Table 1. Continued

					I	Emission P	lates							
			F	ederal			California							
	Partic-								Partic-					
	HC	CO	NO_x		ulates		HC				ulates			
	(g/	(g/	(g/	Evap	(g/		(g/	CO	NO.	Evap	(g/			
Model	bhp-	bhp-	bhp-	(g/	bhp-	HC+	bhp-	(g/bhp-	(g/bhp-	(g/	bhp-	HC+		
Year	hr)	hr)	hr)	test)	hr)	NO_x	hr)	hr)	hr)	test)	hr)	NO _x		
				He	avy-Duty	y Truck an	d Bus E	ngines'						
1969							и	u						
1972							v	ν						
1973								40.0°				16.0		
1974		40.0				16.0		40.0				16.0		
1975		40.0				16.0		30.0				10.0		
1977		40.0				16.0	1.0	25.0	7.5			5.0 ^w		
1978		40.0				16.0	1.0	25.0	7.5	6		5.0 ^w		
1979		25.0				10.0	1.5	25.0	7.5	6		5.0 ^w		
1980	1.5	25.0				10.0	1.0	25.0	7.5	2		6.0 ^w		
1984	1.5	25.0				10.0	0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^w		
1985	1.9 ^x	37.1 ^y	10.6^{z}	344			0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^{w.bb}		
1987	1.1	14.4 ^y	10.6	3			0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^w		
1988 ^{cc}	1.1	14.4	6.0	3	0.6		0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^w		
1991	1.1	14.4	5.0	3	0.25^{dd}		0.5ee	25.0ee	7.5 ^{ee}	2		4.5 ^w		

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Various test methods, values are not strictly comparable.

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¹⁸⁰ ppm HC, 1.0% CO.

^{**} A combined standard is optional in lieu of separate HC and NO_x standards (for example, 1 g HC + 7.5 g NO_x or 5 g [HC+NO_x]).

^{* 1.3} for diesel.

y 15.5 for diesel.

^{2 10.7} for diesel.

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	Federal							California						
Model Year	HC (g/ bhp- hr)	CO (g/ bhp- hr)	NO _x (g/bhp-hr)	Evap (g/ test)	Particulates (g/ bhp- hr)	HC+ NO _x	HC (g/ bhp- hr)	CO (g/bhp- hr)	NO _x (g/bhp-hr)	Evap (g/ test)	Particulates (g/bhp-hr)	HC+ NO _x		
				He	avy-Dut	y Truck an	d Bus E	ngines'						
1969							и	и						
1972							v	ν						
1973								40.0°				16.0		
1974		40.0				16.0		40.0				16.0		
1975		40.0				16.0		30.0				10.0		
1977		40.0				16.0	1.0	25.0	7.5		8	5.0 ^w		
1978		40.0				16.0	1.0	25.0	7.5	6		5.0°		
1979		25.0				10.0	1.5	25.0	7.5	6		5.0 ^w		
1980	1.5	25.0				10.0	1.0	25.0	7.5	2		6.0°		
1984	1.5	25.0				10.0	0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^w		
1985	1.9 ^x	37.1 ^y	10.6 ^z	344			0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^{w.bl}		
1987	1.1	14.4 ^y	10.6	3			0.5	25.0	7.5	2		4.5 ^w		
1988 ^{cc}	1.1	14.4	6.0	3	0.6		0.5	25.0	7.5	2.		4.5 ^w		
1991	1.1	14.4	5.0	3	0.25 ^{dd}		0.5	25.0ee	7.5ee	2		4.5**		

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Model	bhp-	bhp-	bhp-	(g/	bhp-	HC+	bhp-	(g/bhp-	(g/bhp-	(g/	bhp-	HC+		
Year	hr)	hr)	hr)	test)	hr)	NO_x	hr)	hr)	hr)	test)	hr)	NO _x		
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1979		25.0				10.0	1.5	25.0	7.5	6		5.0°°		
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1991	1.1	14.4	5.0	3	0.25^{dd}	7	0.5^{ee}	25.0 ^{ee}	7.5 ^{ee}	2		4.5"		

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