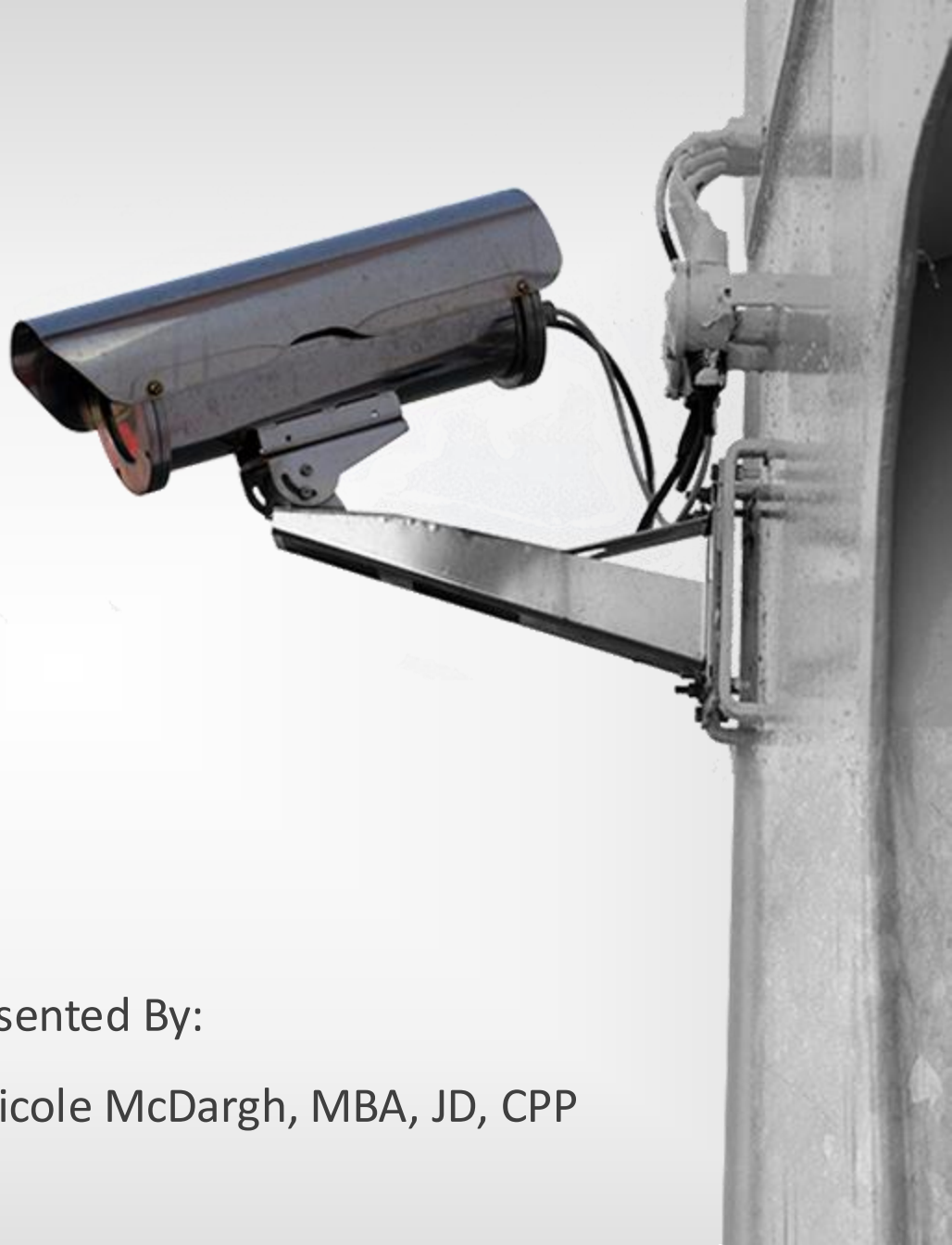


PHYSICAL SECURITY



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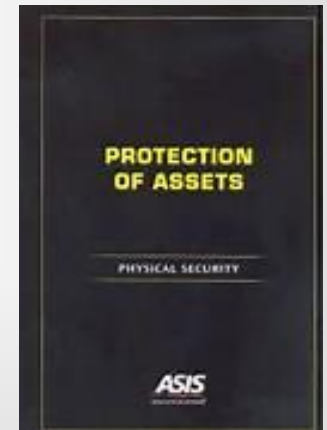
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Part 2: Physical Protection System Design (Ch2-8)

Part 3: Analysis (Ch11)

Part 4: Implementation (Ch 12)

Protection of Assets Manual - (Protection of Assets)



WE WILL REVIEW...

- Facility Surveys
- Select, Implement and Manage Physical Security Strategies
- Assess the effectiveness of the security measures

MORE DETAILS

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 - Gap Analysis
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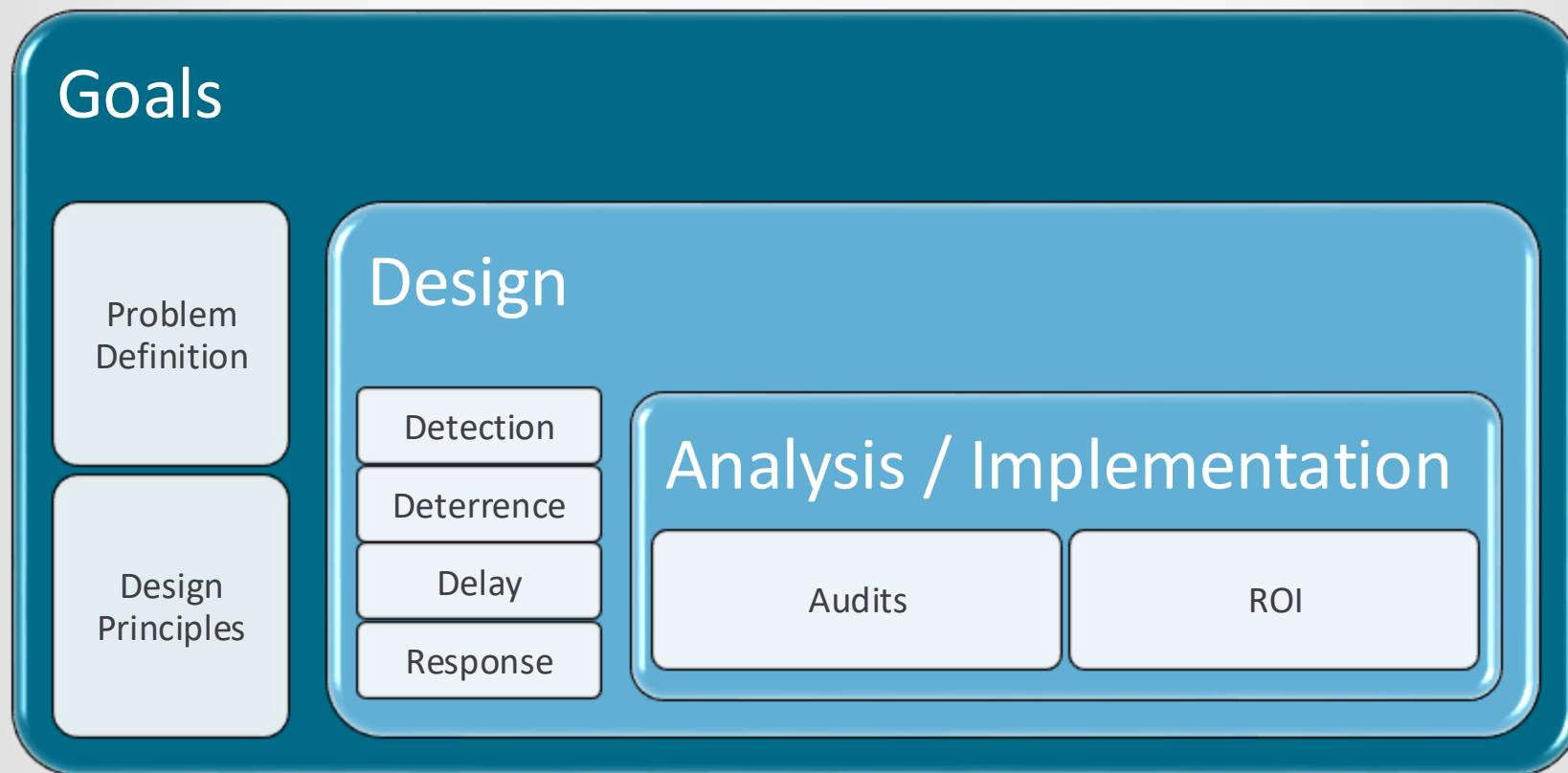
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Big Picture



FRAMEWORK



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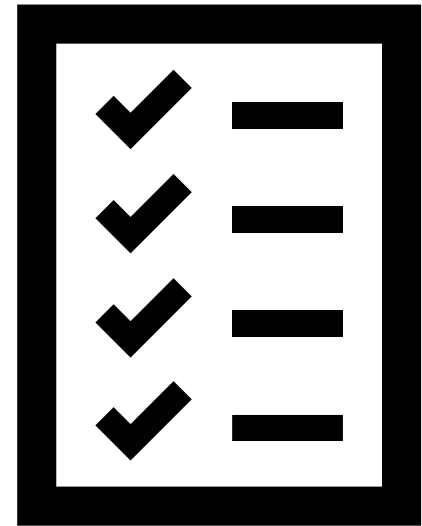
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SECURITY EQUIPMENT AND PEOPLE

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Alarms

Video Surveillance

Doors

Locks

Windows

Fences

Barriers

Guards (response force)

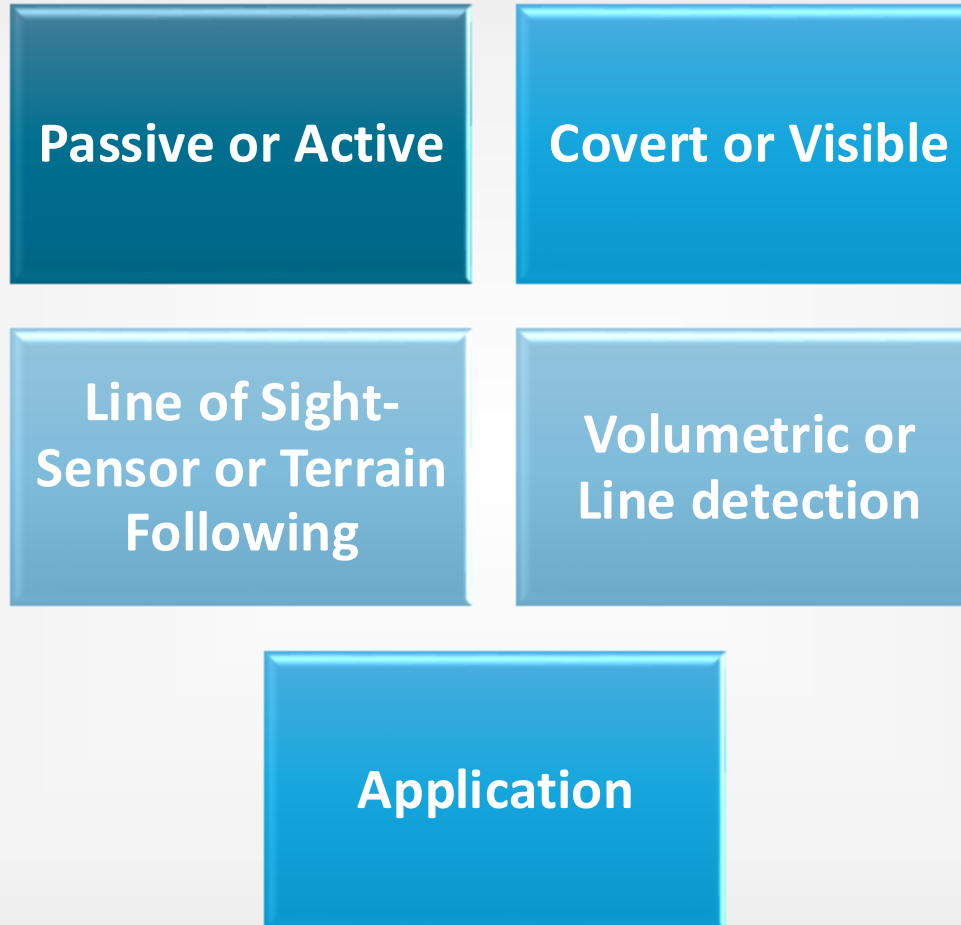
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Internal vs External
Response forces



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IP



Infrared



Thermal



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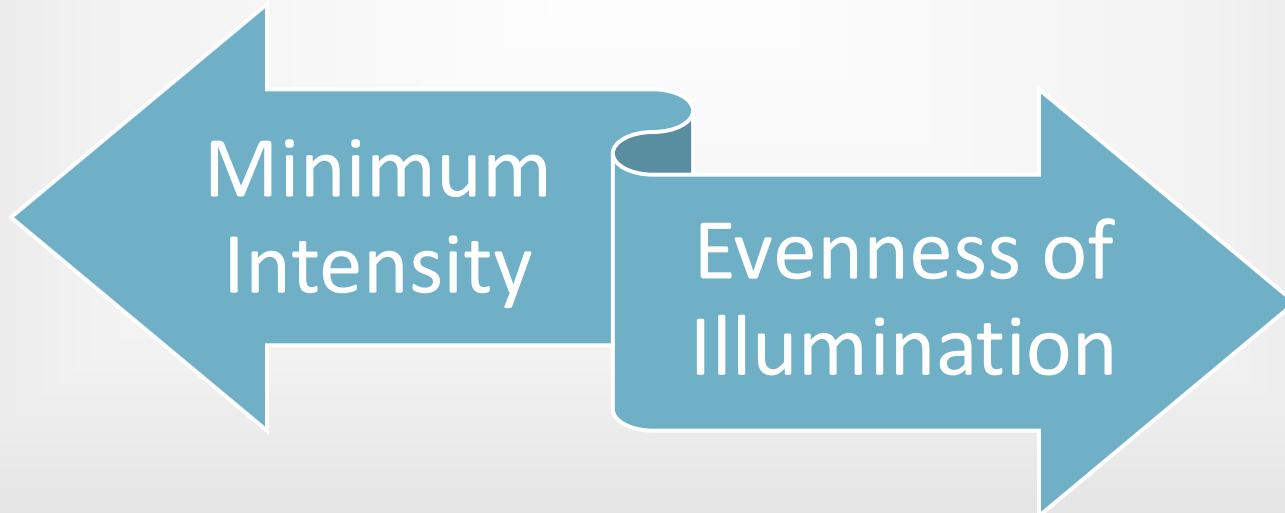
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ALARM COMMUNICATION AND DISPLAY

- AC&D – moves alarm information to a central point for an operator to act on
- Wireless, Cable
- Various subsystems (video, sensor)
- Loop, point to point and multiplex

ENTRY CONTROL

- Personnel Entry Control
- Locks
- Access Control

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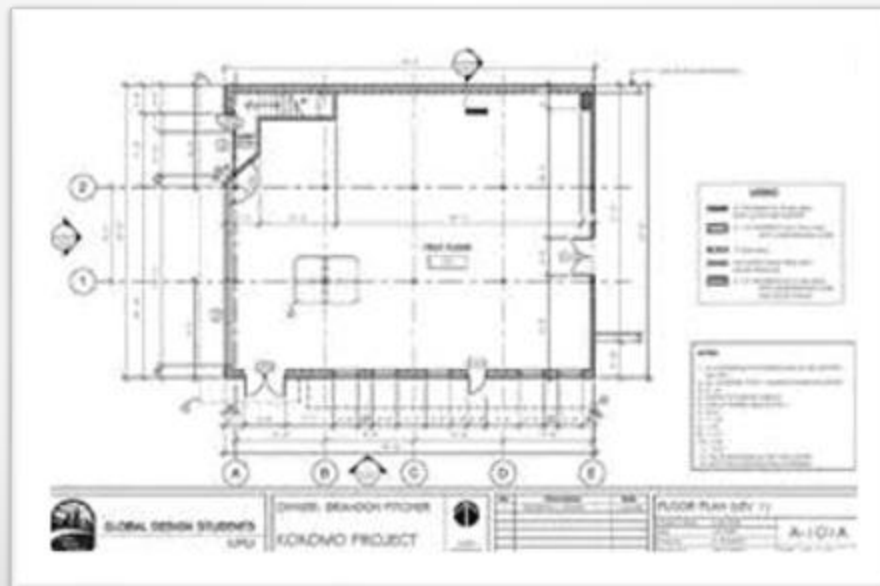
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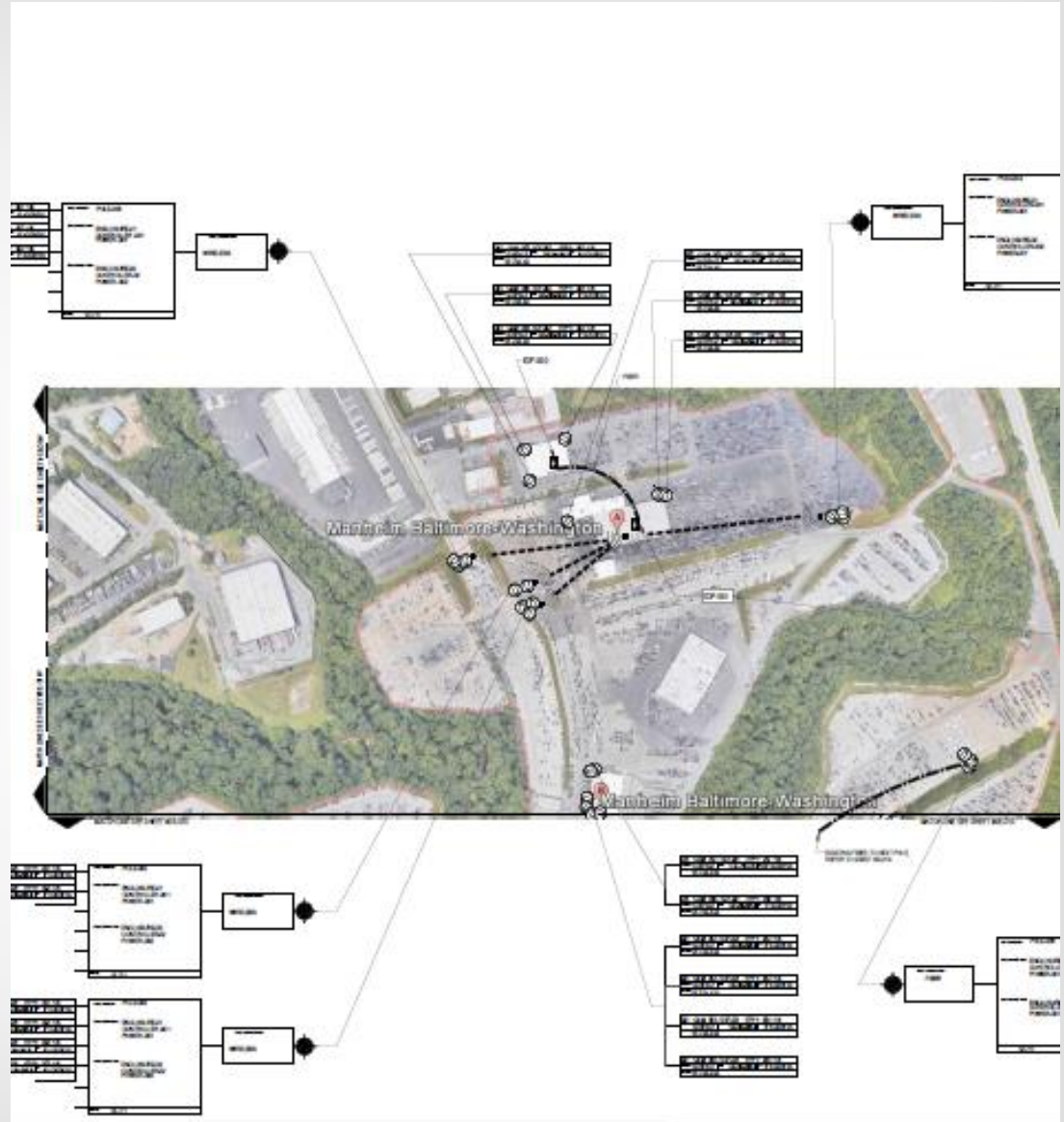
BUILDING DRAWINGS

- Plans
 - Top-down, map-like view of an area
 - Symbols set for manual drafting is issued by the ASTM International in *Standard Practice for Security Engineering Symbols*



SYSTEM DESIGNS

- Location and Type of Cameras
- Location of Servers
- WAPs
- Fiber Runs





RISK ASSESSMENT

WHAT IS RISK

Threat + Consequence + Vulnerability = Risk

- Threat = adversary capability, equipment, motivation, intent and the likelihood of the attack
 - Likelihood of the attack can be based on frequency or probability
- Consequence = undesirable outcome
- Vulnerability = PPS weakness that can be exploited

UNDERSTANDING THE RISK



RISK ANALYSIS BIG PICTURE

What can go wrong?

What is the likelihood that it will happen?

What is the consequence?



RISK ANALYSIS: CONSEQUENCE CRITERIA

Undesired Consequence	Low	Medium	High
Loss of life	1-10	11-50	>50
Loss of asset	<\$5k	\$5-50k	>\$50K
Days out of operation	<1	2-3	>3
Loss of reputation	Stock price drops 1 day	Stock prices drops 5 days	Stock price drops 30 days
Redundancy	>3 locations	2 locations	1 locations

RISK ANALYSIS: TYPES

Quantitative – measurable data

Qualitative – tend to be subjective

Inductive – start with event/consequence

Deductive – end with the event

CARVER (a qualitative analysis)

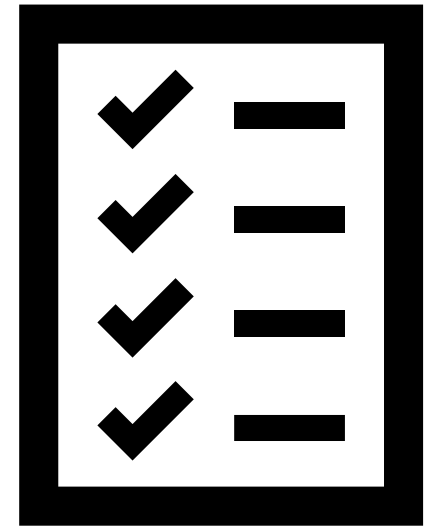
ASD – Adversary Sequence Diagrams

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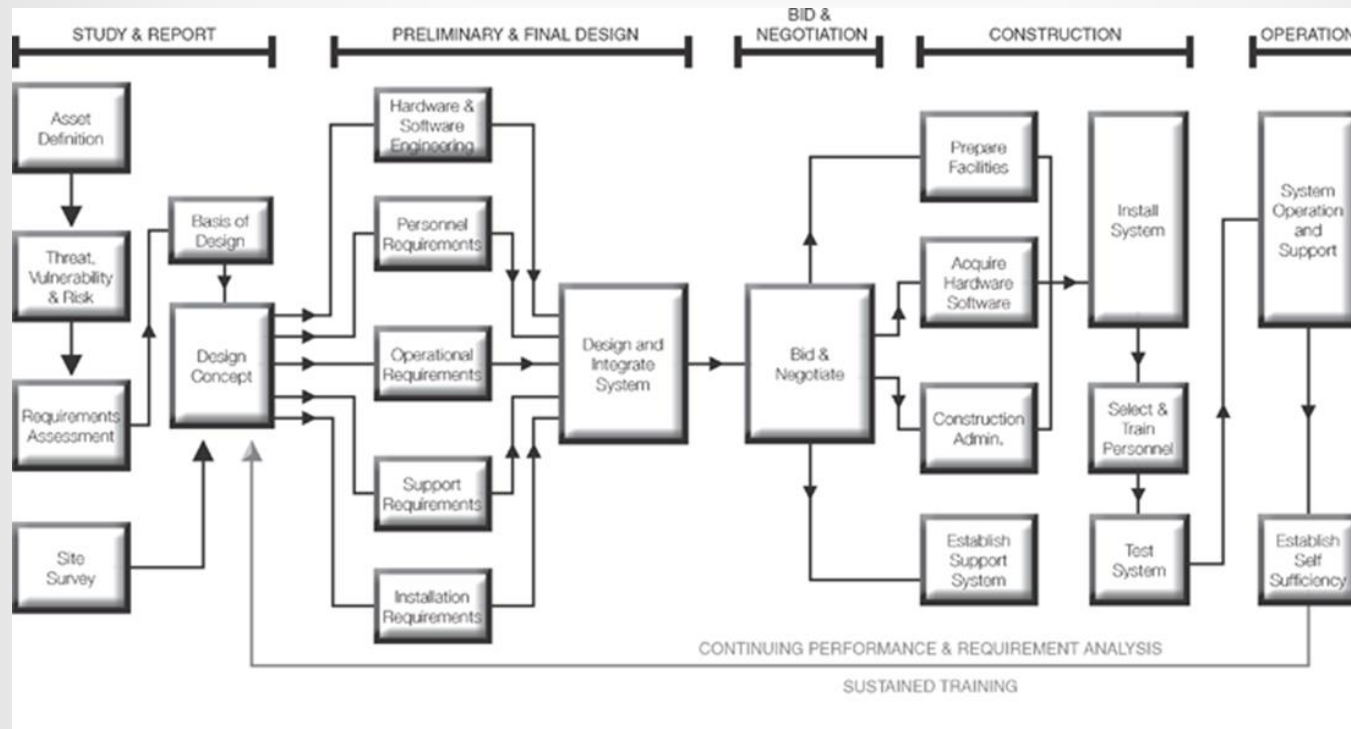
- What is the measure that defines the intensity of light per square foot?
- What are the TWO measures used to gauge the effectiveness of SENSORS
- What are the components of a Risk Assessment?

SELECT, IMPLEMENT AND MANAGE PHYSICAL SECURITY STRATEGIES: 33%

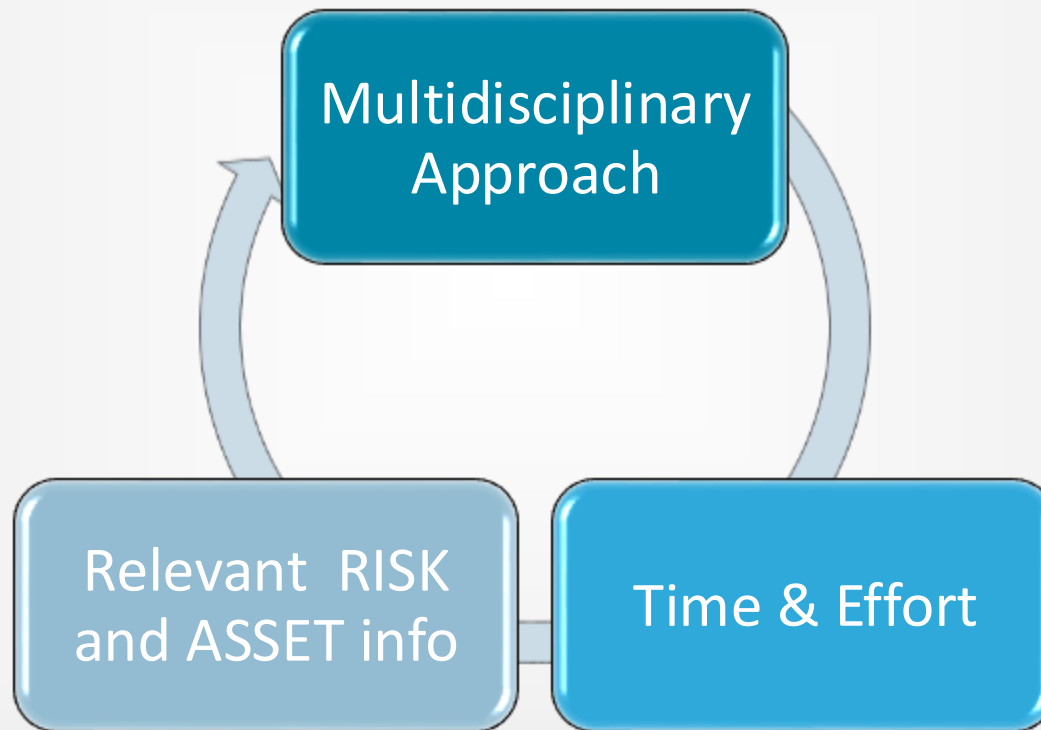
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FUNDAMENTALS OF SYSTEM DESIGN



KEY INGREDIENTS IN PLANNING



HISTORY LESSON



Marquis de Laplace

- French mathematician and astronomer :
- Developed the 10 principles of probability
- The importance of having a redundant security system

Designers: Four Principal Security Strategies



Homeland Security: Five Principal Security Strategies



DESIGN CRITERIA

- Codes & Standards – Fire & Life Safety
- Quality
- Capacity – 10% - 15% Spare capacity
- Performance
- Features
- Cost - Budget is part of Design
- Operations
- Culture & Image
- Monitoring & Response – Small & Medium sites can go to a Central Station / Large or complex sites have a Security Operations Center

DESIGN TEAM

CEO	CFO	HR Manager
IT Manager	Facilities Manager	Project Architect
Construction Manager	Security System Designer	Security Manager

BID PACKAGE DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION PROCESS

Procurement Types

Sole Source Procurement

RFP – Request for Proposal

IFB – Invitation For Bid

BUDGETARY PROJECTION DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

Preliminary Cost Estimate:

- The budget should be within 15%- 20% of final bid prices

✓ Include:

- Capitol Project
- Service Projects
- Recurring Costs

VENDOR SELECTION

- Compare life cycle costs
- Check for large discrepancies
- Company reps (good chemistry, competence, trouble shooting)
- Reasonable profit will make for a better relationship
- References, licenses and credentials

INSTALLATION AND OPERATION

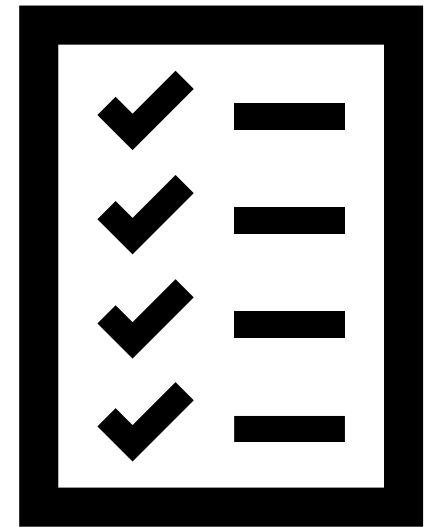
- Do a walk to confirm the locations
- Inspect and test all current equipment
- Downtime
- Follow installation standards
- Periodically review
- Ensure staff is trained

COST BENEFIT

- Does the risk avoided outweigh the cost of the program
- Did you reduce cost with system efficiencies
- Insurance claims

ASSESS THE EFFECTIVENESS OF PHYSICAL SECURITY MEASURES : 33%

- Protection of personnel, technology and processes
- Audit and testing techniques
- Preventive and corrective maintenance for systems



TYPES OF SYSTEMS TESTS

1. Pre-delivery or factory acceptance tests
2. Site acceptance test
3. Reliability or availability tests
4. After-acceptance tests

PERSONNEL, EQUIPMENT AND PROCESSES

- Video Systems – object classification, lag time, 24/7 operation, field of view, sensor integration
- Lights – are to standard
- Entry Control – are there redundancies

AUDIT AND TESTING TECHNIQUES

- **Analysis:** The evaluation of the PPS compared to threats and asset value (not the overall risk analysis that is also done).
- Analysis of the PPS
 - It establishes the assumption under which a design was formed
 - It relates system performance to threats and assets, making possible a **cost-benefit decision**.

$$PE = PI \times PN$$

PE: Physical protection system effectiveness

PI: Probability of interruption

PN: Probability of neutralization

QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS

- Detect an adversary
- Timely and accurate alarms
- Timely distribution of alarm to responders
- Does it address 3 D's
- Detection before delay?
- Is the delay sufficient?
- Protection in depth
- Balanced protection
- Engage adversaries
- Path/Scenario Analysis

AFTER-IMPLEMENTATION TESTING

1. Operational tests
2. Performance tests
3. Post maintenance tests
4. Subsystem tests
5. Limited scope tests
6. Evaluation tests

PREVENTIVE AND CORRECTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR SYSTEMS

- 2 Main Types of Maintenance
- BOTH are normally included in a service agreement



Remedial

Preventative



PHYSICAL SECURITY EQUIPMENT

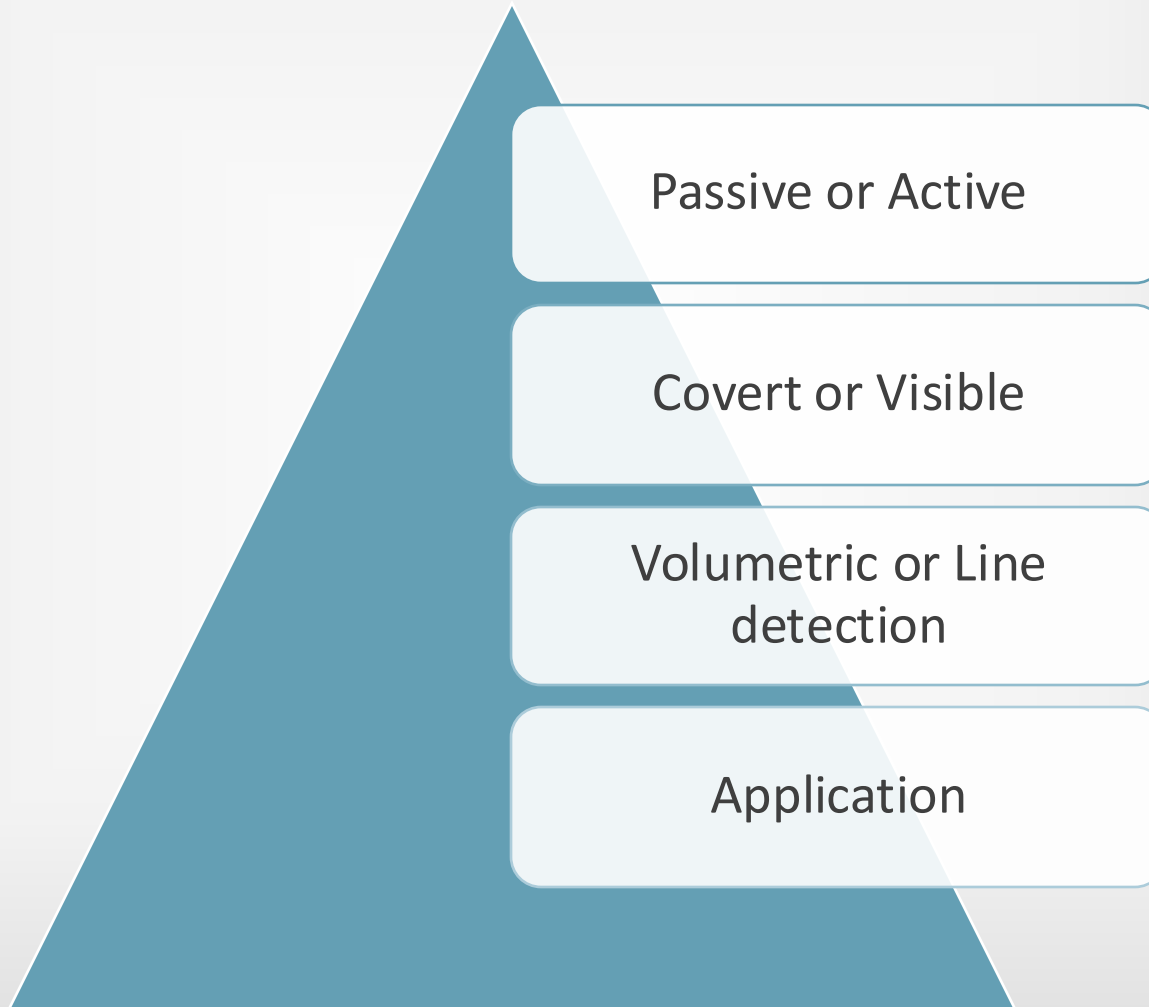
- Sensors
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- Lighting



SENSORS



INTERIOR SENSORS



PASSIVE OR ACTIVE

Passive

- No signal from a transmitter
- Energized near sensor



Active

- Transmitter & Receiver
- Detect change or deflection of signal



Interior Sensors

Sensor	Passive / Active	Covert / Visible	Volumetric / Line Detection	Application
Boundary Penetration				
Vibration	Passive	Either	Line	
Electromechanical	Passive	Visible	Line	
Interior Motion				
Microwave (Doppler)	Active	Visible	Volumetric	
Passive IR (50 watt Bulb)	Active	Visible	Volumetric	
Dual Technology	Both	Visible	Volumetric	
Video Motion Detection (VMD)	Passive	Visible	Volumetric	
Proximity				
Pressure Mat				
Capacitance				
Wireless				

INTERIOR SENSORS



Water Sensor



Volumetric
Sensor



Panic Sensor



Pressure Mat
Sensor



Shock Sensor



Vibration Sensor

SENSORS: DEFINITIONS

- Volumetric
 - Entire room covered by MOTION
- Line Detection
 - Narrow area covered
- Electromechanical
 - Switch installed on doors and windows typically using a magnetic design
 - Ultrasonic – Transmit in the Ultrasonic range
 - When the received signal changes from it's expected level (due to sound deflection or absorption), an alarm is transmitted.
- Not recommended in areas with draft or change in humidity
- Microwave System – pattern of radio waves that are transmitted and partially reflected back to the antenna

Interior Sensors: PIR

Passive Infrared Sensors (PIR)

- Are visible and volumetric
- Respond to changes in the energy emitted by human
 - Equal to heat of **50-watt bulb**
- Also detect changes in the background



Interior Sensors: PIR

PIR - Advantage	PIR - Disadvantage
Totally passive technology	Moderate vibration sensitively
Well define detection zones	Sensitivity variation due to room temperature
No interaction between multiple devices	Line-of-sight operation with easily blocked field of view
Low to moderate cost	Potential nuisance alarms from rapid temperature changes
Relatively few nuisance alarms	-----

Interior Sensors: Dual Tech

- Active and passive, visible and volumetric.
- Achieve alarm confirmation while maintaining a high probability of detection.
- Combine two technologies, such as microwave and infrared sensors.



Interior Sensors: Video Motion

Video Motion Detection (VMD)

- A passive sensor that processes the video signal from a CCTV camera
- Factors should be considered when selecting VDM:
 - Consistent controlled lighting with no flickering
 - Camera Vibration
 - Objects that could cause blind areas
 - Moving objects, such fans, curtains, and small animals
 - Changing sunlight or shadows

Interior Sensors: Best Practices

- Audible or visible alarm indicator that can be recognized from a distance of 10-35 ft.
- All sensors should be performance tested after maintenance
- Installation and maintenance of sensor should be performed at least to the manufacturer's specifications



Exterior Sensors

Passive or Active

Covert or Visible

**Line of Sight-
Sensor or Terrain
Following**

**Volumetric or
Line detection**

Application

Exterior Sensors

- Covert: hidden underground or in something contain explosives vapors or materials.
- Visible: attached to a fence or structure being detectable
- Active sensors typically contain both transmitter and a receiver.
- Passive sensors
 - Line of Sight-Sensor or Terrain Following
 - Detect energy by an object.
 - Detect a change in a field of energy
 - Require a clear LOS
 - Safer in environments that

Exterior Sensors

- Terrain following Sensors- Where terrain is flat
 - Requires extensive site preparation
- Volumetric Sensor = Alarm when an intruder enters the detection volume
- Line Detection = motion along a line
- Buried line
- Fence associated
- Free standing



Exterior Sensors

Sensor	Active / Passive	Covert / Visible	LOS / Terrain Following	Volumetric / Line Detection	Application
Ported Coaxial Cables (Motion)	Active	Covert	TF	Line	Buried
Fence Disturbance Sensors (Motion or Shock)	Passive	Visible	TF	Line	Fence
Sensor Fences (Deflections of wire)	Passive	Visible	TF		
Electric Field or Capacitance (Change in Capacitance)	Active	Visible	TF		
Freestanding IR (Break in Beam)	Active	Visible	LOS		Freestanding
Bistatic Microwave Sensors (Movement-chg in Vector Sum)	Active	Visible	LOS		Freestanding
Exterior Video Motion Detectors (VMDs) (Motion)	Passive	Covert	LOS		

Exterior Sensors: Best Practices

Protection-in-Depth

At least two continuous lines of detection should be used in high security systems.

- Complimentary Sensors
- Priority Schemes
- Combination of Sensors
- Sensor Configuration



Clear Zone (Also called “Isolated Zone”)

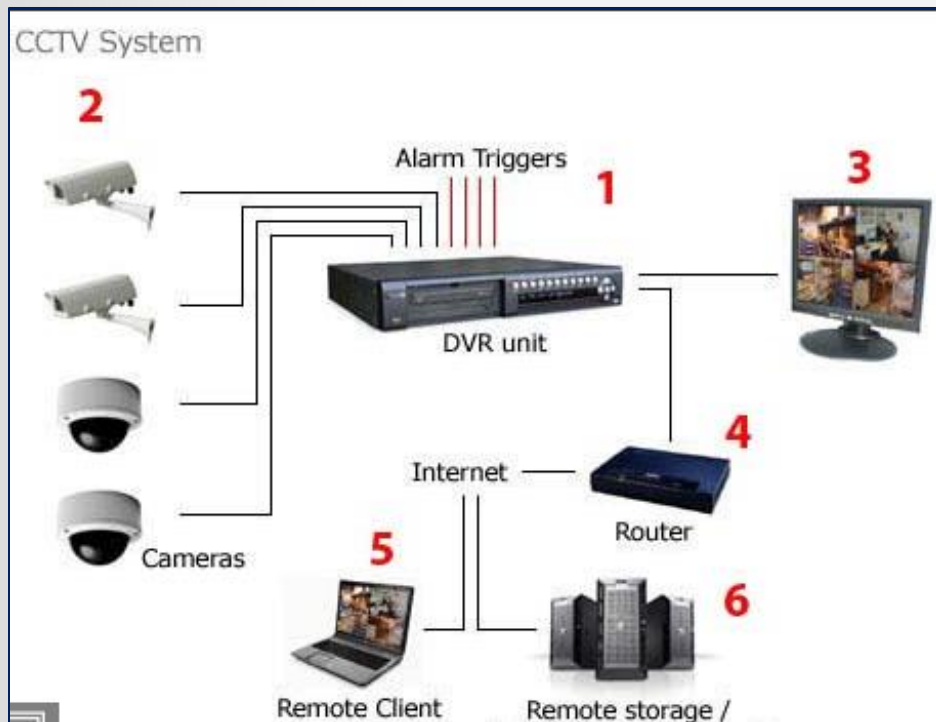
- 2 Parallel fences around perimeter
- Detection zone is in between fences
- Increases detection probability; reduces nuisance alarms, and prevents defeat.
- Used at High Security facilities (i.e. prison, nuclear)

VIDEO SYSTEMS

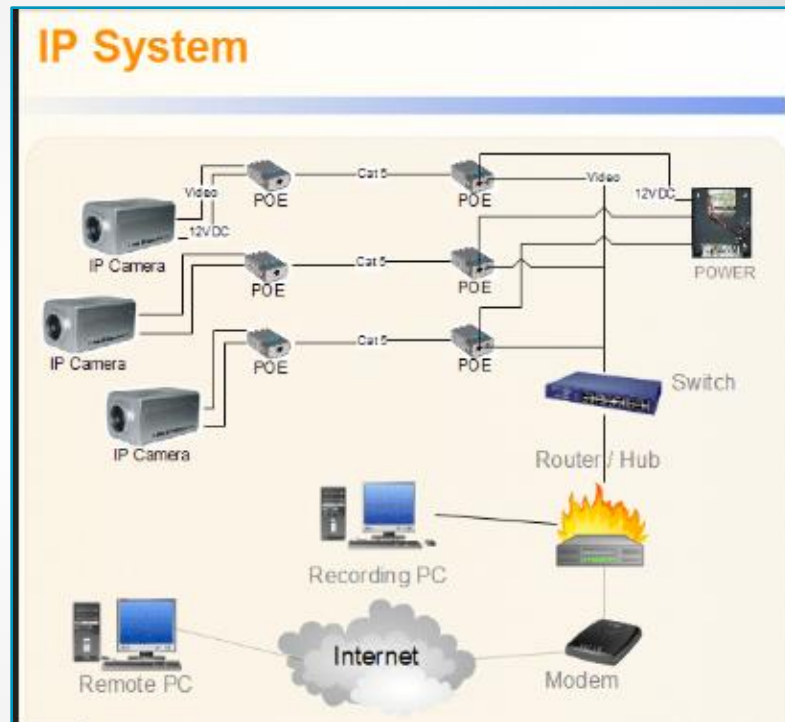


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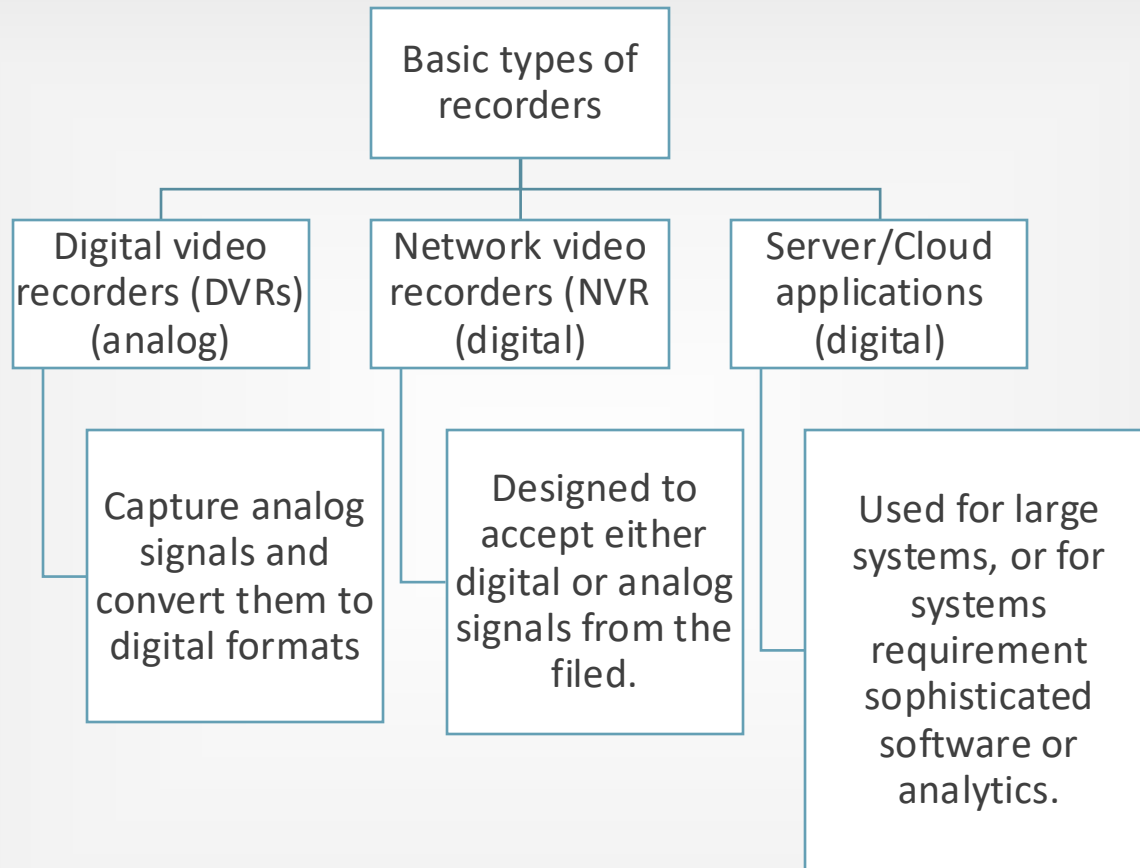
Analog System



Digital System



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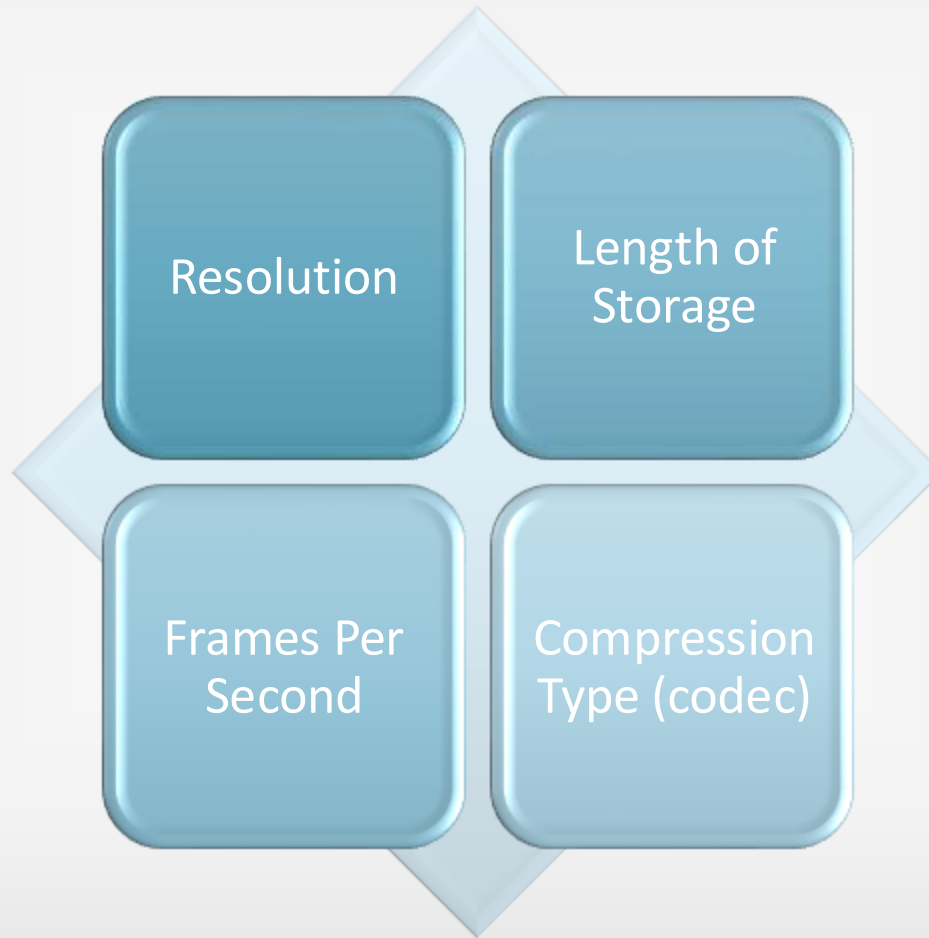
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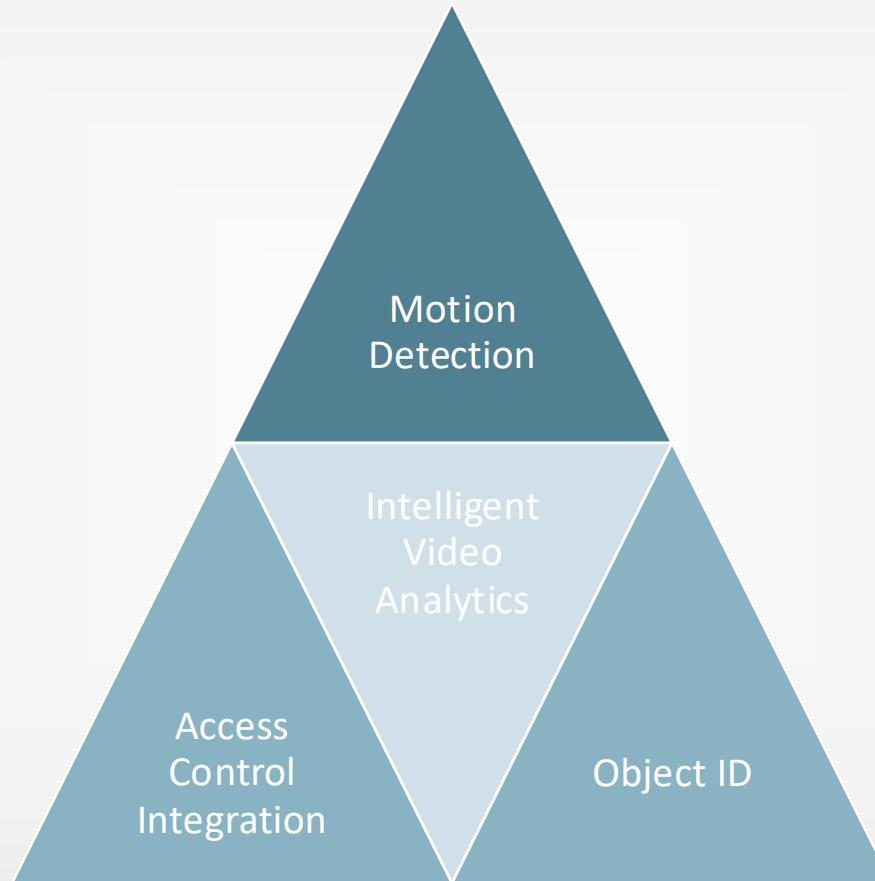
Camera Systems: Field of View



Camera Systems: Recording



Camera Systems: Technology



Camera Systems: Legal

Placement

- Bathrooms, places where there is an expectation of privacy

Application

- microphones



ALARMS



Alarm Systems

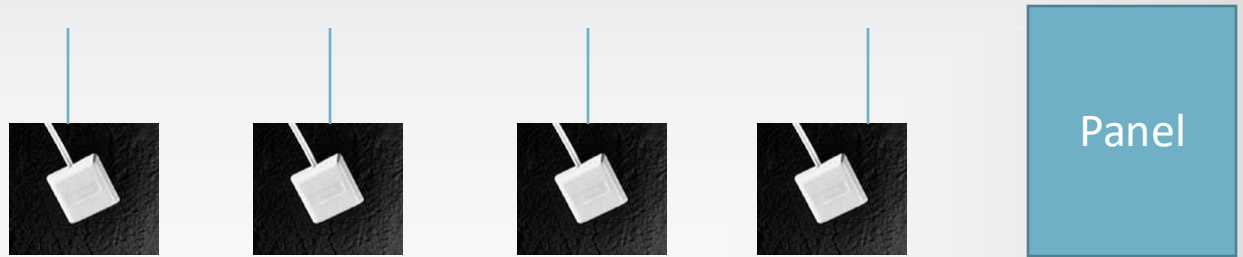
AC&D: Alarm Communication and Display

Transportation (or communication) of data

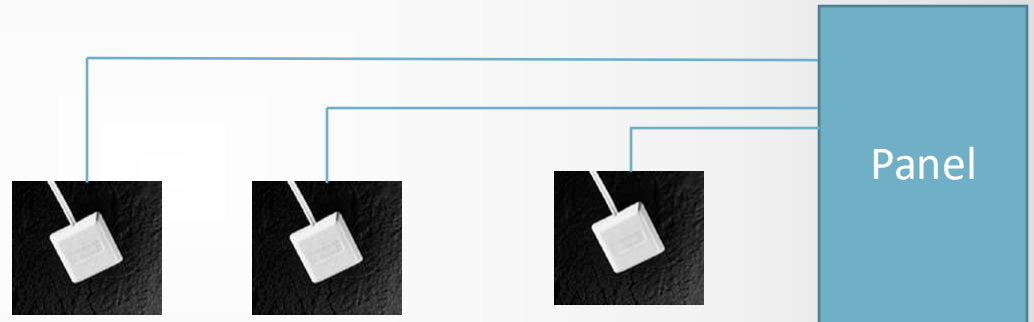
Presentation or display of that data to a human operator in a meaningful manner

Alarm Systems

Loop



Point-to-Point



Multiplexing



Alarm Systems: Best Practices

Line Protection:

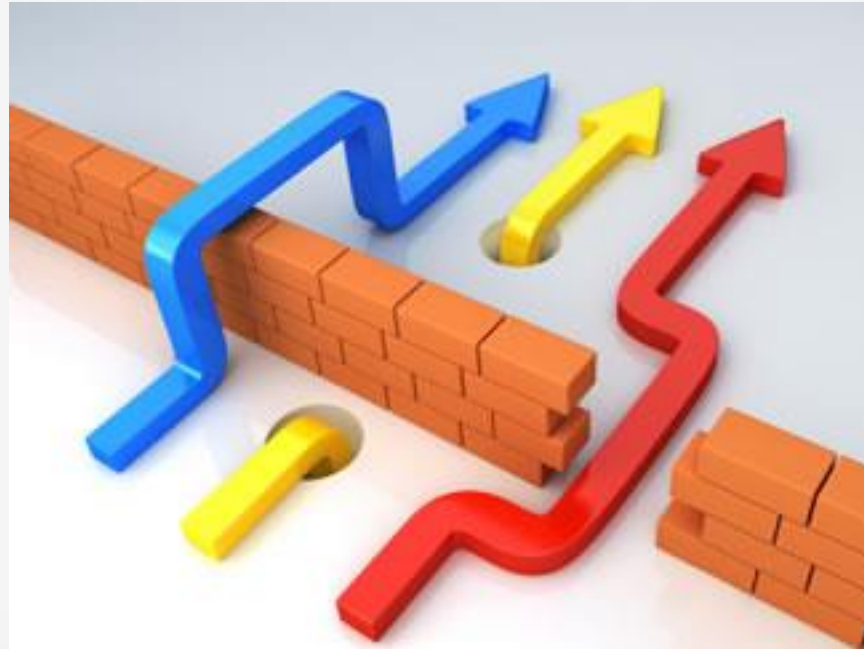
Physical protection of wires: buried or in conduit

Line Supervision:

Means of continuous checking on line integrity electronically.

- Simplest is by using an End of Line resistor and checking for that value.
- Higher security methods include quasi-random pulses, minimizing variance, frequency shifting

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Access Control: Threats

False pretenses to
gain entry

Deceit

Use of tools to
force entry

Direct
Physical
Attack

Forge a credential,
guess a PIN or
obtain another
person's credential

Technical
Attack

Access Control: Types

Entry Types

1. PIN
2. Tokens (Credentials)
3. Photo ID
4. Coded Credential
5. Biometrics
6. Personnel Entry Control Bypass

Access Control: Cards

- Mag Stripe - easy to decode
- Wiegand – wires in card
 - not used any more
 - Protocol is industry standard
- Bar Code – printed on credential / easy to decode unless in 2-D
- Proximity – low or high frequency (125kHz or 2.5MHz-1GHz)
- Smart Card
 - Imbedded circuit / 8-64 kilobytes / encrypted communications
 - HSPD12 – Homeland Defense Presidential Directive 12
 - FIPS 201 – Federal Information Processing Standard
 - contact & contactless



Access Control: Biometrics

Type I Error (false reject) / Type II Error (false accept)

- **Hand / Finger Geometry** –measures finger WxL and hand thickness
- **Handwriting** –
 - low security / easy to forge
- **Fingerprints** – compare minutia points (ridge endings) / ultrasound – below surface
- **Eye Pattern** –
 - Uses a camera 10-12” away
 - slow – 5-15 seconds
- **Voice** – low security
- **Face** – complicated metrics
 - camera or thermal image
 - difficult: varied expressions & lighting



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Barriers

- Active dispensable barriers contain:
 - A process for deciding when to activate
 - Command and control hardware
 - Material that is deployed to incapacitate the adversary
 - A dispensing mechanism
 - Security officers on-site
- Passive dispensable barriers do not have the command and control hardware.
 - Examples – Rigid foam, stabilized aqueous foam, irritants (pepper mace), smoke and fogs, sticky foam, entanglement devices

Barriers: Examples

Perimeter:

Fences: Rolls of barded
tape

Gates:

Vehicle:

Structural:

Walls

Doors

Windows & Utility Ports

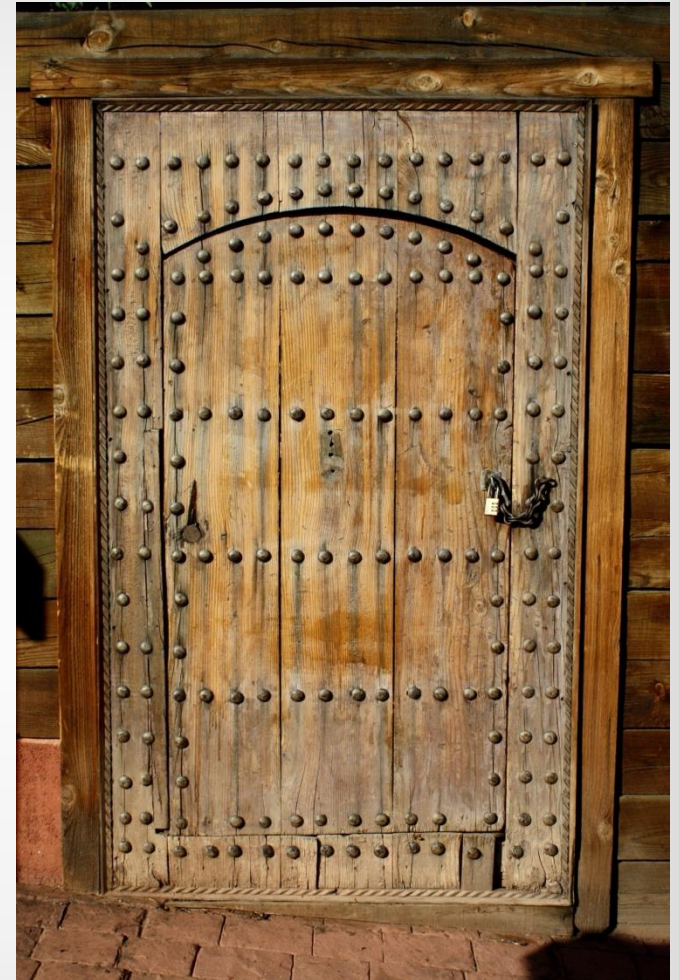
Roofs and Floors

Dispensable Barriers

The US Department of State formerly set performance standards for both perimeter and portal vehicles barriers. A new standard is **ASTM F 2656-07**.

Barriers: Doors

- Standard industrial doors
- Personnel doors
- Attack and bullet-resistant doors
- Vehicle access doors
- Vault doors
- Blast-resistant doors
- Turnstile gates



Barriers: Doors Best Practices

The principle of balanced design requires that doors and their associate frames, hinges, bolts, and locks be strengthened to provide the same delay as that provided by floors, walls, and ceilings of the parent structure.



Barriers: Glass

- Tempered glass – safety glass
- Annealed glass – breaks in to large pieces (Float Glass, rolled, sheet)
- Wired
- Laminated
- Bullet Resistance
 - Glass/polycarbonate composite glazing contains a core of *poly carbonate between the two layers of glass* and was developed for prisons.

LIGHTING



Lights: Basics

A lighting System:

- 1.The lamp –(light bulb)
- 2.The luminaire –(fixture) is the complete lighting unit
- 3.Mounting hardware –wall bracket or light pole,
4. Electric power



Lights

- **Continuous** – Most Common
- **Glare Protection** – Illuminates the intruder
- **Standby** – Used only when suspicious activity is detected
- **Controlled** – Lights limited space only
- **Portable Light Systems**
- **Emergency Lighting** - Limited to Time of Power Failure



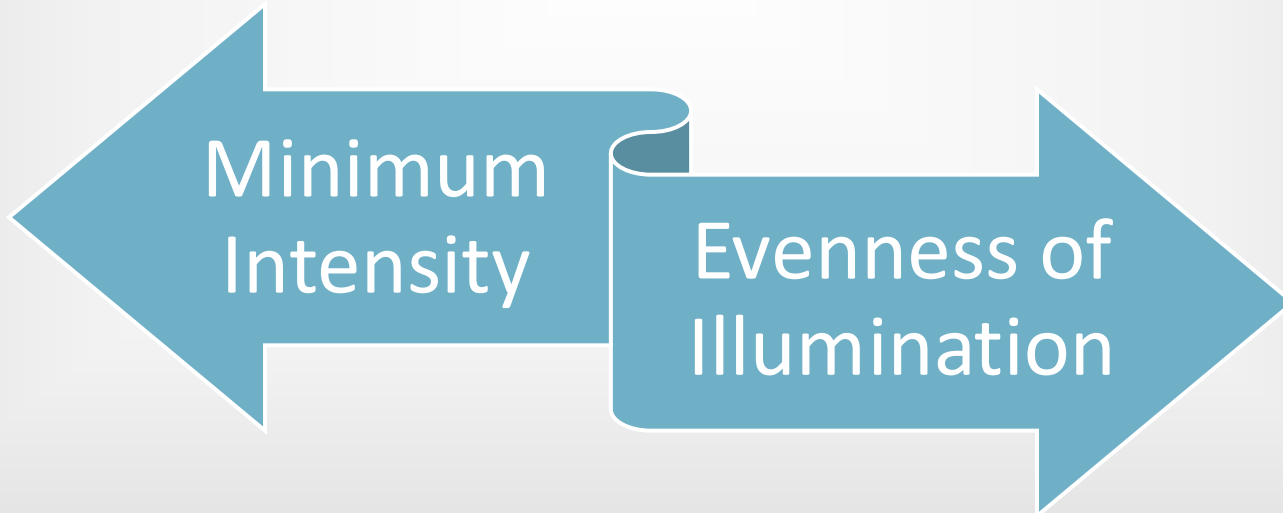
Lights

- Street Light
- Search Light
- Flood Light
- Fresnel – Narrow horizontal beam
(perimeter)
- High Mast Lighting (70ft - 150Ft)



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Lights: Reflectance

Reflectance: The % of light reflected from a scene

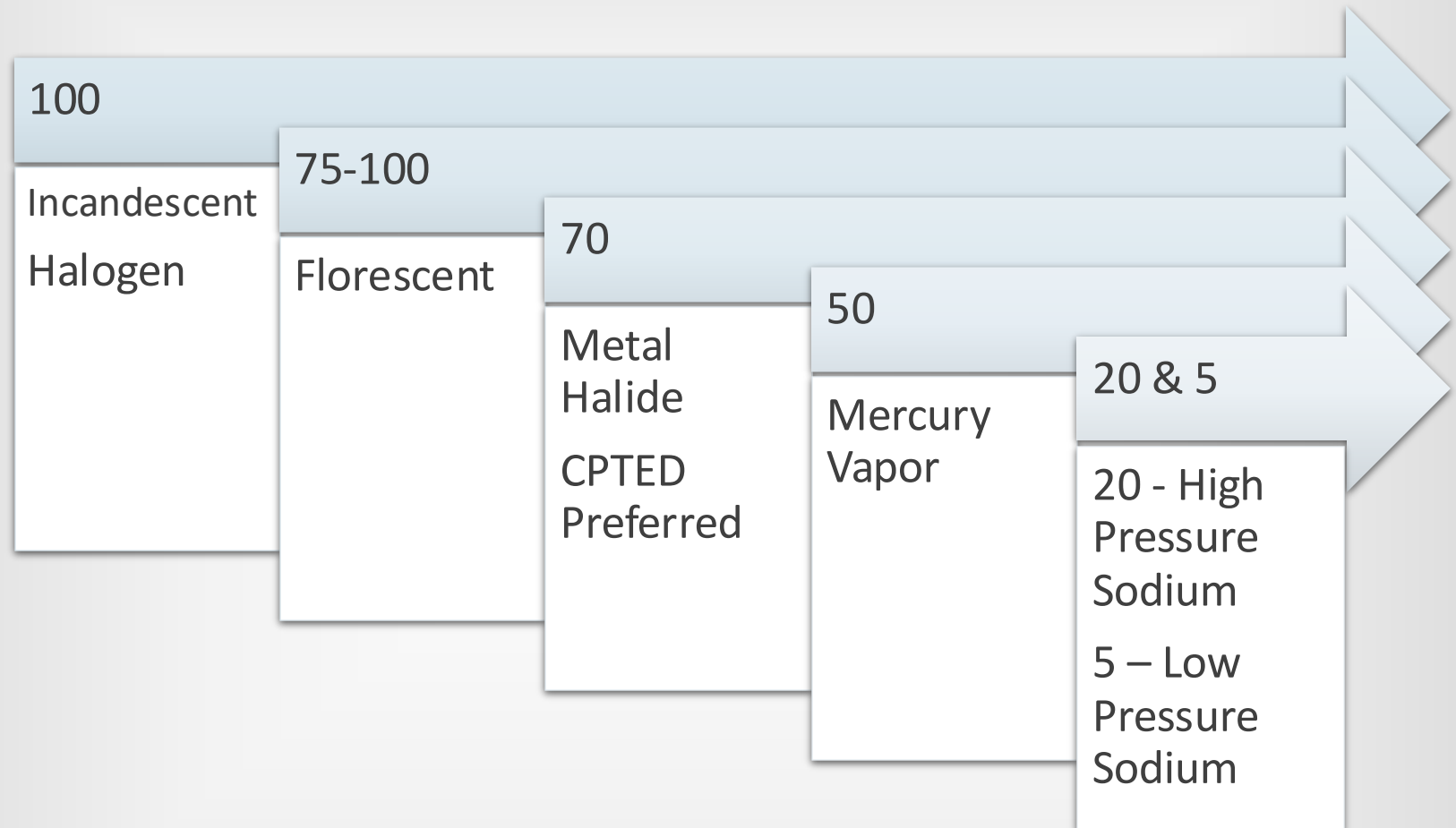
Reflectance Measurements

- 5% = Asphalt
- 25% = New Concrete
- 25% = Brick
- 40% = Old Concrete
- 40% = Grass
- 95% = Snow

Color Rendition Index

- 70-80 = Good
- 80 + = Excellent
- 100 = Daylight

Lights



Lights

Ratio of average light to minimum light

- 1:0.7 = Working Environment
- 4:1 = Pedestrian Walkway
- 10:1 = Roadway

Type	Start (Min)	Restrike (Min)
Incandescent	Instant	Instant
Halogen	Instant	Instant
Florescent	Instant	Instant
Metal Halide	5-8	10-20
Mercury Vapor	5-8	10-20
High Pressure Sodium	2-5	1-20
Low Pressure Sodium	5-8	0-8

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TRAINING TOPICS

- System Administration
- System Monitoring
- Alarm Assessment & Dispatch
- Incident Response
- System Troubleshooting & Maintenance
- IT Functions
- System Overview