Troubleshooting your lamp post bulb

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IF YOUR BULB IS OUT:

-check your outside ground fault outlets
-check your panel box in garage
-cover sensor for several minutes to see if light will turn on
-take out bulb and try in another fixture
Then, blow any dirt or bugs out of socket and replace with a
WHITE FROSTED BULB ONLY

If using an LED (most efficient)
Look on the box for:
800 Lumen (L for light)
2700k soft white (K is for color)
8-9 watts (energy ⚡)
at least a damp rated bulb
(Wet rated better) since outside
*if you can ALSO find an bulb suited for enclosed fixtures

IF BULB IS DIM or NOT TURNING OFF:

-shine a flashlight into sensor for 4-5 min to see if bulb will turn off
(Your landscape may be blocking the sensor or your sensor has failed)
-replace bulb with a new bulb
800 Lumens
2700k soft white color
-wet or damp rated
*look for a bulb suited for enclosed fixtures

IF YOU BULB CONTINUES TO FAIL:

-You may have a wiring issue in your socket (check if it's loose)
-the plug extension you attached to the socket may be affecting the current and damaging the bulb
-your sensor needs to be replaced
(You can have an electrician check your lampost wiring, breakers, ground fault and sensor)
Note- an option is to have the sensor bypassed and you can use a bulb with a dusk to dawn sensor built in.
DO NOT USE MOTION BULBS

2 examples of bulbs that meet the required HOA 60 watt equivalent are shown on back.
UT bulb found at Lowe's
Sunco dusk to dawn on Amazon

MODEL#5747318

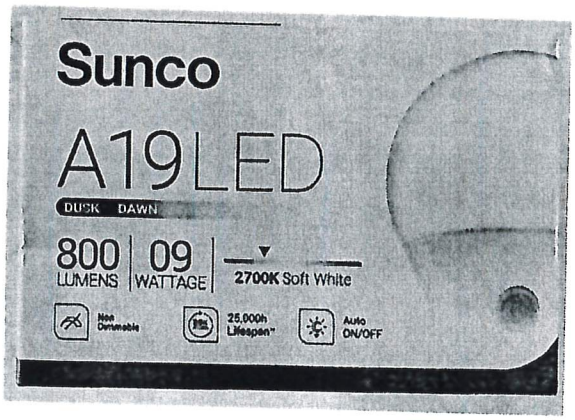
→ WET RATED, ENCLOSED FIXTURE

Lowe's #5747318

800 LUMENS - LIGHT EMITTED
(60 watt incandescent equivalent) LOWE'S

2700K - Kelvin Color
(SOFT WHITE)

8-9 watt - energy to achieve the 800 Lumens

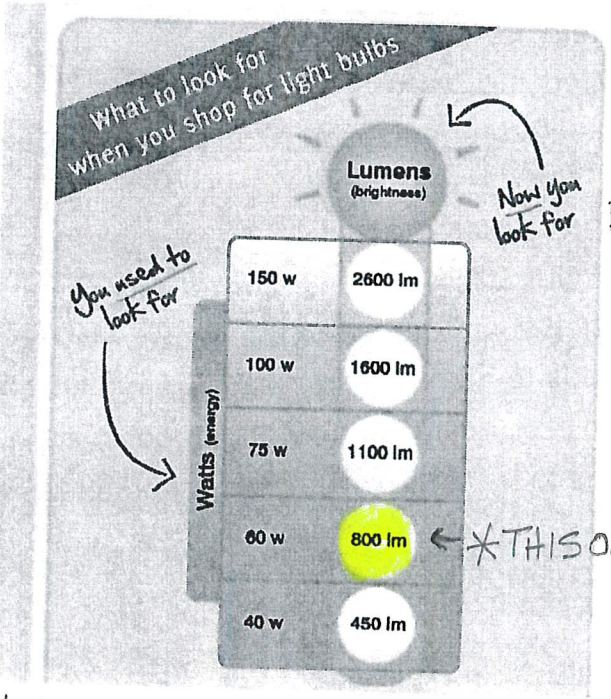


SUNCO A19 LED DUSK TO DAWN AMAZON
Sensor built in

800 Lumens
2700k Kelvin color (SOFT WHITE)
9 watt

Yes, a 2700K 800 lumen light puts out the same amount of light as a 4000K 800 lumen bulb because the "lumen" value determines the brightness, not the color temperature (Kelvin) which only affects the light's color appearance; both bulbs would be equally bright with 800 lumens each, but the 2700K would appear warmer in color while the 4000K would appear cooler.

A 4000K bulb, considered "cool white" light, can feel more harsh on your eyes than a 2700K bulb ("warm white") because it emits a higher proportion of blue light, which our eyes are more sensitive to, even if they both have the same lumen rating; essentially, the color temperature of the 4000K light is perceived as more intense and can cause eye strain, especially when compared to the warmer tones of a 2700K bulb.



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