



# 2022 Energy Code

## Single-Family Lighting Requirements

California Energy Commission

March 2023



# Agenda

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- 2022 Energy Code basics
- Single-family requirements
  - Administrative and Light Source
  - Mandatory
  - Additions and alterations
- Resources



# 2022 Energy Code Basics



# Energy Code History

## Warren-Alquist Act established CEC in 1974

- Authority to develop and maintain Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Energy Code)
- Requires CEC to update periodically, usually every 3 years
- Requires Energy Code to be cost-effective over economic life of building

### WARREN-ALQUIST ACT

Warren-Alquist  
State Energy Resources  
Conservation and  
Development Act

Public Resources Code  
Section 25000 et seq.



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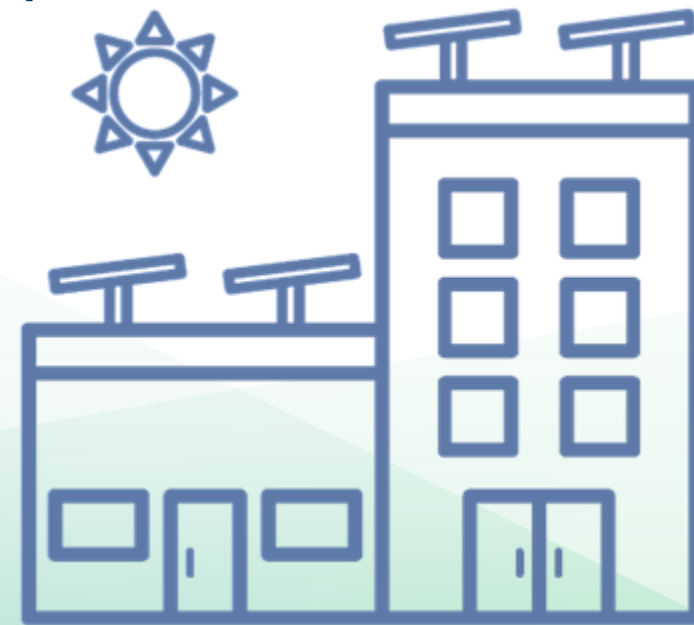
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# 2022 Energy Code Goals

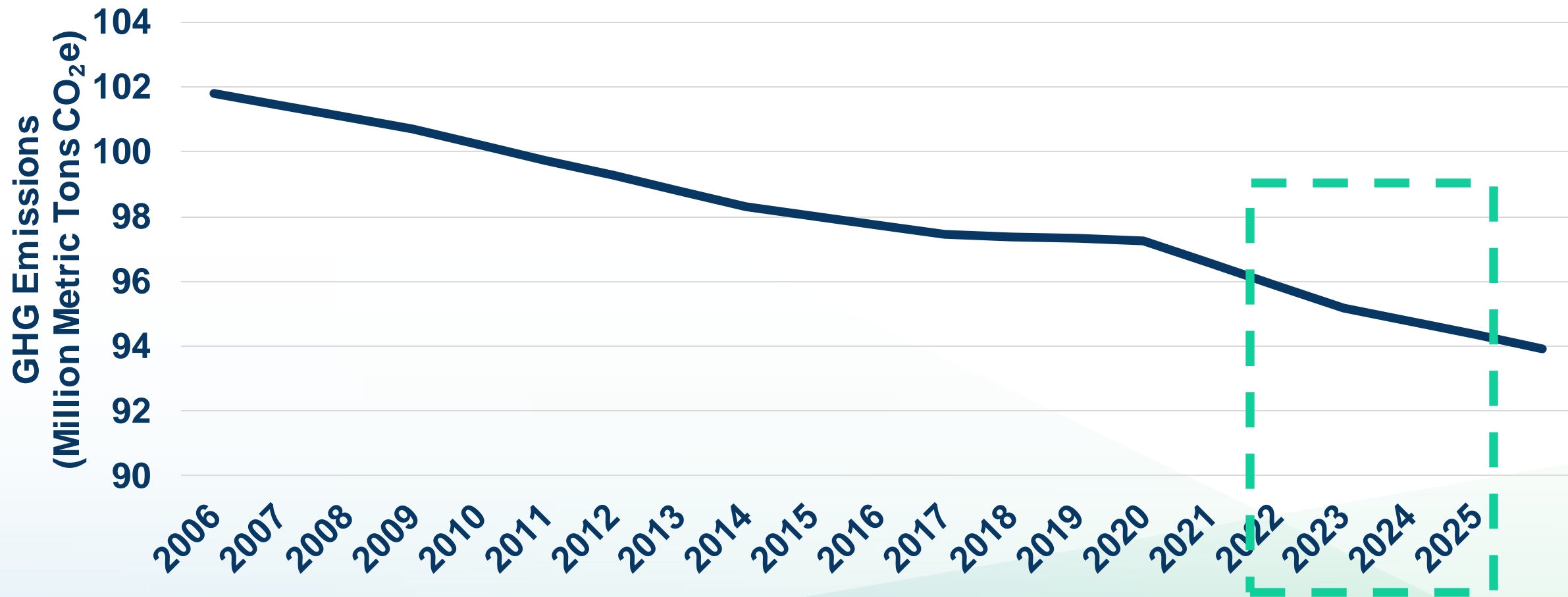
- Increase building energy efficiency cost-effectively
- Contribute to California's GHG reduction goals
- Enable pathways for all-electric buildings
- Reduce residential building impacts on the electricity grid
- Promote demand flexibility and self-utilization of PV
- Provide tools for local government reach codes





# Energy Code Environmental Benefit

## Reduced Statewide Emissions



Source: CEC Impact Analysis 2005, 2008, 2013, 2016, 2019, 2022



# 2022 Energy Code

**Effective January 1, 2023**

- Building permit applications submitted on or after Jan 1, 2023
- Must use 2022 tools:
  - Software
  - Forms





# 2022 Documents Online

## 2022 Building Energy Efficiency Standards

The Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Energy Code) apply to newly constructed buildings, additions, and alterations. They are a vital pillar of California's climate action plan. The 2022 Energy Code will produce benefits to support the state's public health, climate, and clean energy goals.

The California Energy Commission (CEC) updates the Energy Code every three years. On August 11, 2021, the CEC adopted the 2022 Energy Code. In December, it was approved by the California Building Standards Commission for inclusion into the California Building Standards Code. The 2022 Energy Code encourages efficient electric heat pumps, establishes electric-ready requirements for new homes, expands solar photovoltaic and battery storage standards, strengthens ventilation standards, and more. Buildings whose permit applications are applied for on or after January 1, 2023, must comply with the 2022 Energy Code.

### 2022 Energy Code for Residential and Nonresidential Buildings

[2022 ENERGY CODE >](#)



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Supporting Documents – Appendices, Compliance Manuals, and Forms

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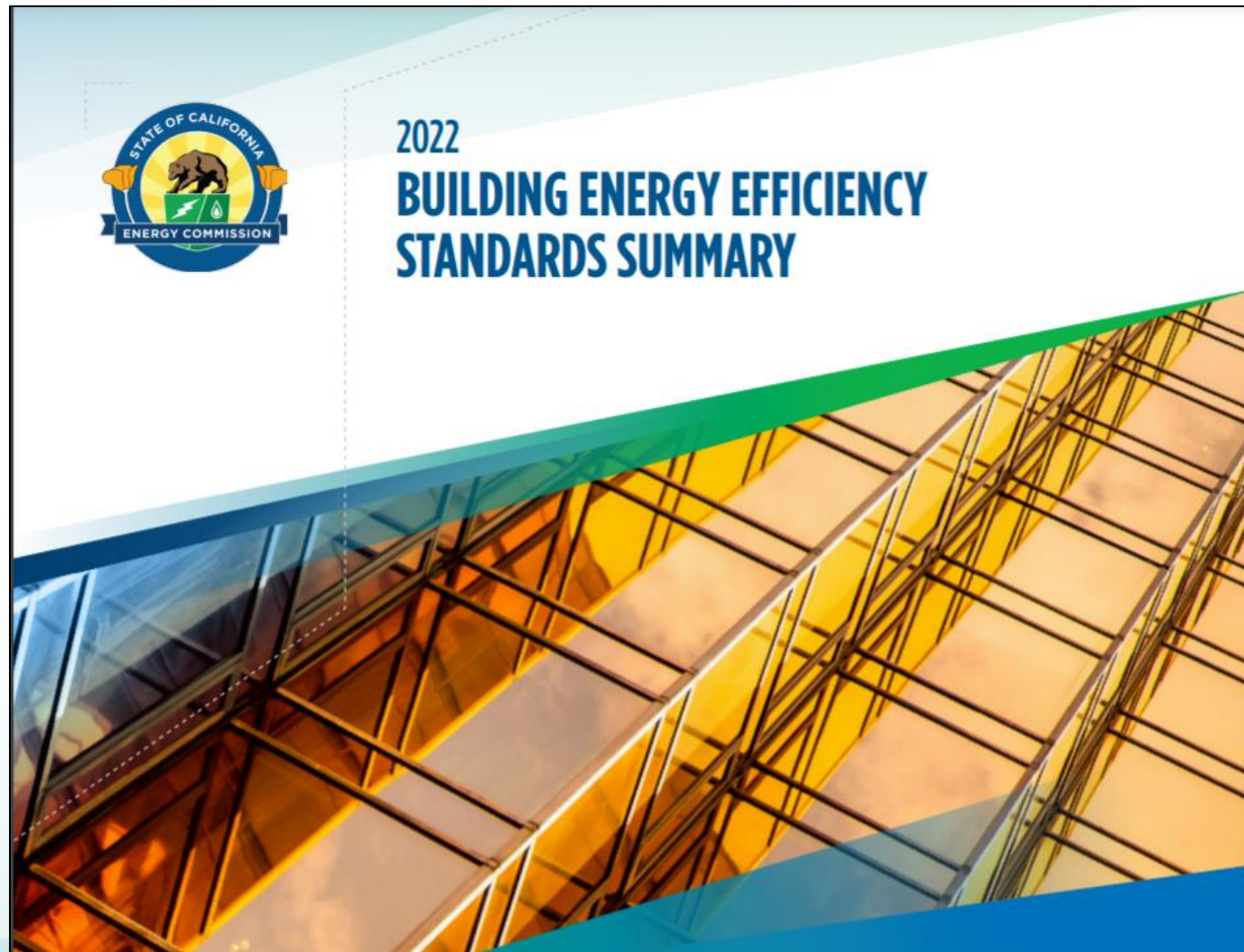






# 2022 Energy Code Highlights

- Heat pump baselines
- Solar and battery storage
- Ventilation requirements
- Lighting
- Multifamily restructuring





# Energy Code Requirements

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## Mandatory requirements

- Minimum efficiency requirements must always be met
- Can never trade-off

## Prescriptive requirements

- Predefined efficiency requirements
- May supersede mandatory requirements
- Different requirements for newly constructed buildings, additions, and alterations



# Compliance Approaches

## Prescriptive approach

- Simple approach, no trade-offs
- Defines the standard building design
- New 2022 heat pump baselines

## Performance approach

- Most flexible approach, allows for trade-offs
- Must meet all mandatory requirements
- Requires the use of CEC-approved energy modeling software
- Proposed building design meets or exceed standard building design





# 2022 Performance Metrics

New for 2022

## Energy performance calculations

- Single-family
  - EDR1: hourly source energy
  - EDR2: time dependent valuation (TDV)
    - Efficiency EDR2, PV + flexibility EDR = total EDR2



# Demonstrating Compliance

- **Compliance forms confirm Energy Code is met**
- Completed by responsible party
  - Designers, consultants, builders, contractors, technicians, HERS raters, etc.
- Submitted to enforcement agencies for verification

Updated for 2022

Type of form	Single-family	Multifamily 3 or less habitable stories	Nonresidential Multifamily 4 or more habitable stories
Certificate of compliance	CF1R	LMCC	NRCC
Certificate of installation	CF2R	LMCI	NRCI
Certificate of verification	CF3R	LMCV	NRCV
Certificate of acceptance	-	-	NRCA





# Forms Registration and Certification

All Buildings § 10-103

Updated for 2022

## **Multifamily buildings 3 or fewer habitable stories**

- When HERS verification is required all LMCC, LMCI, and LMCV forms must be registered with HERS provider data registry

## **Multifamily buildings 4 or more habitable stories**

- NRCV must be registered with HERS provider when required
- When lighting or mechanical acceptance test is required all NRCC, NRCI, and NRCA forms must be recorded with ATTCP



# 2022 Compliance Software

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Performance approach must use approved compliance software versions

- Single-Family
  - CBECC-Res 2022.3.0
  - EnergyPro 9.2
  - Right-Energy 2022.2.0



# Single-family Defined

All Buildings § 100.1

Updated for 2022



## Single-family building

- Occupancy group R-3
  - Two or less dwelling units
  - Not multifamily, hotel, or motel
- Townhouse
- Occupancy group R-3.1
- Occupancy group U on residential site



# **Administrative and Light Source Requirements**



# Lighting Schedule §10-103

- Builder must provide interior lighting/lamp schedule
- Include with maintenance info provided to homeowner
- May be provided in paper or electronic format

Space Information				Existing Fixture		Proposed Description		Notes from Auditor, Etc.	
Ref. No.	Floor	Room Number	Room Description	Fixture Code	Fixture Type	QTY	Notes from Auditor, Etc.	QTY	Notes from Auditor, Etc.
1	1	110	Office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	6	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	6	
2	1	100A	Entrance hallway	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	2	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	2	Office currently vacant
3	1	100B	Waiting Area	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	6	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	6	Reception area, may not want occupancy sensor if a way to turn off lights during off hours
4	1	100C	Private office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	2	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	2	
5	1	100D	Open office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	13	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	13	
6	1	100E	Storage	V	2x2 troffer or surface mount with 2 F20T12 lamps	2	2F20T12L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast & 2 cover white reflector	2	Both fixtures have U-bolts, only U-bolts in building
7	1	100A	Open office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	16	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	16	
8	1	100B	Private office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	3	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	3	
9	1	100C	Private office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	2	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	2	
10	1	100A	Storage	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	1	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	1	
11	1	100B	Open Office with high partitions	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	13	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	13	
12	1	100A	Private office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	3	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	3	
13	1	100B	Private office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	3	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	3	
14	1	100C	Private office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	2	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	2	
15	1	100D	Open office and reception area	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	30	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	30	Reception area, may not want occupancy sensor, unless some way to turn lights off during off hours
16	1	100B	Conference Room	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	6	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	6	
17	1	100F	Hallway	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	3	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	3	
18	1	100G	Open office	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	30	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	30	
19	1	100H	Storage	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	6	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	6	
20	1	100I	File Storage	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	6	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	6	
21	1	100J	Storage	A	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	4	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	4	
22	1	141	Load/Waiting Area with lobby	A100	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	11	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	11	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
23	1	142	Hallway	K	3 corridor strip w/ 2 F20T8 & white lens	5	2F20T8L, custom containing kit & clear prismatic lens	5	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, hallway has occupancy sensor
24	1	143	Break Room	H	4' strip around with 4 F32T8s	1	2F32T8L & centering kit	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
25	1	143	Break Room	H8	4' strip around with 4 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L & centering kits	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
26	1	144	Reception	B	1x4 troffer with 2 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L & 1 cover white reflector	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has occupancy sensor
27	1	145	Storage	J	4' strip around with 3 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L in center lamp holders	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
28	1	146A	Mail Room	J	4' strip around with 3 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L in center lamp holders	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
29	1	146A	Mail Room	J8	8' strip around with 6 F32T8s	1	4F32T8L in center lamp holders	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
30	1	146B	Storage	J8	8' strip around with 6 F32T8s	2	4F32T8L in center lamp holders	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
31	1	146C	Private office	J	4' strip around with 3 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L in center lamp holders	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
32	1	147A	Office/Workshop	G8	4' hooded industrial with 4 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L in alternating sides	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
33	1	147A	Office/Workshop	G8TG	4' hooded industrial with 4 F32T8s & tube guard	2	2F32T8L in alternating sides & tube guards	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
34	1	147A	Office/Workshop	R	4' strip fixture with 1 F32T8	1	1F32T8L	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, light is not turned on
35	1	148A	Storage/Office/Conference	A100	2x2 recessed troffer with 2 F17T8, 88 BP, IS ballast & specular reflector	8	2F17T8L, with GE Ultraviolet program start ballast	8	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
36	1	148A	Storage/Office/Conference	J	4' strip around with 3 F32T8s	3	2F32T8L in center lamp holders	3	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
37	1	148B	Open Storage	G8TG	4' hooded industrial with 4 F32T8s & tube guard	3	2F32T8L in alternating sides & tube guards	3	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
38	1	148B	Open Storage	G1G	4' hooded industrial with 2 F32T8s & tube guard	2	1F32T8L in right or left lamp holders & tube guard	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
39	1	148C	Storage Closet	J	4' strip around with 3 F32T8s	1	2F32T8L in center lamp holders	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
40	1	148A	Trash Area	G8TG	4' hooded industrial with 4 F32T8s & tube guard	1	2F32T8L in alternating sides & tube guards	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
41	1	148B	Electric Meter Room	G8TG	4' hooded industrial with 4 F32T8s & tube guard	2	2F32T8L in alternating sides & tube guards	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
42	1	148C	Gas Meter Room	W	incandescent proof fixture with assumed 75W A19 incandescent	1	no result	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch, light fixture is a single incandescent bulb in an explosion proof fixture
43	1	150	Elevator Room	H8	8' strip around with 4 F32T8s	2	2F32T8L & centering kits	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has local manual switch
44	1	151	Elevator Pit Access	R	4' strip fixture with 1 F32T8	1	1F32T8L	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
45	1	146	Attic - 2 Stairwell Entrance	T	1x4 strip with 2 F8T5 lamps	1	new universal mount green LED exit sign with battery backup	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
46	1	146	Attic - 2 Stairwell Entrance	T	1x4 strip with 2 F8T5 lamps	1	new universal mount green LED exit sign with battery backup	1	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
47	1	146	Attic - Stairwell Entrance	W	assumed can with 75W HPS (interior)	2	new 3x2 surface mount fixture with angled interior sides, clear prismatic lens & F17T8s	2	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
48	1	146	Attic Area	B	1x4 parabolic troffer with 1 F32T8	15	1F32T8L	15	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
49	1	146	Attic Area	B12	1x12 parabolic troffer with 3 F32T8s	12	3F32T8L	12	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned
50	1	146	Attic Area	B8	1x8 parabolic troffer with 2 F32T8s	3	2F32T8L	3	Area has no room number, arbitrarily assigned, room has occupancy sensor





# Luminaire Efficacy §150.0(k)1A

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All luminaires or light sources must be high efficacy

Luminaire efficacy is determined by TABLE 150.0-A;  
must meet one of the following:

- Column 1: Types that are automatically high efficacy
- Column 2: Certified as meeting Joint Appendix 8 requirements



# Luminaire Efficacy Cont.

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Exceptions to 150.0(k)1A:

- Lighting integral to exhaust fans, kitchen range hoods, bath vanity mirrors, and garage door openers
- Night lights, step lights, and path lights less than 5 watts
- Lighting internal to drawers, cabinetry, and linen closets with efficacy  $\geq 45$  lumens per watt



# Luminaire Efficacy Continued:

## Table 150.0-A

Automatically High Efficacy	Must be JA8 Certified
LED light sources installed outdoors.	All light sources installed in ceiling recessed downlight luminaires (screw-based sockets not allowed).
Inseparable solid state lighting luminaires containing colored light sources installed for decorative lighting.	Any light source not listed in this table.
Pin-based linear fluorescent or compact fluorescent light sources using electronic ballasts.	
High intensity discharge light sources including pulse start metal halide and high pressure sodium.	
Luminaires with hard-wired high frequency generator and induction lamp.	
Ceiling fan light kits subject to federal appliance regulations.	



# Joint Appendix 8 Requirements

Category	Requirements
Color Rendering Index (CRI)	$\geq 90$
Luminous Efficacy	$\geq 45$ lumens per watt
Power Factor	$\geq 0.90$ at full output
Start Time	Turn on within 0.5s
Correlated Color Temperature (CCT)	Inseparable SSL light engines & GU24 LED lamps: $\leq 4000\text{K}$ Others: $\leq 3000\text{K}$



# Joint Appendix 8 Requirements Cont.

Category	Requirements
R9	$> 50$
Minimum Dimming Levels	$\leq 10\%$
Flicker	$< 30\%$ for frequencies of 200 Hz or below
Audible Noise	$< 24$ dBa at 1 meter from light source
Marking	JA8-2022 or JA8-2022-E





# **§150.0(k)1B Screw Base Luminaires**

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Shall contain lamps that comply with JA8 and the lamp and light source is JA8 certified:

- Manufacturer marking
- Listing in the MAEDBS





# §150.0(k)1C Recessed Downlights

- Cannot have a screw base socket
- Must have a label certifying airtight
- Must be sealed with gasket or caulk, or be installed per manufacturer's instructions
- Must meet clearance and installation requirements of California Electrical Code 410.116



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# §150.0(k)1D Enclosed and Recessed Luminaires

Lamps and separable light sources

- Must comply with JA8 elevated temperature requirements
- Must be marked “JA8-XXXX-E”

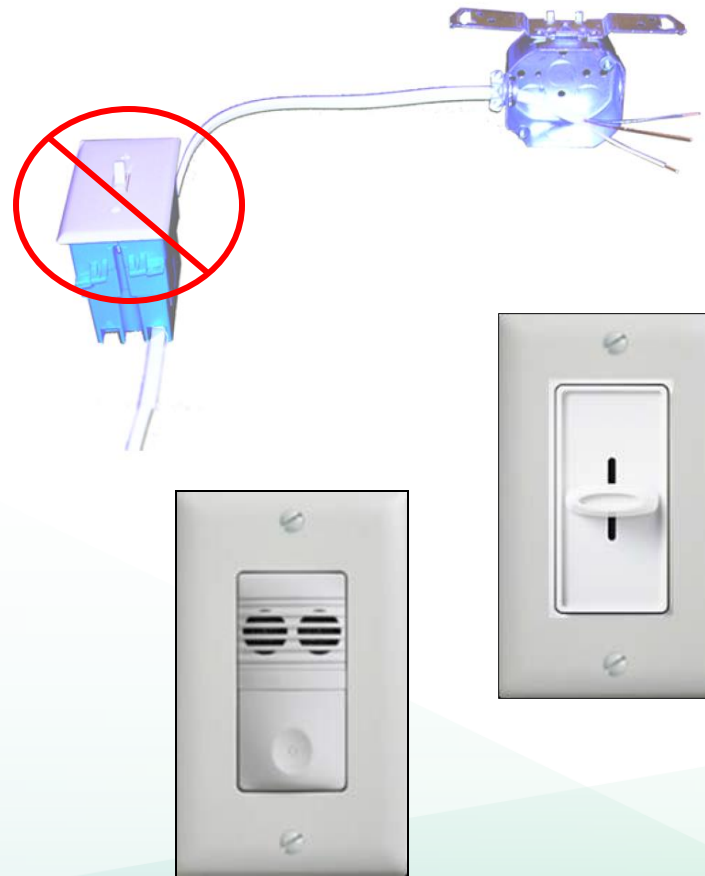




# §150.0(k)1E Blank Electrical Boxes

Blank electrical boxes more than 5 feet above the floor

- Number may be no greater than total number of bedrooms
- Must be served by a dimmer, vacancy sensor, low voltage wiring, or fan speed control





# Indoor Lighting Controls





# Lighting Control Types

Lighting Control Type	What does it do?
<b>Dimmer</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Varies brightness by changing power delivered to the system</li></ul>
<b>Occupant Sensor (indoor and outdoor)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Auto-off when area vacated</li><li>• Auto-on when area occupied</li></ul>
<b>Vacancy Sensor</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Auto-off when area vacated</li><li>• Manual-on</li></ul>
<b>Photo Control</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Auto-on/-off based on available daylight</li></ul>
<b>Astronomical Time-Switch Control (outdoor)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Controls light based on time of day</li><li>• Based on astronomical events like sunset, sunrise; accounts for geographic location &amp; calendar date</li></ul>



# **§150.0(k)2 Indoor Lighting Controls**

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- A. Must have readily accessible wall-mounted manual on/off controls (ceiling fans may provide control of integrated lighting via remote control)
- B. May not bypass dimmer, occupancy sensor, or vacancy sensor installed to comply with §150.0(k)
- C. Must comply with applicable requirements of §110.9
- D. Energy Management Control Systems or multi-scene programmable controls may be used to meet control requirements



# **§150.0(k)2 Indoor Lighting Controls Cont.**

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## **E. Automatic Off Controls**

- i. Bathrooms, garages, laundry rooms, utility rooms, and walk-in closets: At least one luminaire controlled by occupancy or vacancy sensor.
- ii. Lighting internal to drawers and cabinetry with opaque fronts or doors: Controls that turn light off when the drawer or door is closed shall be provided.



# §150.0(k)2 Indoor Lighting Controls Cont.

## F. Dimming Controls

- i. Lighting in habitable spaces must have readily accessible wall-mounted dimming controls.
- ii. Forward phase cut dimmers controlling LED light sources in these spaces must comply with NEMA SSL 7A.

## Exceptions to 150.0(k)2F:

1. Ceiling fan lighting may be controlled with remote control
2. Luminaires connected to circuit with lighting power < 20 watts or controlled by occupancy or vacancy sensor.
3. Navigation lighting < 5 watts
4. Lighting internal to drawers and cabinetry with opaque fronts or doors with automatic-off controls



# **§150.0(k)2 Indoor Lighting Controls Cont.**

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## **G. Independent Controls**

- i. Lighting integrated in an exhaust fan must be controlled independently from the fan.
- ii. The following must be controlled separately from ceiling-installed lighting:
  - i. Under-cabinet lighting.
  - ii. Under-shelf lighting.
  - iii. Interior lighting of display cabinets.
  - iv. Switched outlets.



# Outdoor Lighting and Controls



# §150.0(k)3A Outdoor Lighting Attached to Building

- Must meet high efficacy requirements from §150.0(k)1A
- Must have manual on/off and one of the following:
  - Photocell and either motion sensor or automatic time switch control
  - Astronomical time clock control
- Controls that override to on must return to normal operation within 6 hours.







# **§150.0(k)4 Internally Illuminated Address Signs**

Internally illuminated address signs must meet either of the following:

- Comply with §140.8 (nonresidential sign lighting), or
- Consume no more than 5 watts





# **§150.0(k)5 Garages for Eight or More Vehicles**

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- Meet applicable requirements for nonresidential garages in §§ 110.9, 130.0, 130.1, 130.4, 141.0, and 140.6.



# **Additions and Alterations**



# **§150.2(a) and (b) Additions and Alterations**

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- Altered lighting systems must meet requirements in §150.0(k).
- Altered luminaires must meet luminaire efficacy requirements in §150.0(k) and Table 150.0-A.
- Existing screw based sockets in ceiling recessed luminaires can stay; need to install new JA8-compliant trim kits or lamps designed for use with recessed downlights or luminaires.



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## Local government representatives

- Information about model policies, permitting, training, incentives

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### 2022 Energy Code: Multifamily Summary

The 2022 Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Energy Code) reorganizes low-rise (three or fewer habitable stories) and high-rise (four or more habitable stories) multifamily buildings into one building type, updates the multifamily buildings definition in § 100.1, and moves all requirements for multifamily buildings to §§ 160.0-180.4. This and other significant changes include:

#### Mandatory Requirements

- Updates minimum efficiencies for HVAC equipment; adds minimum efficiency requirements for dedicated outdoor air systems (DOAS), heat pump, and heat recovery chiller packages. § 110.2
- Changes demand responsive lighting controls trigger to 4,000 watts or more; adds requirements for controlled receptacles. §§ 110.12, 160.5(b)4E

- Unifies envelope insulation, vapor retarder, and fenestration requirements. § 160.1
- For dwelling units
  - Adds requirements for central fan integrated ventilation systems requiring a motorized controlled damper, damper controls, and variable ventilation. § 160.2(b)2Aii
  - Requires vented kitchen range hoods ventilation rates or capture efficiencies based on conditioned floor area and fuel type per Tables 160.2-E, F, G. § 160.2(b)2Avic2
  - Requires a HERS-verified maximum fan efficacy of 1.0 Watts per cfm for heat recovery ventilation (HRV) and energy recovery ventilation (ERV) systems. § 160.2(b)2Biii
  - Adds mechanical acceptance testing requirements. § 160.3(d)2
  - Adds electric-ready requirements when gas equipment is installed for space heating, cooking, and clothes dryers. § 160.9(a-c)

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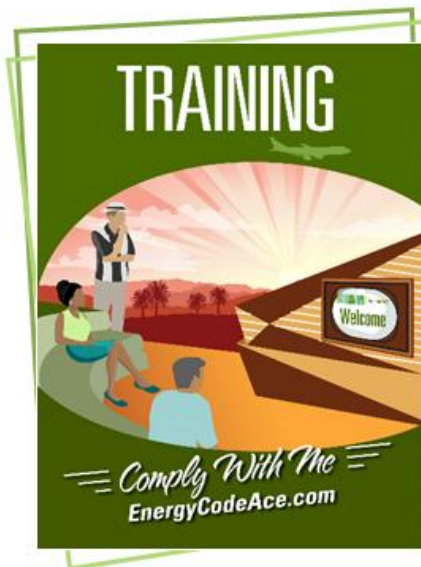


# Energy Code Ace



## Tools help automate tasks:

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### Training and Education Program

- Free ICC-approved training sessions for 2022 Energy Code (Title 24, Part 6) requirements → [www.iren.gov/161/CS-Trainings](http://www.iren.gov/161/CS-Trainings)
- Requested training courses can also be scheduled

### C&S Technical Support Program

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