


101 Light and Human Perception

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- King Abdullah University of Science and Technology
- Masdar Headquarters
- Pearl River Tower
- Canyon Ranch Spa Club
- Angen Helix Campus
- Reebok World Headquarters
- Reno Sparks Convention Center
- Pacific Place Retail Center
- Ala Moana Retail Center
- REI Denver Flagship Store
- Boeing Commercial Airplanes Offices
- Real Networks Headquarters
- Tommy Bahama Headquarters
- Microsoft B16/17
- San Francisco PUC Headquarters

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- Angen Helix Pedestrian Bridge
- Canyon Ranch Spa Club
- Harvard University 60 Oxford
- King Street Station
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Pop Quiz

- Our first pop quiz of the day.....

How would you best describe your role?

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### Today's Learning Outcomes

- Describe fundamental light source metrics.
- Describe major physiological visual system elements and their function.
- Describe some basic non-visual circadian effects of light.
- Describe perception within the framework of source, modifier, encoder, and interpreter framework.
- Discuss practical application methods for targeted light delivery.



Argen Helix Bridge  
Johnson Architects

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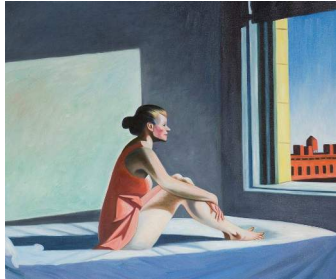
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### We all respond in different ways to the effects of light.



Johannes Vermeer  
Woman Writing a Letter



Edward Hopper  
Morning Sun

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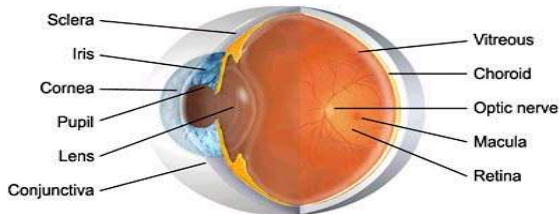
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### Why is this so critical?



As much as 80% of our environmental perception is visual.

Courtesy: IESNA

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### Biological Needs

Bill Lam identified eight important needs for biological information.

**Location** – with regard to water, heat, food, sunlight, escape routes, destination, etc

**Time** – and environmental conditions which relate to our innate biological clocks

**Weather** – as it relates to the need for clothing and heating or cooling, the need for shelter, opportunities to bask in the beneficial rays of the sun, etc

**Enclosure** – the safety of the structure, the location, and nature of environmental controls, protection from cold, heat, rain, etc.

Perception and Lighting as Formgivers for Architecture  
William M C Lam




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### Biological Needs

**Other living things** – the presence of plants, animals, and people

**Territory** – it's boundaries and the means available within a given environment for the personalization of space

**Relaxation and stimulation** – for the mind, body, and senses

**Places of Refuge** – shelter in times of perceived danger

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### Health and Well Being



We need dynamic lighting cues and a connection to nature and the passage of time

*...unvarying electric light can lead to low level sensory deprivation manifested by "impairment of organized thinking, oppression and depression, confusion, suggestibility, and general irritability."*

- Aldworth and Bridgers (1971)

- Visual Fatigue
- Regulation of Chrono-biology
- Seasonal Affective Disorder
- Synthesis of Vitamin D
- **Biophilia**

Provide daylight and unobstructed views to the outside

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### Health and Well Being



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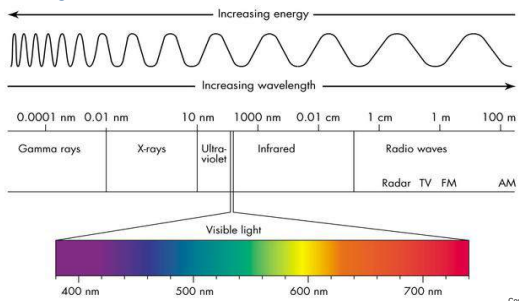
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### What is Light?



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### Does it really matter what the light source is?



Courtesy: NASA, Candles.com, Xicato, Philips, Sylvania  
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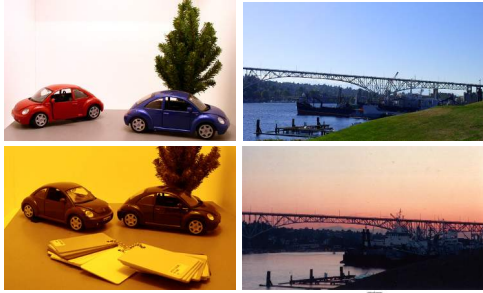
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How do we begin to describe and quantify light?



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Quantity – how much light do we have?

**Luminance:** *The quotient of the luminous flux at an element of the surface surrounding the point, and propagated in directions defined by an elementary cone containing the given direction, by the product of the solid angle of the cone and the area of the orthogonal projection of the element of the surface on a plane perpendicular to the given direction. The luminous flux may be leaving, passing through, and/or arriving at the surface. Formerly, photometric brightness.*

**Illuminance:** *The areal density of the luminous flux incident at a point on a surface.*

IES RP-16-17 Nomenclature and Definitions for Illuminating Engineering:  
<https://www.ies.org/standards/definitions/>

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For our purposes these definitions will suffice...

**Luminance** – The light exiting a source or a surface.  
*Cd/M<sup>2</sup>*

**Illuminance** – The light striking incident upon a surface.  
*Lux or Foot-candle*



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### Quantity and Intensity

Lumen: Unit of Luminous Flux – a measure of the total light emitted by a light source.

Let's add a directional component and...

Candela: Luminous intensity per unit solid angle. One candela is one lumen per steradian (lm/sr).

Candlepower: Luminous intensity expressed in candelas (cd)



Lighting Facts™	
1000 Footcandle	100
Light Output (Lumens)	100
Watts	10
Lumens per Watt (Efficiency)	10
Color Rendering	100
Color Temperature (K)	4000
Beam Spread (degrees)	45
Light Color	5000 (Warm White)
Beam Diameter (ft)	10
Beam Area (sq ft)	100
Beam Volume (cu ft)	1000

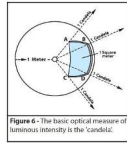


Figure 6 - The basic optical measure of luminous intensity is the 'candela'.

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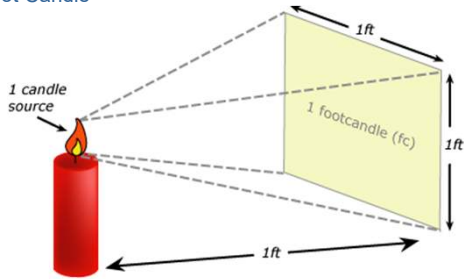
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### The Foot Candle



Courtesy: Penn State

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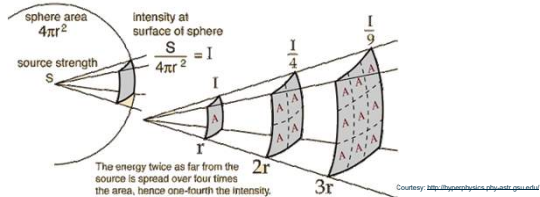
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### What about distance?

Inverse Square Law:

The *illuminance*  $E$  at a point on a surface varies directly with the *intensity*  $I$  of a point source, and inversely as the square of the distance  $d$  between the source and the point. If the surface at the point is normal to the direction of the incident light:  $E = I/d^2$



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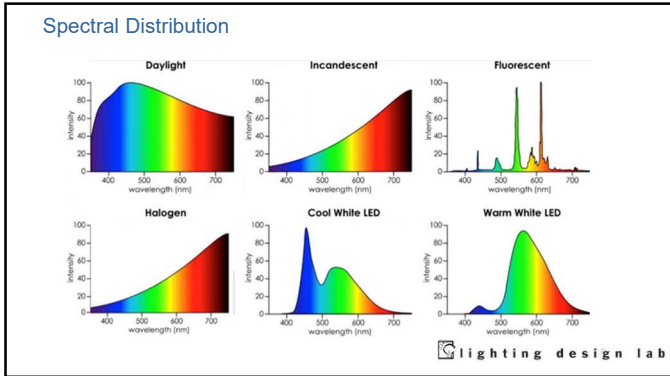
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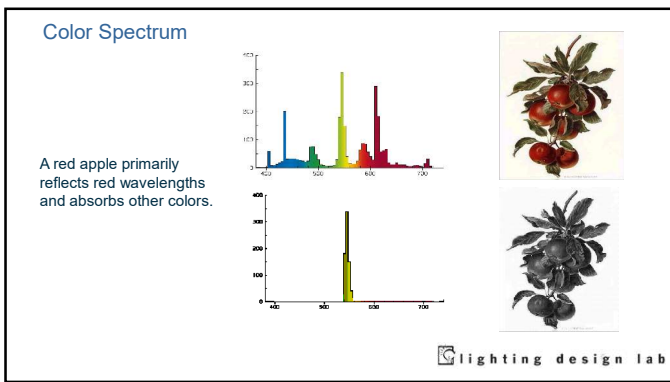
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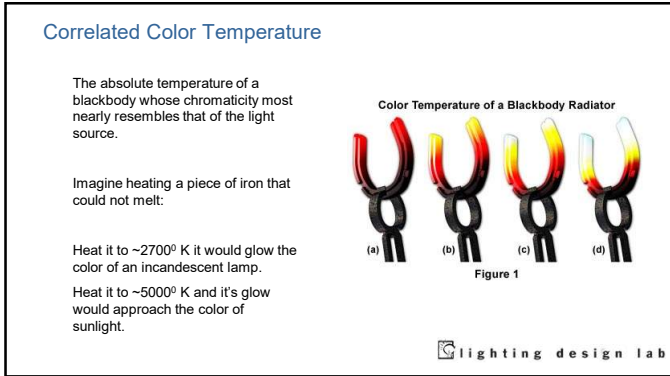
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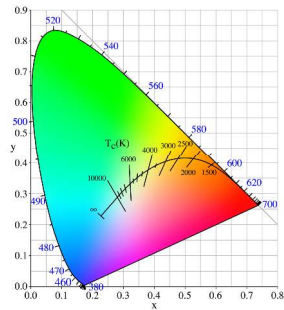
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### Black Body Curve

- Describes the chromaticity of a blackbody radiator at high temperatures
- Essentially describes what we would consider to be the range of white light
- Planckian Locus




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### CCT in Kelvins

Cool

Daylight	6500	Daylight
Daylight	5000	Sunlight
Cool	4100	MH / CMH
Neutral	3500	
Warm	3000	Halogen / CMH
	2700	Incandescent
	2200	HPS
	1500	Candle

Warm

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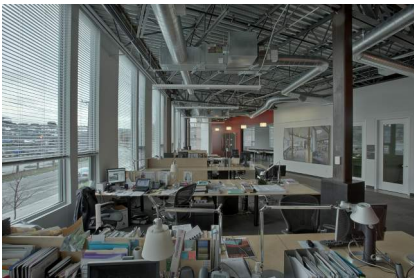
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### Correlated Color Temperature



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### Correlated Color Temperature

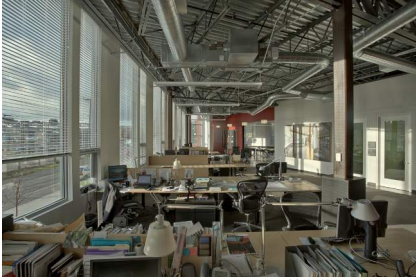


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### Correlated Color Temperature

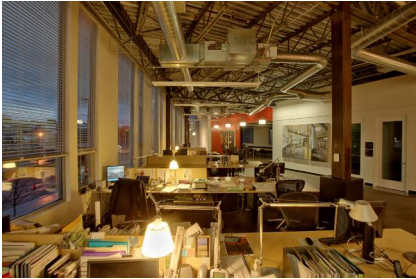


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### Correlated Color Temperature

CCT	Very Warm 2700K Incandescent Homey Intimate Personal	Warm 3000K Halogen Friendly Inviting Personal	Neutral 3500K Non-Threatening	Cool 4000K Clean Efficient Bright	Daylight 5000K+ Bright Alert Color Match
Applications	Residential Hospitality Retail Restaurants	Hospitality Retail Restaurants Offices Public Spaces Healthcare Museums	Offices Classrooms Retail	Offices Big Box Retail Classrooms Healthcare Industrial	Healthcare Jewelry retail Industrial

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### Color Rendering

Being able to perceive accurate colors is very important in certain settings

- Health care facilities
- Retail
- Industrial
- Scientific environments
- Architectural design



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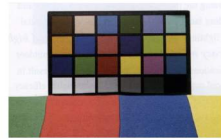
### Color Rendering

0-100 scale denoting how well a light source will render colors in a way that we find "normal."

- Daylight: 100
- Halogen: 100
- LED: Varies Widely
- Easy to game with LED.....



CRI 85



CRI 70

Courtesy: Philips

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### Pop Quiz

- What is a lumen?

Any questions so far?

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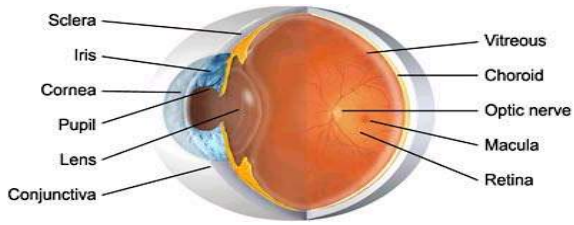
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Let's talk about the eye for a bit....



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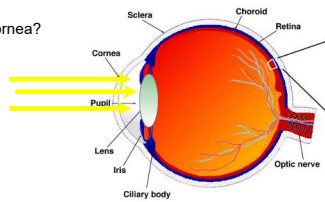
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### The Eye - Cornea

Light passes through the transparent protective layer of the cornea

What happens to the aging cornea?



Courtesy: webvision.med.utah.edu  
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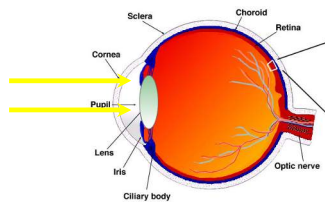
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### The Eye - Iris

The iris contracts or expands to control the amount of light entering the eye.



Courtesy: webvision.med.utah.edu  
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### Dynamic Range

Courtesy: Telescope Optics, Suresh Subhakar

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### Adaptation

The Iris opens and closes to adjust to light levels from bright sunlight to dim moonlight.

This process is called "adaptation" and takes time.

- Several seconds for young eyes
- Up to a minute for older eyes
- Much longer from bright to dark

New York Theatre  
Edward Hopper

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### The Eye - Lens

If our eyes are tracking movement, or are refocusing on different objects, the image will blur unless the lens curvature changes.

Ciliary muscles attached to the lens constantly change its curvature in a process called "accommodation."

(a) An eye focussed on a distant object (at infinity).  
 (b) An eye focussed on a nearby object.

Courtesy: IESNA

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### Relax the Ciliary Muscles



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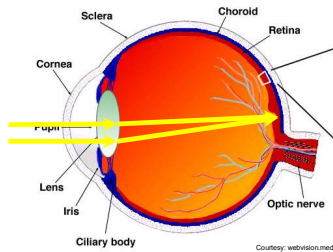
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### The Eye - Retina & Fovea

A visual image is produced on the back of the retina creating neural impulses in response to the light's stimulus.



Courtesy: webvision.med.utah.edu

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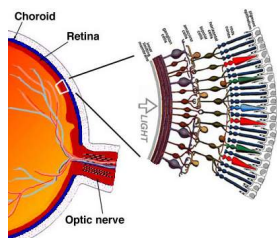
### Rods and Cones

Rods are sensitive to blue-green light with a peak sensitivity around 500 nm.

Rods are highly sensitive and are used for scotopic vision (night vision).

Cones provide Red Green Blue color vision.

Cones are much less sensitive and require higher photopic light levels.



Courtesy: webvision.med.utah.edu

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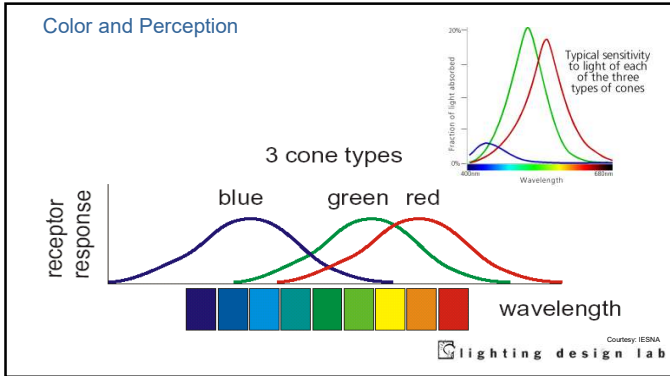
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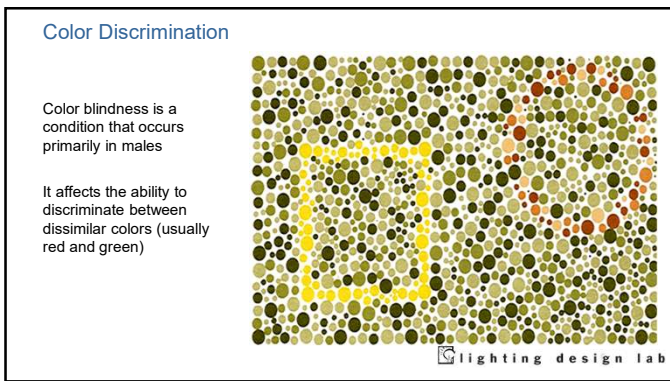
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Let's do a brief demonstration



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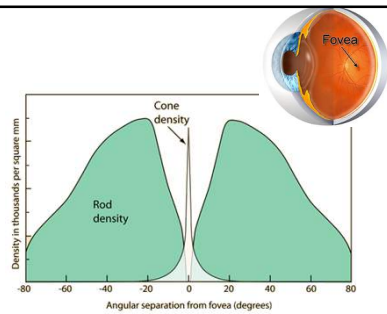
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### Color and Perception

- Fovea is dominated by red and green receptor cones
- What about blue?
- Rods distributed throughout



Courtesy: hyperphysics.phy-astr.gsu.edu

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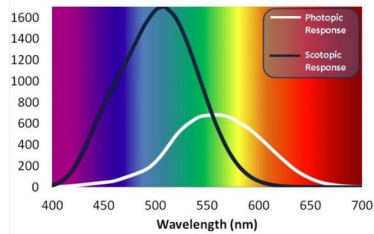
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### Luminosity Function

- $V(\lambda)$  curve
- Spectral sensitivity of average human sensitivity to brightness
- Baseline for most of our lighting metrics
- Concentrated on Foveal Vision
- What about blue?
- Photopic: 555 nm
- Scotopic 507 nm



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### Is CRI Good Enough?

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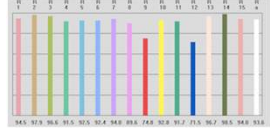
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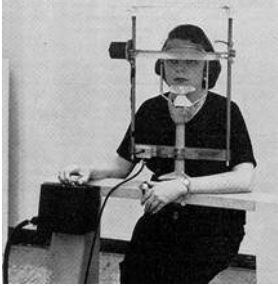


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**Test Source**





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### Is CRI good enough?

- SSL offers extended options for spectral manipulation.
- SSL lighting may have "good" CRIs that may render materials in unexpected ways.
- For critical color installations, a mockup is always good practice.

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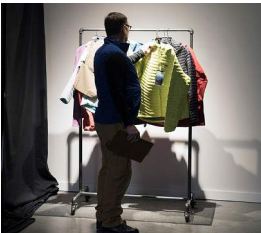
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### Is CRI good enough?




REI Mockup

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### TM-30 Method for Evaluating Light Source Color Rendition

- Fidelity
- Gamut
- Detailed Graphics

This chart displays the fidelity index for each of the 99 CIE. The CIEs are arranged by their hue angle under the 5000 K reference source, which was also used to determine the color of each bar. The colors are approximate and depend on proper monitor calibration. Some colors may be outside of the gamut of the monitor, and will not be displayed accurately.

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### Fidelity

- Fidelity Index (Rf)
- Similar to CRI

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### Gamut

Color variables

- Hue
- Saturation
- Lightness
- Gamut index (Rg)
- >100 Increasing saturation
- <100 Decreasing saturation
- Not specific to hue

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Vector Graphics

83  $R_1$  98  $R_2$

$D_{uv}$  0.0005 CCT 3513 K

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Vector Graphics

Intentional Use of Gamut Information

Original Desaturated Red-Enhanced

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Handy Reference

TM-30 Basics on Youtube:  
<https://youtu.be/CfxcbkM6ZHY>

IES Method for Color Rendition

Color Fidelity → Fidelity Index ( $R_f$ ) (0-100)

Color Gamut → Gamut Index ( $R_g$ ) ~60-140 when  $R_f > 60$

Graphics → Color Vector Graphic

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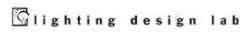
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### Pop Quiz

- What is the fovea?

Any questions at this point?



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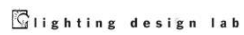
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### How Does It All Work Together?

Let's look at four simple elements:

- Generators
- Modifiers
- Encoders
- Interpreters



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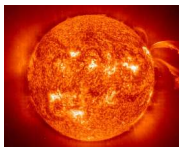
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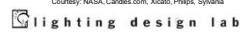
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### Generators



Courtesy: NASA, Candles.com, Xicato, Philips, Sytania



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Modifiers



REI Denver Flagship  
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Modifiers



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Encoders



Courtesy: Health Magazine

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### Interpreters

**Frontal lobe**  
Executive functions, thinking, planning, organizing and problem solving, emotions and behavioral control, personality

**Motor cortex**  
Movement

**Sensory cortex**  
Sensations

**Parietal lobe**  
Perception, making sense of the world, arithmetic, spelling

**Occipital lobe**  
Vision

**Temporal lobe**  
Memory, understanding, language

Courtesy: Stanford University

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### Context and Meaning

Courtesy: Advanced Lighting Guidelines

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### Contrast of Lightness

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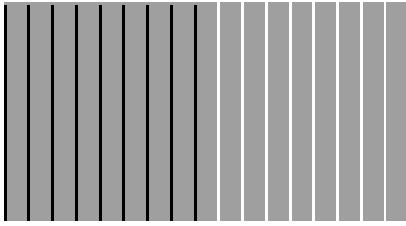
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### Assimilation of Lightness



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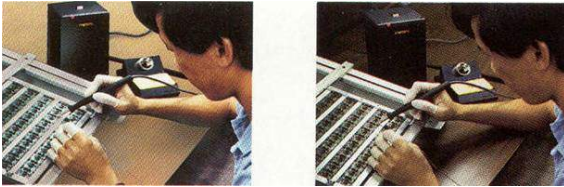
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### Brightness Contrast

Results from variations in the amount of light reflected or emitted from a surface, such as due to shadow patterns, changes in dark against light colors or surface shape and texture.



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### Pattern Contrast

The perception of changes in a regular pattern, as when the pattern of stars and stripes on a flag changes perspective as the flag waves.



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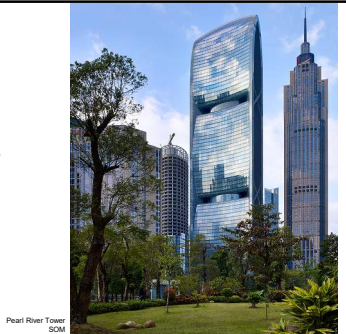
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### Pattern Contrast

Strong patterns and contrast are commonly used in architecture and interior design to shape and mold our impressions of space



Pearl River Tower  
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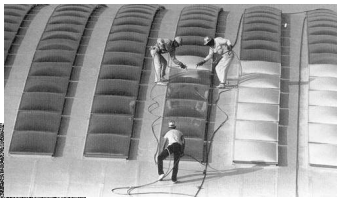
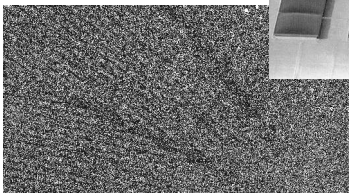
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### Pattern Contrast



Courtesy: William Lam

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### Color Contrast

Based on the juxtaposition of different colors next to each other.

Complementary color pairs, such as red-green or blue-yellow, are likely to result in the greatest visual contrast.



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**Motion in our field of view**

Naturally attracts our visual attention, and our central vision is redirected to investigate.



UP'S Commencement Walk  
Berger Partnership

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**Pop Quiz**

In the Generator to Interpreter Framework what is the Modifier?

Any questions so far?

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**Light and Health**

There is a huge amount of research going on today with respect to light and human physiology / non visual effects of light.

- Circadian systems
- Sleep impacts
- Aging Populations
- Dementia
- Behavior Modification
- Alerting Functions
- Blue Light Hazard
- Flicker



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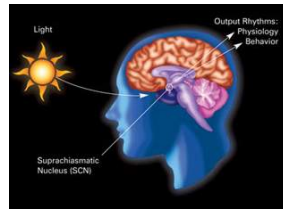
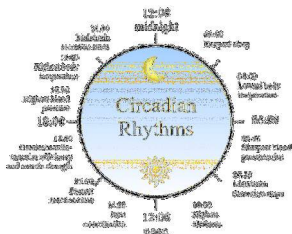
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## Light has a role in circadian rhythm?



Courtesy: NIGMS/NIH

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## What about non-visual light stimulus?

- 1923: Claude Keeler observed pupillary constriction in functionally blind mice
- These mice lacked traditional rod and cone receptors or had severely degenerated receptors.
- Well...that's interesting...



Courtesy: qarjing.com

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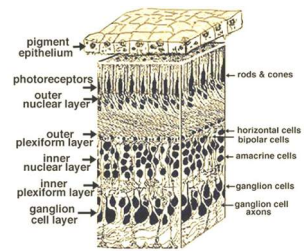
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## What about non-visual light stimulus?

- A new photo-receptor was identified in 2002 in humans.
- Melanopsin-expressing, Intrinsically Photosensitive Retinal Ganglion Cells ipRGC
- Studies suggested that existing visual structures – rods and cones – were unrelated to light response and the circadian timing cycle.



Courtesy: webvision.med.utah.edu

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**ipRGC**  
Intrinsically Photosensitive Retinal Ganglion Cells

- Non vision forming light receptors
- Slow response
- Melanopsin

- Circadian Rhythm
- Pupil Size
- Melatonin suppression

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**ipRGC**

But wait, there's more.....

Brain Regions Innervated

- OPN (shell), SCN, IGL
- OPN (core), LGN, SC

there are 5 types...what do they all do...

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**Who is taking this seriously?**

- NASA
- Google
- Apple
- Microsoft
- Schools
- Health Care
- Pro Sports
- Architects
- Engineers
- Owners

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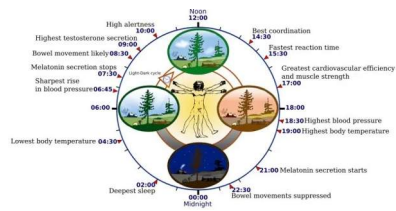
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### Circadian Entrainment

What do we know about the circadian system in humans?

- Needs to be reset
- Suprachiasmatic nucleus
- Regulated in part by the endocrine system
- Affected by light exposure
- Melatonin suppression
  
- Chronotypes



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### Circadian Rhythm and Light Spectrum



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### Key Light Stimulus Variables

- Intensity
- Distribution
- Spectral Power Distribution
- Duration – Dose
- Timing
- Photobiological History



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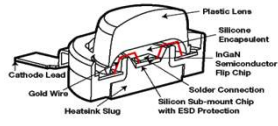
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## LED – timing is everything...

- Solid state light source
- Extremely flexible
- Potentially long lamp life
- Dynamic color opportunities
- White light
- Poor to excellent color rendering
- Easily Controllable



Courtesy: Philips  
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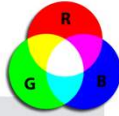
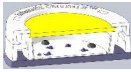
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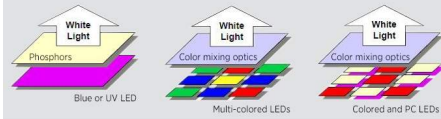
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## LED White Light



### Creating White Light



**PHOSPHOR-CONVERTED LED**  
Phosphors are used to convert blue or near-ultraviolet light from the LED into white light

**COLOR-MIXED LED**  
Mixing the proper amount of light from red, green, and blue LEDs yields white light

**HYBRID METHOD LED**  
A hybrid approach uses both phosphor-converted and discrete monochromatic LEDs

Courtesy: US DOE, Internats  
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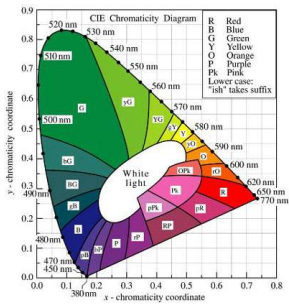
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## LED Color



A range of native colors are available with differing chip configuration.  
Efficacy varies widely.



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### Pop Quiz

- What are some characteristics of LED light sources that make them particularly useful for dynamic lighting systems?

Questions?

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### Simple Steps to Better Lighting

- Start with Daylight
- View to Horizon
- Layer electric light as necessary.



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### Brightness Perception



Effective lighting design means putting light where it's needed.



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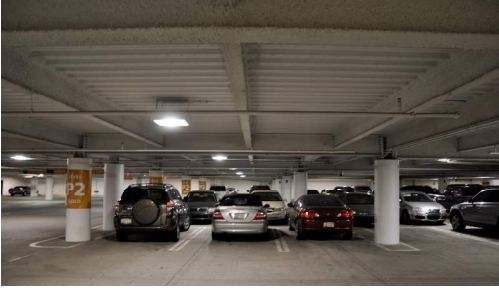
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Finishes



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Targetted Variability



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Balanced Contrast



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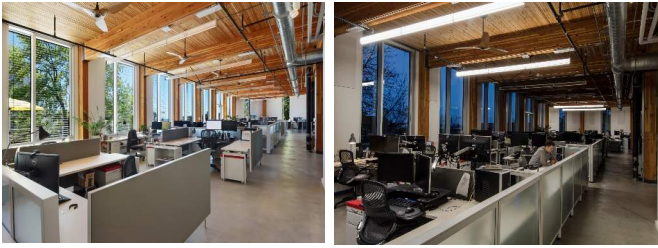
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### Daylight and Control



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### Setting a Mood



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RTKL

Plan Pacific Yokohama  
Hensch Bednar Associates

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### Agilent Technologies - Before



- High light level
- Low surface brightness
- Significant likelihood of direct glare.
- Forces users to accommodate light

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Agilent Technologies - After



- Lower overall light level
- Higher brightness perception with lighted surfaces
- Glare is eliminated.
- No more cubicle tents required.

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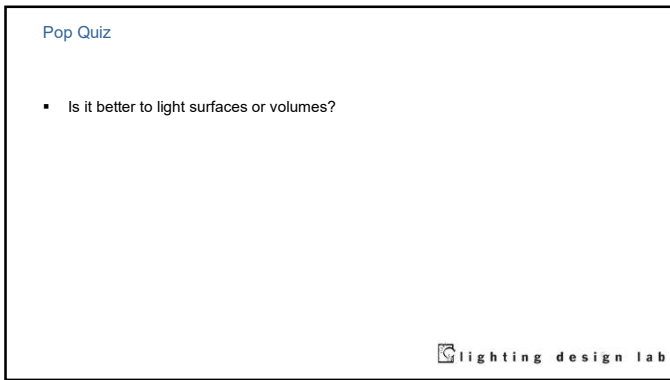
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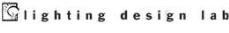
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- ▶ Lighting Classes (local & regional)
- ▶ Product Validation
- ▶ Mockups  
Scaled and life-sized
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Publications  
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