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Colour	Tritimulus		relative	CIE	relative
(matte)	value		luminance	lightness	lightness
(contrast)	Y	L	$L_r$	$L^*_{CIELAB}$	$L_r^*$
(25:1=90:3,6)		[cd/m <sup>2</sup> ]	= $L/L_Z$	~ $m L_r^{1/2,4}$	= $k \log(L_r)$
White W	90	142	5	94	40
(paper)	=18*5	=28,2*5		=50+44	=k log(5)
Grey Z (paper)	18	28,2	1	50	0 =klog(1)
Black N	3,6	5,6	0,2	18	-40
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ee K. Richter, 2006, Relation of Weber and Stevens law at achromatic threshold.

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Motivation and Problem

The ideal reproduction for archiving occurs, if the loop:

1. ISO-standard file ->ISO print ->ISO scan ->ISO file is closed, and the reb\* values in the

start and final file are equal.

2. ISO-standard print ->ISO scan ->ISO file ->ISO print is closed, and the LCh\* values in the

start and final print are equal.

Both goals are approximately possible, if the output linearization method *OLM\_16* is applied, see

Richter, 2016, Output linearization method OLM16 for displays, printers and offset: tp://farbe.li.tu-berlin.de/OUTLIN16\_01.PDF (similar to CIE R8-09:2015)

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Colorimetric workflow: digital input -> printer -> analog output based on the ergonomic Standard ISO 9241-306:2018 for work places	Colorimetric workflow: digital input -> printer -> analog output based on the ergonomic Standard ISO 9241-306:2018 for work places
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