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Foreword

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- *Part 2: Components for the infrared spectral range*

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Introduction

Lasers are used in a wide variety of applications, including medicine, materials processing, information technology and metrology. Most lasers contain optical windows and mirrors (intracavity) and most laser systems use a variety of windows, beamsplitters, deflectors, mirrors and lenses. Those components used in high power laser applications must withstand high peak power and/or energy densities to avoid laser-induced damage, thus their component specifications are more demanding than those used in low power applications.