

Impervious Surface Ratio (ISR) Worksheet

Upload this worksheet with your site plan in the digital plan review system, ProjectDox.

1. What is considered an impervious surface?

Impervious surfaces are areas through which water cannot seep into the ground, such as concrete, pavers and buildings. Artificial grass, gravel, rock gardens is also considered an impervious surface.

2. Why do I need to calculate the impervious surface ratio (ISR)?

To meet code requirement to avoid flooding and drainage issues.

3. What are the code requirements?

- No more than 40% front setback is allowed [Municipal Code 61.302\(b\)](#)
- No more than 55% entire lot ISR is allowed within the following zoning areas: R-1AA R-1 R-1A R-1N R-2A
- No more than 60% in R-2B and R-3A zoning

For PD zoning, email cityplanning@orlando.gov

4. Where do I find my total land area and building gross area square footage (sqft)?

Enter your address in the [Orange County Property Appraiser](#) website; select the Property Features tab.

ISR SQFT (Fill out what is applicable in sqft)		
Item	Existing	Proposed
Building Footprint (1 st fl only)		
Driveway		
Walkways (*not the sidewalk)		
Artificial turf		
Shed		
Pool deck		
Patio		
Other impervious surfaces *if applicable		
Total sqft:		

Orange County Property Appraiser Info Sample

PROPERTY FEATURES
VALUES, EXEMPTIONS AND TAXES
SALES
MARKET STATS
LOCATION

2025 Values will be available in August of 2025. To see the certified values, go to the Values, Exemptions and Taxes Tab.

Property Description

Total Land Area 17,127 sqft (+/-) | 0.39 acres (+/-)

GIS Calculated Notice

Land Use Code	Zoning	Land Units	Unit Price	Land Value	Class Unit Price	Class
0100 - Single Family		1 Code Undefined	Working Value...	Working Value...	Working Value...	Work

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Building View

Model Code: 1 - Single Fam Residence Actual Year Built: 1990 Gross Area: 3269 sqft

divided by

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Front yard only

Front yard area

Front yard ISR%

impervious area

(Existing + Proposed)

divided by

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Total Impervious

Land Area

ISR%

(Existing + Proposed)

(Question 4)