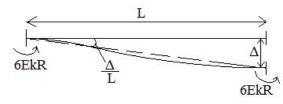
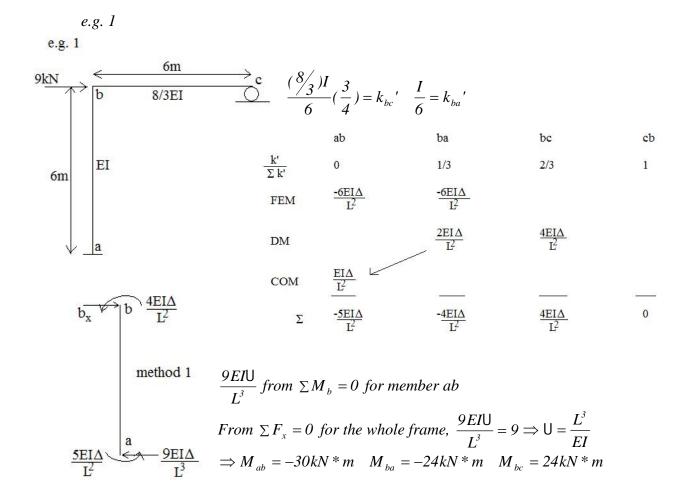
Treatment of joint translations



(antisymmetrical) (small angle approximation) If there are joint translations, then $M_{ja} = DM_{ja} + COM_{ja} + FEM_{ja} + additional joint translation moment$

relative displacement, shown, results in negative moment, shown

$$R = \frac{\Delta}{L}$$

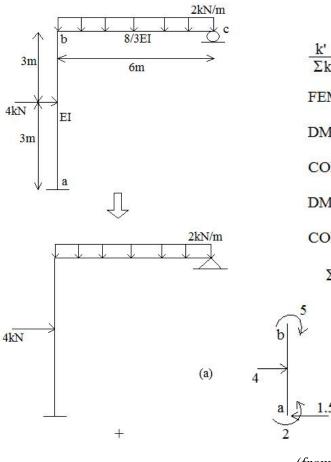


OR

Choose arbitrary FEM = -90 kN*m

note: method 2 does not even use the formula M = -6EkR. Since the solutions for method 1 and 2 match correctly, we know our derivation for M = -6EkR is correct. Method 2 is more manageable, but how can we use method 2 if the loads are <u>not</u> only located at the joints?

2.5 kN (to unlock the pin)



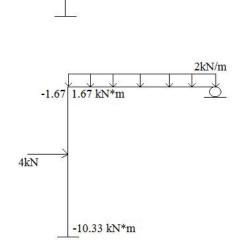
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(b)

(a) bc cb ab ba 0 1/3 2/3 1 3 6 FEM -3 -6 2 1 -6 DM .5 -3 COM DM 1 2 COM .5 -2 5 -5 0 Σ

From $\sum F_x = 0$ for the whole frame, the pin has a reaction of 2.5kN acting left. This must be counter-acted as shown in (b) since the beam does <u>not</u> have a pin.

(from $\sum M_b$ for member ab)



(b) cb ab ba bc FEM -90 -90 30 60 DM 15 COM -60 -75 60 Σ

From $\Sigma M_b = 0$ for member ab and $\Sigma F_x = 0$ for the whole frame, the correction factor is $\frac{2.5}{22.5}$, where 22.5 is from the previous example. So, moments for b:

$$(a)+(b) \Rightarrow M_{ab}=-10.33$$
 $M_{ba}=-1.67$ $M_{bc}=1.67$ $kN*m$

note: moment distribution can be used to find moments that include the effect of sway for asymmetrical vertical loadings, and for multi-story frames, but it quickly becomes cumbersome to do by hand.

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