

the projection of the second auxiliary plan, this being demonstrated in Figure 5(b).

The above construction in third angle projection is shown in Figures 6(a) and (b).

Projection of arcs of circles and other curves

This is performed by projecting a series of points on the curve in the same way that the points at the ends of straight lines are projected. The resulting curves in the auxiliary views can then be filled in with french curves. If too many points are projected the work becomes tedious and there is no increase in accuracy.

The solution of problems

The solutions of auxiliary projection problems are obtained more easily if the following points are observed.

All XY lines should be marked in some way to distinguish them from each other. Note, however, that XY lines are not shown on industrial drawings.

The XY line for the first auxiliary view can be moved to a new position to reduce to a manageable size the distances to points in the second auxiliary view. Also, this will often enable the second auxiliary view to be drawn in the available space. The new position of the XY line must, of course, be parallel to its original position.

Views of symmetrical details are drawn more quickly if centre lines are used as XY lines.

When distances to points on an object are transferred from one XY line to another, they must be laid off in the same direction relative to the linking view. For example, in Figure 5(a) the first auxiliary elevation links the normal plan and the second auxiliary plan. Dimension *w* on the normal plan is laid off from XY1 away from the first auxiliary elevation. When it is transferred to XY2 it is again laid off away from the first auxiliary elevation. Observance of this rule will prevent views being drawn upside down or reversed.

It is unnecessary to project all the points in an auxiliary view since lines which are parallel in the normal elevation and plan remain parallel in the auxiliary views. Thus a few lines can be projected in an auxiliary view and the view completed by making the remainder parallel to them.

Some worked examples follow, together with examples of the uses of auxiliary views. Further problems will be found on pages 13-7.

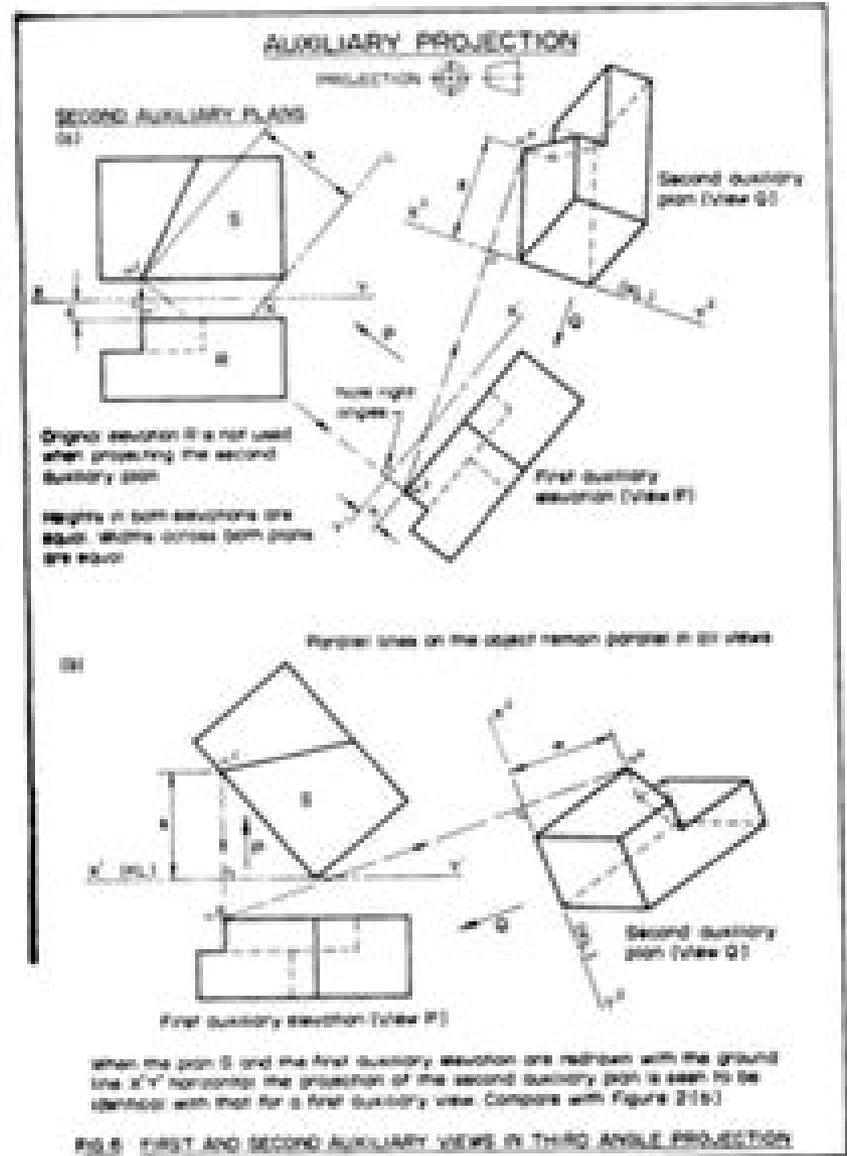


FIG. 5 FIRST AND SECOND AUXILIARY VIEWS IN THIRD ANGLE PROJECTION

Engineering Drawing With Worked Examples 1

A. J. Jones, N. Barlow



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