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A DTM can be defined as a digital grid representation of a surface with a certain accuracy, delimited by a set of boundaries (but often including a mathematical error margin too). It is used as a base for the production of further related work such as the design of a specific building or the definition of a landscape, to cite only a few. These data can then be processed with various other software, in order to obtain more specific information. The use of DTM in civil engineering studies has become very common during the last years. From a technical point of view, DTM can help in the definition of an ideal site, through the calculation of an architectural design and, even, it can be exploited to determine the propagation of damage in the future (called the “\*vulnerability analysis\*”, see [Figure 2](#2){ref-type=“fig”}). ![(aging-12-102813-g002){#t2} Each of these elements has fundamental implications. First, the ideal site is a fundamental element for the success of a project, as well as for its final, long-term cost. The virtual definition of an ideal site allows us to calculate a cost-effective architectural solution for the expected building. This result is fundamental for the construction company to decide where and how the structure should be built. From a practical point of view, the DTM allows the definition of various parameters, such as the size of the site, the positions and the volume of buildings, the spatial relationship between them, the distances between different buildings, the level of accessibility and the safety of the site. These data can be used directly and in the future to simulate the progress of the building and predict its behavior and the damage that can be caused by the structure. These studies are essential for engineers and architects to define the cost-effective future state of a building and be able to perform subsequent calculations \{[@r1]–[@r4]\}. The final goal of a DTM is therefore to give a complete description of the building sites, including the presence of existing infrastructures, the current state of the surrounding area and, in the near future, its capacity to host a new structure. It is essential to highlight that the DTM describes the reality of the real site, and not the ideal one. It is an interpolated model, but we are going to see that it is very realistic. It is a mathematical model that describes 520fdb1ae7

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