

Lighting Control Technology

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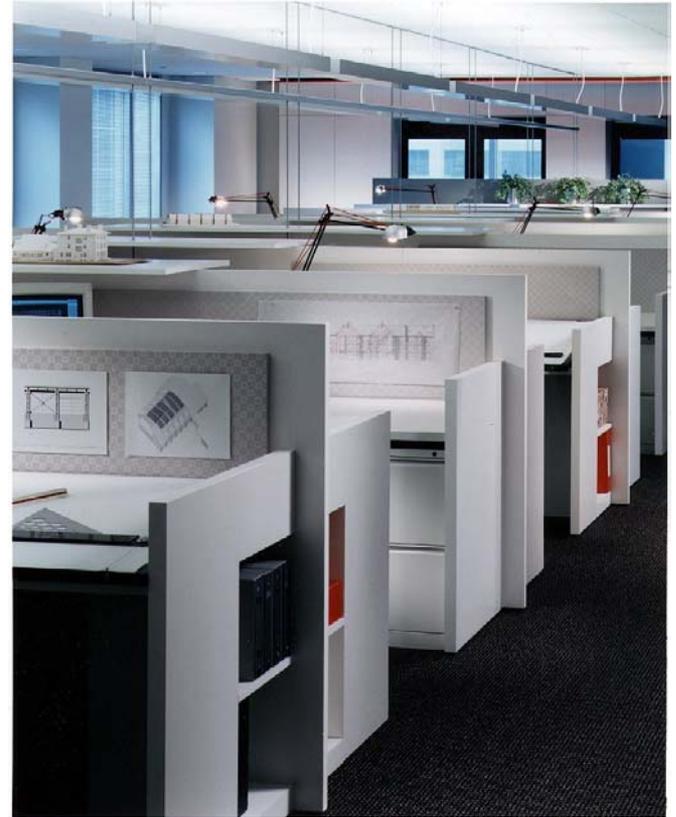
Lighting control codes

- 2001 IECC
- ASHRAE/IES 90.1-1999 / 1989
- California Title 24
- Mass. - MA State Building Code
- Washington State Energy Code
- Others



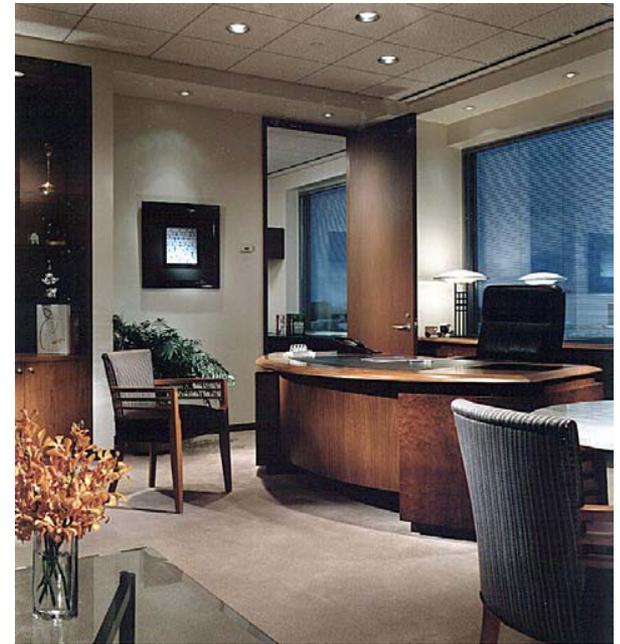
Lighting control code elements

- Individual space
- Bi-level lighting
- Guest room lighting
- Automatic lighting shut-off
- Exterior lighting
- Daylighting
- Retail display lighting



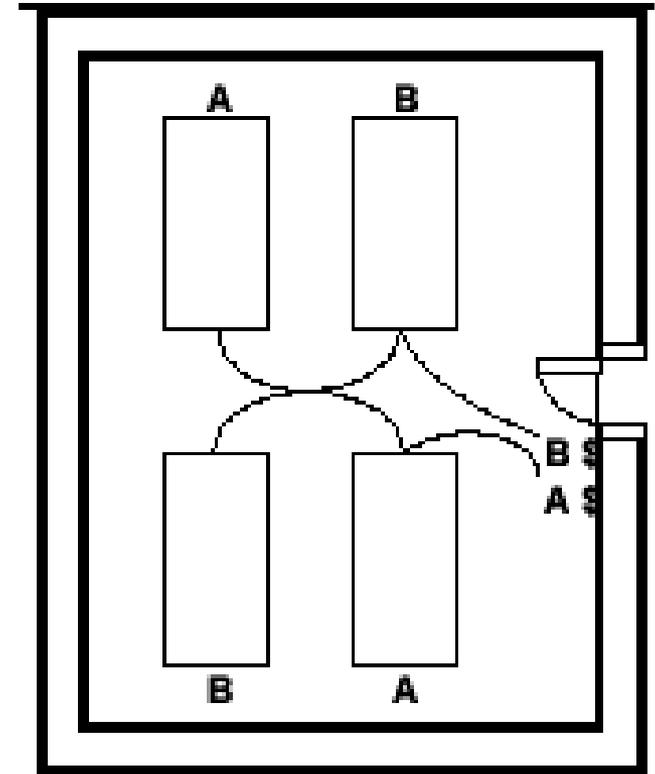
Individual space control

- Independent control device in each enclosed space
 - Manually operated
 - Automatic by sensing
 - See lighting from control device
 - Identify lights and display status
 - Control maximum of 2500 ft² or 10,000 ft²



Bi-level switching

- Reduce lighting by 50%
- Uniform reduction
- Exceptions
 - corridors, storerooms, restrooms, public lobbies, guestrooms
 - areas with one luminaire
 - where occupancy sensor used



Guest room lighting

- Master switch at main entry
 - controls all permanent lighting
 - controls all switched receptacles
 - except bathroom receptacles



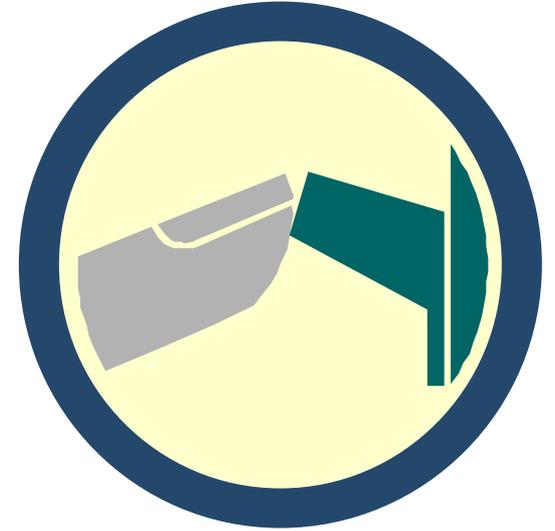
Automatic lighting shut-off

- After hours shut lighting off
 - occupancy sensing
 - time schedule
 - time out
- Override limited to 2 or 4 hours
- 5000 ft² or 2500 ft² override area
- Building minimum size



Interior space control devices

- Toggle wall switch
- Occupancy sensor
- Dimmer
- Timer wall switch
- Telephone controlled switching
- Computer controlled
- Handheld remote



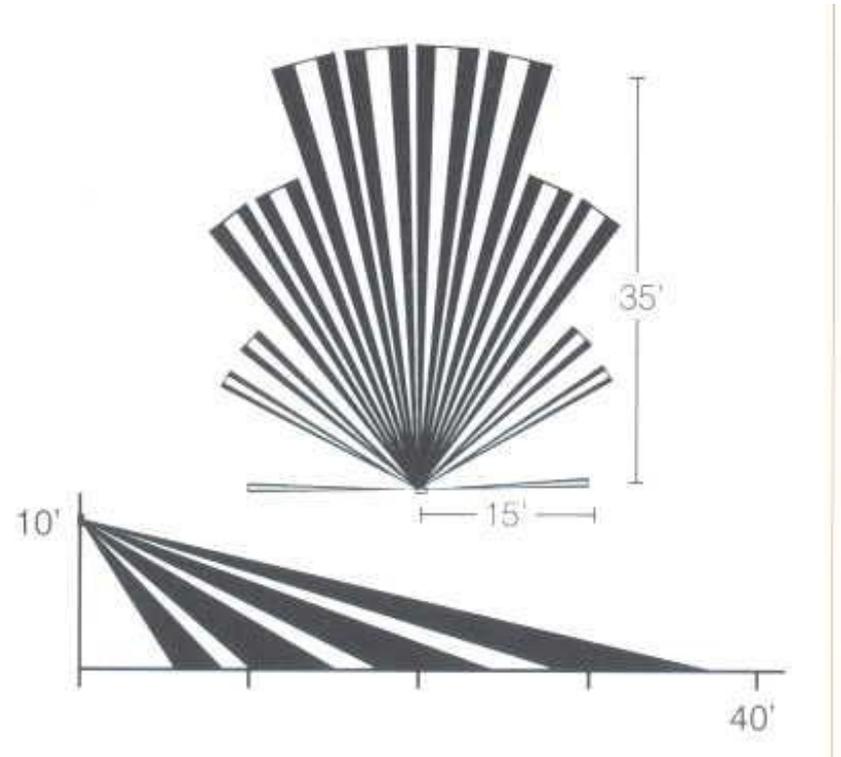
Occupancy sensor technology

- Wall switch sensors
- Ceiling/wall mount sensors
 - Requires separate power pack
- Sensor technologies
 - Infrared sensing
 - Ultrasonic sensing
 - Dual technology sensing



Sensor technology

- Infrared - line of sight
 - Detects body heat in motion

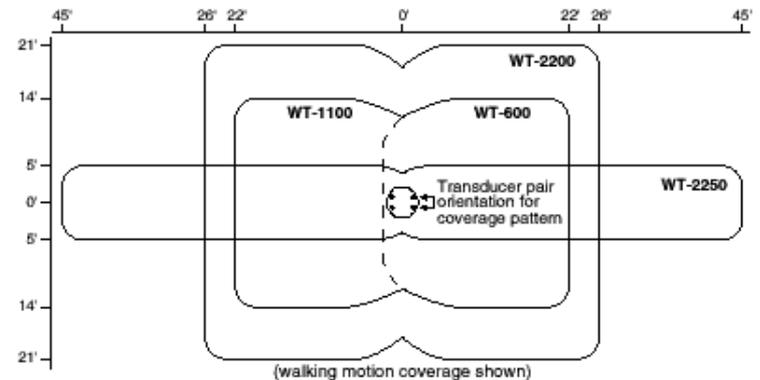


Sensor technology

- Ultrasonic - not line of sight
 - Detects movement through changes in ultrasonic sound waves



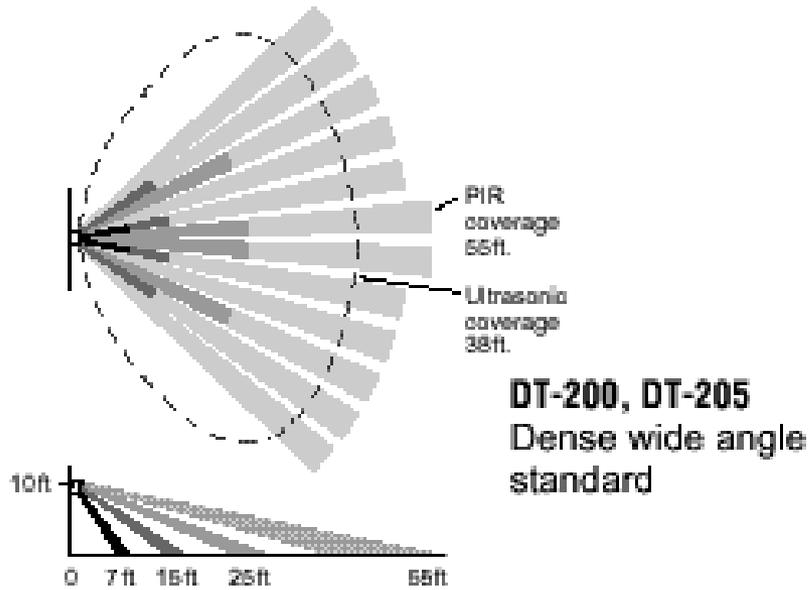
COVERAGE PATTERNS



- WT-600:** up to 600 sq ft for walking motion.
up to 300 sq ft for desktop motion.  (sensor orientation)
- WT-1100:** up to 1100 sq ft for walking motion.
up to 550 sq ft for desktop motion.
- WT-2200:** up to 2200 sq ft for walking motion.
up to 1100 sq ft for desktop motion.
- WT-2250:** up to 10 ft x 90 linear ft for walking motion.
up to 10 ft x 45 linear ft for arm motion.

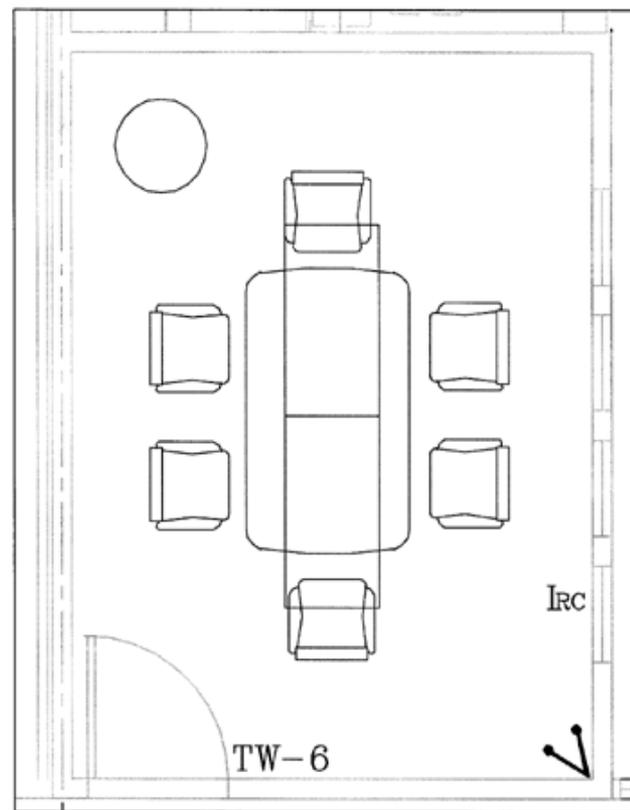
Sensor technology

- Multiple or dual tech
 - Use more than one technology
 - Set detection priority

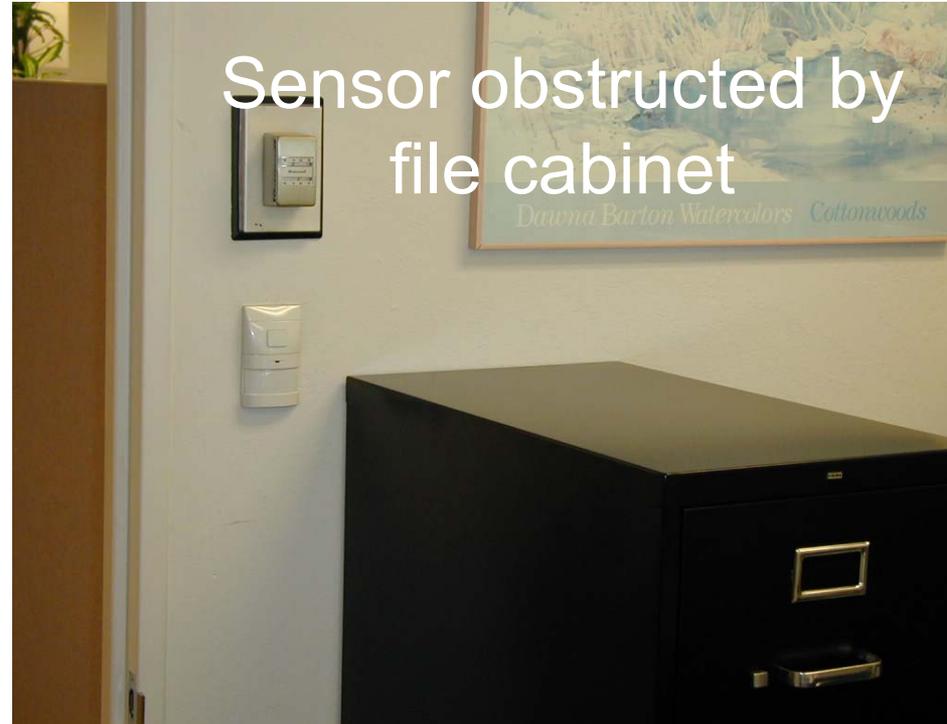


Conference / training room control

- Occupancy sensor
- Wall switch
- Dimming controls
 - Vary lighting level
 - Remote control
- Optimal applications



Sensor placement



Time scheduled control

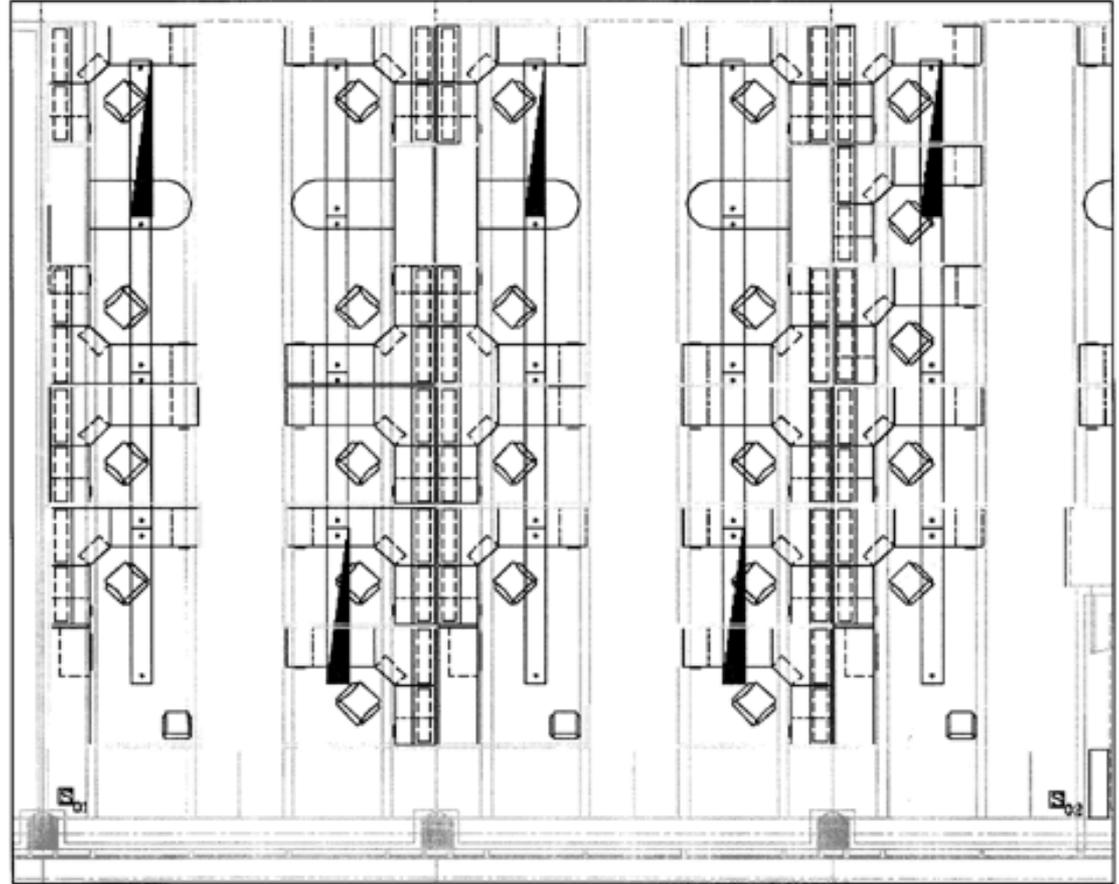
- Switches in the space
- Time scheduling system

- Control switches
- Lighting control panel
 - time clock



Open office space

- Time on/off
 - Switch on/off
 - Blink warning
 - Timed shut-off
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- Optimal applications



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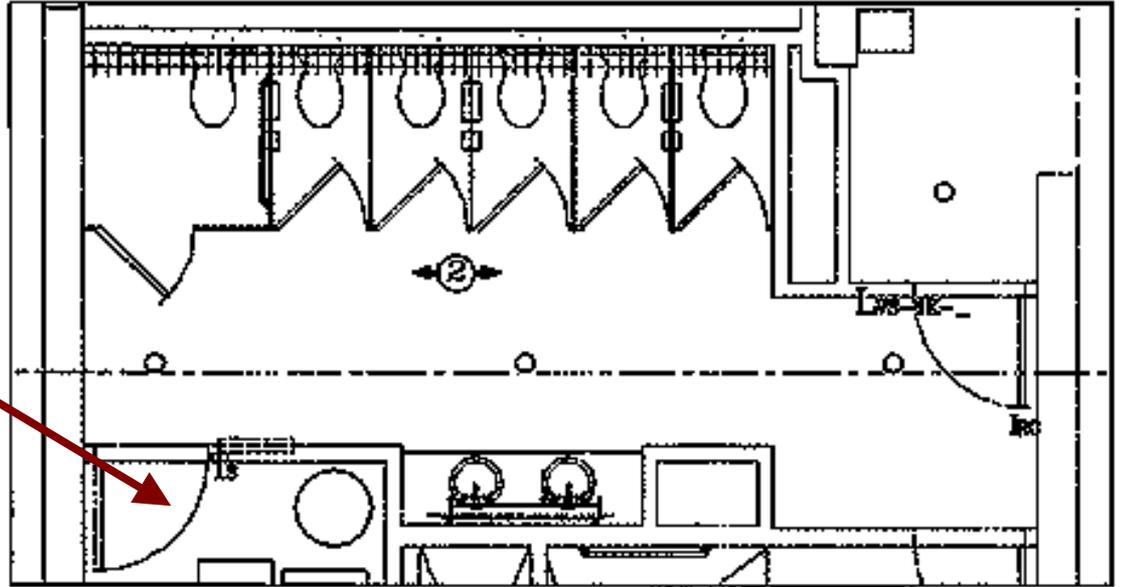
Time out control

- Manual on by switch
- Times out after preset time



Storage & mechanical rooms

- Optimum applications
 - storage rooms
 - mechanical rooms



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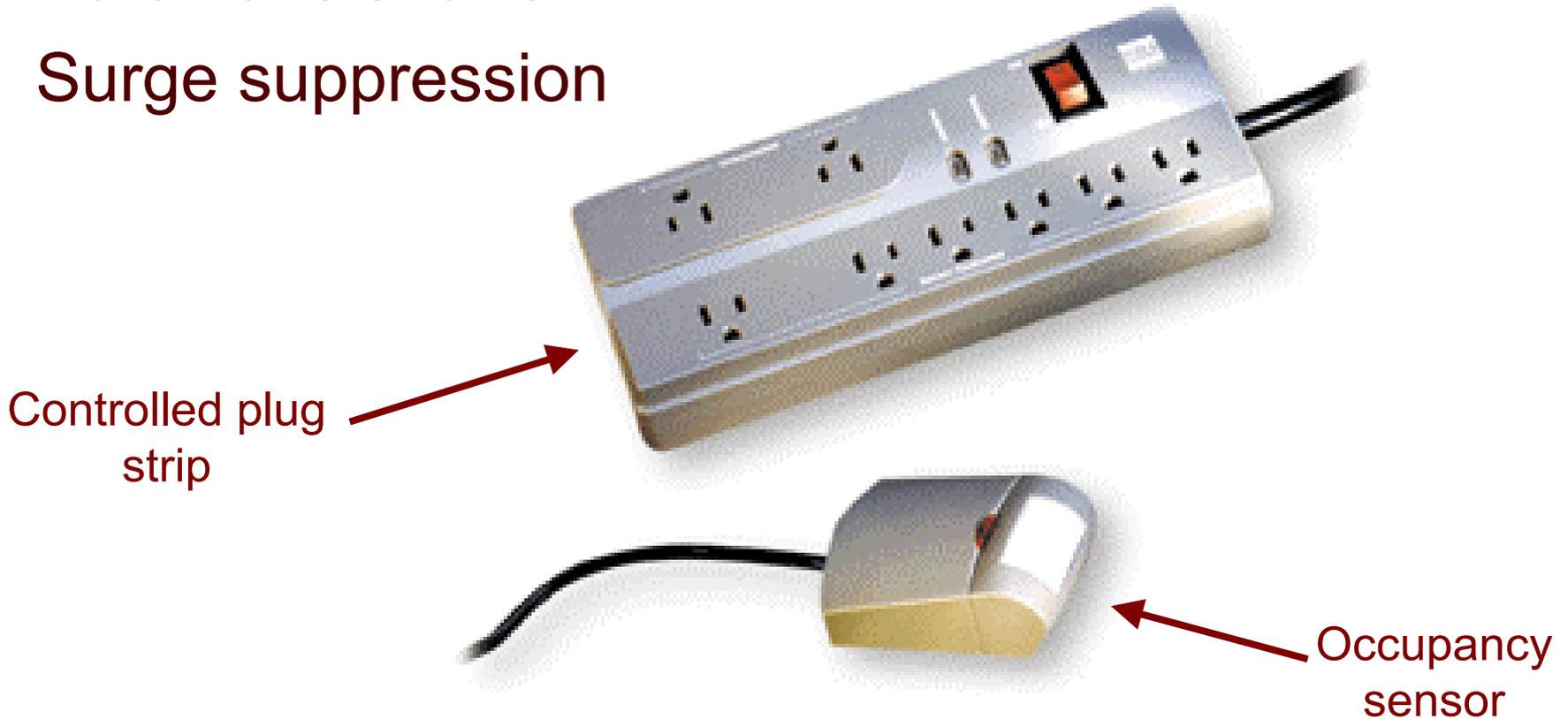
Task lighting & plug load control

- Don't forget plug loads!
 - task lighting
 - fans
 - heaters
 - monitors
 - printers



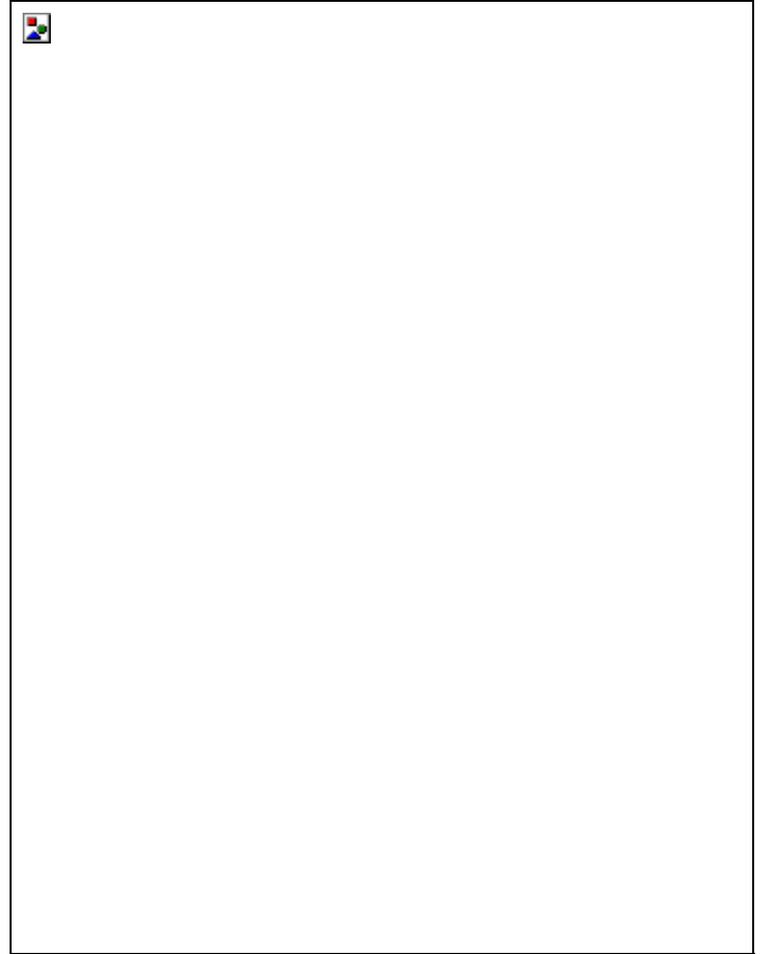
Plug load control devices

- Automatic shut-off
- Surge suppression



Exterior lighting control

- Off when not needed
- Photocell control
 - detects dusk/dawn
- Automatic time clock switching
 - seasonal adjustment (astronomic)
 - carryover, backup



Exterior lighting control products

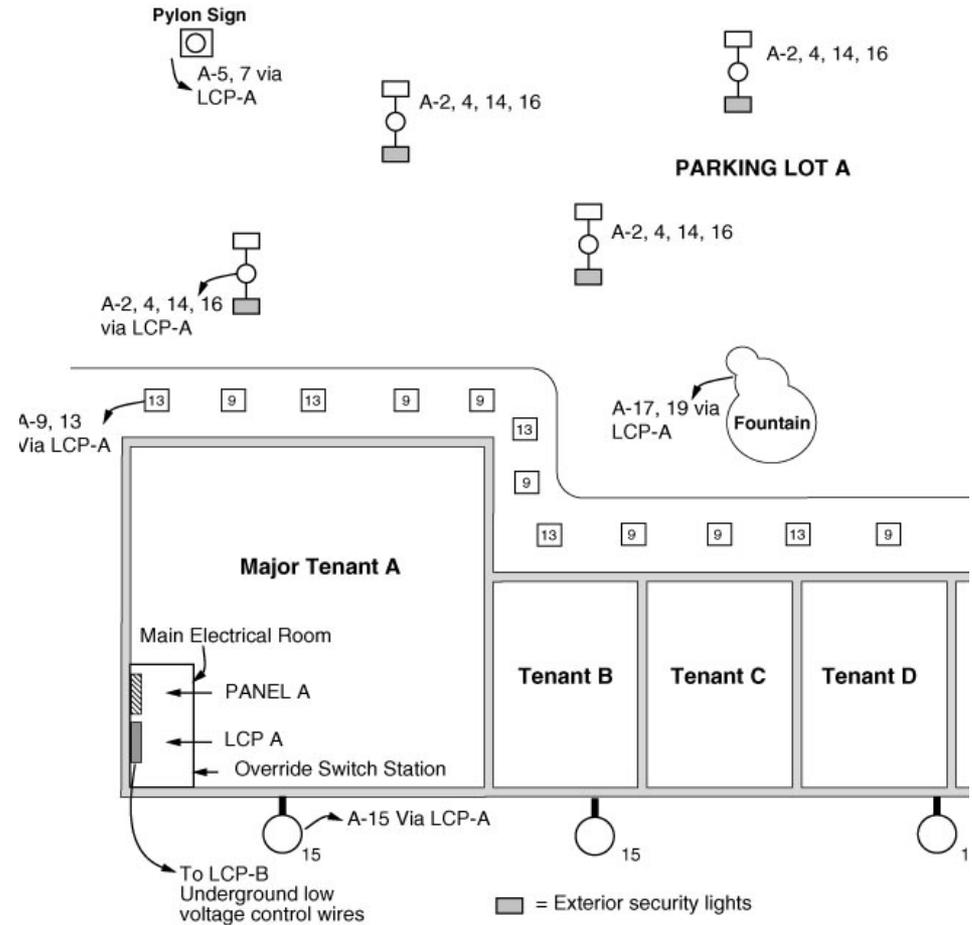
- Photocell
- Time switch / time clock
- Lighting control panel
 - with astronomic capability
- Photocell vs. Astronomic



Strip mall exterior lighting

- Dusk ON / Dawn OFF
- Dusk ON / Time OFF
- Time ON / Dawn OFF

- Optimal applications



Daylighting control

- Ability to reduce up to 50% of lighting in day light areas
 - manually - wall switch
 - automatically - daylighting controller
- Daylighting studies
 - productivity
 - energy savings



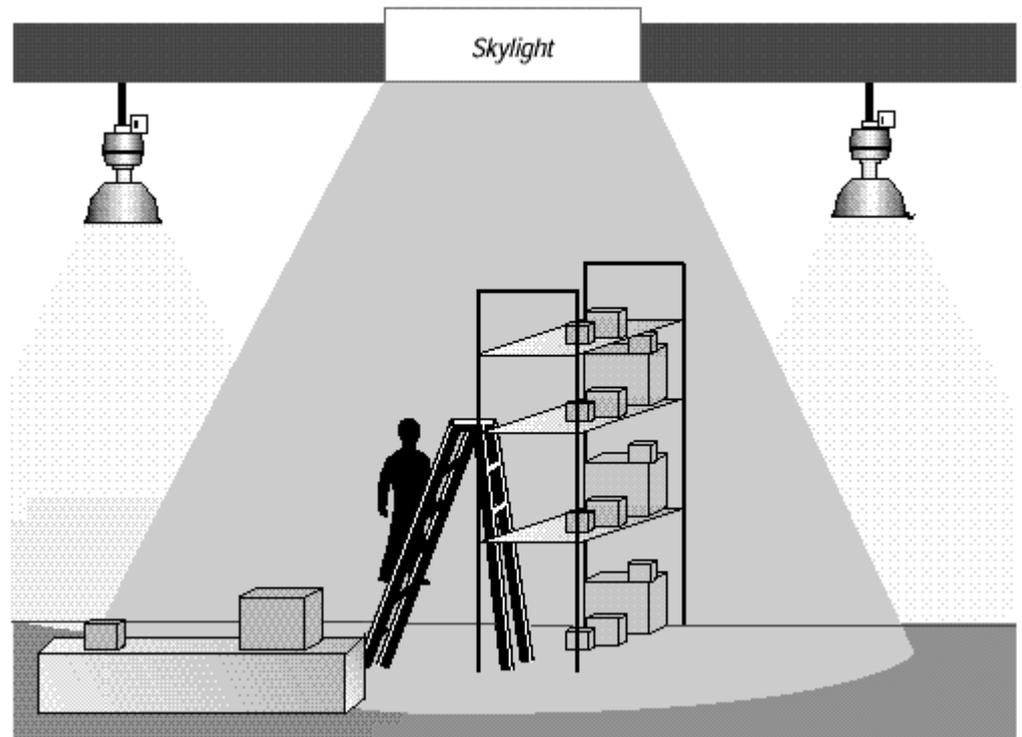
Daylighting control technologies

- Daylighting control methods
 - continuous dimming
 - on/off, step dimming
- Wall switches
- Daylighting controller
- Photocell sensor



Warehouse daylighting

- Reduce or turn off electric lighting
- Reducing load during peak times
- Optimal applications



Retail display lighting

- Case, accent, display, track, demonstration, lighting
- Control device separate from other lighting
- Encourage to turn off separately



Switch & time scheduled control

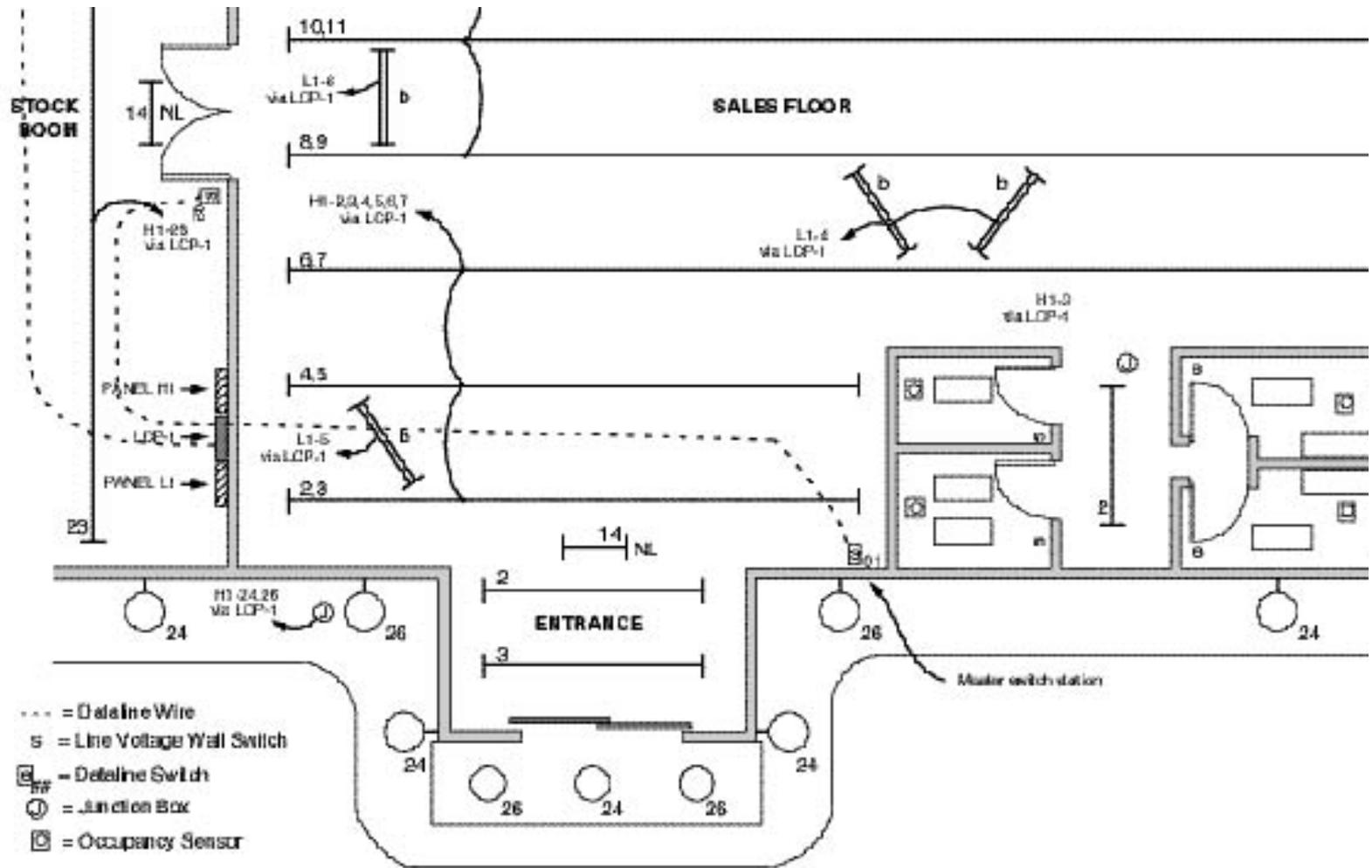
- Manually by switches
- Automatically by time
 - satisfy shut-off requirements



- Control switches
- Lighting control panel
 - time clock

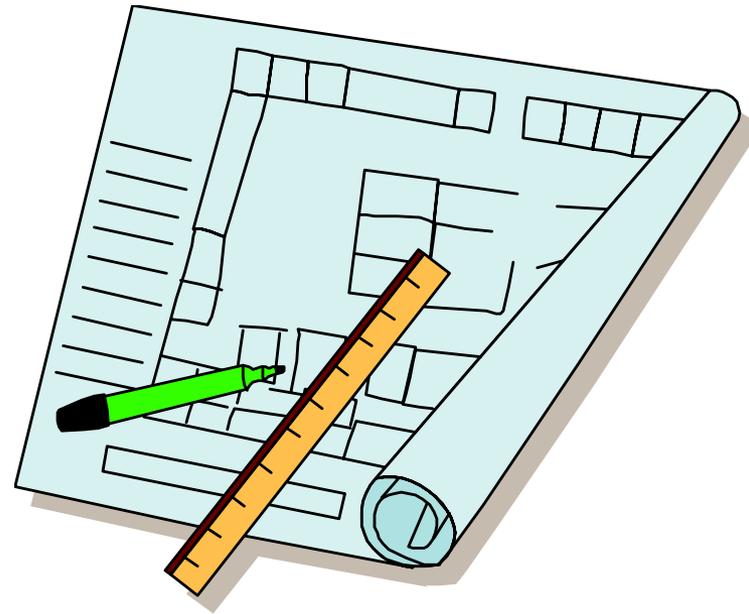


Retail store application



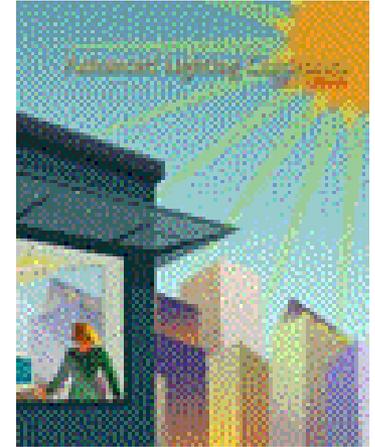
Commissioning lighting controls

- Commissioning is critical to energy efficient lighting controls
- Must be a requirement
 - Manufacturer
 - Contractor
 - Engineer / lighting designer
 - Owner / facility manager



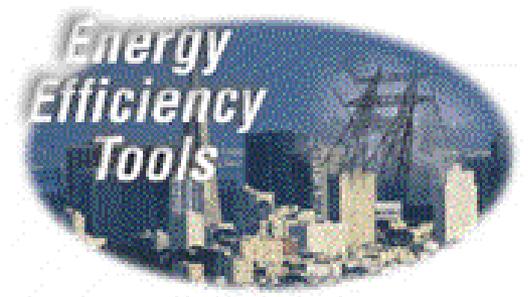
Lighting control resources

- Advanced Lighting Guidelines
 - www.newbuildings.org
- LRC - Lighting Research Center
 - www.lrc.rpi.edu
- IESNA
 - www.iesna.org
- Local utility programs



The future of lighting codes

- More lighting controls required
- Move toward automated control
 - daylighting
- Occupancy sensors in personal spaces
- Control of task loads



The future of lighting controls

- Integrated lighting system
 - ballast, controls, fixtures, wiring methods
- More intelligence in the controls
- Increase occupant satisfaction
 - personal level of control
 - more control of space



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