

Indoor Sky Lives Up to Their Name with the Latest Product Release in Their Daylight Harvesting System

Unlike conventional window shades, the Dayliter Shade from Indoor Sky provides ideal interior daylight levels while minimizing glare and solar heat gain. Featuring integrated fabric lightshelves, the Dayliter Shade overcomes the shortcomings associated with conventional, fixed lightshelves while maintaining the energy reduction benefits.

Williamsport, PA ([PRWEB](#)) June 24, 2014 -- Indoor Sky, a fledgling company dedicated to proliferating a daylight culture, has completed their first installation of the multiple lightshelf version of the Dayliter Shade. Indoor Sky's shades are designed to enlarge daylight zones adjacent to windows by bouncing daylight deeper into a space. At the same time, they provide protection from excessive solar heat gain and minimize glare. Quality daylight has been associated with improved learning speeds, short-term memory recall, physical and intellectual development, productivity and creativity. Since their primary role is to block direct sunlight, most conventional window shades eliminate these benefits, making the Dayliter Shade the first major innovation in the window treatment industry for some time.

Cunningham Group Architecture recently moved to a larger, remodeled studio in Denver featuring tall windows with southern exposure. Paul Hutton, a senior designer with Cunningham, came across Indoor Sky at a convention in San Antonio and knew that this was the product they should use. "If you are prepared to work with us on this project we should end up with a very interesting result," he told Paul Moulton, the President of Indoor Sky. Mr. Moulton made the commitment to have the product ready for a spring installation and the company kept that commitment.

The L Series shade features a "stack" of three, 12 inch deep lightshelves mounted to a 72 inch wide roller shade. Connected and driven by a jalousie bar and lever system, the lightshelves deliver synchronized movement that enables them to rotate closed to shut out low sun angles for morning and evening conditions. The shade fabric of choice was an Alkenz SunShadow 3000 HT with a 3% openness factor to facilitate views to the exterior.

When asked how he felt about the shades 4 weeks later, architect Alan Doggett replied, "We're thrilled, the resulting daylight is even better than we expected."

Earlier, S Series Dayliter Shades, featuring a single fabric lightshelf, were installed at Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport. Replacing heavy venetian blinds, the shades were easy to operate and completely eliminated a serious glare problem for computer users who had become accustomed to working in virtual darkness.

Having experienced the impact of the Dayliter Shades, the users agreed unanimously that the evenly diffused daylight made their rooms; "so much nicer to work in, particularly when using the computer."

Indoor Sky's full product details can be found on their website:

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