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Covering everything from a history of the development of South Carolina's coast to recommendations on how to select an island homesite this book will be a resource to professional coastal planners and managers residents prospective homeowners and naturalists

**Educational Series - Maryland Geological Survey** Maryland Geological Survey,1999

**Recommended Residential Construction for Coastal Areas - Building on Strong and Safe Foundations (FEMA P-550, Second Edition)** U. s. Department of Homeland Security,Federal Emergency Management Agency,2013-04-26 Past storms such as Hurricanes Andrew Hugo Charley Katrina and Rita and recent events such as Hurricane Ike continue to show the vulnerability of our built environment While good design and construction cannot totally eliminate risk every storm has shown that sound design and construction can significantly reduce the risk to life and damage to property With that in mind the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA has developed this manual to help the community of homebuilders contractors and local engineering professionals in rebuilding homes destroyed by hurricanes and designing and building safer and less vulnerable new homes The intent of the manual is to provide homebuilders contractors and engineering professionals with a series of recommended foundation designs that will help create safer and stronger buildings in coastal areas The designs are intended to help support rebuilding efforts after coastal areas have been damaged by floods high winds or other natural hazards The foundations may differ somewhat from traditional construction techniques however they represent what are considered to be some of the better approaches to constructing strong and safe foundations in hazardous coastal areas The objectives used to guide the development of this manual are To provide residential foundation designs that will require minimal engineering oversight To provide foundation designs that are flexible enough to accommodate many of the homes identified in A Pattern Book for Gulf Coast Neighborhoods prepared for the Mississippi Governor's Rebuilding Commission on Recovery Rebuilding and Renewal To utilize model layouts so that many homes can be constructed without significant additional engineering efforts The focus of this document is on the foundations of residential buildings The assumption is that those who are designing and building new homes will be responsible for ensuring that the building itself is designed according to the latest building code International Building Code International Residential Code and FEMA guidance and any local requirements The user of this manual is directed to other publications that also address disaster resistant construction Although the foundation designs are geared to the coastal environment subject to storm surge waves floating debris and high winds several are suitable for supporting homes on sites protected by levees and floodwalls or in riverine areas subjected to high velocity flows Design professionals can be contacted to ensure the foundation designs provided in this manual are suitable for specific sites This edition of FEMA 550 introduces the Case H foundation which is an open deep foundation developed for use in coastal high hazard areas V zones It is also appropriate to use the Case H foundation in Coastal A and non coastal A zones Case H foundations incorporate elevated reinforced concrete beams that provide three important benefits One the elevated beams work in conjunction with the reinforced concrete columns and

grade beams to produce a structural frame that is more efficient at resisting lateral loads than the grade beams and cantilevered columns used in other FEMA 550 open foundations. The increased efficiency allows foundations to be constructed with smaller columns that are less exposed to flood forces. The second benefit is that the elevated reinforced concrete beams provide a continuous foundation that can support many homes constructed to prescriptive designs from codes and standards such as the IRC, the American Forest and Paper Association's Wood Frame Construction Manual for One and Two Family Dwellings (WFCM) and the International Code Council's Standard for Residential Construction in High Wind Regions (ICC 600). The third benefit that Case H foundations provide is the ability to support relatively narrow homes. It is anticipated that Case H foundations can be used for several styles of modular homes.

Building Design for Wind Forces: A Guide to ASCE 7-16 Standards Rima Taher, 2018-08-24. Expert coverage of ASCE 7-16 compliant wind resistant engineering methods for safer, sounder low rise and standard multi story buildings. Using the hands on information contained in this comprehensive engineering guide you will be able to design and construct safer buildings that will better withstand extreme wind forces. Written by a recognized structural design expert, the book explains the general concepts and principles involved in the design of buildings and structures for wind forces. Structural systems used to resist wind forces are outlined and explained in the context of both low rise and high rise buildings. Building Design for Wind Forces provides easy to follow summaries of complex ASCE 7-16 wind load provisions and shows how to apply the corresponding design procedures using practical examples. A detailed discussion of typical structural damage caused by extreme wind events such as hurricanes and tornadoes is presented along with design recommendations. Current wind engineering activities and recent research developments are discussed and a general overview of wind tunnel procedures and an introduction to the concept of database assisted design (DAD) is provided. Building Design for Wind Forces covers Wind forces and wind effects on buildings and structures, Wind load provisions of the ASCE 7-16 standard, Damage to structures caused by extreme wind events, Wind engineering activities and research trends, Structural systems for lateral loads, Tall buildings, Wind design procedures and wind load parameters, Wind loads on the Main Wind Force Resisting System (MWFRS), Wind loads on Components and Cladding, C/C Wind loads on building appurtenances and other structures, Wind tunnels and the wind tunnel procedure, Database assisted design (DAD).

**Home Builder's Guide to Construction in Wildfire Zones (Technical Fact Sheet Series - FEMA P-737 / September 2008)** U. S. Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency, 2013-01-27. The purpose of these Technical Fact Sheets, Home Builder's Guide to Construction in Wildfire Zones is to provide information about wildfire behavior and recommendations for building design and construction methods in the wildland urban interface. Implementation of the recommended design and construction methods can greatly increase the chances of a building's survival in a wildfire.

Louisiana Coastal Hazard Mitigation Guidebook James G. Wilkins, 2008  
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