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based on the expected ..., In terms of numbers, most cranes are built to meet Class C service requirements. This service covers cranes that may be used in machine shops or papermill machine rooms. In this type of service, the crane will handle loads that average 50% of the rated capacity with 5 to 10 lifts per hour averaging 15 feet. Not over 50% of the loads at rated capacity., CMAA CLASSIFICATIONS AS PER SPEC #70 REVISED 2009 American Crane & Equipment Corporation is recognized as a leading supplier of Industrial Cranes. American Crane's Industrial Cranes are installed at many locations throughout the world, handling a wide variety of materials., CMAA Crane Duty Classifications. CMAA Class Description Further Explanation This class normally includes installation and maintenance cranes., The Crane Manufacturers Association of America, Inc. (CMAA), is an independent trade association affiliated with the United States Division of Material Handling Industry. The The, CMAA classifications are based on the crane's number of lift cycles and average load intensity. Basically, how high and how much

weight the crane needs to lift and how often the crane needs to do those things in an hour. It is important to choose the right crane classification to ensure safety and longevity of the system as a whole., This classification helps describe the average load intensity and load cycles as outlined in the 2nd point above. Therefore, before design, crane class must be clearly identified. Therefore, before design, crane class must be clearly identified.

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