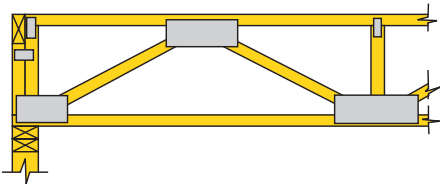
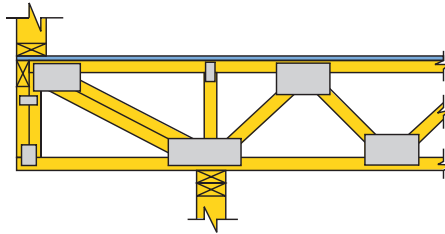


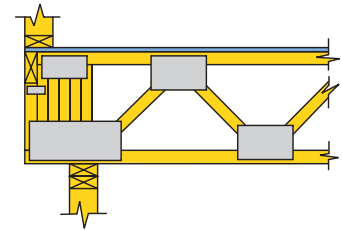
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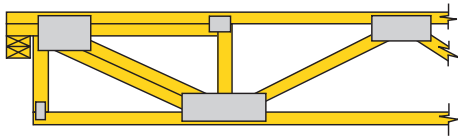
Bottom chord bearing on a stud wall.



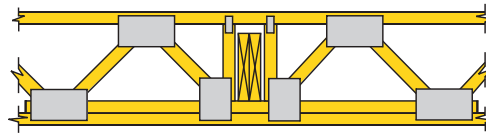
Cantilever with an exterior wall on the end.



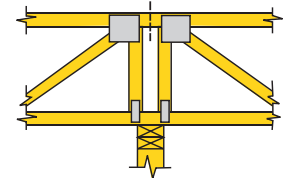
Bottom chord bearing with short cantilever and exterior wall.



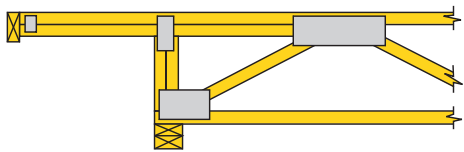
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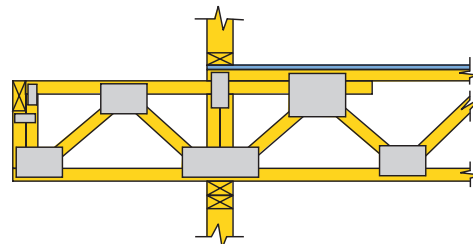
Floor truss designed to carry an interior header.



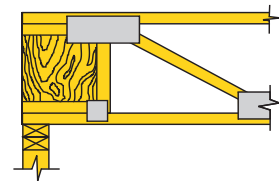
Interior bearing on wall



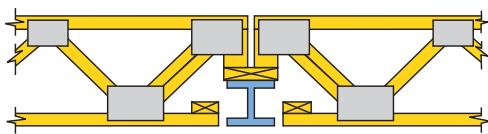
Overhang on a floor truss used on a roof.



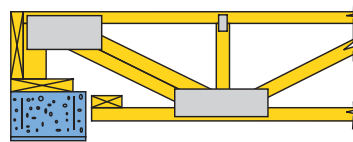
Dropped cantilever for use on exterior balconies.



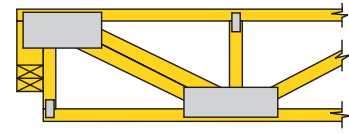
Trimmable end condition with I-Joist insert.



Interior top chord bearing with a variable end height.

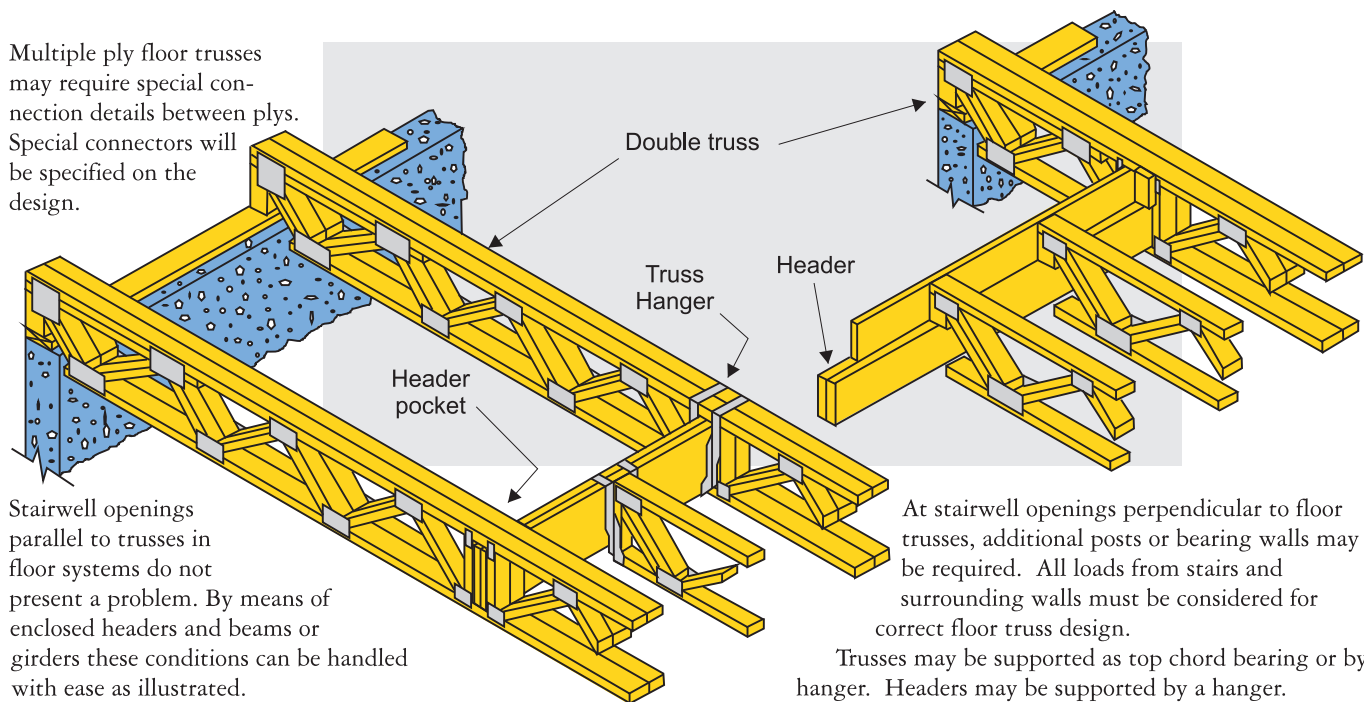


Top chord bearing with a variable end height.



Top chord bearing on stud wall with variable end height.

Multiple ply floor trusses may require special connection details between plies. Special connectors will be specified on the design.



Stairwell openings parallel to trusses in floor systems do not present a problem. By means of enclosed headers and beams or girders these conditions can be handled with ease as illustrated.

At stairwell openings perpendicular to floor trusses, additional posts or bearing walls may be required. All loads from stairs and surrounding walls must be considered for correct floor truss design.

Trusses may be supported as top chord bearing or by hanger. Headers may be supported by a hanger.