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FOREWORD

This Ceylon Standard Specification was prepared by the Committee on Modular (Dimensional) Co-ordination under the authority of the Civil Engineering Divisional Committee of the Bureau of Ceylon Standards and was approved for publication by the Council on 1972.03.29.

In planning of buildings, it is often convenient to use modules which are simple multiples of the basic module, and a systematic selection of these multiples will simplify the work further. The largest possible multi-module should preferably be chosen.

A schedule of preferred dimensions to be used with these recommended multi-modules is given in the appendix.

This standard is based on the recommendation R 1040/I, for Horizontal Multi-modules of the International Organization for Standardization. In the preparation of this standard the assistance obtained from the Danish Standard Recommendation, for Preferred Horizontal Dimensions for Building, DS/R 1075, is acknowledged.

1. SCOPE

This Ceylon Standard recommends the values of multi-modules to be used in designing of the overall structure of all buildings.

2. DEFINITION

Multi-module: A module the value of which is a simple multiple of the basic module.

3. SPECIFICATION

Horizontal Multi-modules (In decreasing order of flexibility).

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Appendix A - Preferred Horizontal Dimensions

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