



Standard Guide for Selection of Standards on Environmental Acoustics¹

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1. Scope

1.1 This guide is intended to assist acoustical consultants, architects, specifiers, and others in understanding ASTM standards in environmental acoustics, so that building specifications and other documents can accurately refer to relevant standards. The full standards are found in alphanumeric order in Volume 04.06 of the *Annual Book of ASTM Standards*.

1.2 The scope of Committee E33 is: “The development of standards on the characteristics and performance of materials, products, systems, and services relating to the acoustical environment and the promotion of related knowledge.” Only standards under the jurisdiction of Committee E33 are included in this guide. Additional standards related to environmental acoustics may be found under the jurisdiction of other ASTM committees.

1.3 None of the discussions herein is sufficiently detailed to substitute for reading the full standard. Only a careful reading of a standard will provide a complete understanding of its function. This guide is specifically **NOT** to be used as a direct reference in building specifications. Only the original standard gives sufficient information to serve as a specification reference.

2. Referenced Documents

2.1 *ASTM Standards*:²

- C 367** Test Methods for Strength Properties of Prefabricated Architectural Acoustical Tile or Lay-In Ceiling Panels
- C 384** Test Method for Impedance and Absorption of Acoustical Materials by the Impedance Tube Method
- C 423** Test Method for Sound Absorption and Sound Absorption Coefficients by the Reverberation Room Method

- C 522** Test Method for Airflow Resistance of Acoustical Materials
- C 634** Terminology Relating to Environmental Acoustics
- C 635** Specification for Manufacture, Performance, and Testing of Metal Suspension Systems for Acoustical Tile and Lay-in Panel Ceilings
- C 636** Practice for Installation of Metal Ceiling Suspension Systems for Acoustical Tile and Lay-In Panels
- E 84** Test Method for Surface Burning Characteristics of Building Materials
- E 90** Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of Airborne-Sound Transmission Loss of Building Partitions and Elements
- E 336** Test Method for Measurement of Airborne Sound Insulation in Buildings
- E 413** Classification for Rating Sound Insulation
- E 477** Test Method for Measuring Acoustical and Airflow Performance of Duct Liner Materials and Prefabricated Silencers
- E 492** Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of Impact Sound Transmission Through Floor-Ceiling Assemblies Using the Tapping Machine
- E 497** Practice for Installing Sound-Isolating Lightweight Partitions
- E 557** Guide for the Installation of Operable Partitions
- E 580** Practice for Application of Ceiling Suspension Systems for Acoustical Tile and Lay-in Panels in Areas Requiring Seismic Restraint
- E 596** Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Noise Reduction of Sound-Isolating Enclosures
- E 717** Guide for Preparation of the Accreditation Annex of Acoustical Test Standards
- E 756** Test Method for Measuring Vibration-Damping Properties of Materials
- E 795** Practices for Mounting Test Specimens During Sound Absorption Tests
- E 966** Guide for Field Measurement of Airborne Sound Insulation of Building Facades and Facade Elements
- E 989** Classification for Determination of Impact Insulation Class (IIC)

¹ This guide is under the jurisdiction of ASTM Committee E33 on Environmental Acoustics and is the direct responsibility of Subcommittee E33.04 on Application of Acoustical Materials and Systems.

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² For referenced ASTM standards, visit the ASTM website, www.astm.org, or contact ASTM Customer Service at service@astm.org. For *Annual Book of ASTM Standards* volume information, refer to the standard's Document Summary page on the ASTM website.

- E 1007** Test Method for Field Measurement of Tapping Machine Impact Sound Transmission Through Floor-Ceiling Assemblies and Associated Support Structures
- E 1014** Guide for Measurement of Outdoor A-Weighted Sound Levels
- E 1041** Guide for Selection of Standards on Environmental Acoustics³
- E 1042** Classification for Acoustically Absorptive Materials Applied by Trowel or Spray
- E 1050** Test Method for Impedance and Absorption of Acoustical Materials Using a Tube, Two Microphones, and a Digital Frequency Analysis System
- E 1110** Classification for Determination of Articulation Class
- E 1111** Test Method for Measuring the Interzone Attenuation of Ceiling Systems
- E 1123** Practice for Mounting Test Specimens for Sound Transmission Loss Testing of Naval and Marine Ship Bulkhead Treatment Materials
- E 1124** Test Method for Field Measurement of Sound Power Level by the Two-Surface Method
- E 1130** Test Method for Objective Measurement of Speech Privacy in Open Offices Using Articulation Index
- E 1179** Specification for Sound Sources Used for Testing Open Office Components and Systems
- E 1222** Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Insertion Loss of Pipe Lagging Systems²
- E 1264** Classification for Acoustical Ceiling Products
- E 1265** Test Method for Measuring Insertion Loss of Pneumatic Exhaust Silencers
- E 1289** Specification for Reference Specimen for Sound Transmission Loss
- E 1332** Classification for Determination of Outdoor-Indoor Transmission Class
- E 1374** Guide for Open Office Acoustics and Applicable ASTM Standards
- E 1375** Test Method for Measuring the Interzone Attenuation of Furniture Panels Used as Acoustical Barriers
- E 1376** Test Method for Measuring the Interzone Attenuation of Sound Reflected by Wall Finishes and Furniture Panels
- E 1408** Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Sound Transmission Loss of Door Panels and Door Systems
- E 1414** Test Method for Airborne Sound Attenuation Between Rooms Sharing a Common Ceiling Plenum
- E 1503** Test Method for Conducting Outdoor Sound Measurements Using a Digital Statistical Analysis System
- E 1573** Test Method for Evaluating Masking Sound in Open Offices Using A-Weighted and One-Third Octave Band Sound Pressure Levels
- E 1574** Test Method for Measurement of Sound in Residential Spaces
- E 1686** Guide for Selection of Environmental Noise Measurements and Criteria
- E 1704** Guide for Specifying Acoustical Performance of

- Sound-Isolating Enclosures
- E 1779** Guide for Preparing a Measurement Plan for Conducting Outdoor Sound Measurements
- E 1780** Guide for Measuring Outdoor Sound Received from a Nearby Fixed Source
- E 2179** Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Effectiveness of Floor Coverings in Reducing Impact Sound Transmission Through Concrete Floors²
- E 2202** Practice for Measurements of Equipment-Generated Continuous Noise for Assessment of Health Hazards

3. Terminology

3.1 Definitions:

3.1.1 For definitions of terms pertaining to acoustics used in this guide, see Terminology **C 634**.

4. Significance and Use

4.1 Each current standard under the jurisdiction of Committee E33 on Environmental Acoustics is listed, divided into sections under the jurisdiction of the various subcommittees as follows:

- E33.01 on Sound Absorption
- E33.02 on Open Plan Spaces
- E33.03 on Sound Transmission
- E33.04 on Application
- E33.05 on Research
- E33.06 on International Standards
- E33.07 on Definitions and Editorial
- E33.08 on Mechanical and Electrical System Noise
- E33.09 on Community Noise

4.2 The ASTM designation, title, use, result or purpose, and a brief summary of each standard is provided. These give enough explanation about the standard to permit one to understand its application, and to differentiate one standard from another.

NOTE 1—The sequence of these standards does not indicate their relative importance. The user is encouraged to carefully assess the applicability of standards to a situation and select the documents most suited to the circumstances. Comments given may assist in selecting the standard best suited to a specific need.

DESCRIPTION OF STANDARDS

5. Sound Absorption

5.1 Sound absorption is the dissipation of sound energy, typically within a room or space. The scope of Subcommittee E33.01 on Sound Absorption is: “the development of test methods and specifications for the sound absorption and other physical properties of materials, products, and systems as designed or used for the absorption of airborne sound.”

5.1.1 *Test Method C 384—Test Method for Impedance and Absorption of Acoustical Materials by the Impedance Tube Method:*

5.1.1.1 *Use*—Intended primarily as a research screening tool, useful for manufacturers and/or researchers in evaluating the absorption of materials. It is also valuable for evaluating small units, such as anechoic wedges. It can be used to rank order the absorption and impedance characteristics of materials.

³ Withdrawn.

5.1.1.2 *Result*—Normal Incidence Sound Absorption Coefficients, Normal Specific Impedance Ratios.

5.1.1.3 *Discussion*—A sound wave traveling down a tube is reflected back by the test specimen, producing a standing wave that can be explored with a probe microphone. The normal absorption coefficient is determined from the standing wave ratio. In addition, an impedance ratio at any one frequency can be determined using the position of the standing wave with reference to the face of the specimen (see also Test Method E 1050). Values do not necessarily correlate with those of Test Method C 423.

5.1.2 *Test Method C 423—Test Method for Sound Absorption and Sound Absorption Coefficients by the Reverberation Room Method:*

5.1.2.1 *Use*—Primary method for evaluating sound absorption capabilities of building materials and systems. One can use the sound absorption coefficients and volume of a room, or Sabins per unit, to determine how much material is needed to limit room reverberation or reduce noise to a desired level, or both.

5.1.2.2 *Result*—Sound Absorption Coefficients, Noise Reduction Coefficient (NRC), Absorption figures in Sabins, Sabins/Unit.

5.1.2.3 *Discussion*—Random noise is turned on long enough for the sound pressure in a reverberant room to reach a steady state. When the signal is turned off, the sound pressure level decreases. The rate of decrease (decay) in a specified frequency band is measured. The absorption of the room and its contents is calculated both before and after placing the specimen in the room. The increase in absorption due to the specimen, divided by the area of the specimen is the absorption coefficient. Noise Reduction Coefficient is the average of the four absorption coefficients of the third-octave bands centered on 250, 500, 1000, and 2000 Hz, rounded to the nearest 0.05. NRC is a single number rating and is convenient for ranking building materials and systems. However, in some critical applications, study of all available frequency data is advised to determine suitability.

5.1.3 *Test Method C 522—Test Method for Airflow Resistance of Acoustical Materials:*

5.1.3.1 *Use*—Indicates sound absorbing properties in some materials where airflow resistance is related to sound absorption.

5.1.3.2 *Result*—Airflow resistance (R), Specific Airflow resistance (r), Airflow resistivity (r_0).

5.1.3.3 *Discussion*—The specific airflow resistance of an acoustical material is one of the properties that determine its sound-absorptive and sound-transmitting properties. The specific air flow resistance is given by the formula $R = P/U$, where P = air pressure difference across the specimen, U = volume velocity of airflow through it. The specific airflow resistance measured by this method may differ from the specific resistance measured by the impedance tube method in Test Method C 384.

NOTE 2—**Caution:** Materials exist that do not allow any airflow yet exhibit excellent sound absorption.

5.1.4 *Practices E 795—Practices for Mounting Test Specimens During Sound Absorption Tests:*

5.1.4.1 *Use*—Reference to specific mounting methods helps laboratory operators simulate expected field applications. It also helps specifiers by allowing comparison of materials tested in similar mountings.

5.1.4.2 *Result*—A letter designation describing the method of mounting a Test Method C 423 test specimen.

5.1.4.3 *Discussion*—These practices cover test specimen mountings to be used during tests performed in accordance with Test Method C 423. Sound absorption of a material covering a flat surface depends not only on the physical properties of the material, but also on the way in which the material is mounted over the surface. The mountings specified in these practices are intended to simulate, in the laboratory, conditions that exist in normal use.

5.1.5 *Test Method E 1050—Test Method for Impedance and Absorption of Acoustical Materials Using a Tube, Two Microphones, and a Digital Frequency Analysis System:*

5.1.5.1 *Use*—This is not just an alternative to Test Method C 384 using digital instruments. It is a completely different method, but is used to find a value for the same property. Test Method C 384 can also use digital instruments.

5.1.5.2 *Result*—Normal Incidence Sound Absorption Coefficients, Normal Specific Acoustic Impedance Ratios.

5.1.5.3 *Discussion*—A broadband noise is produced on one end of a tube, the other end of which contains a test specimen. The plane wave produced is detected by two microphones located at different positions along the tube. A digital frequency analyzer measures the output from the two microphones. Results match Test Method C 384.

6. Open Plan Spaces

6.1 Open Plan spaces represents a specialized area of environmental acoustics in which sound absorption, surface reflections, and transmission loss all play important roles. The scope of Subcommittee E33.02 is “development of test methods and practices relating to materials, products, and systems used for the control of acoustics in open plan spaces, such as offices, schools, etc.”

6.1.1 *Classification E 1110—Classification for Determination of Articulation Class:*

6.1.1.1 *Use*—Provides a single figure rating that can be used for comparing building systems for speech privacy. The rating is designed to correlate with transmitted speech intelligence between office spaces.

6.1.1.2 *Result*—Articulation Class (AC).

6.1.1.3 *Summary*—Weighting factors are applied to the one-third octave band attenuation data determined in Test Methods E 1111, E 1375, E 1376, and others of the series. The weighted data are then totaled and rounded to the nearest multiple of ten to yield the Articulation Class (AC). A single number rating is convenient for ranking building materials and systems. However, for critical applications, a study of all available frequency is advised to determine suitability.

6.1.2 *Test Method E 1111—Test Method for Measuring the Interzone Attenuation of Ceiling Systems:*

6.1.2.1 *Use*—Provides measurements of the sound reflective characteristics of ceiling systems when used in conjunction

with partial-height space dividers. It may also be used to rate full height space dividers when used in a mix of closed and open offices.

6.1.2.2 *Result*—Interzone attenuation.

6.1.2.3 *Summary*—The ceiling system test specimen may include ceiling board, ceiling grid, lights, HVAC outlets, and related items. It is restricted to measurements with a fixed space divider height of 1.50 m (60 in.), (or as otherwise designated), a ceiling height of 2.7 m (108 in.), a sound source height of 1.2 m (48 in.) and microphone positions at 1.2 m of height. The interzone attenuation is the difference, in decibels, in a given one third-octave band, between the measured reference level and the level measured at nominal interzone distance.

6.1.3 *Test Method E 1130—Test Method for Objective Measurement of Speech Privacy in Open Offices Using Articulation Index:*

6.1.3.1 *Use*—Field test of speech privacy in an open office (or in a mixed open and closed office situation). It can be used as part of acceptance criteria for a completed office, or using a mock-up may be helpful in predicting the privacy in a planned layout.

6.1.3.2 *Result*—Articulation Index (AI).

6.1.3.3 *Summary*—The speech privacy between open offices is determined by the degree to which intruding speech sounds from adjacent offices exceed the ambient sound pressure levels at the listener’s ear. This test method describes a means of measuring speech privacy objectively between locations in open offices, (or a mix of open and closed offices). It relies upon acoustical measurements, published information on speech levels, and standard methods for assessing speech privacy. It measures the overall performance of the office; it is not a component test.

6.1.4 *Specification E 1179—Specification for Sound Sources Used for Testing Open Office Components and Systems:*

6.1.4.1 *Use*—To specify the speaker requirements when testing open office speech privacy such as in Test Methods **E 1111**, **E 1130** and other open office test procedures.

6.1.4.2 *Result*—Qualification test data for sources that meet specification.

6.1.4.3 *Summary*—Specific requirements for the sound source to be utilized when testing for speech privacy are provided along with the test criteria. It is primarily a test of the sound source directivity using a special qualification signal. Test signals required by open office test methods may differ.

6.1.5 *Guide E 1374—Guide for Open Office Acoustics and Applicable ASTM Standards:*

6.1.5.1 *Use*—This guide is intended to assist architects, engineers, office managers, and others in designing, specifying, or operating open offices.

6.1.5.2 *Result*—Guidelines and recommendations.

6.1.5.3 *Summary*—This guide delineates the role and interaction of the components in an open plan office acoustical environment and the achievement of speech privacy. Items addressed include; the ceiling, wall treatments, furniture and furnishings, HVAC system, and masking sound system, floors, lights, windows and other items that may affect speech privacy. This is a guide for design purposes only. It should not be

referenced in a building specification. An evolving document, this guide addresses only obvious issues and does not cover all circumstances that affect speech privacy or the design process.

6.1.6 *Test Method E 1375—Test Method for Measuring the Interzone Attenuation of Furniture Panels Used as Acoustical Barriers:*

6.1.6.1 *Use*—This test method measures one of the relevant acoustical properties of one component of the open office environment, namely, the effectiveness of furniture panels as acoustical barriers.

6.1.6.2 *Result*—Interzone attenuation and Articulation Class in the Barrier position (AC_B).

6.1.6.3 *Summary*—This laboratory test method uses the same acoustical test chamber identified in Test Methods **E 1110**, **E 1111**, **E 1376** and others in the open office test series. Modifications are made to standardize the ceiling and other elements and focus on the sound attenuation attributes of only the barrier. A standard size 5 ft-high barrier is placed between two typical work stations in an open office environment. Test results indicate the space divider for its effectiveness as an acoustical barrier. The barrier height and configuration may vary per design. Interzone attenuation is the difference, in decibels, in a given one-third octave band, between the measured reference level and the level measured at a nominal interzone distance. Results may be compared directly to ceiling and vertical wall test data. It is anticipated that the designer will specify the same AC for the ceiling, walls and space dividers in both the barrier and primary flanking position. Test Method **E 1130** is available to evaluate the overall speech privacy between work stations for a completed interior system. This procedure specifically evaluates the space divider element of the interior system. Data is normally presented as interzone attenuation or Articulation Class in the Barrier position (AC_B).

6.1.7 *Test Method E 1376—Test Method for Measuring the Interzone Attenuation of Sound Reflected by Wall Finishes and Furniture Panels:*

6.1.7.1 *Use*—This test method measures one of the relevant acoustical properties of one component of the open office environment, namely, the effectiveness of furniture panels located in the reflective or “flanking” position.

6.1.7.2 *Result*—Interzone attenuation and Articulation Class (AC_F).

6.1.7.3 *Summary*—This laboratory test method uses the same acoustical test chamber identified in Test Methods **E 1110**, **E 1111**, **E 1375** and others in the open office test series. Modifications are made to standardize the ceiling, barrier and other elements except the specimen when located in the flanking position (that is, where sound may reflect around the end of a barrier). A partial length of full high barrier is placed between two typical work stations in an open office environment and the standard size barrier is placed in the primary flanking position. Test results identify the specimen sound absorbing effectiveness in terms of interzone attenuation between two adjacent work stations. Data is normally presented as interzone attenuation and articulation class in the primary flanking position (AC_F). Results may be compared directly to the results for the ceiling and barrier wall test procedures. It is anticipated that the designer will specify the same AC for the

ceiling, walls and space dividers in both the barrier and primary flanking position. Test Method E 1130 is available to evaluate the overall speech privacy between work stations for a completed interior system.

6.1.8 *Test Method E 1573—Test Method for Evaluating Masking Sound in Open Offices Using A-Weighted and One-Third Octave Band Sound Pressure Levels:*

6.1.8.1 *Use*—A field measurement procedure that can be used to evaluate spectrum shape compliance, plus spatial and temporal uniformity of masking sound in open offices.

6.1.8.2 *Result*—Masking sound spectrum: A-weighted or $\frac{1}{3}$ octave bands, or both.

6.1.8.3 *Summary*—This test method is one of two standards that can be used to evaluate masking sound. The other is Guide E 1041 that provides an in-depth evaluation of masking sound, usually in a laboratory or detailed field analysis. This procedure allows tests to be conducted using the A-weighting network of a sound level meter and provides a simplified procedure for measuring the $\frac{1}{3}$ octave band sound pressure level spectrum of the masking sound. This test procedure was designed to be utilized by the architect, acoustician, facilities manager or owner, or all of these, to specify and test the sound masking system for compliance. Note that this is a test procedure. Actual criteria values must be provided by the specifier. See Guide E 1374 for guidelines on specifying masking systems.

7. Sound Transmission and Impact Noise

7.1 Sound transmission refers to the passage of sound energy through either air or other media (such as building structure, for example). The scope of Subcommittee E33.03 on Sound Transmission is: “the development of standards dealing with the sound transmission characteristics and performance of materials, products, and systems relating to the acoustical environment and the response thereto.”

7.1.1 *Test Method E 90—Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of Airborne-Sound Transmission Loss of Building Partitions:*

7.1.1.1 *Use*—Primary method for evaluating transmission loss of materials and systems used in building construction, such as interior partitions, doors, windows, and floor/ceiling assemblies.

7.1.1.2 *Result*—Transmission Loss (TL) and Sound Transmission Class (STC).

7.1.1.3 *Summary*—A test specimen is installed in an opening between two adjacent reverberation rooms, care being taken that the only significant sound path between rooms is by way of the specimen. An approximately diffuse field is produced in one room, and the resulting space-time average sound pressure levels in the two rooms are determined at a number of one-third-octave band frequencies. In addition, the sound absorption in the receiving room is determined. The sound transmission loss is calculated from a basic relationship involving difference between the sound levels, the receiving room absorption, and the test specimen size. The TL data are used in Classification E 413 to determine sound Transmission Class (STC).

7.1.2 *Test Method E 336—Test Method for Measurement of Airborne Sound Insulation in Buildings:*

7.1.2.1 *Use*—Primary method for evaluating on-site noise reduction between two rooms or sound barrier performance of interior partitions. Can be used for acceptance of recent construction or improvement of existing buildings. It is not recommended to use test performance in one facility to predict results in another.

7.1.2.2 *Result*—Field Transmission Loss (FTL), Noise Reduction (NR), Normalized Noise Reduction (NNR).

7.1.2.3 *Discussion*—The noise reduction between two rooms is obtained by taking the difference between the average sound pressure levels in each room at specified frequencies in one-third-octave bands when one room contains a noise source. When the rooms’ size and absorption requirements are satisfied so that the sound fields are sufficiently diffuse and when flanking is not significant, the field transmission loss may be reported. Note that this test requires minimum room characteristics to be valid. The data are used in Classification E 413 to determine Noise Isolation Class (NIC), Normalized Noise Isolation Class (NNIC), or Field Sound Transmission Class (FSTC).

7.1.3 *Classification E 413—Classification for Rating Sound Insulation:*

7.1.3.1 *Use*—Permits specifiers to rank the transmission loss or noise reduction performance of similar materials or systems, using data from one of several test methods.

7.1.3.2 *Result*—Sound Transmission Class (STC), Field Sound Transmission Class (FSTC), Ceiling Attenuation Class (CAC), Noise Isolation Class (NIC), Normalized Noise Isolation Class (NNIC).

7.1.3.3 *Summary*—To determine the Sound Transmission Class (STC) of a test specimen, its transmission loss (as determined in accordance with Test Method E 90), field transmission loss (see Test Method E 336), noise reduction (see Test Method E 336 or Test Method E 596), or normalized noise reduction (see Test Method E 336) in a series of 16 test bands, are compared with those of a reference contour. When certain conditions are met, the class is found. It is recommended that the test data be presented in a graph together with the corresponding class contour. The single number rating is convenient for ranking building materials and systems. However, it is appropriate only for commonly found indoor sounds similar to speech. For critical applications, study of all available frequency data is advised to determine suitability.

7.1.4 *Test Method E 596—Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Noise Reduction of Sound-Isolating Enclosures:*

7.1.4.1 *Use*—Evaluating personnel enclosures to be used in noisy environments.

7.1.4.2 *Result*—Noise Reduction (NR).

7.1.4.3 *Summary*—The enclosure to be tested is placed in a reverberation room and prepared for testing. The background noise levels inside the enclosure and in the reverberation room are measured in one-third octave bands. After bands of random noise are produced in the reverberation room, the sound pressure levels are measured at several points in the reverberation room and at appropriate points inside the enclosure. The noise reduction in each one-third octave band is the difference between the space-time-averaged sound pressure level in the

reverberation room and the space-time-averaged sound pressure level inside the enclosure. The Noise Isolation Class may be determined from the data using Classification **E 413**.

7.1.5 Guide E 717—Guide for Preparation of the Accreditation Annex of Acoustical Test Standards:

7.1.5.1 Use—An accreditation annex identifies those elements that are critical to the proper conduct of the test method.

7.1.5.2 Result—Accreditation requirements.

7.1.5.3 Summary—This guide is intended to assist acoustical standards-writing groups in the preparation of laboratory accreditation annexes for acoustical test standards.

7.1.6 Test Method E 756—Test Method for Measuring Vibration-Damping Properties of Materials:

7.1.6.1 Use—This test method determines the vibration-damping properties of materials.

7.1.6.2 Results—Young’s Modulus (*E*), Loss Factor (*LF*), Shear Modulus (*G*).

7.1.6.3 Summary—This test method is accurate over a frequency range of 50 to 5000 Hz and over the useful temperature range of the material being tested. It is useful in testing materials that have application in structural vibration, building acoustics, and the control of audible noise. Such materials include metals, enamels, ceramics, rubbers, plastics, reinforced epoxy matrices, and woods that can be formed to the test specimen configurations.

7.1.7 Guide E 966—Guide for Field Measurement of Airborne Sound Insulation of Building Facades and Facade Elements:

7.1.7.1 Use—Field test guide for measuring noise isolation of exterior walls and facade components.

7.1.7.2 Result—Outdoor-Indoor Transmission Loss (OITL), Outdoor-Indoor Level Reduction (OILR).

7.1.7.3 Summary—Loudspeaker or traffic sound sources may be used. The outdoor sound field may be inferred from pre-calibration, or measured on site near the facade or at the facade surface. A fixed sound source is located at a specific angle, while traffic may move along a straight line in front of the facade. Indoors, a space average is taken in the room adjacent to the test facade. The difference between the two sound levels is OILR. (For uncontrolled sound sources and traffic, the outdoor and indoor sound levels are measured simultaneously.) To obtain OITL, OILR is normalized for room absorption, and flanking transmission paths must be blocked. If flanking transmission is present or unknown, the measurement is labeled the “apparent OITL” and represents the lower limit of noise isolation performance. Because of angle of incidence and flanking effects, results may not agree with those obtained with other test methods, such as Test Methods **E 90** or **E 336**.

7.1.8 Practice E 1123—Practice for Mounting Test Specimens for Sound Transmission Loss Testing of Naval and Marine Ship Bulkhead Treatment Materials:

7.1.8.1 Use—Provides laboratory operators with methods to mount test specimens to best reflect their application in actual shipboard use.

7.1.8.2 Result—Standard mounting methods.

7.1.8.3 Summary—These practices describe test specimen mountings to be used for naval and marine ship applications during sound transmission loss tests performed in accordance

with Test Method **E 90**. The sound transmission loss of a material covering a flat surface depends partially upon the structure to which it is mounted and the mounting method used. Naval architects require specific transmission loss characteristics of acoustical treatment materials as they will be used on board ships.

7.1.9 Test Method E 1222—Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Insertion Loss of Pipe Lagging Systems:

7.1.9.1 Use—Rank-order pipe lagging systems according to sound insertion loss in the laboratory.

7.1.9.2 Result—Insertion loss (IL) in dB at 100 Hz or one-third octave bands.

7.1.9.3 Summary—Sound source consisting of bands of white noise is inserted in the end of the pipe. Tests are conducted without any lagging and then with lagging. Results are compared with and without lagging to determine insertion loss. In the laboratory version tests are conducted in a reverberation room.

7.1.10 Specification E 1289—Specification for Reference Specimen for Sound Transmission Loss:

7.1.10.1 Use—Provides a reference specimen for laboratory sound transmission loss measurements.

7.1.10.2 Result—A way of identifying if a sound transmission laboratory can be considered equivalent to those who establish the original norm.

7.1.10.3 Summary—Details of how to build, install and measure the sound transmission loss of a steel reference specimen are provided. A table showing the mean and standard deviations of a round robin is provided for comparison. If a laboratory differs by more than two standard deviations at any one third octave band, the reasons for the difference should be sought and the appropriate modifications made.

7.1.11 Classification E 1332—Classification for Determination of Outdoor-Indoor Transmission Class:

7.1.11.1 Use—Provides a single-number rating to be used to compare building facade designs, including walls, doors, windows, and combinations thereof. The rating can be used by specifiers to rank-order building materials.

7.1.11.2 Result—Outdoor-Indoor Transmission Class (OITC).

7.1.11.3 Summary—Using transmission loss data in the range of 80 to 4000 Hz, as measured in accordance with Test Method **E 90** or Guide **E 966**, the OITC is calculated by applying A-weighting criteria to the reference source sound spectrum or source room sound levels, and subtracting the transmission loss. The resulting data are used in a provided formula to yield OITC. A sample manual worksheet and a computer program in the BASIC language are provided to help in applying the classification.

7.1.12 Test Method E 1408—Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Sound Transmission Loss of Door Panels and Door Systems:

7.1.12.1 Use—Procedure for installing doors and seals in Test Method **E 90**.

7.1.12.2 Result—Establishes requirements for installation of operable door systems.

7.1.12.3 Summary—This procedure is a supplement to Test Method **E 90** that extends the procedures for measuring sound

transmission loss of doors. The method is used for laboratory measurement of the sound transmission loss of fully operable doors equipped with a particular combination of hardware and seals, the sound transmission loss of a laboratory sealed door panel, and the force or torque required to operate the door system. A nonmandatory test for assessing individual door components is given in the appendix.

7.1.13.13 *Test Method E 1414—Test Method for Airborne Sound Attenuation Between Rooms Sharing a Common Ceiling Plenum:*

7.1.13.1.1 *Use*—Measure the sound attenuation provided by a suspended ceiling in the presence of a continuous plenum space.

7.1.13.1.2 *Result*—The result of running this test is to obtain data to determine the CAC (Ceiling Attenuation Class) by using Classification E 413 (previous results were STC and CSTC).

7.1.13.1.3 *Summary*—This specification replaces AMA I-II. This test method utilizes a laboratory space so arranged that it simulates a pair of horizontally adjacent small offices or rooms separated by a partition and sharing a common plenum space. The only significant sound transmission path is by way of the ceiling and the plenum space. This procedure is one of two methods to evaluate the acoustical performance of ceiling systems in an open/closed plan design, the other being Test Method E 1111.

7.1.14 *Guide E 1704—Guide for Specifying Acoustical Performance of Sound-Isolating Enclosures:*

7.1.14.1 *Use*—This guide can be used to produce a specification for the acoustical performance of an enclosure.

7.1.14.2 *Result*—Development of criteria for the acoustical performance of a broad variety of acoustical enclosures by identifying information necessary to unambiguously describe acoustical performance.

7.1.14.3 *Summary*—An explanation of the determination and subsequent specification of acoustical performance is of sound isolating enclosures is presented. Two types of specifications are described, the sound pressure level and the level reduction specifications.

7.2 *Impact Noise of Floors*—This refers to the passage of impact sounds through a barrier such as a floor/ceiling assembly. Under the scope of E33.03, impact noise standards are listed separately for convenience.

7.2.1 *Test Method E 492—Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of Impact Sound Transmission Through Floor-Ceiling Assemblies Using the Tapping Machine:*

7.2.1.1 *Use*—This is the primary laboratory method for evaluating floor/ceiling assemblies as barriers to structure-borne rather than airborne noise. The standard tapping machine does not duplicate human footfall noise.

7.2.1.2 *Result*—Normalized Impact Sound Pressure Levels (L_n).

7.2.1.3 *Summary*—A standard tapping machine is placed in operation on a test-floor specimen that forms a horizontal separation between two rooms, one directly above the other. The transmitted impact sound characterized by the spectrum of the space-time-average one-third-octave band sound pressure levels produced by the tapping machine is measured in the

receiving room below. Since the spectrum depends on the absorption of the receiving room, the sound pressure levels are normalized to a reference absorption. Resulting data are used in Classification E 989 to determine Impact Insulation Class (IIC).

7.2.2 *Classification E 989—Classification for Determination of Impact Isolation Class (IIC):*

7.2.2.1 *Use*—Provides single-number rating of the barrier capabilities of floor-ceiling assemblies against structure-borne noise.

7.2.2.2 *Result*—Impact Insulation Class (IIC), Field Impact Insulation Class (FIIC).

7.2.2.3 *Summary*—The one-third octave laboratory impact noise data obtained in Test Method E 492 or field data obtained in Test Method E 1007, are compared with those of a reference contour. When certain conditions are met, the class is found. It is recommended that the test data be presented in a graph together with the corresponding class contour. A single number rating is convenient for ranking building materials and systems. However, for critical applications, study of all available frequency data is advised to determine suitability.

7.2.3 *Test Method E 1007—Test Method For Field Measurement of Tapping Machine Impact Sound Transmission Through Floor-Ceiling Assemblies and Associated Support Structures:*

7.2.3.1 *Use*—Measures transmission of impact sound generated by a standard tapping machine through floor/ceiling assemblies and associated supporting structures in field situations. Can be an acceptance or improvement tool for specifiers.

7.2.3.2 *Result*—Normalized Impact Sound Pressure Levels (L_n).

7.2.3.3 *Summary*—Measurements may be conducted on all types of floor/ceiling assemblies, including those with floating-floor or suspended ceiling elements, or both, and assemblies surfaced with any type of floor surfaces or coverings. This field method does not distinguish between sound transmitted through the entire building and that transmitted solely through the floor/ceiling assemblies. The standard tapping machine does not duplicate human footfall noise. Because room sizes and shapes can vary widely, it is preferable to confine the use of test results to the comparison of closely similar floors and supporting structures. Resulting data are used in Classification E 989 to determine Impact Insulation Class (IIC).

7.2.4 *Test Method E 2179—Test Method for Laboratory Measurement of the Effectiveness of Floor Coverings in Reducing Impact Sound Transmission Through Concrete Floors:*

7.2.4.1 *Use*—This is the laboratory method for evaluating floor coverings over concrete floors as barriers to structure-borne rather than airborne noise. A standard tapping machine is used as described in Test Method E 492 to generate impact noise. The standard tapping machine does not duplicate human footfall noise.

7.2.4.2 *Result*—Impact Sound Pressure Levels for the standard bare concrete floor and with the covering (L_c and L_0) and the difference between the two (L_d).

7.2.4.3 *Summary*—A standard tapping machine is placed in operation on a test-floor specimen that forms a horizontal separation between two rooms, one directly above the other. Tests are conducted on the standard bare concrete floor and

with the floor covering test specimen. The transmitted impact sound characterized by the spectrum of the space-time-average one-third-octave band sound pressure levels produced by the tapping machine is measured in the receiving room below. Since the spectrum depends on the absorption of the receiving room, the sound pressure levels are normalized to a reference absorption. Resulting data are used in Classification E 989 to determine Impact Insulation Class (IIC_c). Results are calculated for the standard bare concrete floor with the covering test specimen. The impact insulation class improvement due to the floor covering is calculated (Δ IIC).

8. Application

8.1 The scope of Subcommittee E33.04 is: “development of standards for installation and use of acoustical materials, products, and systems that will lead to predictable performance in buildings.” Included in this scope is the process of user education.

8.1.1 *Test Methods C 367—Test Methods for Strength Properties of Prefabricated Architectural Acoustical Tile or Lay-In Ceiling Panels:*

8.1.1.1 *Use*—These test methods, when used in conjunction with tests of acoustical performance, helps specifiers select materials with the best combination of acoustic and strength properties for an intended application.

8.1.1.2 *Result*—Hardness, Friability, Sag, Transverse Strength.

8.1.1.3 *Summary*—Materials used for absorbing sound often have a porous, low-density structure and may be relatively fragile. These test methods cover procedures for evaluating those physical properties related to strength. The methods are useful in developing, manufacturing, and selecting acoustical tile or lay-in panels.

8.1.2 *Specification C 635—Specification for Manufacture, Performance, and Testing of Metal Suspension Systems for Acoustical Tile and Lay-in Panel Ceilings:*

8.1.2.1 *Use*—This specification allows specifiers to evaluate and compare the physical characteristics of metal suspension systems.

8.1.2.2 *Purpose*—To aid in selecting metal suspension materials and systems.

8.1.2.3 *Summary*—This specification sets forth suspension member tolerances, load tests, and finish tests, to guide manufacturers and specifiers on acceptable products, and to give users and designers comparative test data to choose appropriate products.

8.1.3 *Practice C 636—Practice for Installation of Metal Ceiling Suspension Systems for Acoustical Tile and Lay-In Panels:*

8.1.3.1 *Use*—This practice is intended to be referenced by architects, installers, designers, or owners of buildings, or all of these.

8.1.3.2 *Purpose*—Identify significant installation requirements.

8.1.3.3 *Summary*—This practice presents guidelines to designers and installers of acoustical ceilings and to other trades if their work interferes with ceiling components. Practices concerning hangers, carrying channels, main runners, cross runners, spline, assembly devices, and ceiling fixtures are

discussed. Where seismic restraint is required, Practice E 580 should also be consulted, along with industry recommendations and code requirements.

8.1.4 *Practice E 497—Practice for Installing Sound-Insulating Lightweight Partitions:*

8.1.4.1 *Use*—Architects, designers, builders, and owners utilize this practice to ensure fixed partition systems are free of major noise flanking paths and unnecessary leaks.

8.1.4.2 *Purpose*—To aid in design and specification.

8.1.4.3 *Summary*—This practice details precautions that should be taken during the installation of gypsum board partitions to maximize their sound insulating effectiveness. Potential problems with flanking sound transmission and sound leaks are discussed, and methods to avoid these are offered. A number of figures and drawings are included to illustrate the potential errors and to provide suggested precautions.

8.1.5 *Practice E 557—Practice for Architectural Application and Installation of Operable Partitions:*

8.1.5.1 *Use*—Architects, designers, builders, and owners utilize this practice to ensure operable partition systems are free of major noise flanking paths and unnecessary leaks.

8.1.5.2 *Purpose*—To aid in design and specification.

8.1.5.3 *Summary*—This practice details precautions that must be taken before and during the installation of an operable partition to ensure that the maximum attainable sound insulation is achieved between the two spaces separated by the partition. Specific paragraphs refer to potential sound leakage through the partition joints, the seals, the ceiling and plenum, an HVAC system, and through hollow floors. Other paragraphs deal with deflection of the partition and potential problem of sound focusing by curved surfaces.

8.1.6 *Practice E 580—Practice for Application of Ceiling Suspension Systems for Acoustical Tile and Lay-In Panels in Areas Requiring Seismic Restraint:*

8.1.6.1 *Use*—This practice is an extension of Practice C 636 and is intended to be referenced by architects, designers, or owners of buildings, or all of these. It is critical in areas affected by earthquakes or tremors. Refer to local codes.

8.1.6.2 *Purpose*—To aid in design and specification.

8.1.6.3 *Summary*—This practice presents guidelines for designers and installers to provide additional restraint required in areas deemed by local authorities to be subject to major seismic disturbance. Acceptable suspension system components, additional attachment points, and support elements for seismic restraint are described. Sketches show additional hanger wire locations and attachment. Specification C 635 and Practice C 636 cover suspension systems and their application, without regard to seismic restraint needs. They, plus building codes and manufacturers recommendations remain applicable and should be followed when this practice is specified.

8.1.7 *Classification E 1042—Classification for Acoustically Absorptive Materials Applied by Trowel or Spray:*

8.1.7.1 *Use*—This classification helps specifiers select materials by classifying certain characteristics.

8.1.7.2 *Result*—Classification of materials.

8.1.7.3 *Discussion*—Acoustically absorptive materials are used for the control of reverberation and echoes in rooms. This standard provides a classification method for such materials

applied directly to surfaces by trowel or by spray. Classification is made according to type of material: acoustical absorption determined by Test Method **C 423** and flame spread determined by Test Method **E 84**.

8.1.8 *Classification E 1264—Classification for Acoustical Ceiling Products:*

8.1.8.1 *Use*—This classification replaces Federal Specification SS-S-118B. Fire endurance and physical properties are not covered.

8.1.8.2 *Result*—Classification by acoustical, light reflectance, and surface burning characteristics.

8.1.8.3 *Summary*—This classification covers ceiling products that provide acoustical performance and interior finish to buildings. It serves to classify and aid in the selection of acoustical ceiling products.

9. Definitions and Editorial

9.1 Subcommittee E33.07 is responsible for both the editorial functions, and standards concerning the form of other standards. The scope is: “to promote the use of consistent language in the standards under the jurisdiction of Committee E-33. Nomenclature, definitions, units, and symbols—To decide on the use of words and symbols in the special province of Committee E-33 and cooperate with other committees similarly engaged such as ASTM Committee E-8, ASME Y1, ANSI S1, S2, and S3, and ISO/TC43.”

9.1.1 *Terminology C 634—Terminology Relating to Environmental Acoustics:*

9.1.1.1 *Use*—Many other standards rely on these definitions. The user may need these definitions to understand a specific standard.

9.1.1.2 *Result*—Understanding of definitions of acoustic terms.

9.1.1.3 *Summary*—Definitions of terms used in environmental acoustics standards including, in those entries with physical properties, the symbol, dimensions, and units.

10. Mechanical and Electrical System Noise

10.1 The scope of Subcommittee E33.08 is: “the development of standards dealing with the noise produced by mechanical and electrical equipment associated with buildings and industrial installations.”

10.1.1 *Test Method E 477—Test Method for Measuring Acoustical and Airflow Performance of Duct Liner Materials and Prefabricated Silencers:*

10.1.1.1 *Use*—This test method applies to heating and air-conditioning ducts in buildings with low pressure and air speed.

10.1.1.2 *Result*—Insertion loss (IL), Airflow-generated Sound Power Levels, pressure drop.

10.1.1.3 *Summary*—The sound pressure level in a reverberation room is measured while sound is entering the room through a length of straight, empty duct and again, after a section of the empty duct has been replaced with the test specimen. The insertion loss is the difference between the two sound pressure levels. Airflow-generated noise is measured while air is passing through the system with the specimen installed. Pressure drop performance is obtained by measuring

the static pressure at designated locations upstream and downstream of the test specimen at various air flow settings.

10.1.2 *Test Method E 1124—Test Method for Field Measurement of Sound Power Level by the Two-Surface Method:*

10.1.2.1 *Use*—Provides estimate of normal sound power level of a specimen operating in situ.

10.1.2.2 *Result*—Sound power level (L_w).

10.1.2.3 *Summary*—The average one-third or full octave band sound pressure levels are measured simultaneously over two different surfaces which surround the specimen. These surfaces should be selected to consist of rectangular, cylindrical, or hemispherical surfaces, or all of these, so that the areas may be easily calculated. From the difference between the two average sound pressure levels, recorded to the nearest 0.1 dB, and from the areas of the surfaces the sound power level may be calculated. The calculation accounts for both the effect of the reverberant field and the noise of other sources.

10.1.3 *Test Method E 1265—Test Method for Measuring Insertion Loss of Pneumatic Exhaust Silencers:*

10.1.3.1 *Use*—This test method permits specifiers to evaluate and compare the performance of pneumatic exhaust silencers.

10.1.3.2 *Result*—Flow Ratio, Average Insertion Loss.

10.1.3.3 *Summary*—This test method covers the laboratory measurement of both the acoustical and mechanical performance of pneumatic exhaust silencers designed for quieting compressed gas exhausts from orifices up to $\frac{3}{4}$ in. NPT. The method is not applicable for exhausts performing useful work, such as part conveying, ejection, or cleaning. This test method evaluates acoustical performance using A-weighted sound level measurements.

10.1.4 *Test Method E 1574—Test Method for Measurement of Sound in Residential Spaces:*

10.1.4.1 *Use*—This test method produces measured sound data that may be compared with applicable criteria for the noise in residential spaces from built-in utilities and major appliances.

10.1.4.2 *Result*—Octave band sound pressure levels for continuous noise and A weighted, fast response, levels for transient noise.

10.1.4.3 *Summary*—The location of the highest A-weighted sound level is identified for each continuous sound source of interest. The octave band sound pressure levels are then measured for each source. The highest A-weighted, fast response sound level is measured in the center of each space (that is, room) for each transient sound source.

10.1.5 *Practice E 2202—Practice for Measurement of Equipment-Generated Continuous Noise for Assessment of Health Hazards:*

10.1.5.1 *Use*—This standard defines measurement procedures for estimating the risk of hearing loss among users of noise producing equipment. It is applicable to ground vehicles, aircraft, watercraft, and mobile, transportable, and stationary equipment.

10.1.5.2 *Result*—This practice produces data which may be compared with applicable criteria or limits if the limits are in terms of the quantities measured in this standard or which can be calculated from measured data.

10.1.5.3 *Summary*—The primary approach is to separately measure the sound level at operator ear locations for each normal operating condition. These levels can be combined with operational use scenarios and exposure criteria to define noise exposure severity. The data can also be used to define hearing protection requirements or administrative controls to preclude hearing hazard.

11. Community Noise

11.1 The scope of Subcommittee E33.09 is: “development of standards for the measurement and evaluation of noise and vibration in the community.”

11.1.1 *Guide E 1014—Guide for Measurement of Outdoor A-Weighted Sound Levels:*

11.1.1.1 *Use*—Results from this guide may appropriately be used in conjunction with ordinances or land-use restrictions of noise by communities.

11.1.1.2 *Result*—A-weighted sound levels (dB_A).

11.1.1.3 *Summary*—This guide covers measurement of A-weighted sound levels outdoors at specified locations or along particular site boundaries, using a general purpose sound-level meter. Three distinct types of measurement surveys are described: around a site boundary; at a specified location; and at a specified distance from a source (to find the maximum sound level). Since outdoor sound levels usually vary with time over a wide range, the data obtained using this guide may be presented in the form of a histogram of sound levels. The data obtained using this guide enables calculations of average or statistical sound levels for comparison with appropriate criteria.

11.1.2 *Test Method E 1503—Test Method for Conducting Outdoor Sound Measurements Using a Digital Statistical Analysis System:*

11.1.2.1 *Use*—This test method covers the measurement of outdoor sound levels at specific locations using a digital statistical analyzer and a formal measurement plan.

11.1.2.2 *Result*— L_{eq} (equivalent sound level) obtained by integrating A-weighted sound level measured over a specific period of time, or in the case of un-weighted sound pressure and fractional octave bands, equivalent sound pressure level. Also, percentile exceedance levels—the measured level exceeded a specific percent of the time in a measurement set and statistical sound level—a result of statistical analysis of data in a measurement set.

11.1.2.3 *Summary*—This test method deals with methods and techniques that are well defined and that are understood by a trained acoustical professional. This test method has been prepared to provide a standard methodology that, when followed, will produce results that are consistent with require-

ments of government and industry, and which can be validated using information gathered and documented in the course of the measurement program.

11.1.3 *Guide E 1686—Guide for Selection of Environmental Noise Measurements and Criteria:*

11.1.3.1 *Use*—This guide covers many measurement methods and criteria for evaluating environmental noise.

11.1.3.2 *Result*—This guide assists in selecting the appropriate criteria and measurement method to evaluate noise.

11.1.3.3 *Summary*—This guide describes the use of weightings, penalties and normalization factors. Noise measurements and criteria, indicating limitations and best uses are described. Criteria selection, reasons for criteria and criteria in regulations are provided.

11.1.4 *Guide E 1779—Guide for Preparing a Measurement Plan for Conducting Outdoor Sound Measurements:*

11.1.4.1 *Use*—Guidelines provided will produce measurement results that are reproducible and can be documented, that are consistent with requirements of government and industry, and that can be validated using information gathered and documented in the course of the measurement program.

11.1.4.2 *Result*—Statistical sound level, time-averaged sound level, percentile level and tonal sound.

11.1.4.3 *Summary*—This guide covers the preparation of a formal plan for measurement of outdoor sound levels. A documented detailed plan is highly desirable and useful for major environmental noise studies requiring measurements at several locations over long periods. This guide deals with methods and techniques that are well defined and that are understood by a trained acoustical professional. The guide has been prepared to provide both an outline for a measurement plan and guidance in selecting procedures that are appropriate for the type and purpose of the measurements to be performed.

11.1.5 *Guide E 1780—Guide for Measuring Outdoor Sound Received from a Nearby Fixed Source:*

11.1.5.1 *Use*—Results from this guide may appropriately be used in conjunction with ordinances or land-use restrictions of noise by communities.

11.1.5.2 *Result*—A-weighted sound levels (dB_A).

11.1.5.3 *Summary*—This guide covers the measurement of outdoor sound due to a fixed sound source such as a siren, stationary pump, power plant, or music amphitheater. Procedures characterize the location, sound level, spectral content and temporal characteristics of that sound source at the time of measurement.

12. Keywords

12.1 acoustics; acoustical standards

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