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Preface

This is the third edition of CSA P.8, *Thermal efficiencies of industrial and commercial gas-fired package furnaces*. It supersedes the previous editions published in 2009 by CSA Group and in 1997 by the Canadian Gas Association.

The test method specified in this Standard is generally consistent with CSA/ANSI Z21.47/CSA 2.3, *Gas-fired central furnaces*, and CAN/CSA-P.2, *Testing method for measuring the annual fuel utilization efficiency of residential gas-fired furnaces and boilers*. However, the metric calculated by this Standard has been updated to take a holistic view of the energy efficiency of a packaged furnace, be more representative of total unit enclosure losses and their impact on energy consumption, and address energy consumption concerns related to ventilation.

The major changes to this edition are the following:

- a) moving the test procedure metric from a metric measuring the unit efficiency for a single operating condition (steady-state at high and reduced fire, respectively) to a metric combining several operational modes (including off-modes) covering the energy usage across the entire heating season;
- b) accounting for losses from the entire packaged furnace enclosure (including the exterior cabinet and dampers), not just the furnace jacket; and
- c) performing heat losses calculations for an outdoor installation.

Additional details on the changes to this Standard and the TCOP metric are included in Annex [C](#).

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