



ADDENDA

**ANSI/ASHRAE Addendum c to
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Ventilation for Acceptable Indoor Air Quality

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FOREWORD

Unresolved objectors to Standard 62.1-2016 Addendum s noted that the definition for “unusual source” is unclear in distinguishing whether “rarely” refers to a source that is intermittent or transient within a space or if it is meant in the sense of commonality as in an object that would not be commonly found within in a space regardless of the duration of its presence. Addendum c clarifies what the committee considers an unusual source. The new definition makes clear that the unusual nature of a source has to do with its relationship to common items and activities within the space. For example, cooking is a common activity for a kitchen but would be an uncommon activity for a classroom; therefore a cooking classroom would have an unusual source if categorized as a classroom, meaning additional design considerations should be made in order to comply with the standard.

Note: In this addendum, changes to the current standard are indicated in the text by underlining (for additions) and ~~strike through~~ (for deletions) unless the instructions specifically mention some other means of indicating the changes.

Addendum c to Standard 62.1-2019

Revise Section 3.1 as shown. The remainder of Section 3.1 is unchanged.

3.1 Terminology (See Figure 3-1)

unusual source: an item or activity that could create or emit contaminants that occurs rarely not usually expected within an occupancy category and that has the potential to create contaminants. (Informative Note: Informative Appendix I contains some information on sources and contaminants expected in certain occupancy categories.)

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