

Fabric Architecture joins the rank of other world class companies by investing in Advance Steel

Fabric Architecture has now become an industry name associated with large bespoke projects. Now specialising in stadiums, entertainment venues, airports and other public buildings, we have upped our game from a technology and training perspective to tackle the heavy demands of the design and build projects.

We searched for software and training that would integrate into AutoCad and automate the entire structural CAD process from fabrication to erection drawings and report generation. The result is a program called Advanced Steel - part of the **GRAITEC** structural BIM solution.

Advanced Steel is a modelling package that accelerates the creation of General Arrangement drawings, fabrication drawings, all while generating lists of materials.

With the addition of our new super fast industry specialised computers, our entire design team attended and intense 3-day training on how to use Advance Steel and integrate it into our business operations. The results have been incredible. Our designers are now fully using the software for all projects underway.

Graitec installed similar systems for other companies in the engineering and construction industry such as **Hyder**, **Scott Wilson**, **Davicon**, and **Such Salinger Peters**. Fabric Architecture is pleased to join the rank of these world class companies using Advanced Steel.

At Fabric Architecture our IT systems now are perfectly aligned without commitment to Excellence, Quality, and Design lead solutions to create beautifully practical tensile fabric structures.

USERS' BENEFITS

- Drastically increase our productivity
- Further enhance our top quality drawings already being produced
- Reduce the risk of human errors by eliminating some of the manual work
- Create detailed pack lists with checks and balances by virtually assembling every structure
- Automate, which allows for faster installations, while at the same time keeping our installation costs down, offsetting the increasing costs of steel