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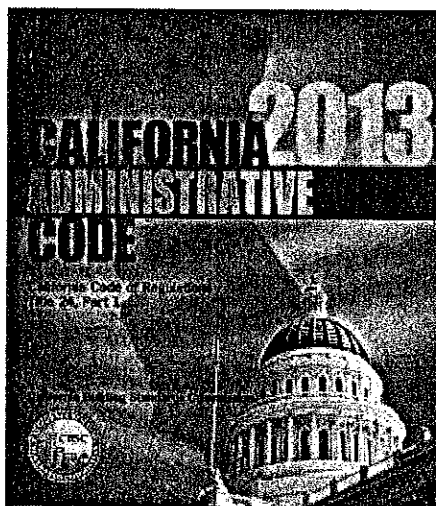
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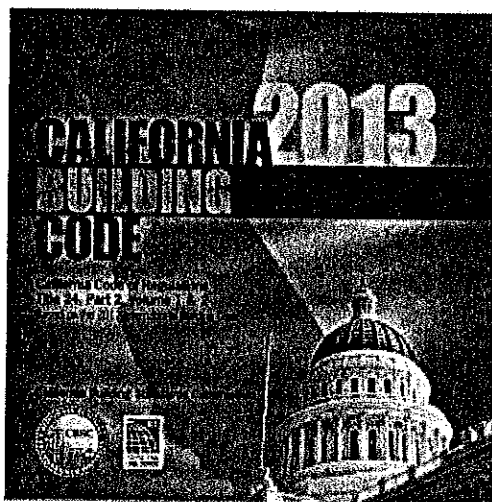
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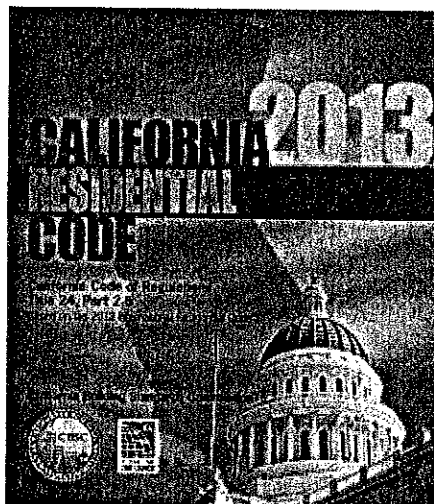
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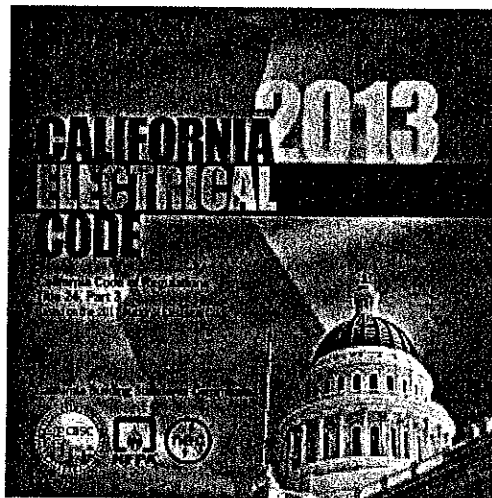
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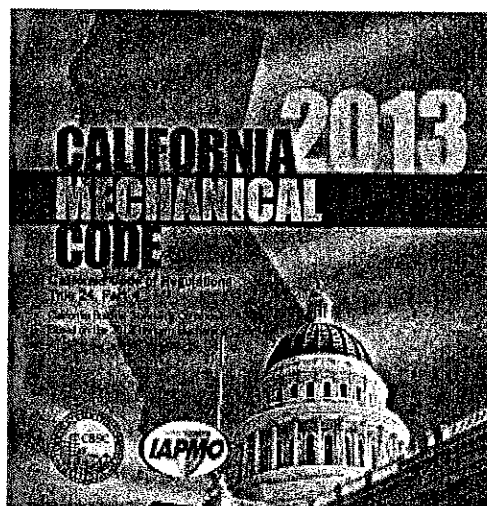
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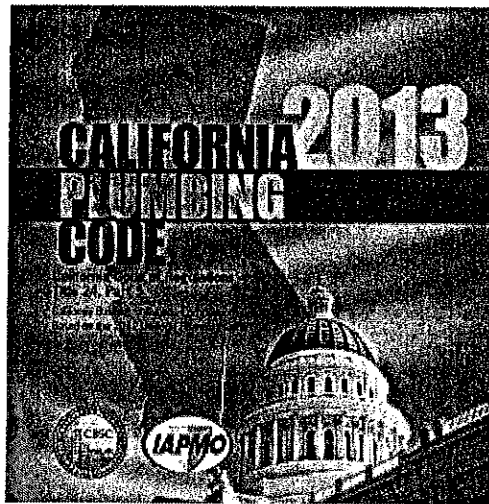
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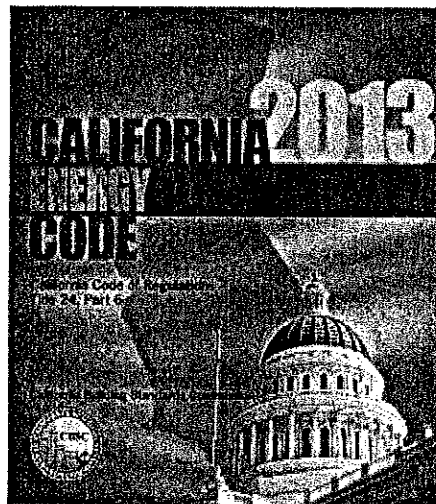
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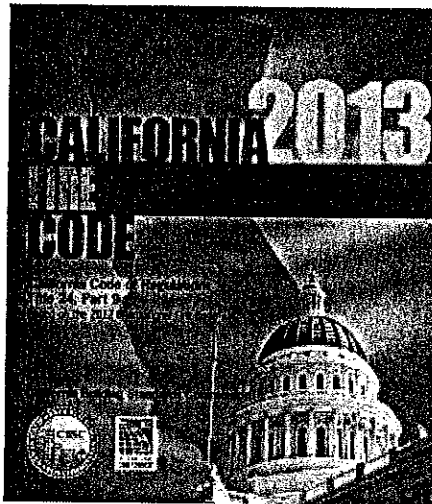
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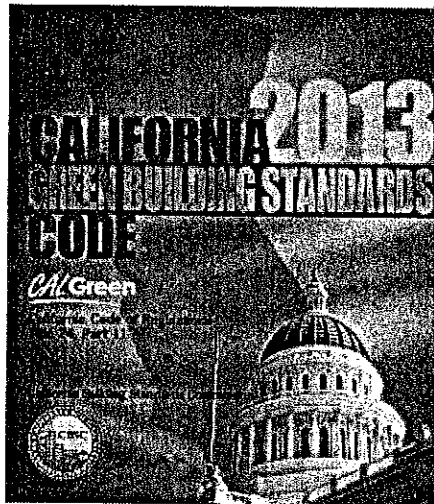
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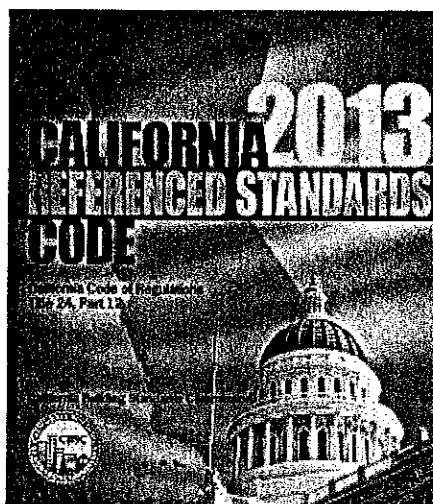
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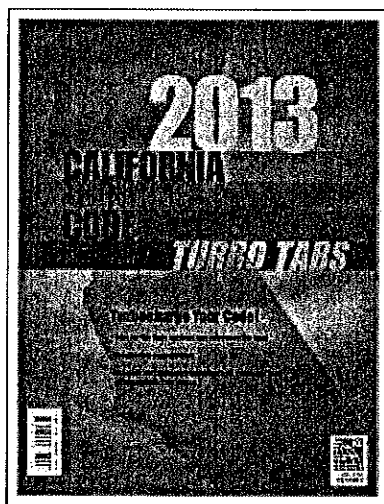
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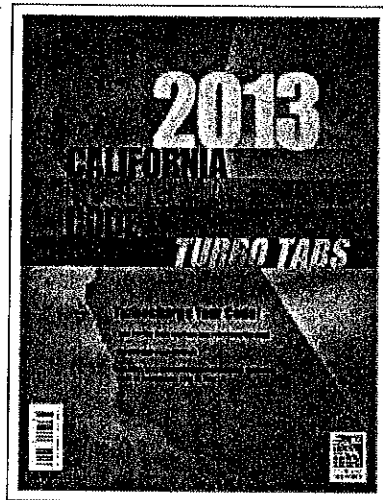
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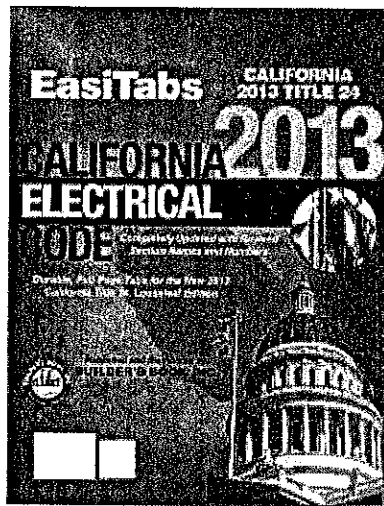
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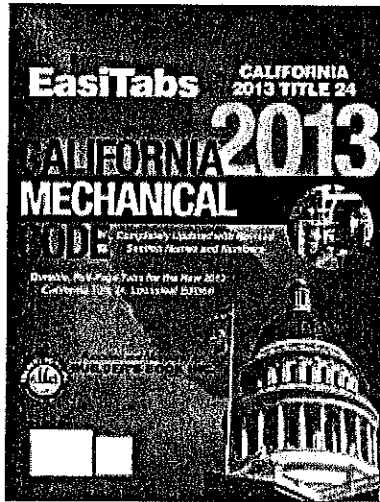
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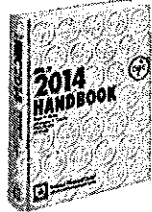
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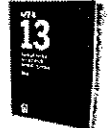
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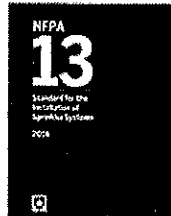


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Updates in the 2016 NFPA 13: Standard for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems help designers, engineers, contractors, and installers develop the best fire sprinkler defense for any occupancy.

Fire protection challenges have changed along with construction materials and types of storage. Get equipped for today's hazards by getting up-to-code with the new industry standard for the automatic sprinkler system design, installation, and acceptance testing; hanging and bracing systems; underground piping; and seismic protection.

Revisions to commodity classification tables in the 2016 NFPA 13 present the most significant update to the tables in over 30 years.

Updated classification tables in Chapter 5 Annex based on today's materials help sprinkler system designers avoid common errors in classifying commodities. The new tables improve accuracy and reduce the risk for mistakes that could prove catastrophic in a fire.

A task group addressed the costly problem of corrosion in piping.

In a major change that impacts installers, the 2016 NFPA 13 adds a new requirement that a single air vent be installed for each wet sprinkler system to help reduce potential corrosion activity due to trapped air. A task group concluded that venting the trapped air in a wet system can decrease water delivery time, reduce alarm ring delay, reduce water flow alarm cyclic ringing, and reduce corrosion activity.

Other changes provide more flexible options for sprinkler design:

- A new protection scheme for exposed bay plastics in racks has been added to Chapter 17, in response to the potential for serious fires.
- New language added to Chapter 8 based on studies done by the Fire Protection Research Foundation allows sprinklers to be omitted above certain cloud ceiling configurations.
- Conversions to metric have switched from an exact conversion into an approximate conversion to make the Standard more usable and cost effective on a global scale.
- A new provision requires listed window sprinklers to be used where glazing assemblies are used as an alternative to fire-resistance-rated construction.
- Revisions in Chapter 9 address the use of concrete anchors
- An alternative storage protection scheme has been added for certain storage arrangements, similar to the Scheme A allowance in NFPA 30: *Flammable and Combustible Liquids Code*.

Gain the edge in sprinkler protection to prevent fire deaths and property loss.

NFPA 13: *Standard for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems* advances how sprinkler system designers, installers, maintainers, and AHJs can safeguard people and property against fire. Improve automatic fire sprinkler effectiveness and avoid errors using the new research-based 2016 edition of *NFPA 13: Installation of Sprinkler Systems*. (Softbound, 488 pp., 2016)



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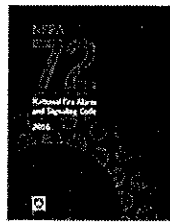


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New NFPA 72 facilitates interconnections using networks.

A special task group on networks addressed the risk analysis, design, application, installation, and performance of networks and networking equipment in fire alarm systems, fire EVACS, and MNS. As a result of their findings, *NFPA 72* includes a new circuit designation called Class N pathways permitting the use of networks and Ethernet when interconnecting a fire alarm system.

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- Significant revisions in Chapter 21, Emergency Control Function Interfaces and Chapter 24, Emergency Communications Systems
- Revisions to Level 2 and Level 3 pathway survivability requirements revised to provide greater flexibility of use and to address other "fire-resistive" methods
- A new Annex on Guidelines for Emergency Communication Strategies for Buildings and Campuses

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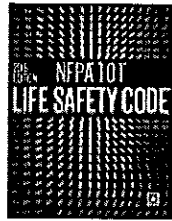
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Changes advance safety and improve options for building design:

- Atrium walls are now permitted to serve as part of the separation for creating separated occupancies, offering greater flexibility in building design.
- New requirements enhance public safety, such as calculating occupant load for business uses that better represents how the space is used.
- Requirements permitting the use of alcohol-based hand-rub (ABHR) dispensers are included in more occupancy chapters, reflecting their widespread use.
- New mandates for carbon monoxide detection and alarm are included for new educational and new day care facilities for greater safety to life where CO might be generated.
- Expanded provisions concerning the responsibilities, training, and duties of crowd managers help ensure emergency readiness in places such as sports arenas, nightclubs, and concert halls.
- Revised rules permit door locking in new and existing residential board and care facilities, based on clinical needs to secure residents for their own safety.

Other changes help provide for safer, more homelike health care facilities:

- Health care occupancy provisions allow nursing home minimum corridor width to be reduced within small smoke compartments.
- Provisions added to permit doors to be disguised with murals for settings like dementia units.
- New self-contained ambulatory health care chapters improve code usability with one-stop access.

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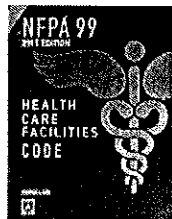
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The 2015 edition NFPA 99: Health Care Facilities Code provides performance criteria for health care facilities that builds on the risk-based approach introduced in the 2012 NFPA 99, where it is the risk posed to patients and staff, not the type of building, that defines safety guidelines. Provisions govern installation, inspection, testing, maintenance, performance, and safe practices for facilities, material, equipment, and appliances -- including medical gas and vacuum systems formerly found in NFPA 99C.

Major changes in the 2015 NFPA 99 make performance criteria more usable, enforceable, and adoptable:

- Requirements correlate with the 2014 NFPA 70®: National Electrical Code®.
- New provisions address using fuel cell systems for backup power, allowing the use of new technology while ensuring the same minimum level of safety.
- Type 3 Essential Electrical System requirements have been removed from NFPA 99 -- deferring to other codes for required egress lighting.
- Updated requirements for nurse call systems incorporate widely used terminology and align with the Facility Guidelines Institute (FGI).

Other revisions respond to new information and the evolving industry.

- Revised minimum allowable temperature for cylinders for nitrous oxide and carbon dioxide help avoid potential loss of pressure.
- Rewritten Category 3 Medical Gas and Vacuum Systems provisions are aligned with the requirements for Category 1 and 2 Systems, with requirements specific to dental drive gas and dental vacuum systems.
- First-time requirements for oxygen-concentrator-based refilling systems reflect their increasing use in today's health care setting.

Keep health care facilities up-to-code and patients and staff safe.

The 2015 NFPA 99 is a must-have resource for everyone involved in health care safety including contractors, engineers, facility managers, AHJs, plumbers, gas and vacuum system installers, security personnel, insurance companies, and manufacturers. (Softbound, 207 pp., 2015)



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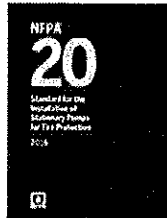
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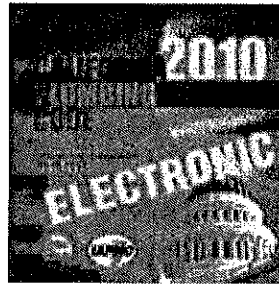
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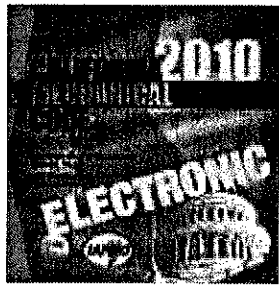
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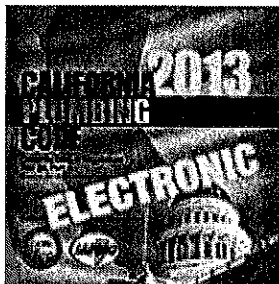
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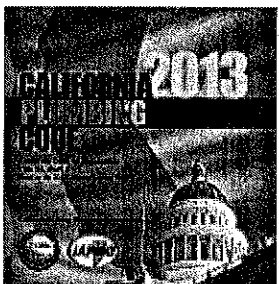
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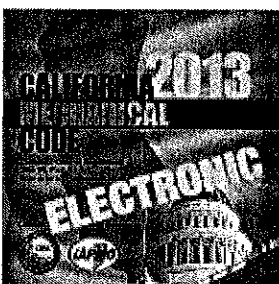
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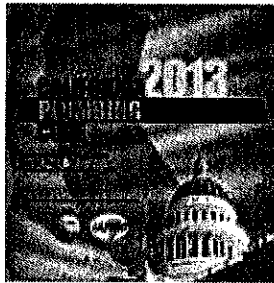
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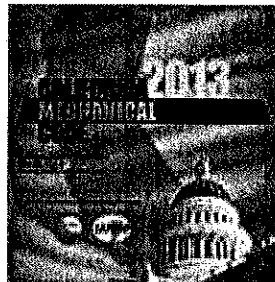
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