

## **Insulating Glass U-values In Sloped Glazing Applications**

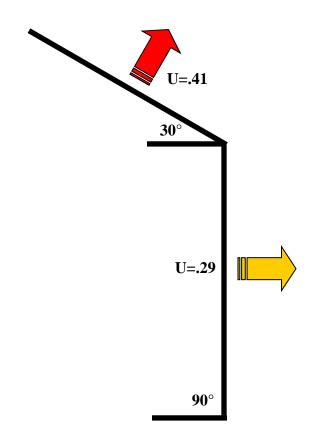
In most manufacturers' literature, Uvalues are listed for vertical installations only, where the glass is rotated up 90° from horizontal.

The WINDOW 4.1 computer program allows you to change the angle of slope of the IG unit. As the angle of slope changes, so does the U-value of the IG unit. With Vitro'a (formerly PPG) Solarban 60<sup>®</sup> low-e glass and Solarban 80<sup>®</sup> low-e glass, the winter nighttime Uvalues at different slope angles are as follows, according to the WINDOW 4.1 computer program.

		Winter Nighttime U- Values	
	Angle	Solarban 60	Solarban 80
Vertical	90°	.29	.29
	75°	.32	.31
	60°	.35	.34
	45°	.38	.37
	30°	.41	.40
	15°	.43	.43
Horizontal	0°	.44	.44

Data is for 1" IG units, with a ½" airspace, coated on the #2 surface.

What this data shows is that a slower rate of heat transfer occurs in vertical glazing than in sloped glazing. In skylights, as the slope of the skylight becomes flatter, or more horizontal, the rate of heat transfer through the glazing increases. Another way to say this is: If the same glass is used in a vertically glazed application and in a sloped glazed application, in the winter, the vertically glazed application will lose heat more slowly than the sloped glazed application.





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HISTORY TABLE				
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