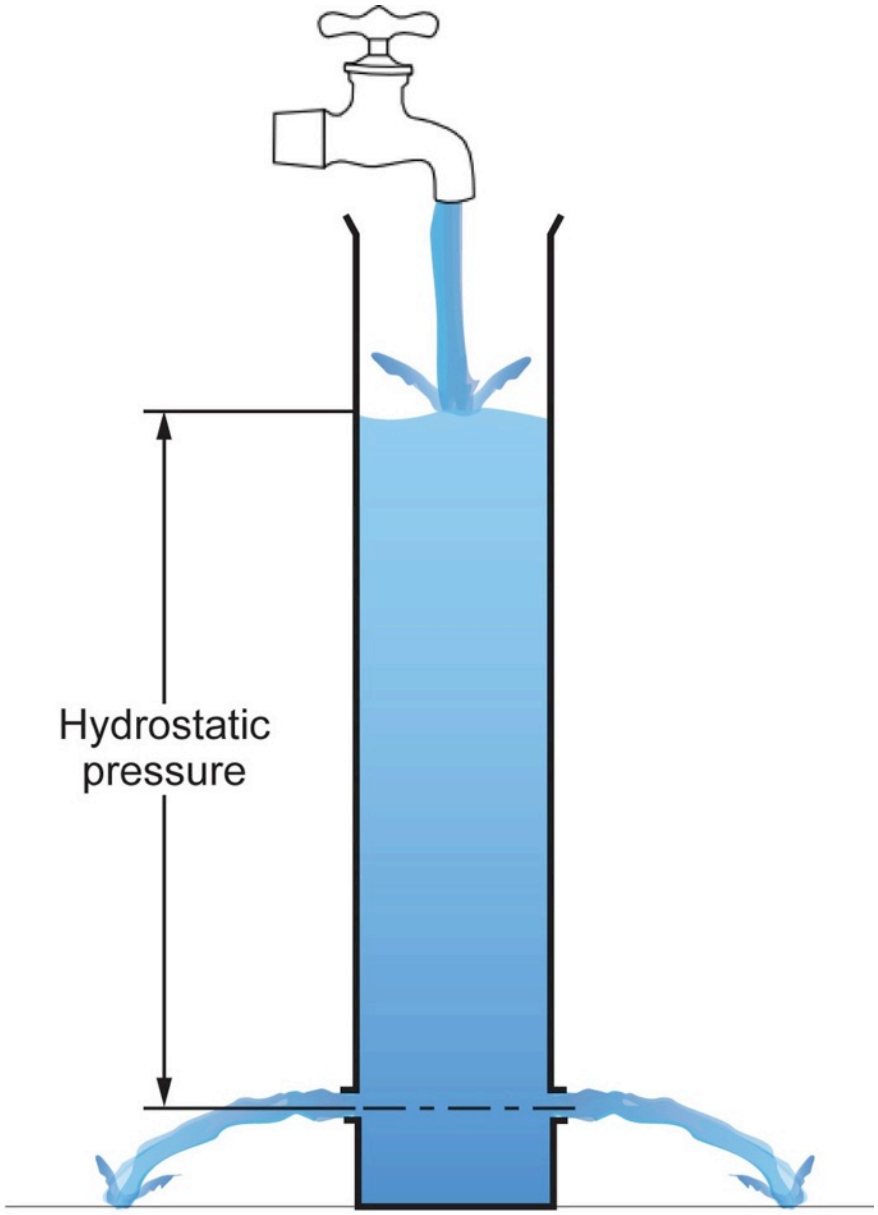
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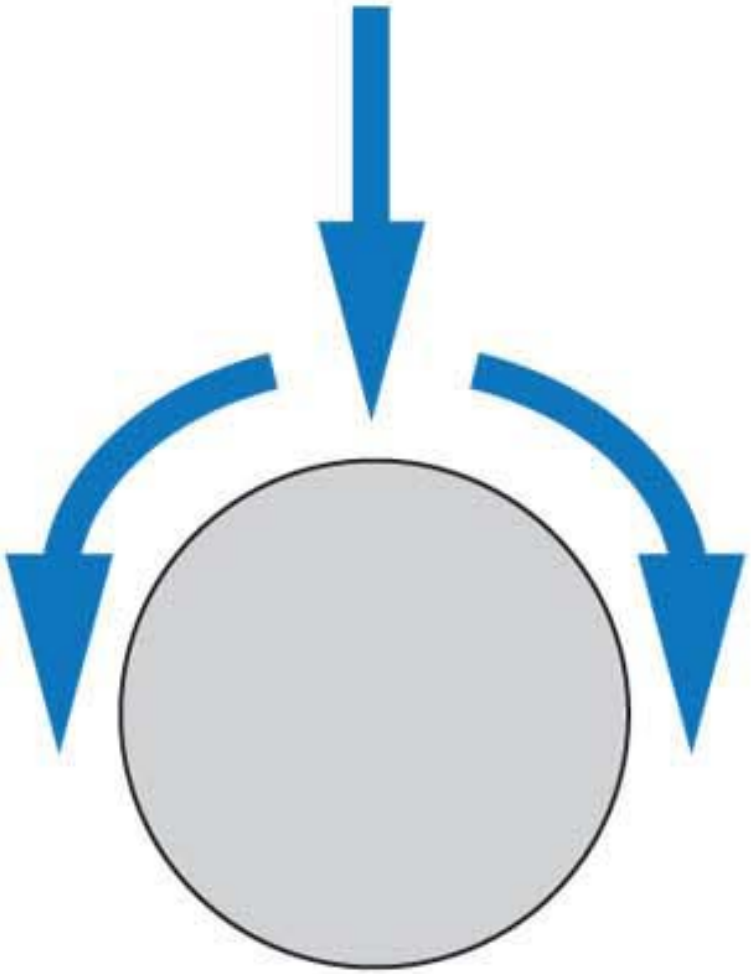

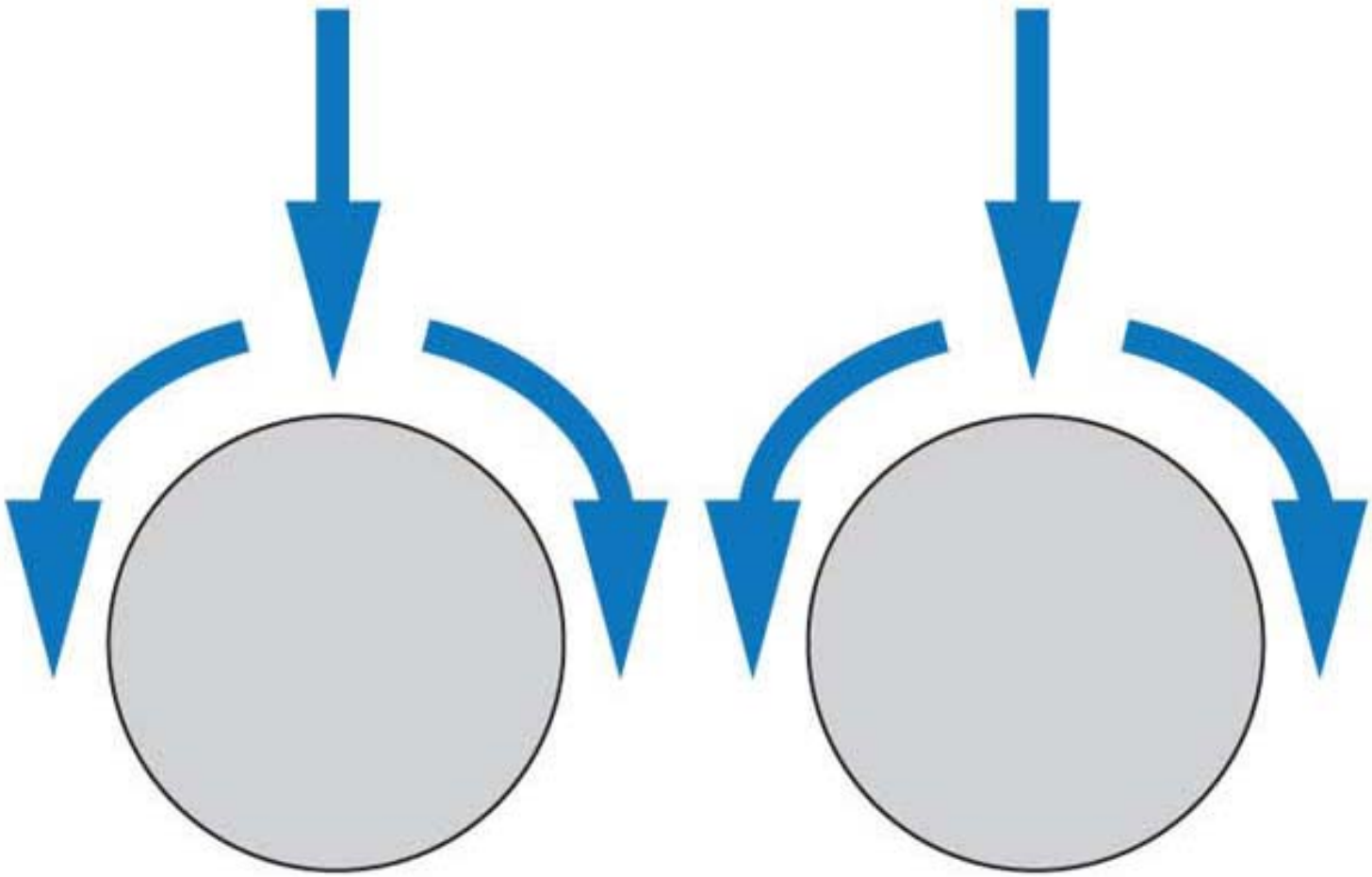

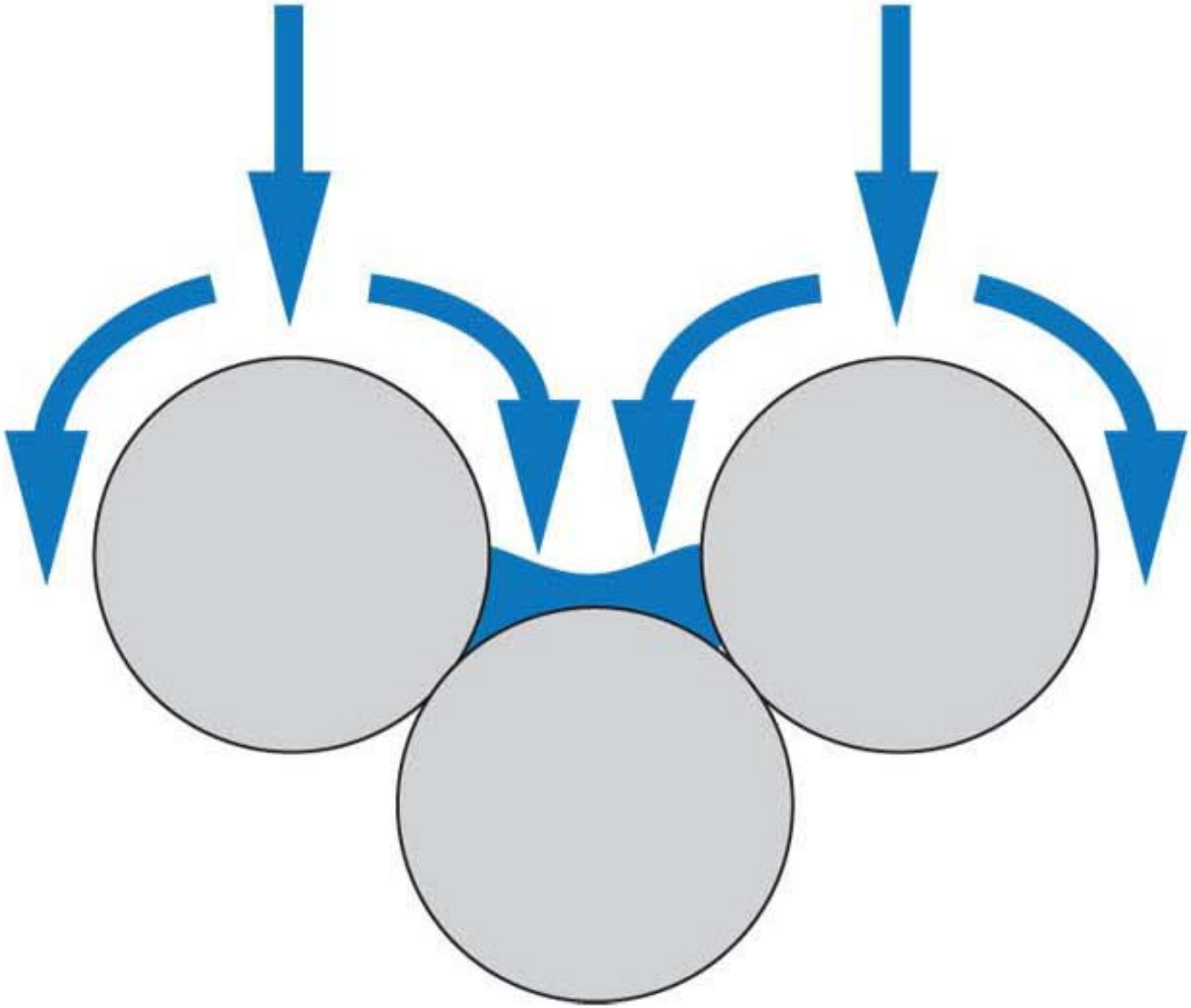

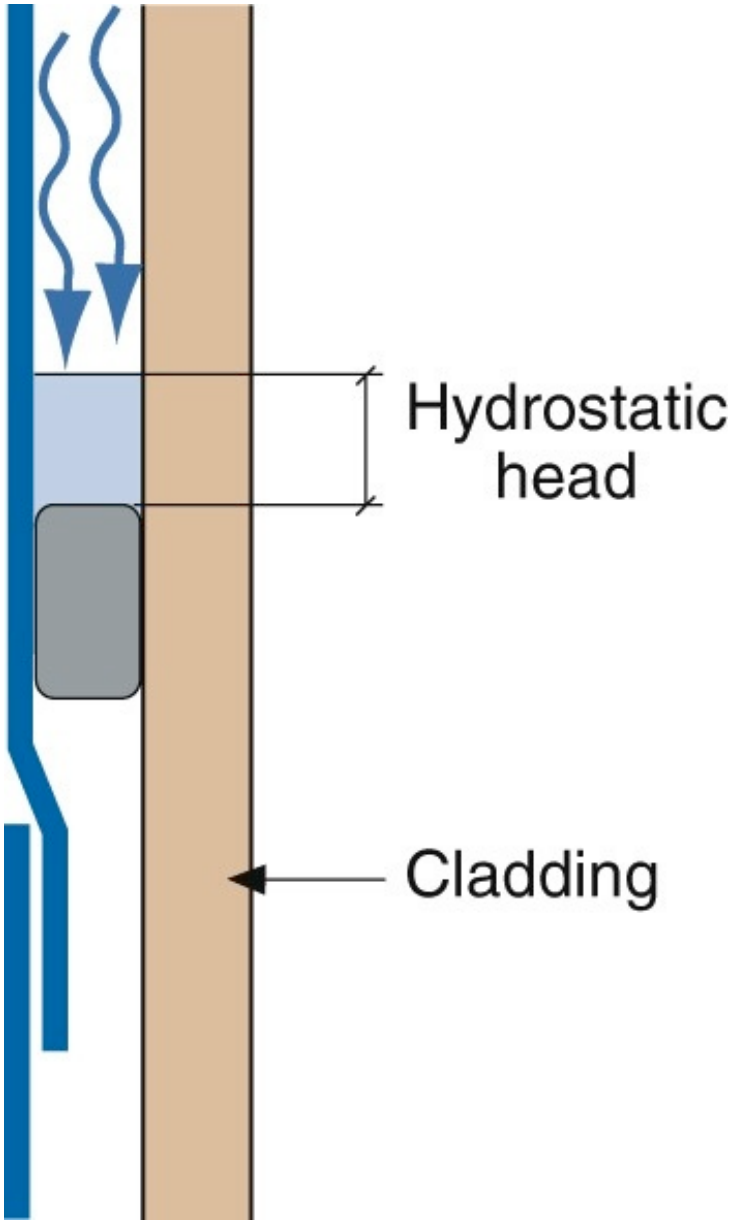
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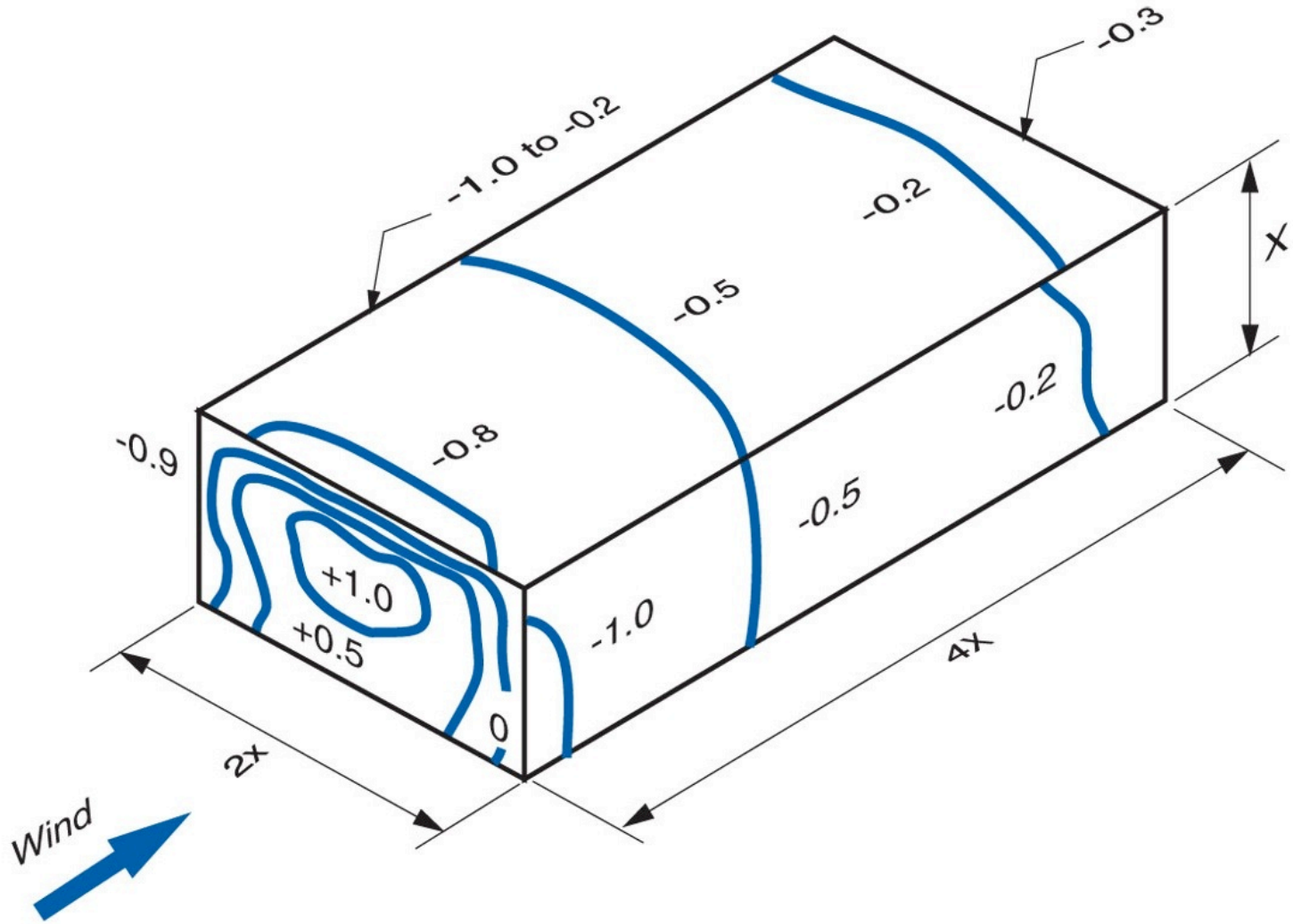
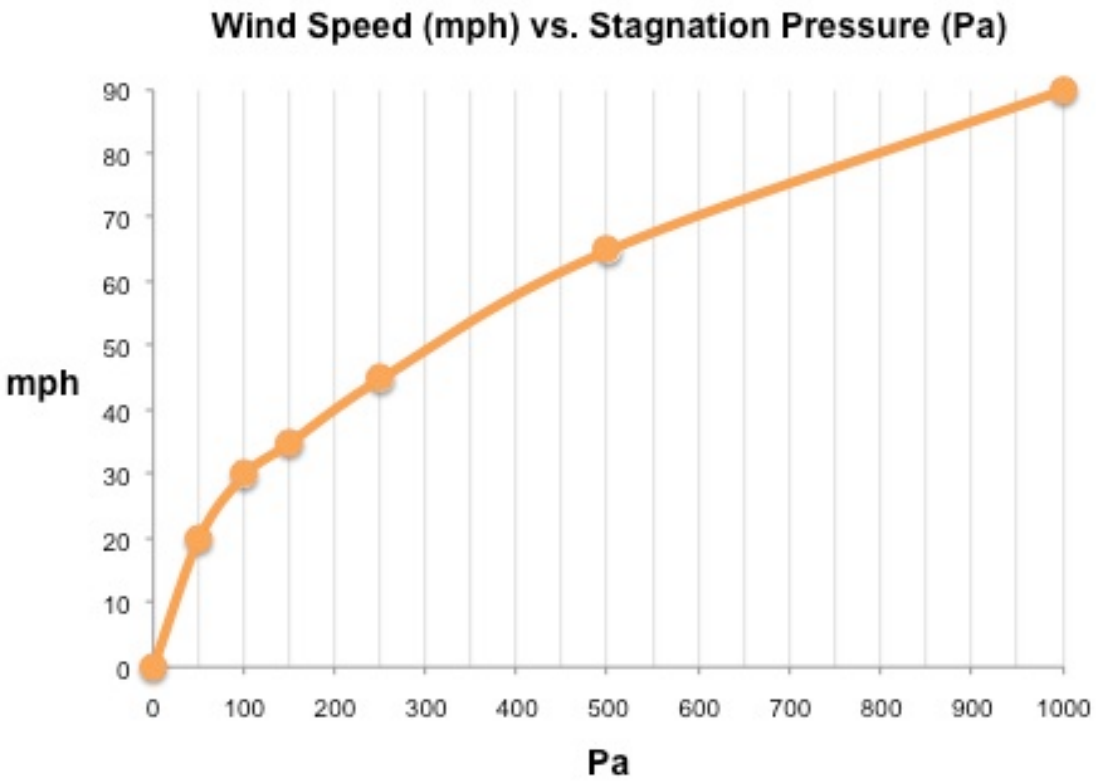
head
Cladding


-0.3
-1.0 to -0.2
-0.2
-0.5
-0.2
X
-0.9
-0.8
-0.5
+1.0
+0.5
-1.0
0
2x
4x
Wind

Pascals		mph
50	Pa =	20 mph
100	Pa =	30 mph
150	Pa =	35 mph
250	Pa =	45 mph
500	Pa =	65 mph
1,000	Pa =	90 mph

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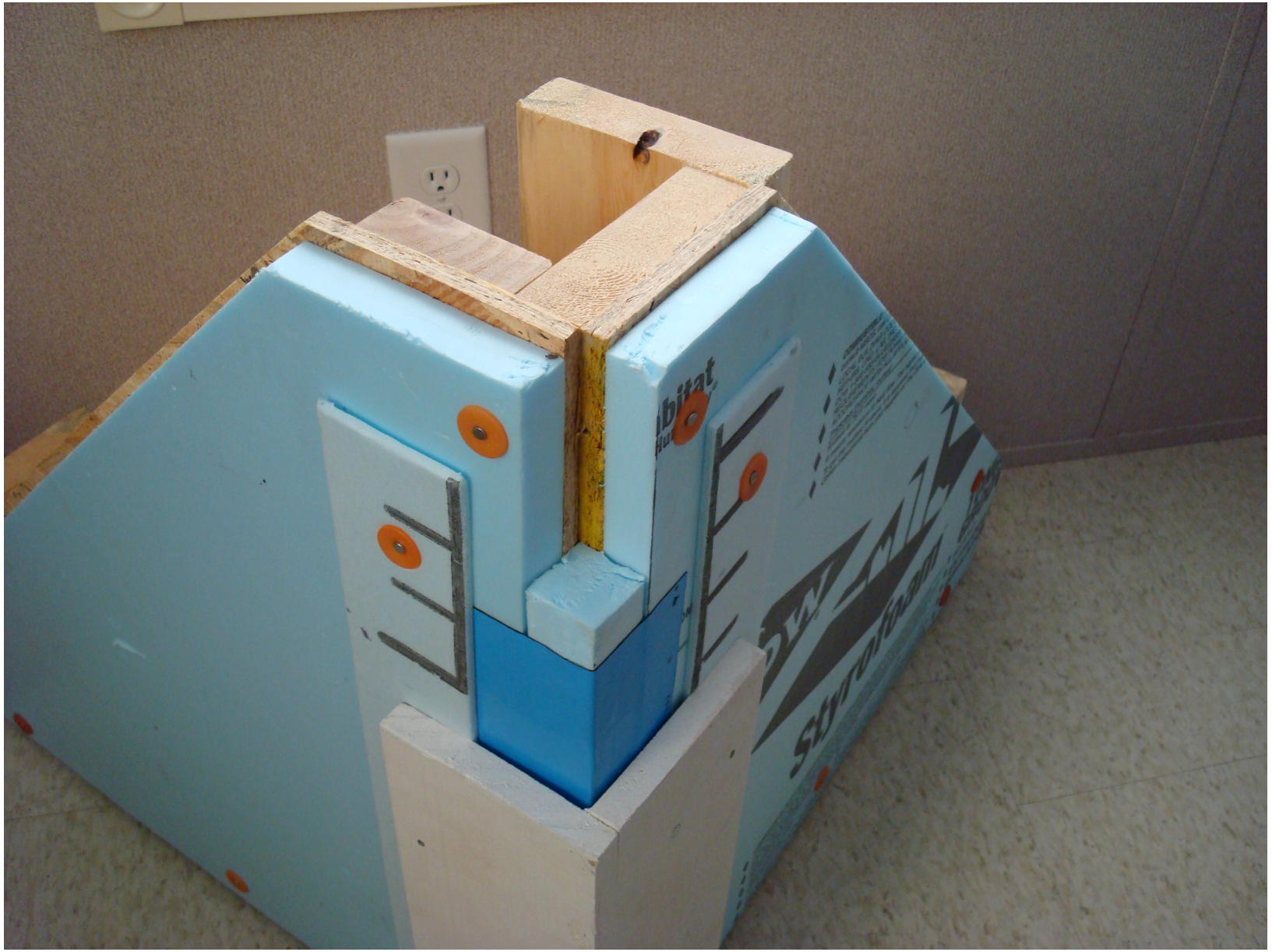
Styrofoam


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Tyvek
Tape
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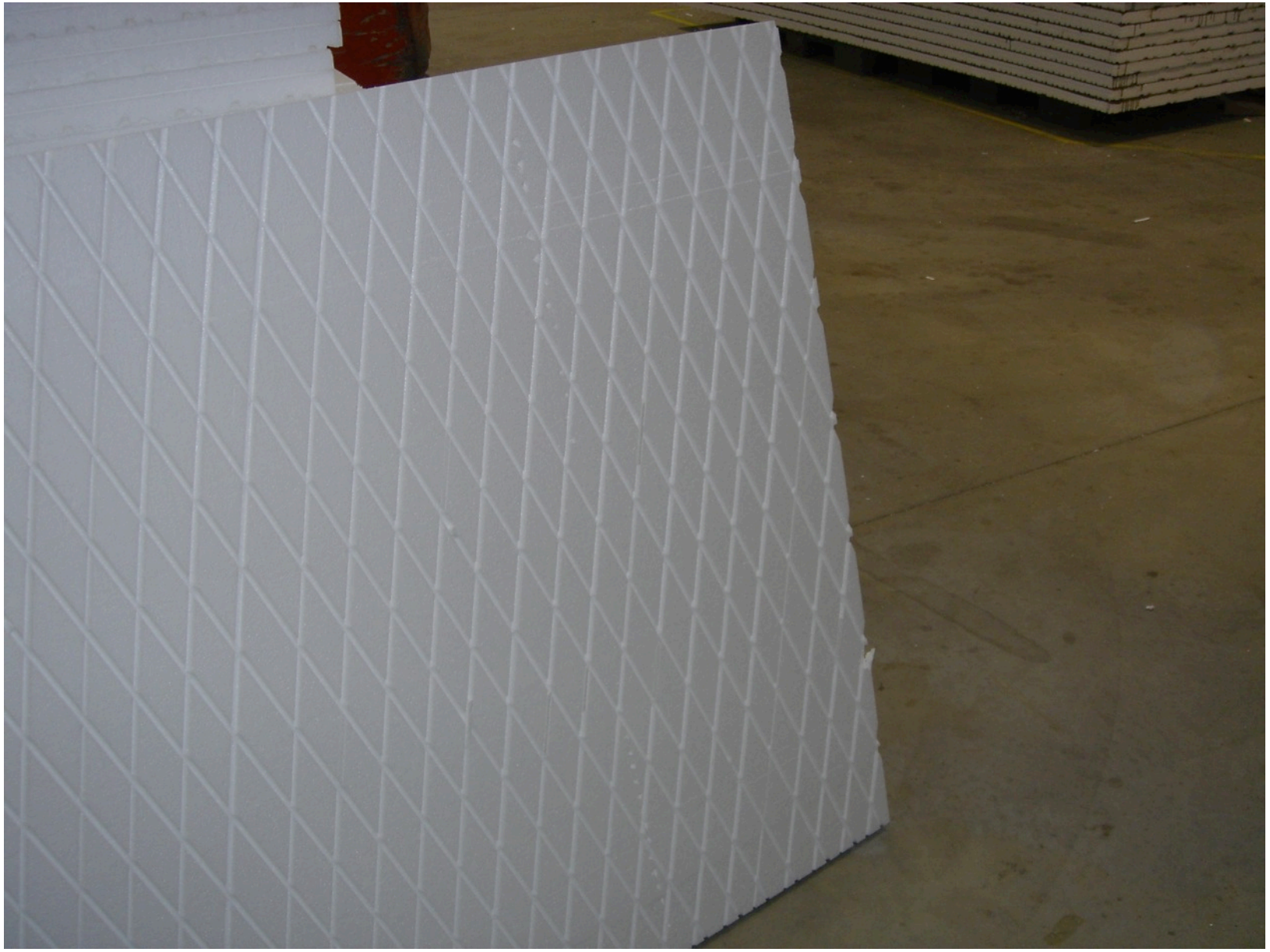
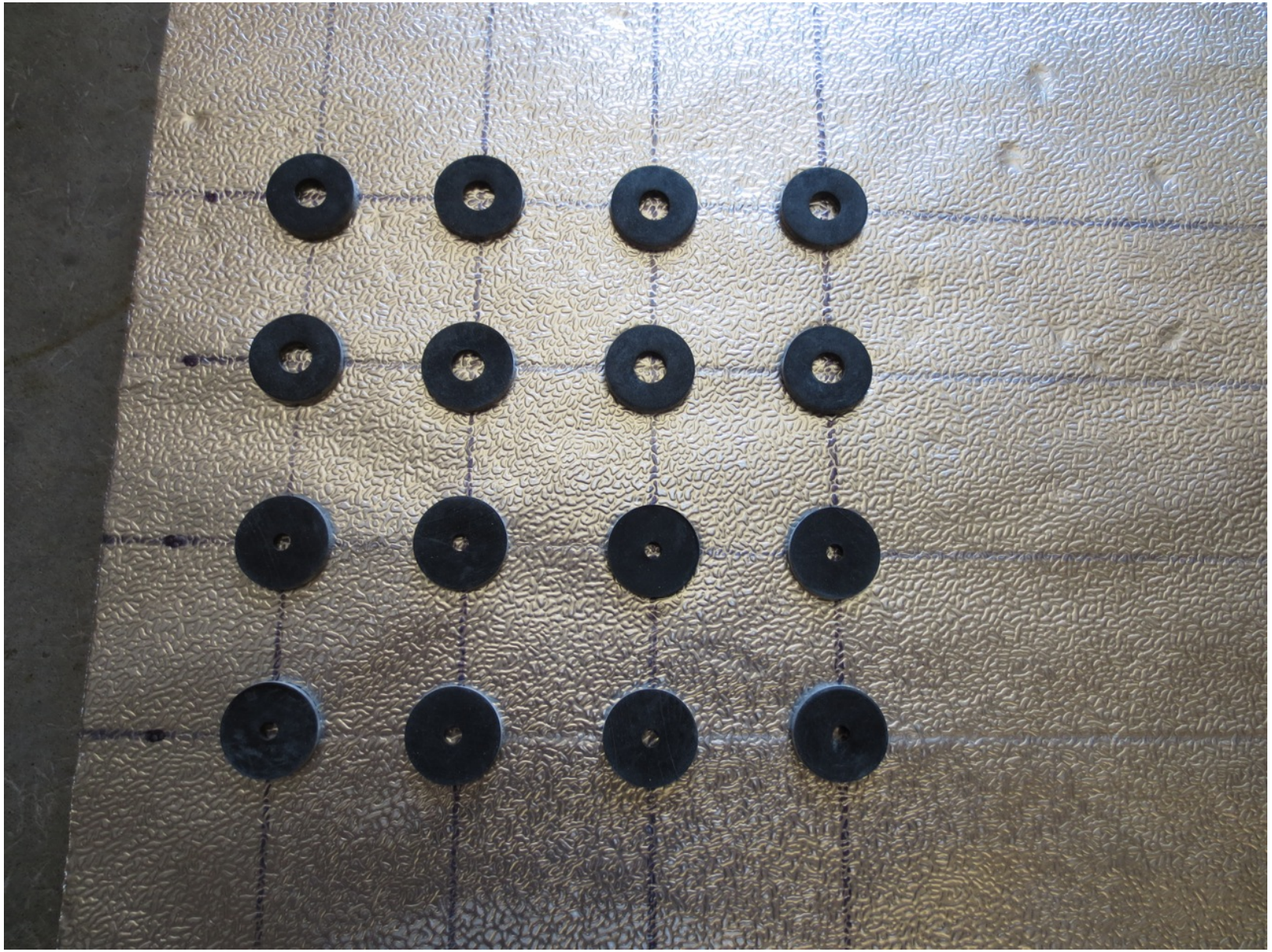
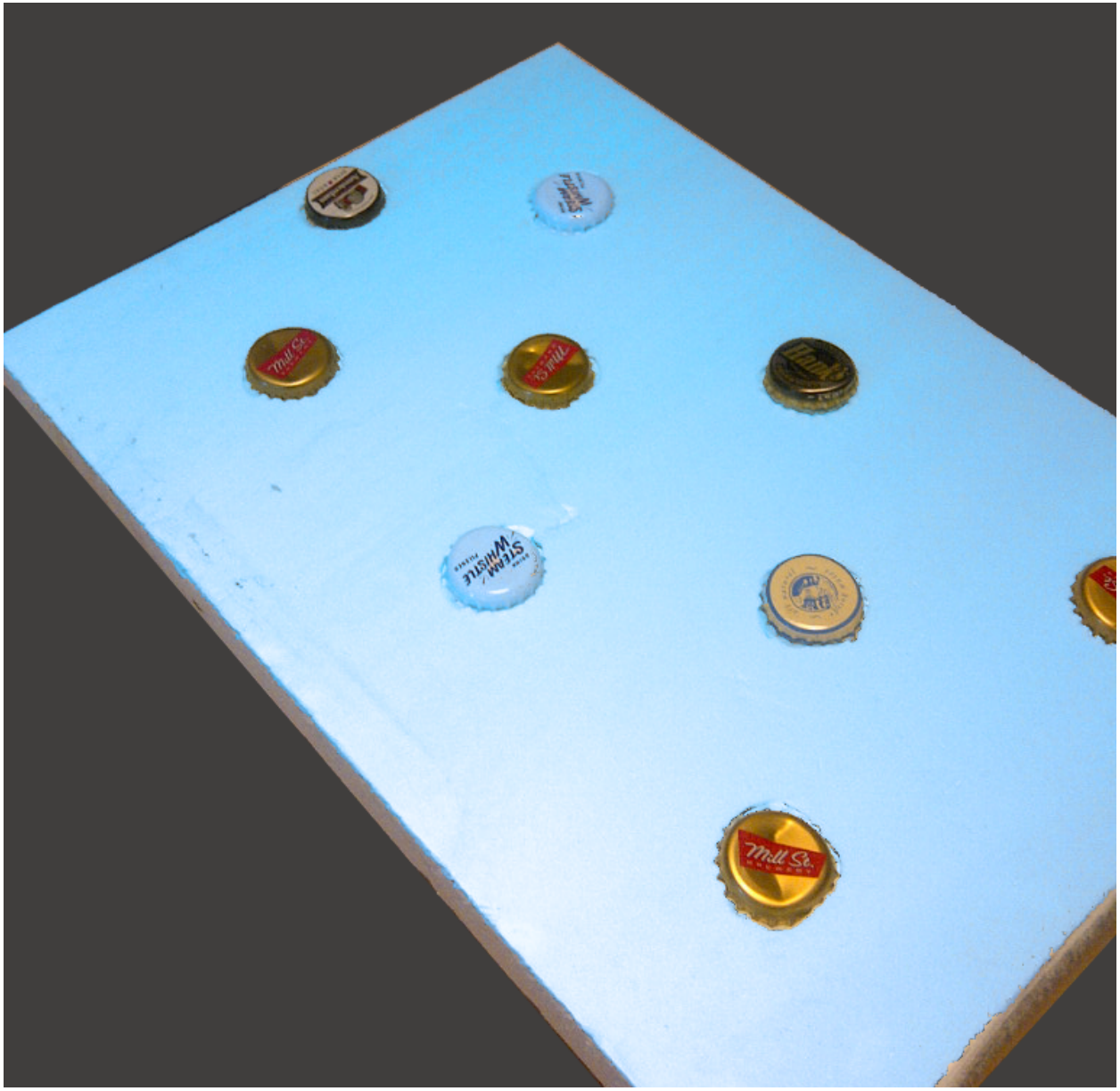


Rain Screen



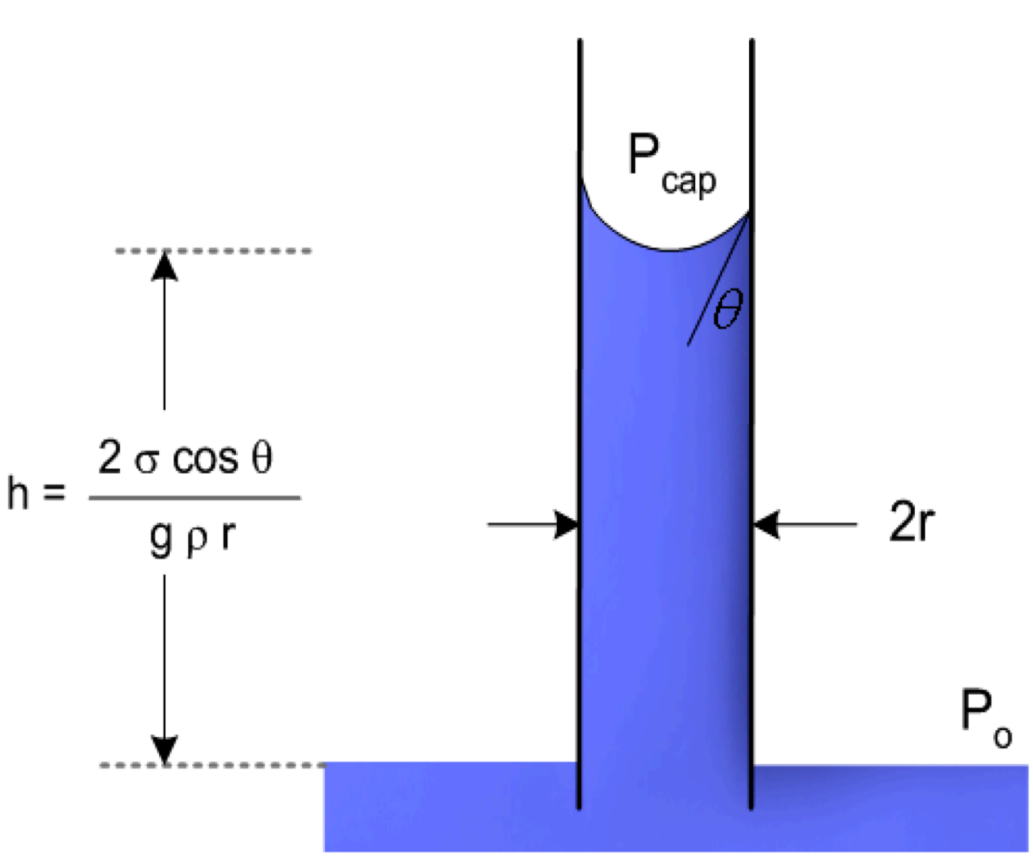
Beer Screen?

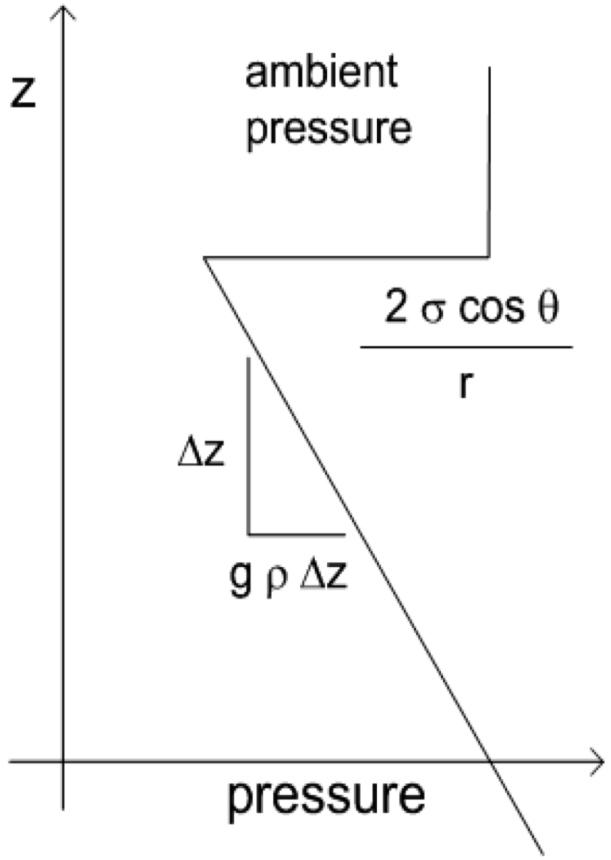

Mill St.
Mill St.
STEAM WHISTLE
Mill St.

Kelvin Equation

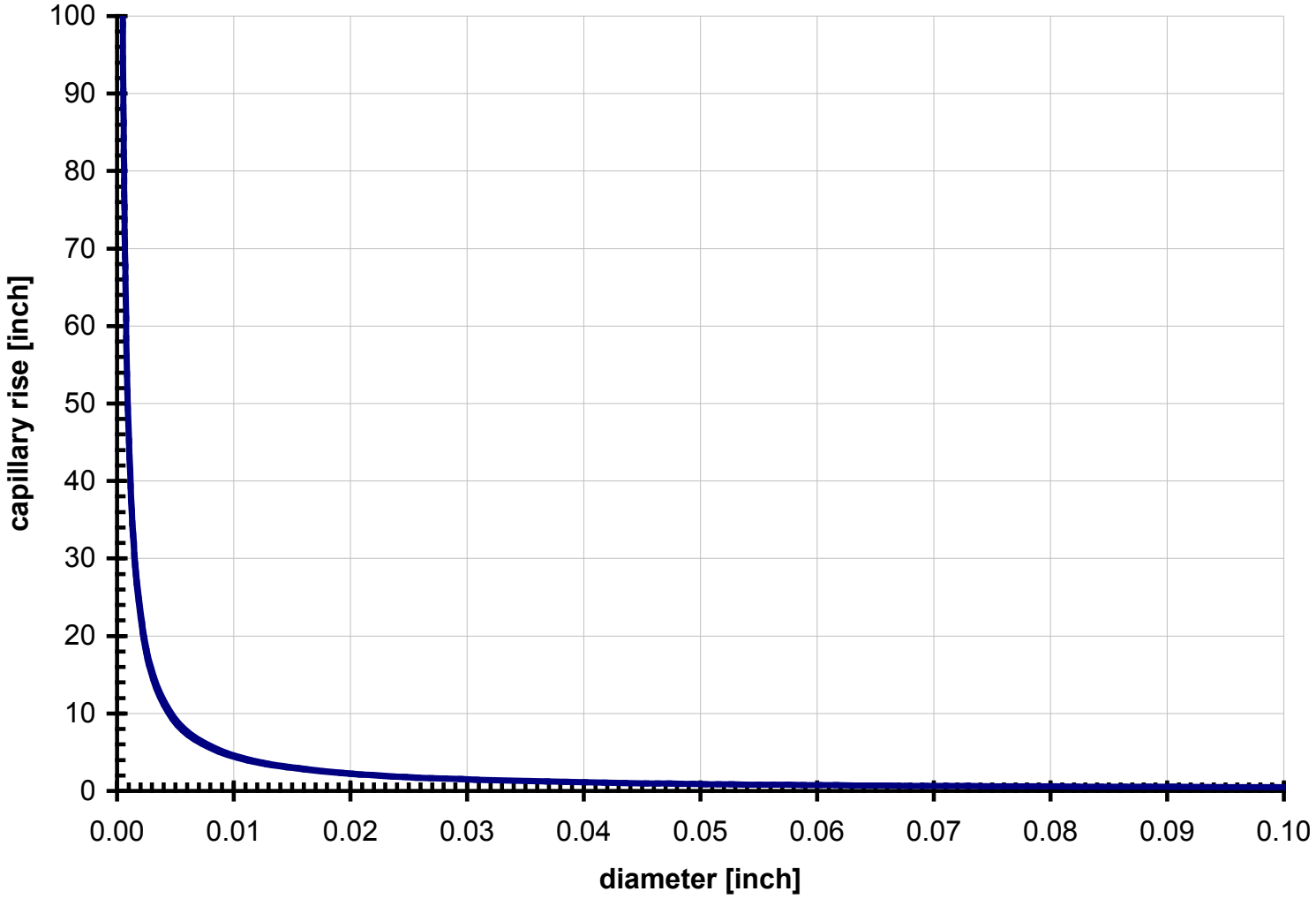
$$\ln \frac{p}{p_0} = \frac{2\gamma V_{\mathrm{m}}}{rRT}$$

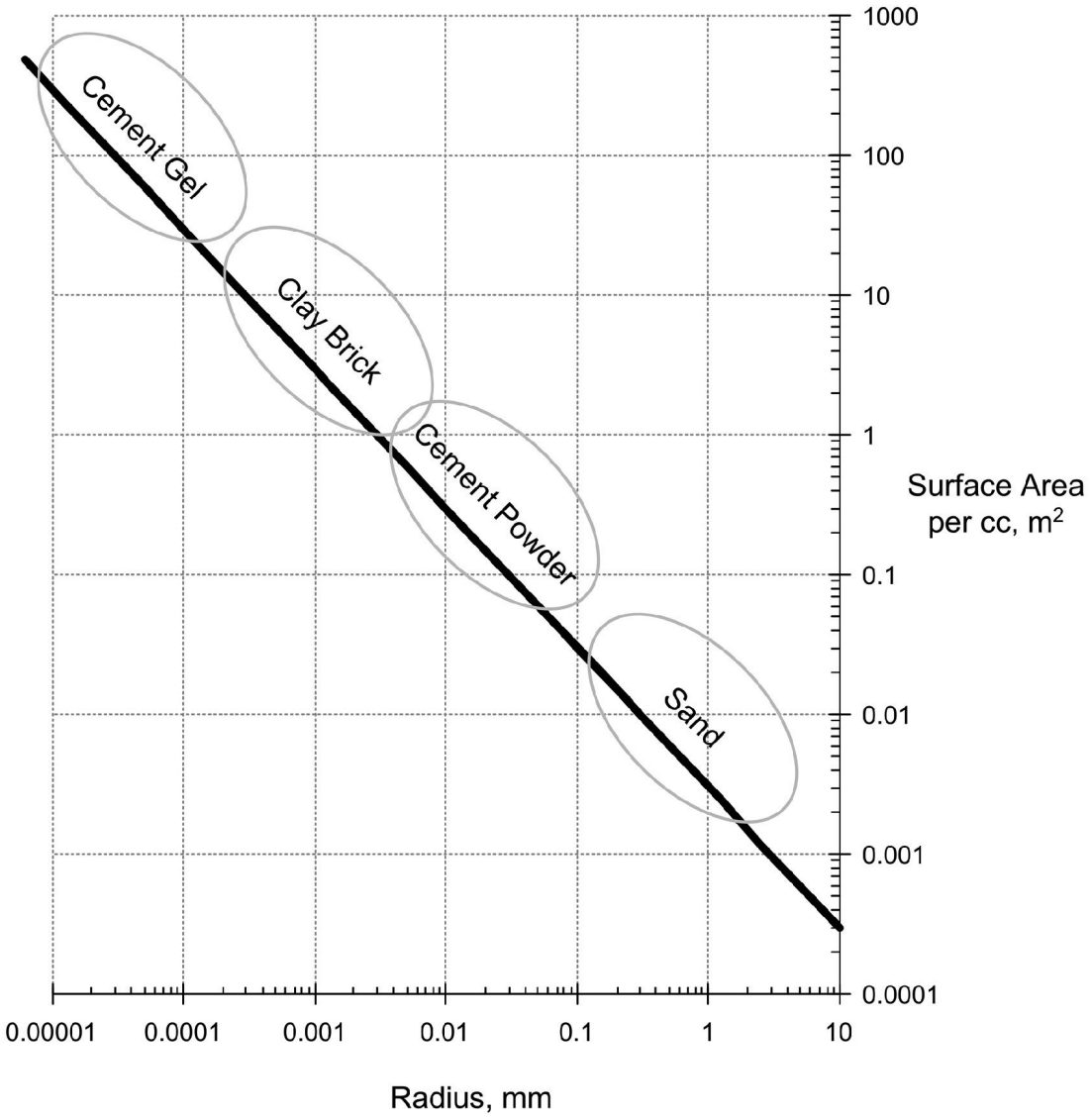
Calculating capillary rise





Capillary rise versus diameter





Surface area vs. particle size
From Straube & Burnett, 2005

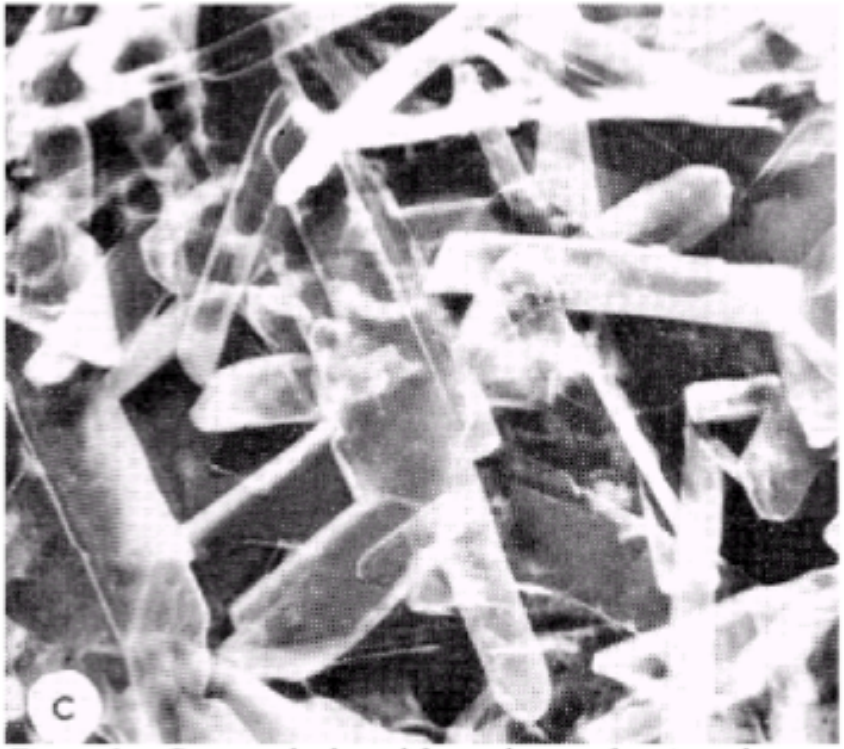


Figure 1c. Gypsum, hydrated from plaster of paris and water, porosity 30 per cent.

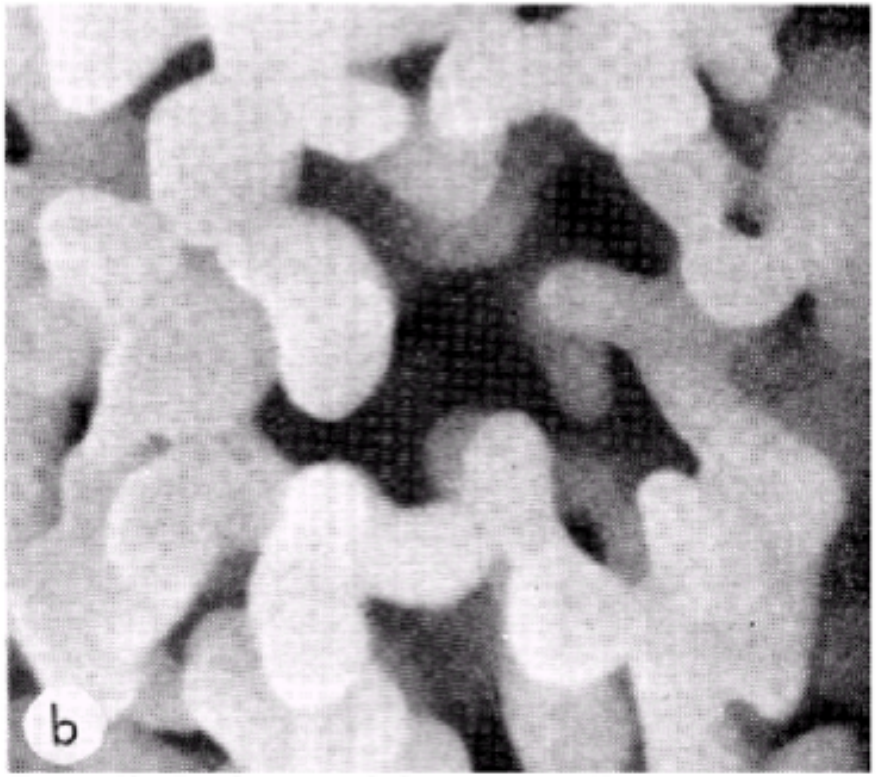
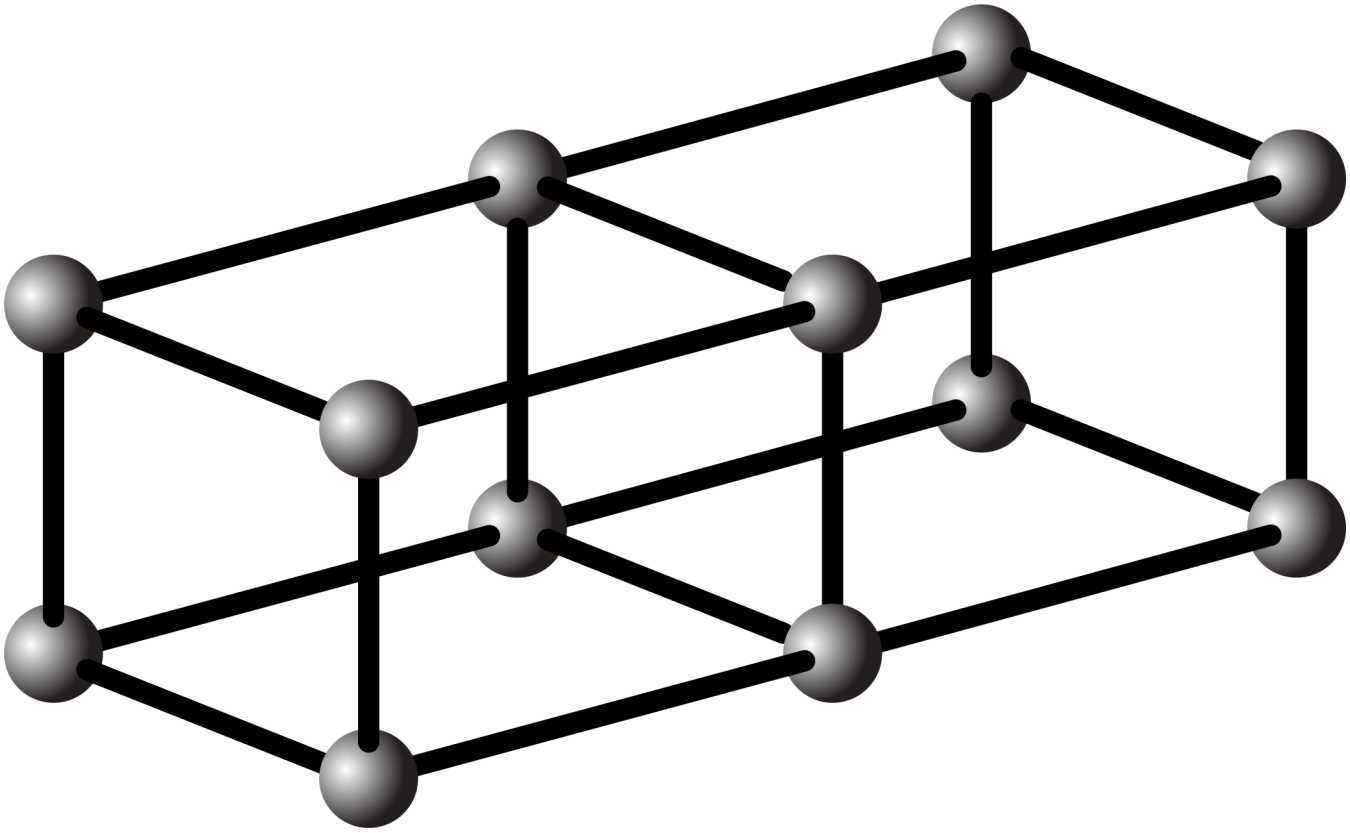
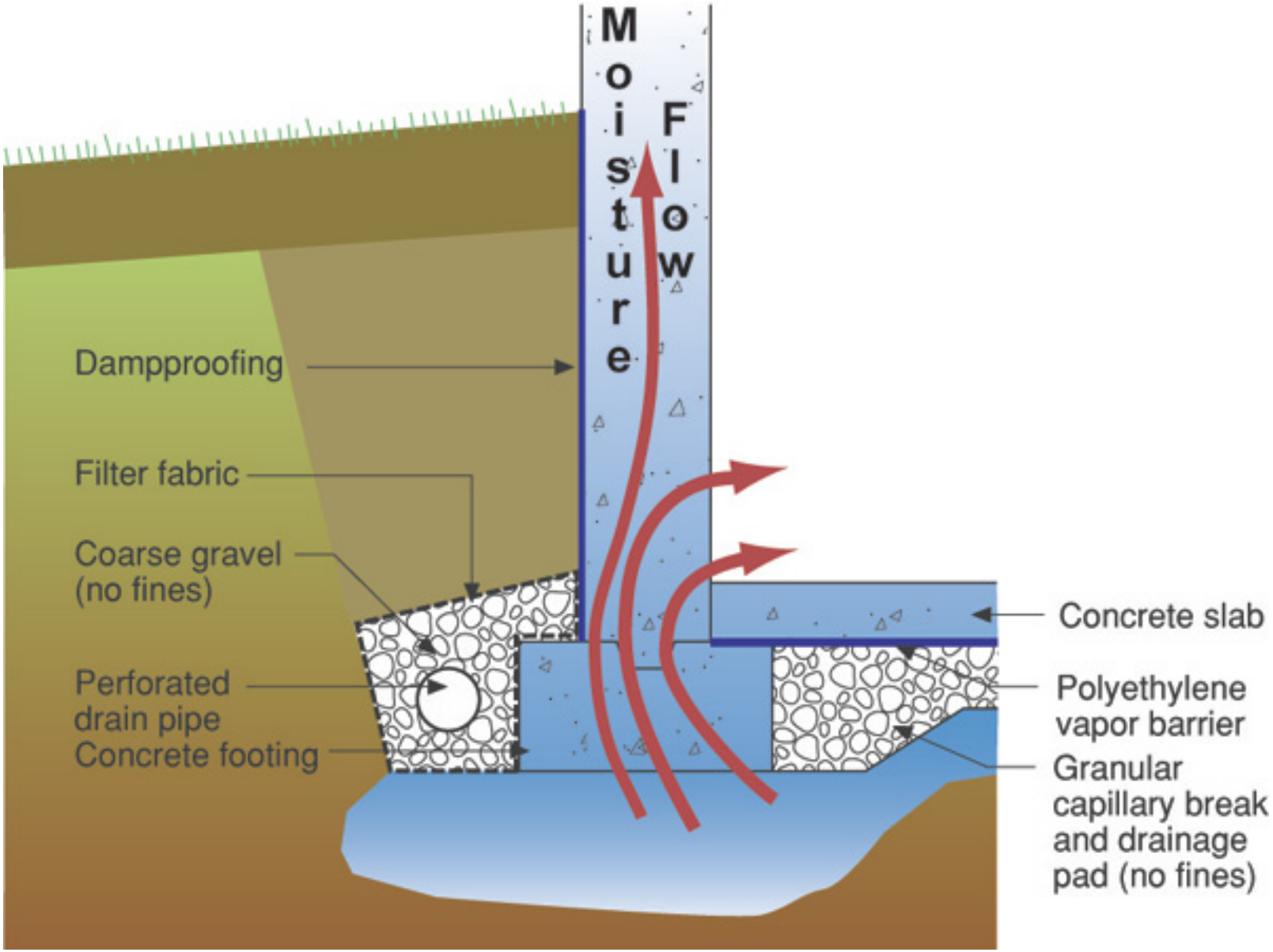
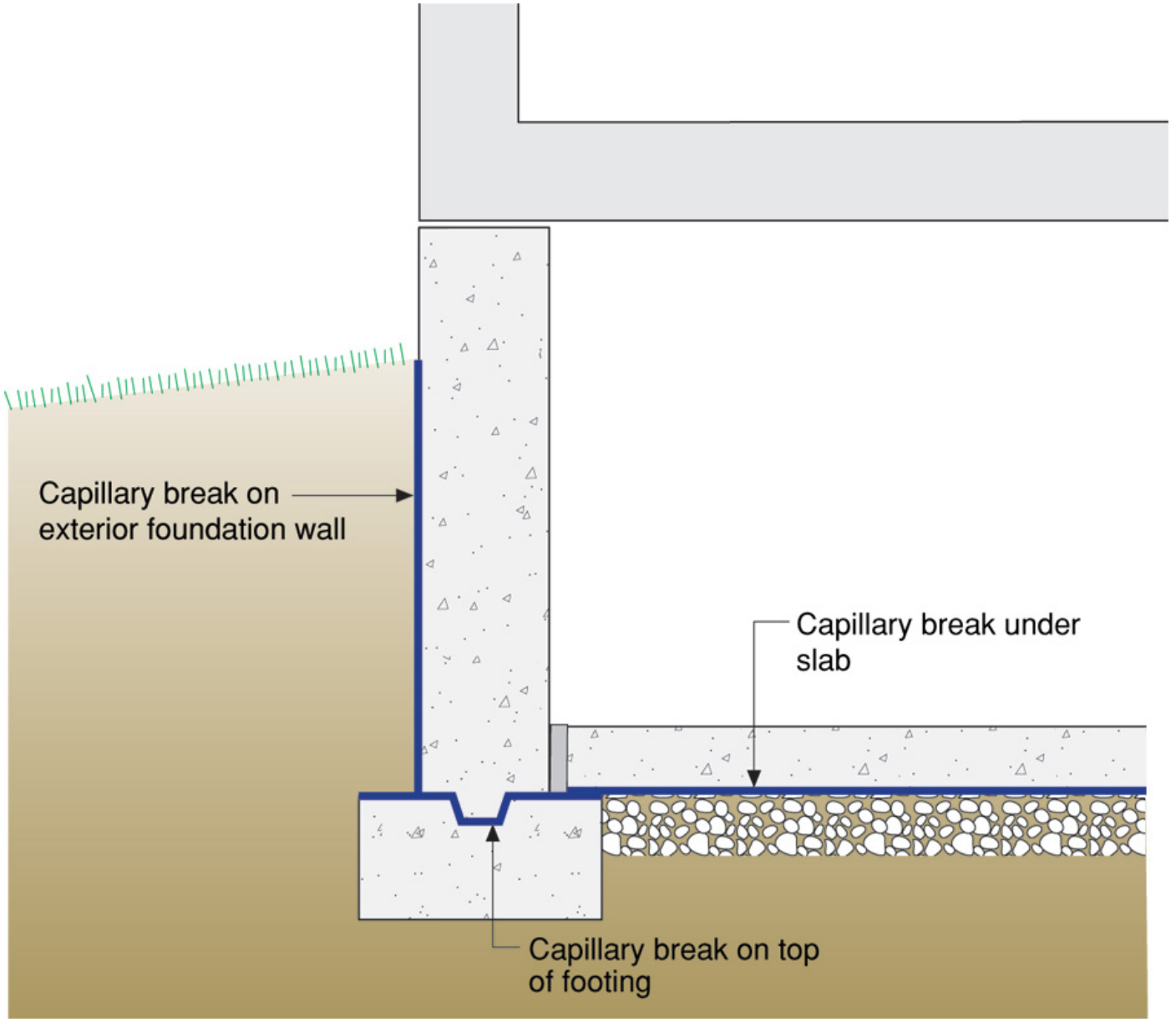


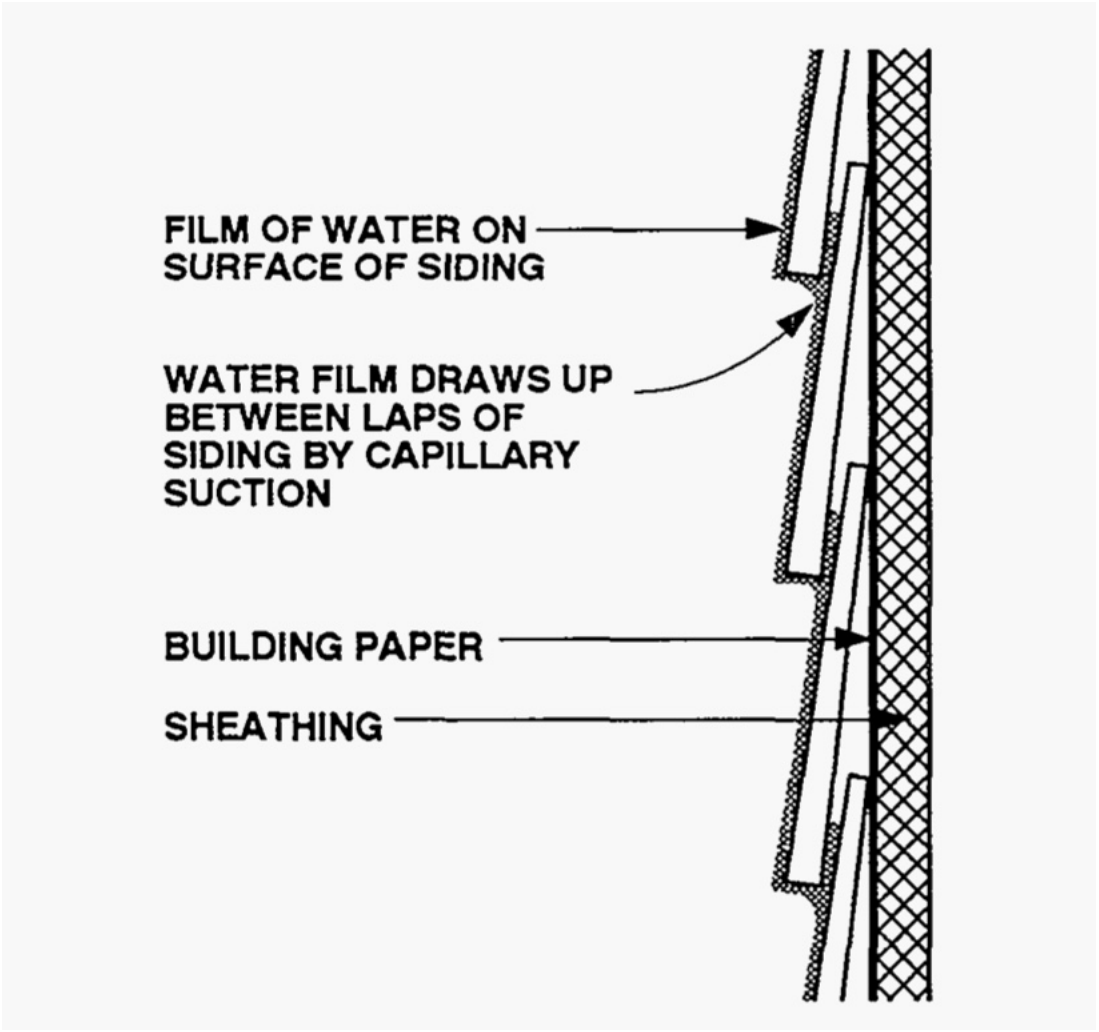
Figure 1b. Brick, sintered clay, porosity 40 per cent.

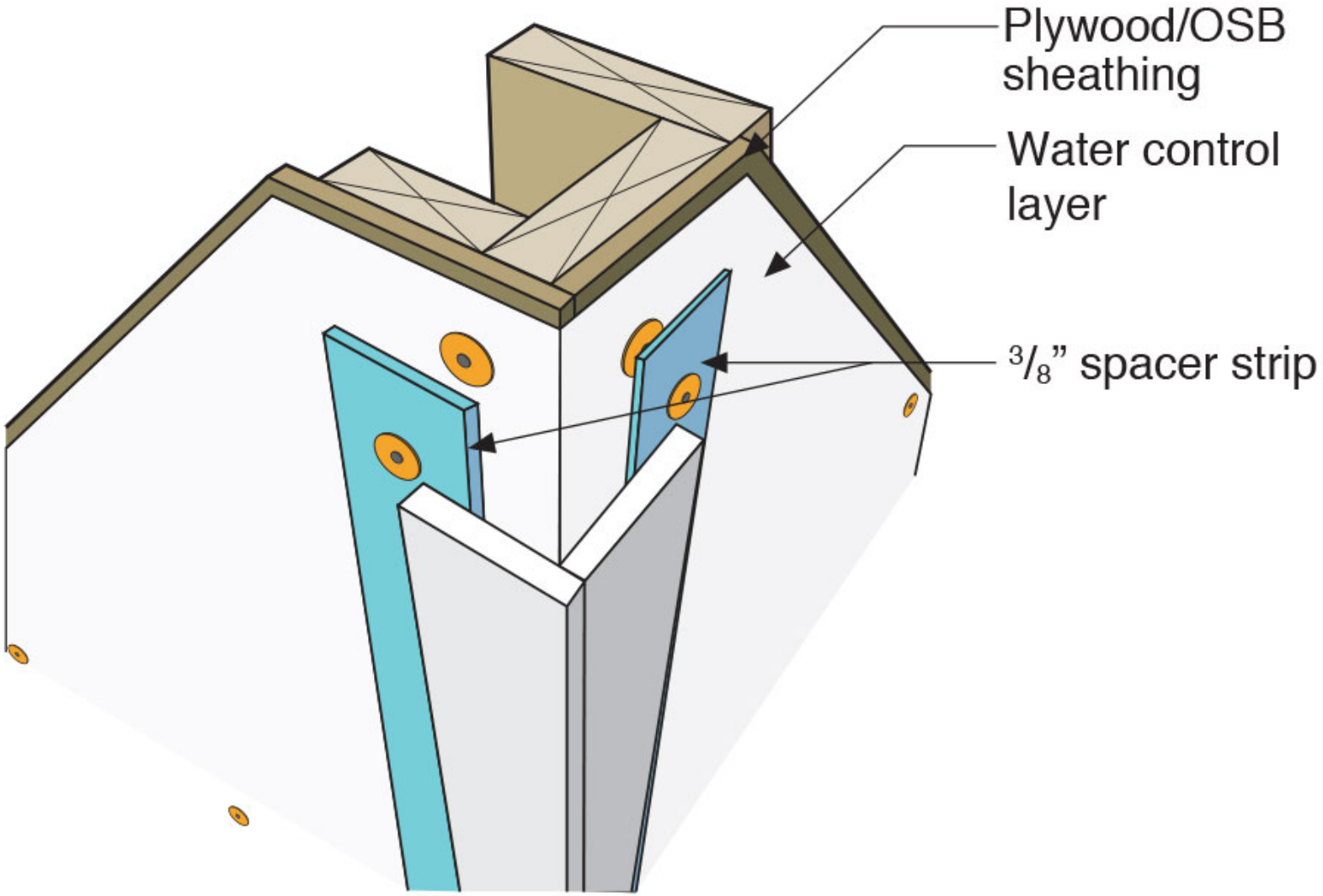


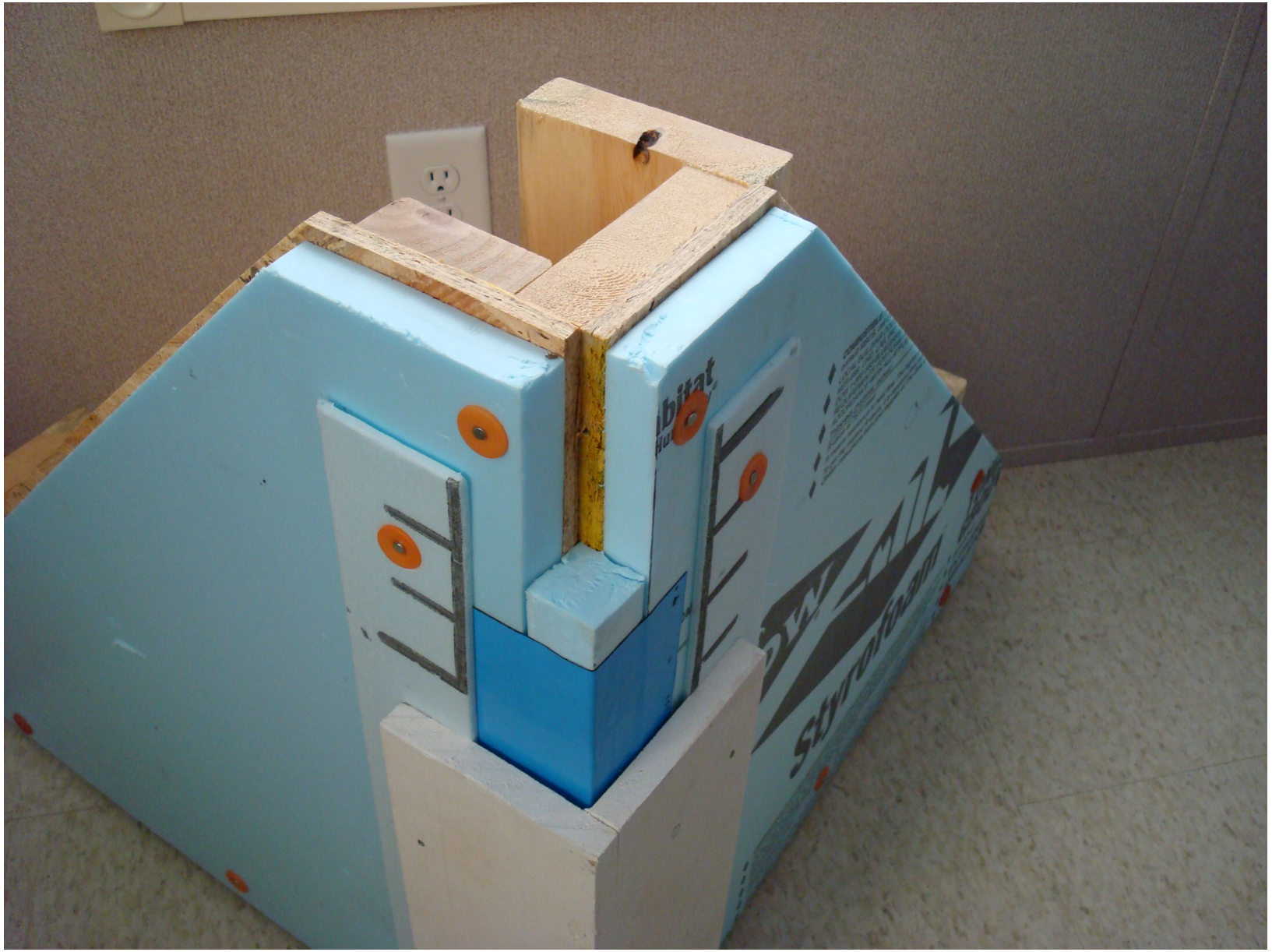

Moisture Flow
Dampproofing
Filter fabric
Coarse gravel
(no fines)
Perforated
drain pipe
Concrete footing
Concrete slab
Polyethylene
vapor barrier
Granular
capillary break
and drainage
pad (no fines)


Capillary break on
exterior foundation wall
Capillary break under
slab
Capillary break on top
of footing

Siding Laps


FILM OF WATER ON SURFACE OF SIDING
WATER FILM DRAWS UP BETWEEN LAPS OF SIDING BY CAPILLARY SUCTION
BUILDING PAPER
SHEATHING


Plywood/OSB sheathing
Water control layer
3/8" spacer strip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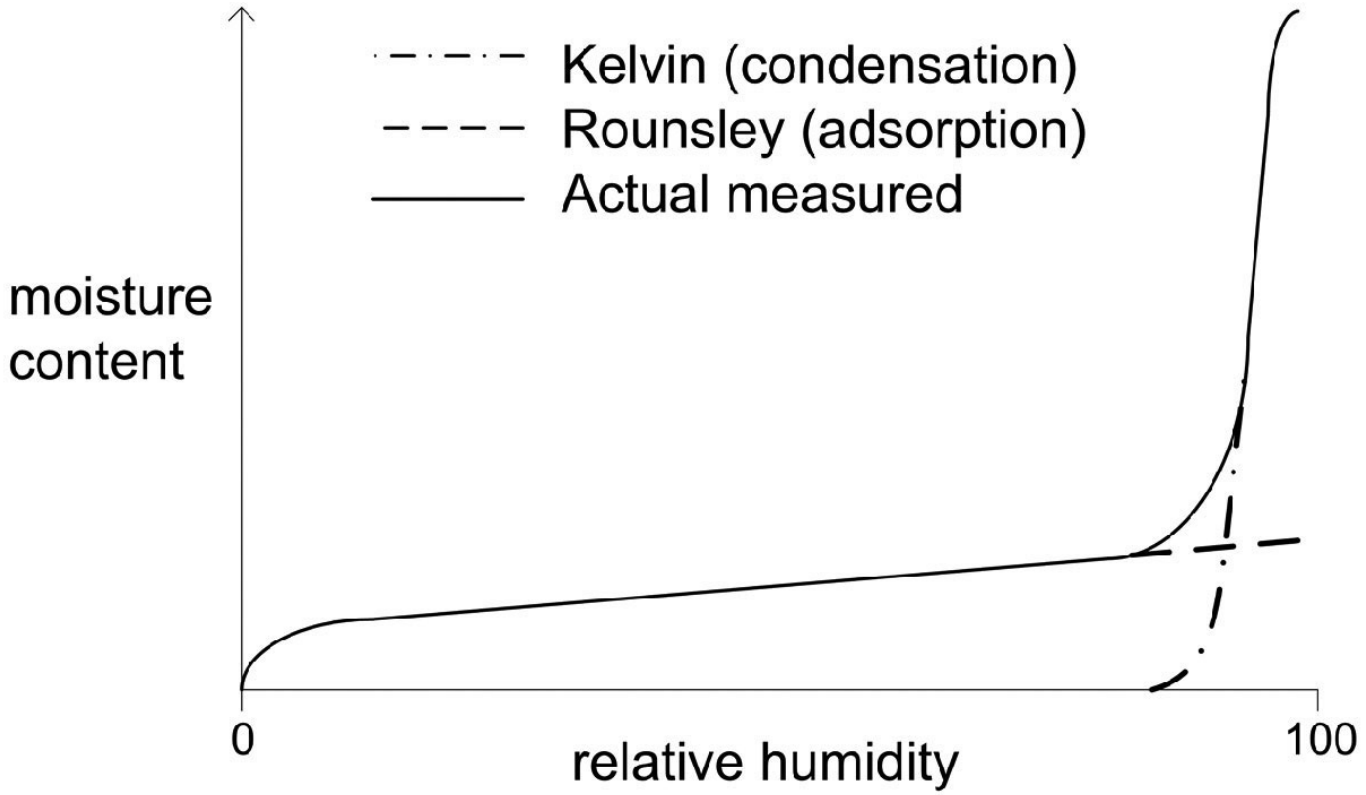

Typical predicted sorption isotherm according to Kelvin equation and modified BET theory

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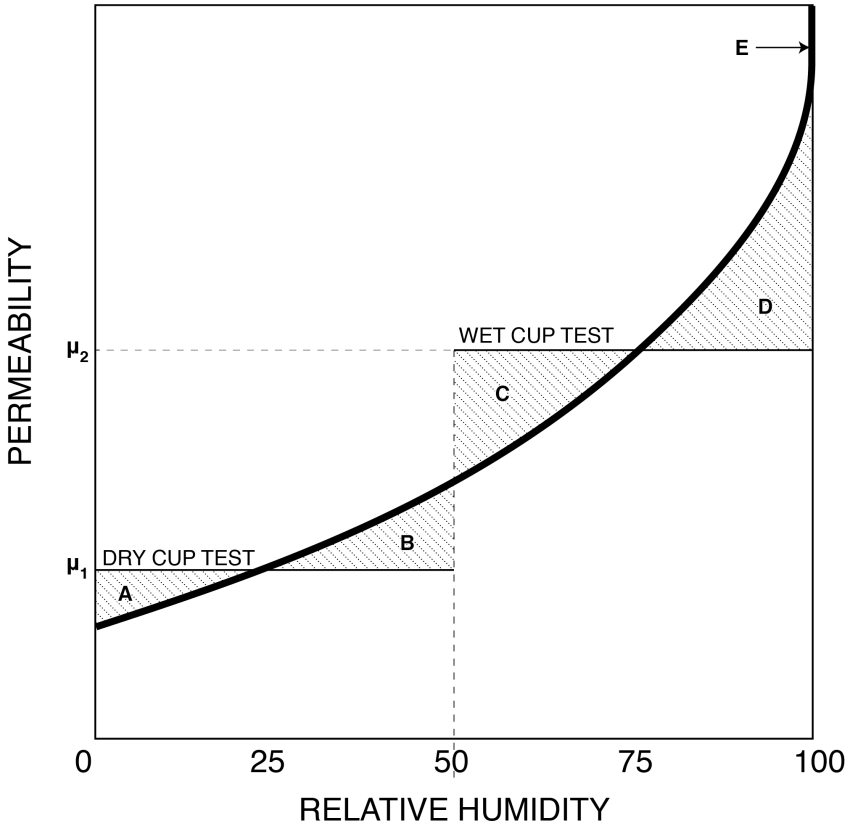

A - Single-layer of absorbed molecules
B - Multiple layers of absorbed molecules
C - Interconnected layers (internal capillary condensation)
D - Free water in pores, capillary suction
E - Supersaturated regime

Relationship between Dry Cup and Wet Cup
Adapted from Joy & Wilson, 1963


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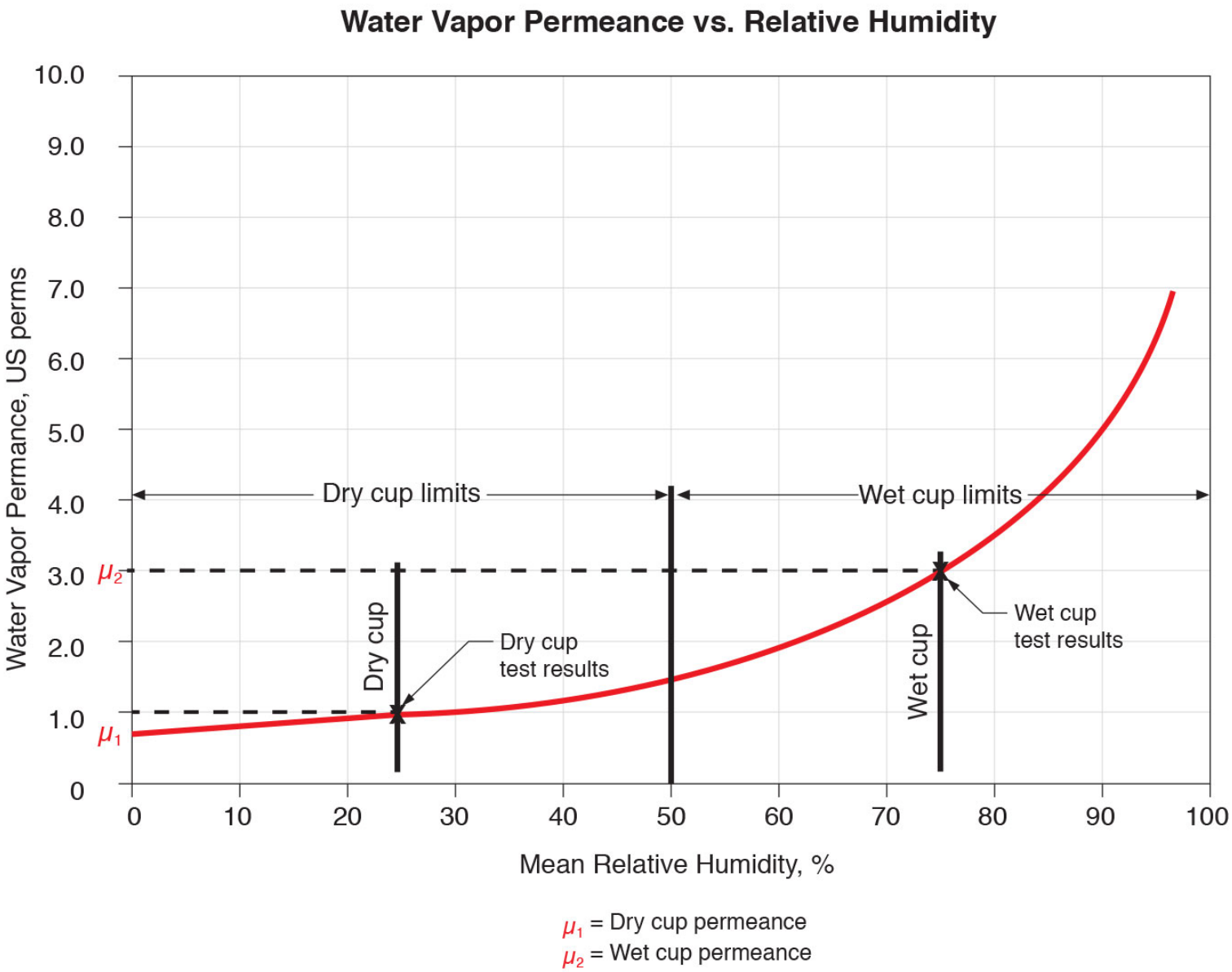
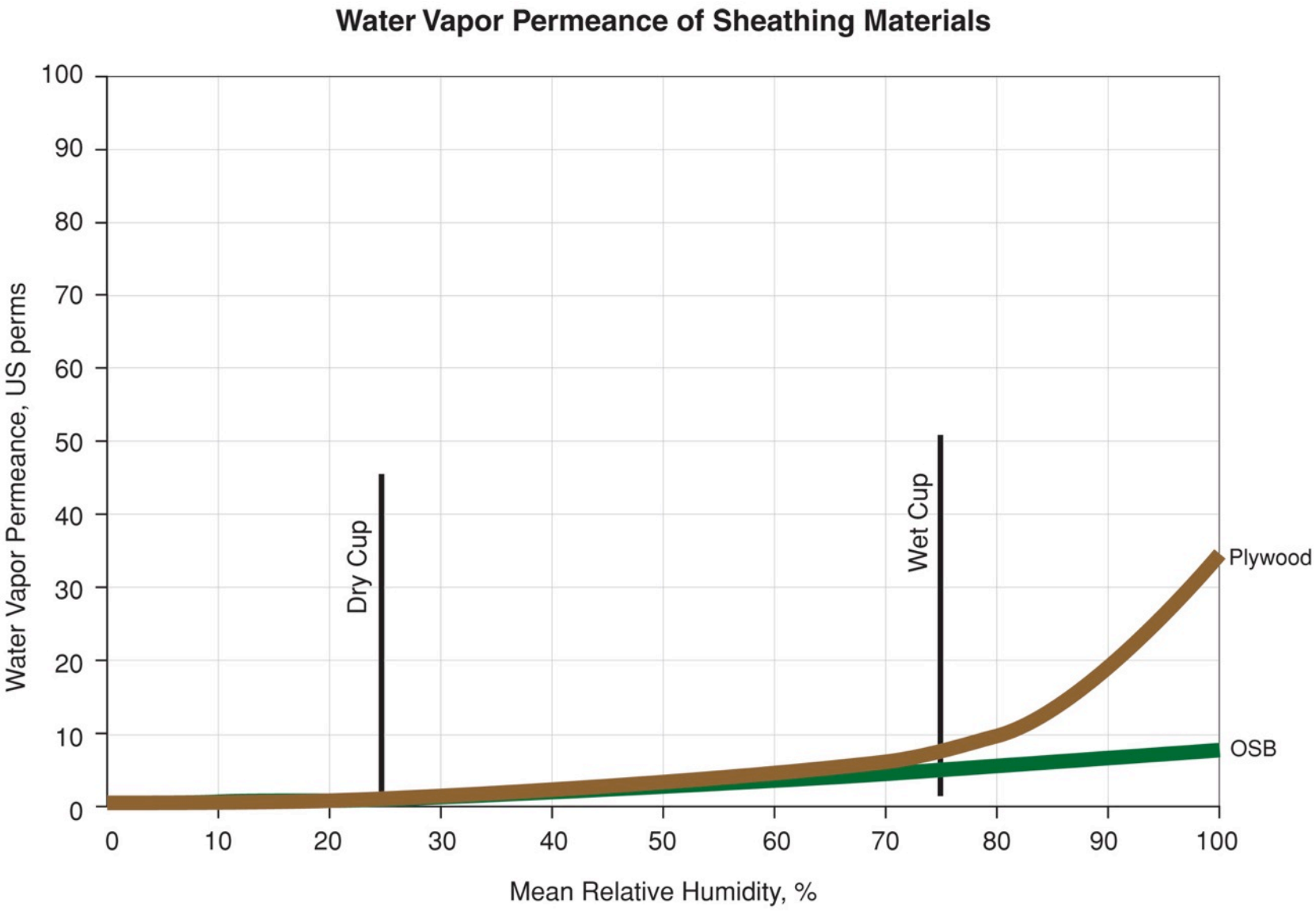

Water Vapor Permeance vs. Relative Humidity
Water Vapor Permance, US perms
10.0
9.0
8.0
7.0
6.0
5.0
4.0
3.0
2.0
1.0
0
μ_2
μ_1
Dry cup limits
Wet cup limits
Dry cup
Dry cup
test results
Wet cup
Wet cup
test results
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
90
100
Mean Relative Humidity, %
μ_1 = Dry cup permeance
μ_2 = Wet cup permeance


Water Vapor Permeance of Sheathing Materials
Water Vapor Permeance, US perms
100
90
80
70
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40
30
20
10
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Dry Cup
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Plywood
OSB
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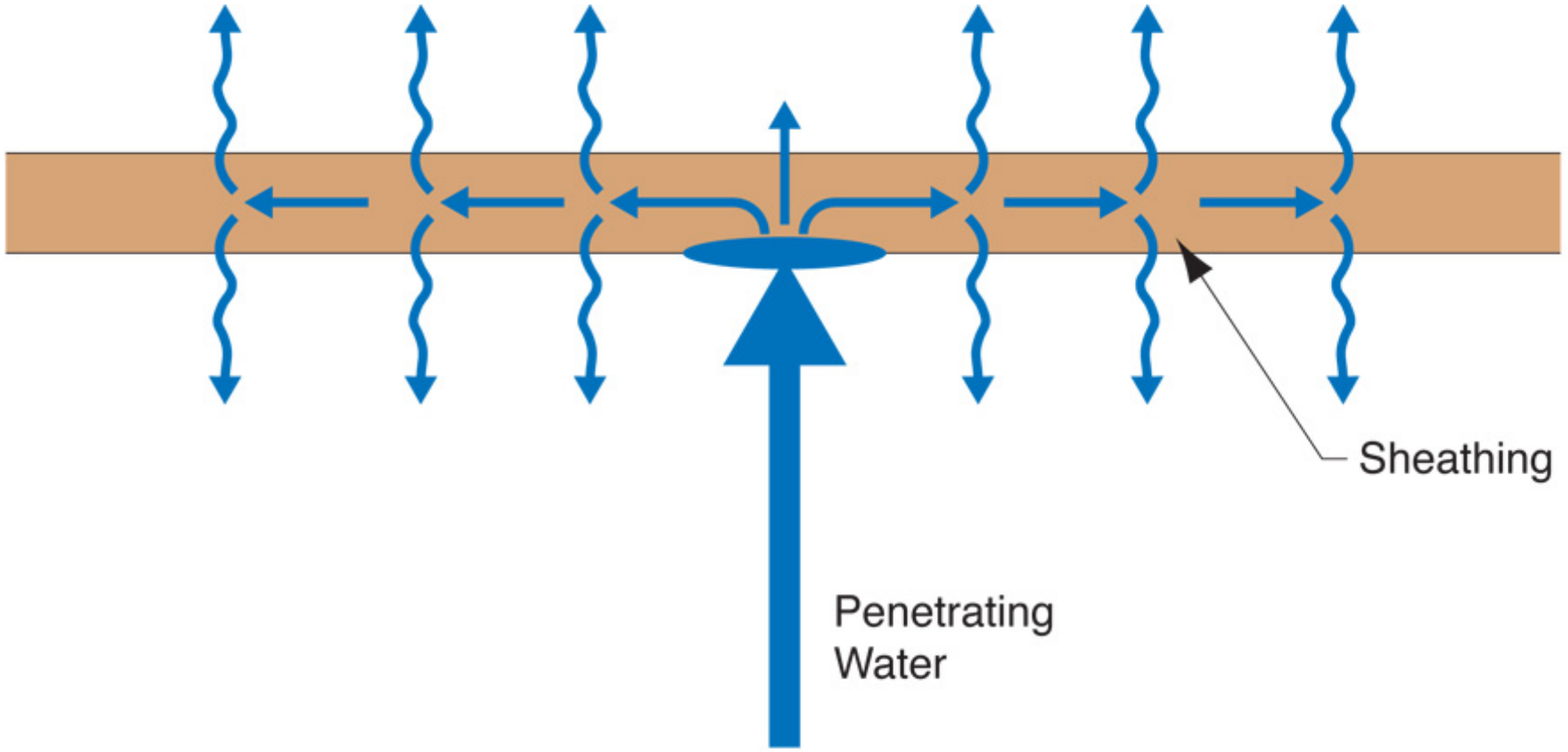
60
70
80
90
100
Mean Relative Humidity, %


Sheathing
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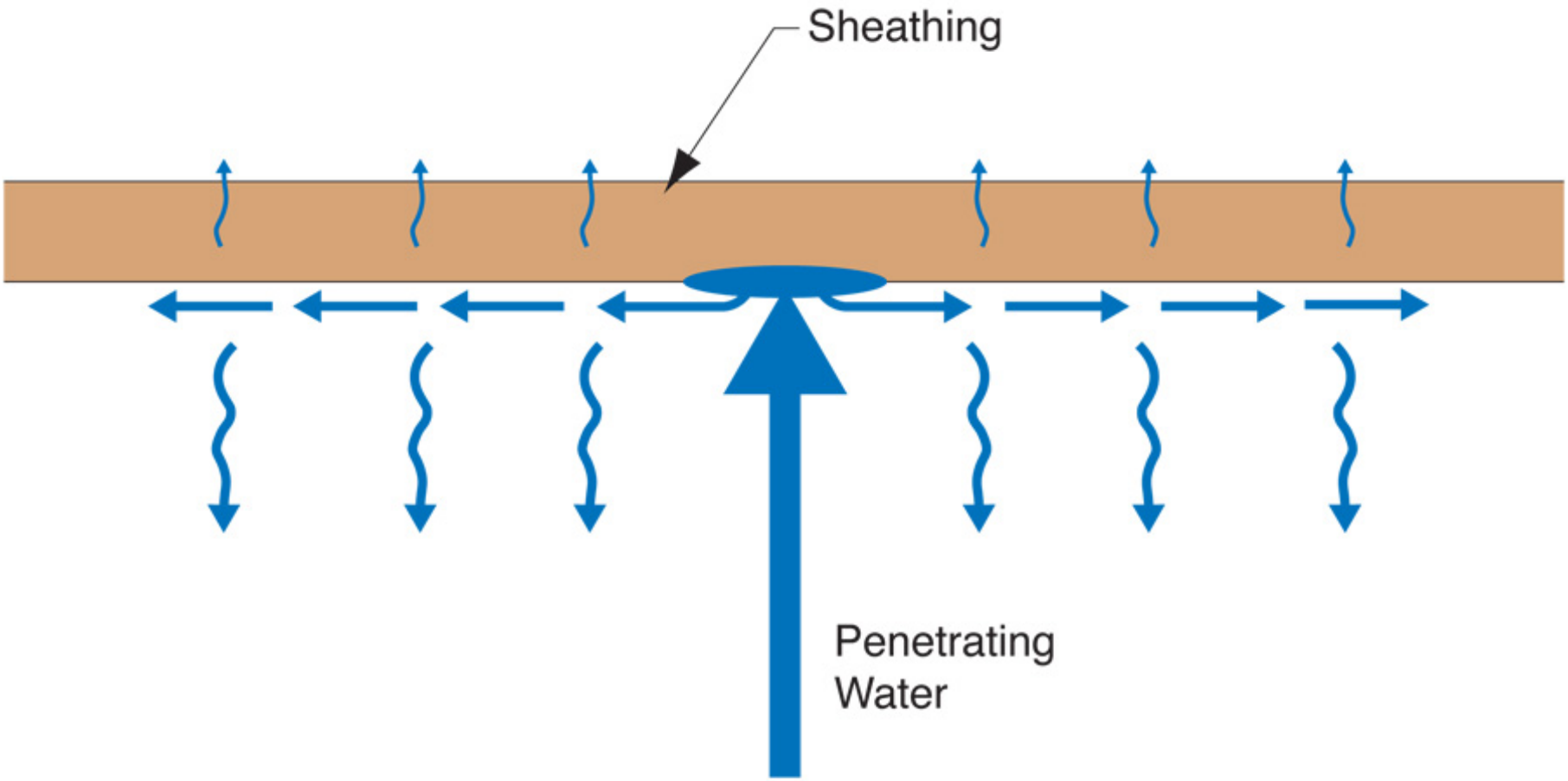
Sheathing
Penetrating
Water

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