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Amdt 2	1998	Amended to clarify aspects on luminance, add a clause on the measurement of illuminance, and add a reference.
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Preface

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A number of new concepts have been introduced in line with modern international investigations into lighting and visibility at night.

With the advent of computers and their increased application by public authorities and industry, the more complicated design calculations needed for road luminance are no longer a problem. The idea of converting luminance to illuminance to facilitate calculations as contained in the superseded code is not valid and this outdated concept has now been eliminated. Alternative methods of lighting design are given in this part of SANS 10098 for use when a designer does not have access to a computer. These methods, while not strictly accurate for all types of installations, are far more applicable than those used in the old system and are therefore to be recommended.

Road lighting to international standards is known to have a marked effect on road accident and crime reduction. For these reasons alone, every Authority should ensure that when new lighting is installed or old lighting upgraded, the standards recommended in this part of SANS 10098 are correctly applied and maintained. If this is done, considerable reductions in public costs will be made and the tragic effects of road accidents and crime will be considerably reduced.

This revised part of SANS 10098 has been adapted from the recommendations presented in the following CIE publications:

Publication 23	International recommendations for motorway lighting, 1973.	
Publication 27	Photometry of luminaires for street lighting, 1973.	
Publication 30.2	Calculation and measurement of luminance and illuminance in road 2nd ed. 1982.	l ighting , Amdt 3
Publication 31	Glare and uniformity in road lighting installations, 1976.	
Publication 32A/B	Lighting in situations requiring special treatment.	
Publication 33A/B	Depreciation of installations and their maintenance, 1977.	
Publication 47	Road lighting for wet conditions, 1979.	
Publication 66	Road surfaces and lighting, 1984. Joint technical report CIE/PIARC.	
Publication 92	Guide to the lighting of urban areas, 1992.	Amdt 1
Publication 115	Recommendations for the lighting of roads for motorized and pedestriar 1995.	n traffic, Amdt 1

These are essential reading for all public lighting engineers, especially since this part of SANS 10098 has its basis in these publications.

Road lighting calculations.

Amdt 3