## **Electrified Hardware Code Update**

## **ACROSS**

- 2 Recent changes to the I-Codes clarify that interior stairway doors that are lockable on the stair side must have fail \_\_\_\_\_ electrified locks.
- 5 When a sensor release lock is installed, the model codes require a manual release device (auxiliary push button) marked "\_\_\_\_\_ to exit."
- 9 The model code sections addressing sensor release and door hardware release applications typically apply to doors with \_\_\_\_-locks.
- 11 When panic hardware is equipped with the electric \_\_\_\_\_ retraction feature, the latch is retracted when power is applied.
- 12 The fire code published by the International Code Council is the \_\_\_\_\_ or International Fire Code.
- 13 The building code adopted in the majority of US states is the International Building Code (\_\_\_\_\_).
- 15 The 2024 I-Codes no longer permit \_\_\_\_\_ release locks on doors that are required to have panic hardware.
- 17 Beginning with the
  2018 I-Codes,
  egress locks are
  permitted on
  classroom doors
  serving a calculated
  occupant load of less
  than 50 people.

- 21 When a switch in the panic hardware or sensor bar releases an electromagnetic lock, the code requirements are found in the section addressing \_\_\_\_\_ hardware release.
- 22 When a stairway fire door is required to allow re-entry back into the building, an electric \_\_\_\_\_ should not be used.
- 23 When a delayed egress lock is installed on an inswinging door, the model codes require signage stating, "\_\_\_\_ until alarm sounds. Door can be opened in 15 seconds."
- 24 A delayed egress lock may have a 30-second delay (instead of the typical 15-second delay) if approved by the \_\_\_\_\_.

## **DOWN**

- 1 In a health care unit where patients require containment for safety or security, \_\_\_\_\_ egress locks are allowed by the current model codes.
- 3 The 2024 I-Codes now include a section allowing fail safe locks to be used on \_\_\_\_\_ lobby doors, if certain criteria are met.
- 4 The \_\_\_\_ Codes,
  Government, and
  Industry Affairs
  Committee is very
  active in the
  development of the
  codes and standards
  related to door
  openings.

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- 6 Where special locking arrangements are required to be listed to UL 294, the model codes now allow a \_\_\_\_\_ 1034 listing as an alternative.
- 7 Beginning with the 2021 edition, the IBC requires automatic operators on accessible \_\_\_\_ entrances serving buildings of certain use groups and occupant loads.
- 8 Three examples of
  \_\_\_\_\_locking
  arrangements are
  delayed egress locks,
  controlled egress
  locks, and sensor
  release locks.

- 9 In the 2024 I-Codes, language addressing access control doors with normal locking arrangements is now included in the section for \_\_\_\_\_ or recorded egress.
- 10 The I-Codes now require lockable interior stairway doors to automatically unlock on the stair side under \_\_\_\_ different conditions.
- 14 Fail \_\_\_\_\_ electrified hardware allows access when power is applied, and typically allows free egress.
- 16 When electrified hardware allows free egress it is not considered a special locking arrangement, it is a \_\_\_\_\_ locking arrangement.

- 18 A change made to the 2018 I-Codes allows delayed egress locks on courtroom doors other than the main \_\_\_\_\_ if the the building is equipped throughout with an automatic sprinkler system.
- 19 The standards for automatic operators that are referenced by the model codes are \_\_\_\_/BHMA A156.10, A156.19, and A156.38.
- 20 When an existing fire door is retrofitted with electrified hardware, the modification must comply with the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_80 standard.
- 22 Detailed information about special locking arrangements can be found by visiting iDigHardware.com/

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