

BauBuche Beech laminated veneer lumber

Comparison of BauBuche and other building materials



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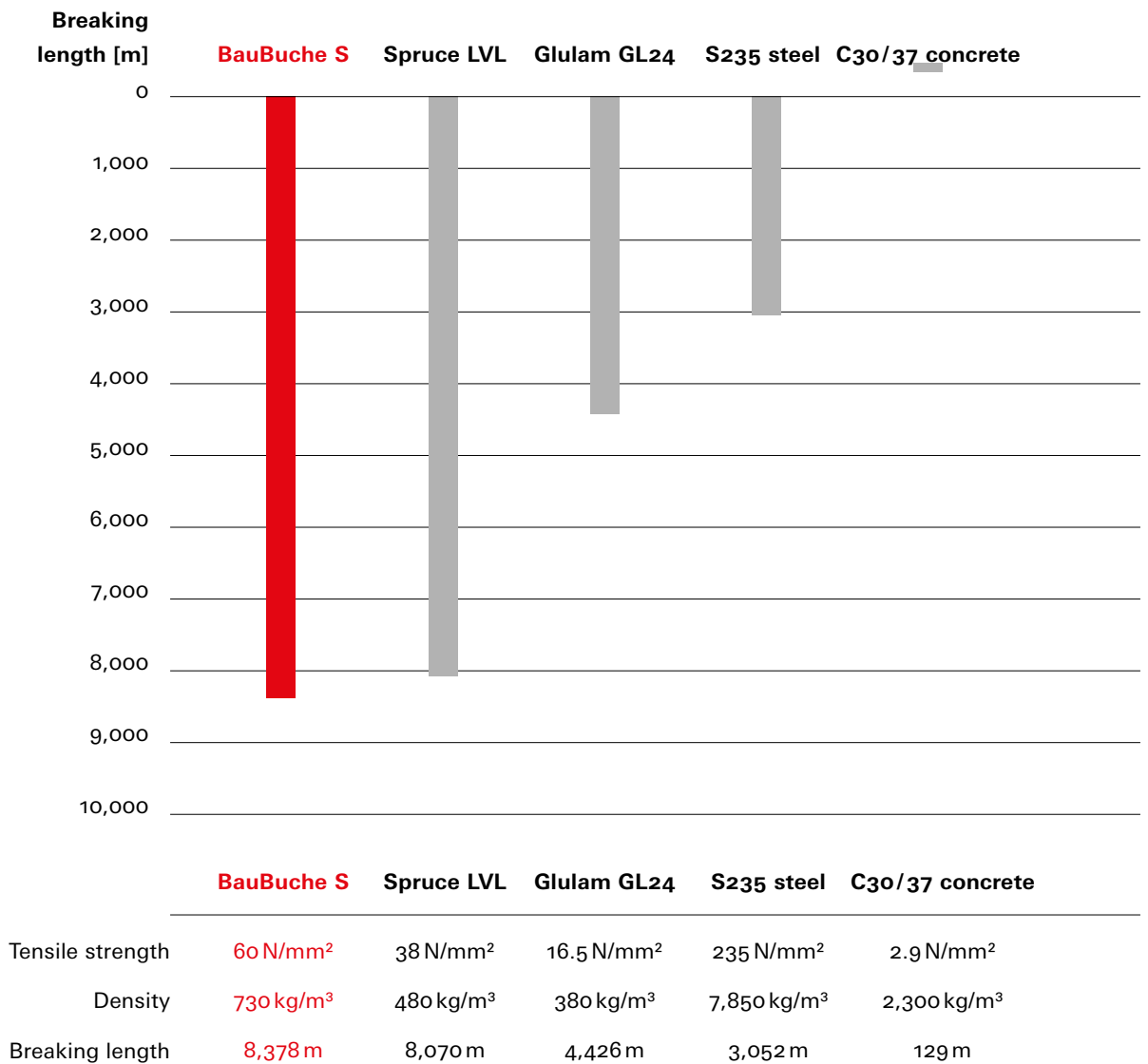
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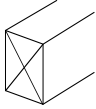
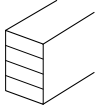
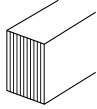
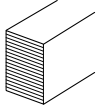




















6.1 Breaking length

BauBuche is a high-performance material. Relative to its own weight, BauBuche can carry higher loads than most other building materials. This is demonstrated by the breaking length: The breaking length is a measurement of the strength of a material. Imagine a long suspended column. The breaking length of BauBuche is 8.3 kilometres, which means that if you were to construct a column of BauBuche and hang it from its top, it would need to be 8.3 kilometres long until it would break under its own weight. In contrast, the breaking length of conventional structural steel is 3.2 kilometres.



6.2 Savings in material

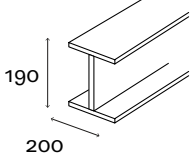
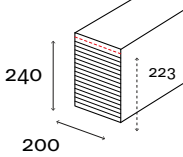
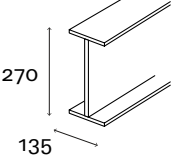
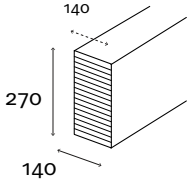
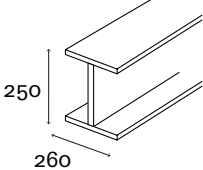
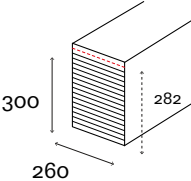
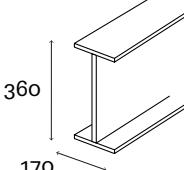
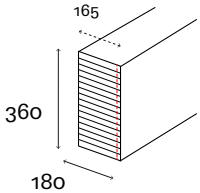
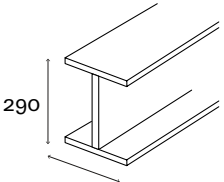
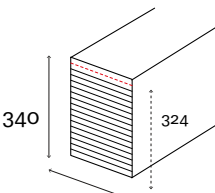
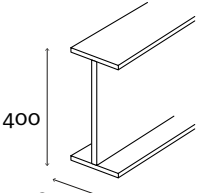
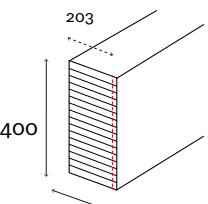
The superior strength and stiffness of BauBuche allows for smaller cross-sections, which in turn means major savings in material consumption. The savings in material vary of course from construction to construction, as different properties must be taken into account for the dimensioning of a structure. In the case of single-span beams, deformation (stiffness) is generally the key factor, whereas with continuous beams, the main concerns are bending strength or shear strength.

Materials	Solid timber C24	Glulam GL28	LVL Spruce	BauBuche GL75	
Key properties					<p>The table to the left shows the material savings that can be made by using glulam GL28, spruce LVL and BauBuche GL75, compared with C24 (standard construction timber)</p> <p>Assumptions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> _ Service class 1 _ Load-duration class: medium-term _ Constant cross-section height of 300 mm _ Calculation according to EN 1995-1-1
Bending strength f_m	200/100% 	154/77% 	92/46% 	57/29% 	
Shear strength f_v	200/100% 	240/120% 	112/56% 	104/52% 	
Compressive strength $\parallel f_{c,0}$	200/100% 	152/76% 	102/51% 	56/28% 	
Tensile strength $\parallel f_{t,0}$	200/100% 	129/64% 	68/34% 	44/22% 	
Modulus of elasticity E_{mean}	200/100% 	175/87% 	159/80% 	132/66% 	
	Required width to achieve same strength % material consumption				

6.3 Comparison of BauBuche and steel

Thanks to their excellent load-bearing capacity, BauBuche GL75 beams are a viable alternative to steel girders of similar dimensions, as BauBuche constructions have no thermal bridges and therefore do away with costly fire protection cladding. In addition, there is no need for expensive connecting elements to the steel structure.

Comparison of structural bending strength of BauBuche and various rolled steel sections

M_D	S235	BauBuche GL75 of same width	S235	BauBuche GL75 of same height
100 kNm	<p>HEA 200</p>  <p>190 200</p> <p>42.3 kg/m length</p>	 <p>240 200 223</p> <p>0.048 m³/m length</p>	<p>IPE 270</p>  <p>270 135</p> <p>36.1 kg/m length</p>	 <p>140 270 140</p> <p>0.038 m³/m length</p>
200 kNm	<p>HEA 260</p>  <p>250 260</p> <p>68.2 kg/m length</p>	 <p>300 260 282</p> <p>0.078 m³/m length</p>	<p>IPE 360</p>  <p>360 170</p> <p>57.1 kg/m length</p>	 <p>165 360 180</p> <p>0.065 m³/m length</p>
300 kNm	<p>HEA 300</p>  <p>290 300</p> <p>88.3 kg/m length</p>	 <p>340 300 324</p> <p>0.102 m³/m length</p>	<p>IPE 400</p>  <p>400 180</p> <p>66.3 kg/m length</p>	 <p>203 400 220</p> <p>0.088 m³/m length</p>

Assumptions

BauBuche Service class 1, $k_{mod} = 0.9$, $\gamma_m = 1.20$ (EN 1995-1-1)

Dotted line: minimum cross-section

Steel S 235, $\gamma_m = 1.00$, f_y , $k = 235 \text{ N/mm}^2$, $W_{pl,y}$