

Criteria for the Designation of Heritage Lighthouses

Recommended: NO YES

Name of Lighthouse:

Location:

An eligible lighthouse will be recommended for designation when it receives, among the six criteria below:

i. 2 scores of A; or	A
ii. 1 score of A, plus 2 scores of B, and not more than 1 score of D; or	B
iii. 4 scores of B.	D

Historical Values

1. How well does the lighthouse reflect an important theme in Canadian maritime history?

This criterion aims to situate and evaluate the lighthouse's <u>importance in the larger history of the Canadian lighthouse system</u> . Many historical themes may be invoked, including Canada's earliest lighthouses; expansion of the aids to navigation system; shipwrecks; lightkeeping and life-saving; and lighthouse legend and lore.	A. It is an excellent example B. It is a very good example C. It is a good example D. It is an obscure example
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2. How well does the lighthouse (or lightstation) illustrate the socio-economic development of its associated community?

This criterion places particular value on those lighthouses and lightstations whose establishment are meaningfully <u>associated with a significant event, movement or developmental phase</u> in their associated communities. For the purposes of the criterion, an "associated community" is a clearly defined population centre or a community of users, such as mariners and industry. There may be more than one community to consider.	A. It is an excellent example B. It is a very good example C. It is a good example D. It is an obscure example
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Architectural Values

3. What is the aesthetic / visual quality of the lighthouse, in the context of its design type?

This criterion evaluates a lighthouse's <u>aesthetic / visual quality</u> against others of a comparable design, and distinguishes the "excellent" and "very good" from other examples. Under this approach, even architecturally simple design types may produce "excellent" or "very good" examples if they have aesthetic or visual merit. To encourage a system of HLP A designations that reflects the Canadian lighthouse system as a whole, comparative analyses should be limited, in so far as possible, to comparable lighthouses that are eligible for evaluation under the <i>Act</i> .	A. It is an excellent example B. It is a very good example C. It is a good example D. It is a fair example
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4. What is the quality of the design, structural innovation, craftsmanship, materials, optical or audible technologies, and/or functionality of the lighthouse?

<p>This criterion assesses <u>the actual execution of the design, with a focus on quality</u>, as well as the building’s suitability in relation to its primary functions. In other words, it aims to evaluate the overall success of the building program.</p>	<p>A. Excellent B. Very Good C. Good D. Fair</p>
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Community Values

5. What is the visual influence of the building on the present character of the area with which it is associated?

<p>This criterion assesses <u>the visual influence of the lighthouse on its surrounding built and/or natural environment</u>.</p>	<p>A. It establishes the present character B. It reinforces the present character C. It is compatible with the present character D. It is a negative influence on the present character</p>
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6. What is the nature of the lighthouse’s identity with its associated community?

<p>This criterion is concerned with <u>the lighthouse’s present-day social importance</u>, for example as a meeting place, as a tourist attraction or as an integral component of a community’s maritime identity. An “associated community” is a clearly defined population centre or community of users, such as mariners and industry. There may be more than one community to consider.</p>	<p>A. It is the symbol of an associated community B. It is a highly valued resource for an associated community C. It is valued by an associated community D. It is not a recognized resource</p>
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Related Buildings

The HLPAs authorize the designation of a lighthouse’s “related buildings,” which are broadly defined in the legislation as “any building on the site on which the lighthouse is situated that contributes to the heritage character of the lighthouse.” Related buildings, such as keepers’ dwellings and fog alarm buildings, may be designated as complementary buildings that contribute to the heritage character of a designated lighthouse. A related building that merits designation will contribute directly to a lighthouse’s heritage character and its character-defining elements, as determined by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

List of Related Buildings:

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