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Introduction 0

This International Standard is one of a series which deals essentially with the size designation of clothing, and is not directly concerned with sizing systems as such.

The primary aim of this and other International Standards in 1) this series, is the establishment of a size designation system that indicates (in a simple, direct and meaningful manner) the 2) body size of the person that a garment is intended to fit. Pro-All other types vided that the shape of the person's body (as indicated by the appropriate dimensions) has been accurately determined, this S.Ite Foot length system will facilitate the choice of garments that fitneare

The size designation system is based on body and not garment. measurements. Choice of garment measurements is normally left to the designer and the manufacturer, who are concerned ards/s4/0. Size designation 2with style, cut and other fashion elements, and who must make /iso-7070-1982 due allowance for garments normally worn beneath a specific 4.1 garment.

Definitions and body measurement procedure are prescribed in ISO 3635, which is applicable to all categories of clothing.

1 Scope and field of application

This International Standard establishes a system of designating the sizes of hosiery [excluding pantyhose¹⁾].

Both the control dimensions on which the size designation system is based, and the method of indicating the size designation on a garment label, are laid down.

2 Reference

This International Standard should be read in conjunction with the following International Standard :

ISO 3635, Size designation of clothes - Definitions and body measurement procedure.

3 **Control dimensions**

The control dimensions shall be as follows :

a) Full length stockings

- Foot length
- Inside leg length

The size designation shall comprise the control dimensions (see clause 3), in centimetres, of the intended wearer of that garment. Where practicable, the standard pictogram, as given in ISO 3635, should be used as a means of indicating the size designation. Where it is not practicable to use the standard pictogram, the control measurements shall be given, together with the descriptive words such as foot length and inside leg length, alongside, in the order in which they are given in clause 3.

NOTE - The above requirements shall not preclude the use, in exceptional circumstances and as specified by the national standards organization concerned, of

a) size designations comprising only one of the applicable dimensions:

b) size designations shown as a range by stating the minimum and maximum control measurements separated by an oblique stroke or a hyphen.

4.2 Garment measurements shall not be incorporated in the size designation but, where considered of value, garment measurements may be indicated separately (see 5.3).

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5 Labelling

5.1 Method

The size designation of each garment shall be indicated clearly, conspicuously and in plainly legible form on a label, or on the packaging, or on both. Pictograms shall be large enough to ensure immediate understanding and numerals shall, in all cases, be readily discernible.

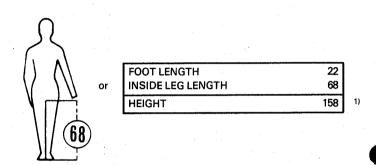
5.2 Attachment

The label shall be securely attached to the garment and so positioned as to be easily readable.

5.3 Additional information

Information additional to the size designation may be separately indicated on the label or on the packaging, or on both, provided that it does not in any way reduce the prominence and conspicuousness of the size designation. Such additional information may include a size code number, body measurements, or garment measurements considered to constitute useful information. forms that provide additional information, such as garment measurement or a size code number. Where the size designation is supplemented by a size code number, separation of the two, as illustrated, renders the size code number readily recognizable as being part of a system of size designation adopted by a national or limited population group only.

a) Woman's full-length stockings



Foot length 22

b) Boy's school hose

5.4 Examples of labels ITeh STANDARD PREVEOUT LENGTH 17

The examples of labels given in the figure illustrate methods of ards.iteh.ai) labelling that range from the simple indication on the standard pictogram of the relevant control dimensions to more elaborate Figure - Ex

Figure – Examples of labels for hosiery

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1) Example of additional information included in accordance with 5.3.

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