

Table B1 Preliminary design considerations for roof members

Member	Actions			Strength design		Serviceability design		
	G	Q	W_u	Restraints	Criteria	G	Q	W_s
Roof battens	Weight of roofing	1.1 kN	as per NASH Standard see also Section 2.4	Top: distance between fixing screws Bottom: distance between trusses or rafters	Bending under $1.2G+1.5Q$ $W_u-0.9G$	L/300	L/150	L/150
Roof rafters	Weight of roof (and ceiling if carried by rafters)	0.25 kPa 1.1 kN	as per NASH Standard see also Section 2.7	Top: distance between battens	Bending under $1.2G+1.5Q$ $W_u-0.9G$	Lesser of L/300 & 20 mm	L/250	L/150
Roof trusses	Weight of roof and ceiling distributed to top and bottom chord as appropriate	0.25 kPa 1.1 kN	as per NASH Standard see also Section 2.9	Top chord: distance between roof battens Bottom chord: distance between ceiling joists or battens Web members: pinned at nodal points	Top and bottom chords: Combined compression (truss action) and bending (from UDL and concentrated load) Web members: Pinned ended members for compression and tension load capacities	Top chord Lesser of L/300 & 20 mm Bottom chord L/300	Top chord $d/200^{**}$ Top chord $d/200^{**}$ Bottom chord $d/250^{**}$	L/150
Ceiling battens	Weight of ceiling		Internal pressure	Top: distance between trusses Bottom: fully restrained by ceiling	Bending under $1.2G$ $W_u-0.9G$	L/300 - L/600 To suit the level of finish required*		L/200
Ceiling joists	Weight of ceiling	1.1 kN	Internal pressure	as for batten	Bending under $1.2G$ $W_u-0.9G$	L/300 - L/600 To suit the level of finish required*	L/300	L/200

Note: For final design, all combinations that are likely to produce the worst effects should be checked.

* L/600 is required for Class 5 finish in accordance with AS/NZS 2589.1 [1.39].

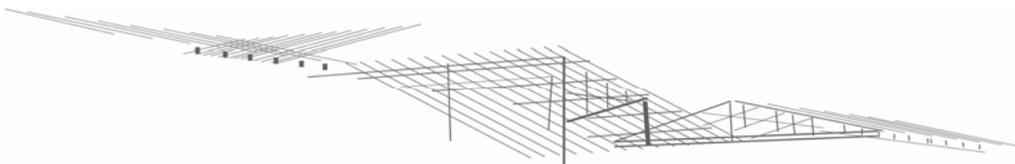
** d = distance between nodal points.



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Preface

Steel framing is commonly chosen for houses and other forms of low-rise construction as it is:

- Cost effective
- Dimensionally stable
- Non combustible
- Termite and borer proof
- Durable
- Strong but lightweight
- 100 percent recyclable
- Consistent in its properties and performance

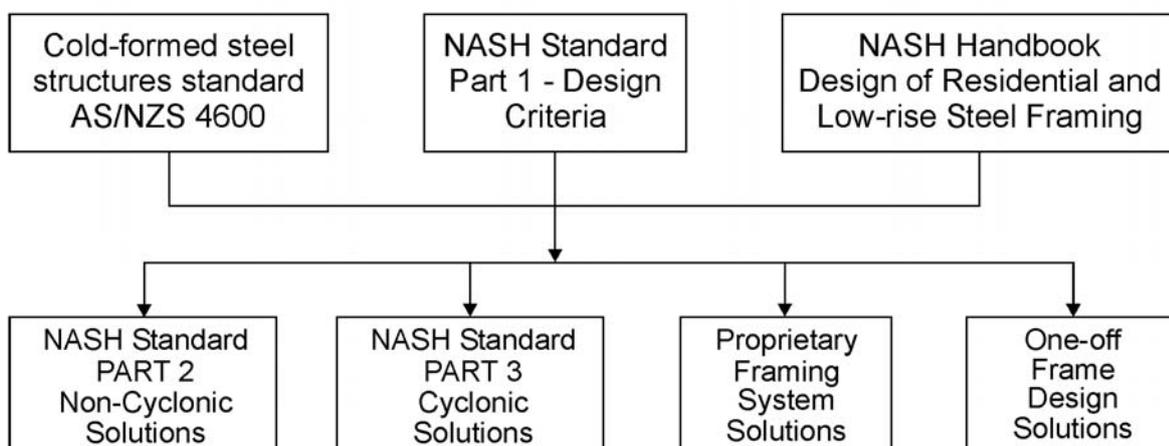
The NASH Standard – Residential and Low-rise Steel Framing Part 1: Design Criteria sets out the design criteria, in terms of structural adequacy and serviceability, for use in the design of low-rise steel framing. This includes houses as well as other low-rise residential and commercial buildings.

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NASH's key objectives are to:

- Support the long term growth and sustainability of the steel frame industry.
- Maximise awareness of the steel frame industry in the market place.
- Promote the advantages of steel frames to the building industry and homeowners.

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