

Hvad står der i direktivet om indeklima og indeklimadata

Måle og kontrolsystemer

 Nul-emissions-bygninger, skal udstyres med måleog kontrolsystemer til overvågning og regulering af kvaliteten af indeklimaet hvis det er teknisk og økonomisk muligt.

Bygningsautomatik, ikke beboelse

 Bygningsautomatik skal fra maj 2026 være i stand til at måle indeklimaet

Automatisk lysstyring, ikke beboelse

 Større bygninger skal have automatisk lysstyring med zoneinddeling og tilstedeværelsessensorer



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Table 10 – Examples of relevant parameters for indoor environmental quality

	Indicator	D	C	M(a)	I(a)	Description and references	
	Operative temperature	x		(X)		Possible alternative to air temperature in the monitoring stage. Uniform temperature of an imaginary black enclosure in which an occupant would exchange the same amount of heat by radiation plus convection as in the actual non-uniform environment. Ranges are provided as a function of building type, season, and dependent on the cooling system (with or without) by the predicted mean vote (PMV) and adaptive comfort models. (EN ISO 7730, EN ISO 7726).	
	Air temperature	X	X	X	x	Required in the assessment of other indicators. Air temperature can be used in long-term measurements if corrected for large hot or cold surfaces to determine the operative temperature. Indoor temperatures above 18 °C during the heating season will have significant health benefits. (EN ISO 7730, EN ISO 7726).	
Thermal Comfort	Air velocity	X				It influences general thermal comfort and local thermal discomfort due to draught. Comfortable air velocity generally below 0.2 m/s. In buildings with mechanical cooling artificially increased air velocity under personal control (e.g. fans) can be used to compensate for increased air temperature under summer comfort conditions (operative temperature >25 °C). (EN 16798-1, EN ISO 7726). A comfort area for increased air velocity (<0.8 m/s) without personal control for temperatures above 25.5 °C is defined in ASHRAE 55(b).	
	Relative humidity	x		x		Composition of the air in terms of water vapour in relation to the maximum amount it can hold at a given temperature. It also influences air quality. Very low RH (<20%) can cause irritation of eyes, nose, and throat and increase sensitiveness to infections. Persistent dampness, condensation, and excess moisture (RH > 70%) can cause building damage and microbial growth. It is recommended to limit absolute humidity to 12 g/kg (EN 16798-1, EN ISO 7726).	
	Ventilation rate	X	X		x	To be addressed as part of system inspections pursuant to Article 23. Supply or removed air from space for the purpose of controlling air contaminant levels, humidity, perceived air quality or temperature within the space (EN 16798-1). If critical sources for health are identified, it must be checked that they remain below the health threshold values. Minimum 4 l/s per person is prescribed during occupied hours; 0.15 l/s per m ² during unoccupied hours. Typically measured from supply and extract terminals.	
	Carbon dioxide	X		X		Proxy for ventilation effectiveness in spaces where people are the main source of pollution. Indoor CO ₂ concentration should be adjusted according to the outdoor CO ₂ concentration. It should not exceed 1350 ppm above outdoor concentration. Typically measured in extract terminals. (EN 16798).	
Indoor air	PM _{2.5}	X(c)		X(d)		Particulate matter where particles have an aerodynamic diameter equal to or less than 2.5 µm. It can be generated indoors from combustion appliances or outdoors and has harmful effects on human health. Air filtration is required to control particulate matter from outdoor sources. Indoor particulate matter is controlled by reducing emission sources (e.g. electric instead of gas stoves) and adequate ventilation. Preferably below an annual mean of 10 µg/m³. Incremental steps are proposed for PM2.5 limits (35, 25, 15, 10, 5 µg/m³) (EN 16798-1, WHO).	
quality	Formaldehyde (°)	X(f)				Major sources are building materials and consumer products (e.g. furniture, cleaning). It can cause sensory irritation and respiratory health risks. Use of labelled low-emitting building and finishing materials and products can reduce exposure Measured near potential sources such as furniture and flooring (EN 16798-1, WHO).	
	Nitrogen dioxide	X(f)				Originating from combustion. Indoor contamination may be possible from attached garages and indoor combustion sources, in which cases sensors and/or measuring requirements would be recommended. It poses health risks related to the respiratory system. Measured near potential sources such as kitchens and garages. A 1 h mean limit of 200 µg/m³ and annual mean of 40 µg/m³ are proposed (EN 16798-1, WHO).	
	Radon	X(f)				Human carcinogen, originating from decay of radium in soil and rocks. Reference level of 100 Bq/m ³ (or 300 Bq/m ³ based on prevailing country-specific conditions). Measured in the lowest occupied level of the building (EN 16798-1, WHO).	
	Carbon monoxide	X(f)				Originating from combustion. Acute exposure-related reduction of exercise tolerance and increase in symptoms of ischaemic heart disease. A 24-hour mean limit of 4 mg/m³ is proposed with an interim target of 7 mg/m³ (EN 16798-1, WHO).	

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Table 11 - Example of optimal indoor environment limits for new buildings based on a medium expectation of occupants

	Parameter			Examples of optimal ranges				Deviation during occupancy for design outdoor conditions
		Heating s		Cooling season (a)		Transition season (a)		
	_	$(T_{rm}(^{b})$		(15 °C ≤ T _m ≤ 30 °C)		(10 °C ≤ T _{rm} ≤ 15 °C)		
		With mechanical	Without mechanical	With mechanical	Without mechanical	With mechanical	Without mechanical	
Thermal comfort	Operative temperature $(T_{op})(d)$	cooling (°) T _{op} ≥ 20 °C	cooling T _{op} ≥ 20 °C	cooling T _{op} ≤ 26 °C	cooling $T_{op} \le 0.33 \times T_{rm} + 21.8$ °C	cooling $20 \le T_{op} \le 26 ^{\circ}\text{C}$	cooling $20 \le T_{op} \le \\ 0.33 \times T_{rm} + 21.8 \text{ °C}$	Yearly: 6% and 3% Monthly: 25% and 12% Weekly: 50% and 20% Outside Category II and III, respectively (EN 16798)
	Draught rate (°) (Air velocity)	DR 20% (ISO 7730)	DR 20% (ISO 7730)	DR 20% (ISO 7730)	Openable window (f) $T_o \ge 10 \text{ °C}$	DR 20% (ISO 7730)	Openable window (f) $T_o \ge 10 \text{ °C}$	n.d.(g)
	Relative humidity		Weekly: 50% and 20% Outside Category II and III, respectively (EN 16798)					
Air quality	Ventilation rate (q) (i)	Supply air flow rat pers Extract air flow rat cool	5%					
	Carbon dioxide	$\Delta CO_2 \le 8$	5% (1)					
	PM2.5 (m)		Dependent on outdoor concentration and human behaviour					
	Formaldehyde (m)							
	Nitrogen dioxide (m)							
	Radon (m)	Refe						
	Carbon monoxide (m)	15						

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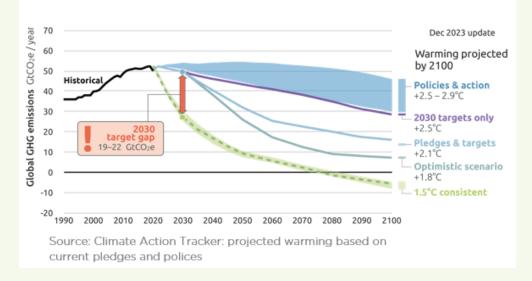
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Ekstreme forhold

We are facing a climate emergency, and with buildings being responsible for 39% of global carbon emissions, it is our responsibility to deliver a future which minimises these impacts for our future generations.

We need to act now, and embrace rapid decarbonisation strategies to minimise future global warming impacts



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HI	Response	General effect
$26.7 {}^{\circ}C \leq HI \leq 32.2 {}^{\circ}C$	Caution	Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and/or activity
$32.2^{\circ}C < HI \le 39.4^{\circ}C$	Extreme caution	Sunstroke and heat cramps or heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure or activity
$39.4^{\circ}C < HI \le 51.7^{\circ}C$	Danger	Sunstroke, heat cramps or heat exhaustion likely, heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure or activity
51.7°C < HI	Extreme danger	Heat/Sunstroke highly likely with continued exposure

	Air Quality Index	Response
	$0 < PM2.5 < 10\mu g/m^3$ $0 < PM10 < 20\mu g/m^3$	Good
	$10 < PM2.5 < 20\mu g/m^3$ $20 < PM10 < 40\mu g/m^3$	OK
	$20 < PM2.5 < 25\mu g/m^3$ $40 < PM10 < 50\mu g/m^3$	Acceptable
	$25 < PM2.5 < 50\mu g/m^3$ $50 < PM10 < 100\mu g/m^3$	Poor
	$50 < PM2.5 < 75\mu g/m^3$ $100 < PM10 < 150\mu g/m^3$	Very poor
	$75 < PM2.5 < 800\mu g/m^3$ $150 < PM10 < 1200\mu g/m^3$	Extremely poor
\	$150 < PM10 < 1200\mu g/m^3$	Extremety poor