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Are BR30 bulbs good for recessed fixtures?

In general, BR30 is well-suited for recessed fixtures. Bulging bulbs are available in various light source options, including LED, CFL, and incandescent. As mentioned earlier, BR30 bulbs can use different light sources. Although LEDs have been in the spotlight for a while, incandescent and fluorescent lamps are still available on the market.

What does BR30 mean?

As in most other lighting products, the number refers to the lamp diameter in eighths of an inch. So, the "30" indicates a lamp diameter of 30/8 inches, or 3.75 inches. LED lamps have carried on the BR30 form factor name. Although they are similar in size to PAR30 LED lamps, BR30 LED lamps primarily differ in their wide beam angle.

What is a BR30 light bulb?

BR30 is a term that describes two things: the light bulb's shape and size. BR is an abbreviation for the bulged reflector, which is the shape of the bulb. Typically, those light sources have a reflector component inside the lamp, which gives them their distinctive broad base structure.

Should I replace my incandescent BR30 lamp with a BR30 led?

First and foremost, you will want to ensure that when you replace your incandescent BR30 lamp with an BR30 LED, you are getting just as much brightness as before. You might be accustomed to thinking of bulb brightness in terms of watts - a 40 watt bulb is brighter than a 60 watt bulb.

Are BR30 lamps dimmable?

Waveform Lighting carries a range of dimmable BR30 lamps in 2700K and 3000K for residential applications. Our lamps feature 95 CRI for excellent color rendering, and emit 800 lumens to replace 60 Watt incandescent equivalent bulbs. Our A19 and A21 lamps fit in standard lamp fixtures and are perfect for floor and desk lamp fixtures.

How many lumens does a 65W BR30 bulb have?

For example, if you had a 65W incandescent BR30 bulb, you can estimate the number of lumens by multiplying 65W by 10 = 650 lumens. You will find the number of lumens listed alongside the product specifications. In many cases, manufacturers will list the wattage equivalency (e.g. "Equivalent to a 65W incandescent") for your convenience.

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