

otherwise specified. Brick shall be placed in a running bond with joint finish [concave](#), [flush](#), [beaded](#), [raked](#) form. Detailing, such as soldier courses, shall be shown in the construction documents. See construction documents for fireplace details.

DIVISION 05 00 00. METALS

05 00 00 - Metals

Contractor shall review construction documents and provide labor and material for metal work as required in said documents and as specified herein, while complying with applicable building codes.

05 05 00 – Common Work Results for Metals

SPECIFIER NOTE:

resource management: Mining raw materials (iron, limestone, coal) can produce air pollution, pollutant runoff, and habitat loss. Ore refinement produces heat, combustion, and requires significant amounts of water. Supply of some of the raw materials (iron and manganese) is very limited.

The iron and steel industry sector has multi-media impacts, including air pollution (NOx, PM2), wastewater contaminants, hazardous and solid wastes. As a result, they are the largest U.S. consumers of recycled steel scrap, but also face issues with contaminants in scrap products. Refer to the Steel Recycling Institute (www.sri.org) for more information.

The energy used by minimills generates greenhouse gas emissions from the steel-making process. An emerging trend to generate heat on-site by burning carbon may improve energy efficiency but may also increase emissions. Refer to www.epa.gov/sectors/ironsteel/index.html for more information. EPA partnerships have addressed environmental impacts from metal finishing at www.epa.gov/sectors/metalfinishing/index.html and from die casting; refer to www.epa.gov/sectors/metalcasting/index.html for more information.

Aluminum is fabricated from bauxite, a mineral found primarily in tropical regions. A major factor in the clear-cutting of tropical rainforests is the desire to gain access to bauxite. Aluminum is extensively recycled from both post-industrial sources, such as mill head, butt and edge trim from rolling or extrusion operations, and post-consumer scrap, such as used beverage cans, scrapped automobiles and end-of-life building products. Recycled produced aluminum is a relatively young building material. This fact coupled with the fact that aluminum building components, means that aluminum is only beginning to be used in building applications. To produce aluminum from recycled material requires less energy and the energy and greenhouse gas emissions required to produce aluminum from raw materials. Each ton of recycled aluminum saves 4 tons of bauxite. In addition, using recycled aluminum instead of raw materials reduces the generation of air pollution, such as SO₂ emissions by 97 percent and water pollution by 97 percent. About one third of the aluminum used in the United States comes from recycled material with post-consumer scrap contributing about 10 percent of that total.

toxicity/IEQ: Metal is considered inert. Factory applied finishes emit less volatile organic compounds (VOC) than field applied coatings because the primary outgassing occurs at the factory under controlled conditions.



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performance: Performance is comparable for green methods and standards. Where feasible, use mechanical connections to allow for deconstruction.

PART 1 - GENERAL

1.1 SUMMARY

A. This Section includes:

1. Steel.
2. Aluminum.
3. Copper.
4. [xxxx].

1.2 SUBMITTALS

- A. Product data. Unless otherwise indicated, submit the following for review and approval as provided under work of this Section:

SPECIFIER NOTE:

Green building rating systems often include credit for materials of origin. USGBC-LEED™ v2.2, for example, includes credit for materials of origin calculated on the basis of pre-consumer and post-consumer percentages. LEED also includes credit for use of salvaged/recovered materials.

Green Globes-US also provides points for reused building materials and for building materials with recycled content.

1. Recycled Content:

- a. Indicate recycled content; indicate percentage of pre-consumer recycled content per unit of product.
- b. Indicate relative dollar value of recycled content per unit of product value of product included in project.
- c. If recycled content product is part of an assembly, indicate percentage of recycled content product in the assembly by weight.
- d. If recycled content product is part of an assembly, indicate relative dollar value of recycled content product to total dollar value of assembly.

SPECIFIER NOTE:

Specifying local materials may help minimize transportation impacts; however it may not have a significant impact on the embodied energy of a building material because of some modes of transportation.

Green building rating systems frequently include credits for local materials. Transportation impacts include: fossil fuel consumption, labor. USGBC-LEED™ v2.2 includes credits for materials extracted/harvested and manufactured within a 500-mile radius of project site.



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Green Globes-US also provides points for material manufactured.

2. Local/Regional Materials:

- a. Sourcing location(s): Indicate location of extraction recovery; indicate distance between extraction, handling and the project site.
- b. Manufacturing location(s): Indicate location of manufacturing facility and indicate distance between manufacturing facility and project site.
- c. Product Value: Indicate dollar value of product component materials; include materials cost only.
- d. Product Component(s) Value: Where product component manufactured in separate locations, provide location of component. Indicate the percentage by weight of each unit of product.

PART 2 - PRODUCTS

SPECIFIER NOTE:

EO 13423 includes requirements for Federal Agencies to use "sustainable practices, including acquisition of biobased, environmentally preferable, energy efficient, and recycled-content products"

Specifically, under the Sustainable Building requirements per Guiding Principles on the Environmental Impact of Materials, EO13423 directs Federal agencies to "use materials or exceeding EPA's recycled content recommendations" for EPA-designated products and other products to "use materials with recycled content such that the sum of the recycled content plus one-half of the pre-consumer content constitutes at least 25 percent (by cost) of the total value of the materials in the project."

2.1 MATERIALS

A. Steel:

SPECIFIER NOTE:

US-EPA Comprehensive Procurement Guidelines (CPG) discuss steel produced in either a Basic Oxygen Furnace (BOF) or an Electric Arc Furnace (EAF). The BOF process contains 25-30 percent total recovered materials and 67 percent is post-consumer steel. Steel from the EAF process contains a total of 75 percent recovered steel, of which 67 percent is post-consumer. Recommendations for recycled content in steel reinforcing are not specified.

Typical BOF products include: hollow structural sections, steel studs, steel joists, purlins, and wall studs. Typical EAF products include: beams and columns, angles, plate, steel deck, and piling.

The amount of recycled content in steel products varies over time due to changes in the cost of steel scrap and its availability.



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BOF Steel Recycled Content Value for Typical Product:

Steel Stud Framing

Value = (\$XXXX) (23.0 % + ½ 7.3 %) = (\$XXXX) (26.65 %)

EAF Steel Recycled Content Value for Typical Product:

Wide Flange Structural Steel Framing

Value = (\$XXXX) (58.6 % + ½ 32.6 %) = (\$XXXX) (74.90 %)

For more information, refer to SRI at www.recycle-steel.org which information on recycling rates, recycling databases, and the environmental impact of steel for homes building, steel roofing, and bridges; and, the American Iron and Steel Institute at www.aisc.org/sustainability which includes detailed information on steel factors into the LEED rating system, steel mill recycled content, and articles about the use of steel in sustainable projects.

1. Recycled Content: Minimum **[23] [58] [xxxx]** percent post-consumer recycled content, or minimum **[7] [32] [xxxx]** percent pre-consumer recycled content, at the contractor's option.
- B. Aluminum:

SPECIFIER NOTE:

Green building rating systems often include credit for materials that may distinguish allowable credit for post-consumer and post-industrial recycled content. USGBC-LEED™ v2.2, for example, factors 100 percent of post-consumer recycled content but only 50 percent of pre-consumer recycled content into calculations for its recycled content material credit. LEED grants one credit to a project for using materials with recycled content of at least 10 percent of the total value of the materials in the project (50 percent of post-consumer recycled content plus one-half of the post-industrial recycled content). It grants an additional point for 20% (post-consumer + 1/2 post-industrial). LEED also provides points for reused building materials and for building materials with recycled content.

Green Globes-US also provides points for reused building materials and for building materials with recycled content.

Recycled content is typically determined by calculating the weight of recycled material divided by the total weight of the product and expressed as a percentage. (The recycled content "value" of a product as assessed under LEED is determined by multiplying the recycled content percentage and the material value. Verify with manufacturer for product availability and recycled content.)

1. Recycled Content: Minimum **[5] [10] [xxxx]** percent post-consumer recycled content, or minimum **[20] [40] [xxxx]** percent pre-consumer recycled content, at the contractor's option.
- C. Copper:
1. Recycled Content: Minimum **[5] [10] [xxxx]** percent post-consumer recycled content, or minimum **[20] [40] [xxxx]** percent pre-consumer recycled content, at the contractor's option.

2.2 FACTORY FINISHING



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SPECIFIER NOTE:

Specify factory finishing rather than field-coating where possible. Plant finishing handles raw materials and by-products at a single location that typically offers a safer and better pollution prevention than job site fabrication/finishing.

Powder coating is preferable to solvent based coating application systems. Powder coating uses an electrostatic charge to adhere colored powder to metal. The powder is applied in an electrostatic chamber is 'vacuumed' out and reused.

Consider factory finishing that utilizes mechanical process rather than chemical processes such as abrasive blasting, grinding, buffing, and polishing do not produce hazardous waste as chemical and electrical processes.

When electroplating is necessary, select one of the available replacement technologies approved by the US EPA. The EPA has identified as toxic and/or polluting cadmium plating, chromium plating materials, cyanide-based electroplating, and copper/ferrous electroplating. Available replacement technologies include electroless copper plating, metal stripping and zinc-plating; ion vapor deposition; ion vapor deposition (PVD); Chromium-free substitutes for selected immersion plating; and Trivalent chromium plating for decorative applications.

A. Finishing System:

1. Toxicity: **[Solvent coating systems are not permitted.] [Flammable solvent systems are not permitted.]**
2. Anti-Corrosive Paint: Comply with GS-03.

05 05 23 - Metal Fastenings

Provide **1/2" diameter x 10" long** anchor bolts in filled cells and poured concrete. Provide **center (OC)** maximum at all window locations and on each side of exterior walls. Install appropriate tie downs or straps as required by applicable building code.

05 10 00 – Structural Steel**SPECIFIER NOTE:**

resource management. Refer to Section 05 05 00 (05050) for general information on steel in the metals industries.

The steel industry, the world's largest recycler, utilizes scrap in both of the primary manufacturing processes (Basic Oxygen Furnace and Electric Arc Furnace). The Electric Arc Furnace process, sometimes called minimills, utilizes virtually 100% steel scrap. The Basic Oxygen Furnace process utilizes approximately 30% steel scrap in making steel.

Steel in existing buildings may be considered a resource for the future. The only single organization that provides estimates for potential future supplies of steel is the AISI, SRI, and IISI provide estimates for steel production and recycling.

Iron is the largest raw material stream in steelmaking. The first record of iron production dates back to 2500-2000 BC, and the first deliberate production of iron began around 1000 BC. Blast furnaces that burned charcoal were used in iron production. High temperature blast furnaces were first introduced in Germany around 1300 AD, using a very similar design to modern blast furnaces. Charcoal was the primary fuel used in the furnaces until 1718 when coke is reported in the United Kingdom. The modern blast furnace was developed in the 18th century.



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Second World War and remains the main process used to make iron.

As Per the U.S. EPA Profile of the Iron and Steel Industry, EPA/310-R-95-001, approximately 1.5 billion pounds of pig iron and 1.5 billion pounds of steel outputs are produced as a result of the manufacturing of coke, iron, and steel. The steel is formed into basic shapes, and the cleaning and scaling of metal surfaces are categorized by process (RCRA waste code provided where applicable), in the following table:

Cokemaking

Inputs:

- Coal, heat, quench water

Outputs:

- Process residues from coke by-product recovery (RCRA K143, K144)
- Coke oven gas by-products such as coal tar, light oil, ammonia liquor. Ammonia liquor of the gas stream is used as fuel. Coal tar is typically refined to produce various industrial products including pitch, creosote oil, refined tar, naphthalene, and benzene.
- Charging emissions (fine particles of coke generated during oven charging, transport, loading and unloading of coke that are captured by pollution control equipment. Approximately one pound per ton of coke produced are captured and generally land disposed).
- Ammonia, phenol, cyanide and hydrogen sulfide
- Oil (K143 and K144)
- Lime sludge, generated from the ammonia still (K060)
- Decanter tank tar sludge (K087)
- Benzene releases in coke by-product recovery operations
- Naphthalene residues, generated in the final cooling tower
- Tar residues (K035, K141, K142, and K147)
- Sulfur compounds, emitted from the stacks of the coke ovens
- Wastewater from cleaning and cooling (contains zinc, ammonia, cyanide, and decanter tank tar (K087), tar distillation residues (K035)
- Coke oven gas condensate from piping and distribution system; not a RCRA characteristic waste for benzene.

Ironmaking

Inputs:

- Iron ore (primarily in the form of taconite pellets), coke, sinter, coal

Outputs:



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- Slag, which is either sold as a by-product, primarily for use in the or landfilled
- Residual sulfur dioxide or hydrogen sulfide
- Particulates captured in the gas, including the air pollution control treatment plant (WTP) sludge
- Iron is the predominant metal found in the process wastewater
- Blast furnace gas (CO)

Steelmaking

Inputs:

- In the steelmaking process that uses a basic oxygen furnace (BOF), molten iron, metal scrap, and high-purity oxygen
- In the steelmaking process that uses an electric arc furnace (EAF), scrap metal, electric energy and graphite electrodes.
- For both processes, fluxes and alloys are added, and may include deoxidizing and alloying agents such as aluminum, manganese, and others.

Outputs:

- Basic Oxygen Furnace emission control dust and sludge, a metal dust
- Electric Arc Furnace emission control dust and sludge (K061); generally, 10 pounds of dust per ton of steel is expected, but as much as 40 pounds of dust can be generated depending on the scrap that is used.
- Metal dusts (consisting of iron particulate, zinc, and other metals) and scrap and flux (lime and/or fluorspar) not associated with the EAF
- Slag.
- Carbon monoxide.
- Nitrogen oxides and ozone, which are generated during the melting

Forming, Cleaning, and Descaling

Inputs:

- Carbon steel is pickled with hydrochloric or sulfuric acid; stainless steel is pickled with hydrochloric, nitric, and hydrofluoric acids.
- Various organic chemicals are used in the pickling process.
- Alkaline cleaners may also be used to remove mineral oils and other contaminants from the steel surface. Common alkaline cleaning agents include: caustic soda, alkaline silicates, phosphates.

Outputs:



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- Wastewater sludge from rolling, cooling, descaling, and rinsing operations may contain cadmium (D006), chromium (D007), lead (D008)
- Oils and greases from hot and cold rolling
- Spent pickle liquor (K062)
- Spent pickle liquor rinse water sludge from cleaning operations
- Wastewater from the rinse baths. Rinse water from coating processes may contain lead, cadmium, or chromium.
- Grindings from roll refinishing may be RCRA characteristic waste
- Zinc dross

toxicity/IEQ: Metal is considered inert. Factory applied finishes emit less than field applied coatings because the primary outgassing occurs at controlled conditions.

performance: Steel is made by reducing the carbon content in iron to level. The reduction of carbon reduces the brittleness of the material, making it easier to work. Performance is comparable for green methods and standard methods. Where feasible, use mechanical connections to allow for deconstruction and reuse.

PART 1 - GENERAL

1.1 SUMMARY

- A. This Section includes:
1. Structural steel.

1.2 SUBMITTALS

- A. Product data. Unless otherwise indicated, submit the following for review and approval as provided under work of this Section:

SPECIFIER NOTE:

Green building rating systems often include credit for materials of low embodied carbon. USGBC-LEED™ v2.2, for example, includes credit for materials with low embodied carbon calculated on the basis of pre-consumer and post-consumer percentages. USGBC-LEED also includes credit for use of salvaged/recovered materials.

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