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Foreword

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1 Scope

This European Standard defines a number of terms relating to vitreous and porcelain enamels and their technology. This list is not complete and only comprises those terms for which the definition is considered necessary for correct and adequate understanding in order to clarify these processes.

It should be understood that the interpretations given are those corresponding to the practical usage in this field and that they do not necessarily coincide with those used in other fields.

For purposes of clarification, the term Vitreous Enamel, used throughout this European Standard, is synonymous with Porcelain Enamel, the term favoured in the United States and some other countries.

2 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

NOTE Annex A lists alternative terms and cross refers to primary terms used below.

2.1

abrasive blasting

process for cleaning or finishing by means of an abrasive directed at high velocity against the work piece

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abrasion resistance

degree of resistance of vitreous enamel to be abraded by solid materials

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acid resistance 039a0cf05e96/sist-en-15826-2010

degree of resistance of vitreous enamel to attack by acidic corrosive chemicals

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adherence (enamel-metallic substrate)

adhesion

degree of bonding between the fused vitreous enamel and the metallic substrate

2.5

adherence of powder

ability of a vitreous enamel powder to remain attached by static attraction to a grounded substrate before firing

2.6

ageing

change in properties of vitreous enamel slips, powders, reagents, or steel with the lapse of time

2.7

air seal

air curtain

flow of pressurised air across the entrance and exit of a continuous furnace that prevents heat escaping from the furnace but allows ware to pass through

2.8

alkali degreasing

removal of oil, grease, lubricants, and loose debris from the surface of the metallic substrate by immersion or spraying with an aqueous alkali degreaser in preparation for vitreous enamelling

2.9

alkali resistance

degree of resistance of vitreous enamel to attack by alkaline corrosive mediums

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aluminium enamel

vitreous enamel specifically formulated for application on aluminium substrates

2.11

anneal

annealing

thermal treatment of metals generally made by controlled heating and subsequent cooling

NOTE Raw castings are heated in the range from 650 °C to 950 °C to relieve stresses and strains, burn off grease and in some cases to change the structure of the iron and in so doing improve the castings condition prior to coating with vitreous enamel.

2.12

anti-scale compound

agent that is applied to furnace tooling and other items to protect them from scaling during firing

2.13

back emission

back ionisation (electrostatic powder)

defect often with the appearance of localised, very heavy orange peel, due to excessive charge build-up in the powder film resulting in electrical breakdown of air (i.e. back emission)

NOTE The effect of the self-limiting characteristics of the electrostatic powder, during application.

2.14

ball mill

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ceramic or ceramic-lined/rotating cylinderalin/which vitreous denamel materials are either wet or dry ground, generally using alumina, porcelain or steatife balls as grinding media

2.15

batch smelter

discontinuous smelter

smelter which is charged, fired, and discharged according to a predetermined periodic cycle

2.16

bead

defect resulting from accumulation of enamel usually at the point where the enamel drains off the ware in dipping

2.17

beading

rim enamelling

application of ridge of vitreous enamel, along the edge or rim of ware

2.18

beading enamel

rim enamel

vitreous enamel specifically formulated for beading

2.19

biocide

anti-bacterial agent used to inhibit fermentation of organic mill additions such as gums

2.20

bisque

dry unfired vitreous enamel coating

2.21

black specks

defect that appears as black particles at the surface of vitreous enamel coating

NOTE 1 See boiling (2.26) and carbon boil (2.34).

NOTE 2 This can be the result of reaction with the substrate or with contamination on the substrate surface.

2.22

blank

sized piece of untreated metal sheet that will be used in forming the finished article

2.23

blasting

process whereby solid metallic, mineral, synthetic resin, vegetable particles or water are projected at high velocity against a work piece for the purpose of cleaning, abrading or shot peening the surface

2.24

blister

defect that appears as a localised bubble under the surface of the fired vitreous enamel

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bloom

visual exudation or efflorescence on the vitreous enamel surface chai

NOTE See scumming (2.212).

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defect resembling areas of ground-coat pull-through, blisters and pinholes, visible after first cover-coat fire

NOTE 1 See carbon boil (2.34) and black specks (2.21).

NOTE 2 This can be the result of excessive ground-coat activity during cover-coat fire, as the ground-coat boils up through the cover-coat it maybe accompanied by a release of gases.

2.27

bolt-hole brush

specially designed round brush used to remove vitreous enamel bisque from in and around small openings in the ware

2.28

box furnace

furnace in which ware is fired according to a predetermined periodic cycle

2.29

break out

defect characterised by areas of blisters, having well-defined boundaries

2.30

bubble structure

size and spatial distribution of voids within the fired vitreous enamel layer

2.31

burn-off

defect that appears as a localised area of rough oxides erupting through the enamel coating

NOTE This can be caused by too thin an application of enamel, allowing excessive oxidation of the metal substrate during firing, leading to super saturation of the enamel coating with metal oxides.

2.32

burning bar

burning point

burning tool

tool used to suspend or support ware during firing operations

2.33

button test

fusion button test

control test to determine the relative fusibility of vitreous enamel frit or powder

NOTE 1 See fusion flow test (2.126).

NOTE 2 The completed test specimen resembles a button.

2.34

carbon boil

defect resembling areas of blisters, pinholes, or black specks, visible in fired vitreous enamel

NOTE 1 See boiling (2.26) and black specks (2.21).

NOTE 2 Result of the oxidation of carbides and free carbon at or near the surface of the steel substrate during firing, resulting in evolution of gasses.

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cascading

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<electrostatic powder> defect that starts with a few particles of powder detaching themselves after application and as they cascade down the ware they gather more and more powder leaving a trail of thinner and thinner coating

NOTE Excess powder, inadequate powder adhesion and vibration contribute to this defect.

2.36

cast iron enamel

vitreous enamel specifically formulated for application on cast iron substrate

2.37

cermet

ceramic-metal coating

mixture of one or more ceramic materials in combination with a metallic phase applied to a metallic substrate

2.38

chalkboard enamel

blackboard enamel

special type of matt vitreous enamel, used to provide a writing surface for chalk

2.39

chalky surface

surface defect where the vitreous enamel surface has lost its gloss and taken on a powdery appearance

NOTE See scumming (2.212).

2.40

chemical resistance

degree of resistance of vitreous enamel to attack by corrosive chemicals

2.41

chipping

defect characterised by fracturing and detachment of irregular enamel particles from the vitreous enamel surface

2.42

cleanability

relative ease with which soils or stains can be removed from a fused vitreous enamel surface

2.43

cleaner

pre-treatment solution, usually alkaline, used to remove oil, grease, lubricants, and loose debris from the surface of metal substrate in preparation for vitreous enamelling

2.44

cleaning

degreasing

vapour degreasing

removal of foreign materials, such as abraded metallic particles from pressing or blasting, grease, oil, oxides, scale, rust, swarf, etc. from the surface

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clear frit

transparent frit

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vitreous enamelling frit that remains essentially transparent or non-opaque when fused

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coefficient of expansion https://standards.iteh.ai/catalog/standards/sist/985d592c-e8c9-4082-9f92-

rate at which a material will expand under the influence of increasing temperature

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cold-rolled steel

low carbon, cold-reduced and annealed sheet steel, not necessarily enamelling quality

2.48

colour matching

comparison of two or more samples of products that are notionally the same colour

2.49

colouring oxide

calcined mixture of inorganic material used as a mill addition to impart colour to a vitreous enamel

2.50

coloured frit

vitreous enamel frit containing a colorant in order to produce a strong colour in the fired vitreous enamel

2.51

consistency

rheological properties of a vitreous enamel slip that control its draining, flowing, and spraying behaviour

2.52

continuity of coating

degree to which a vitreous enamel is free from defects such as bare spots, boiling, blisters, or copperheads, etc. that could reduce its protective and/or its aesthetic properties

NOTE See discontinuity (2.82).

2.53

continuous furnace

furnace through which ware is fed continuously and from which the fired product is discharged continuously

2.54

continuous smelter

smelter from which the molten product is discharged continuously

2.55

conventional enamelling

application of vitreous enamel ground coat(s) and cover coat(s), each one followed by a firing operation

2.56

cooling zone

exit part of a continuous furnace in which the ware is allowed to cool after firing

2.57

copper enamels

vitreous enamels specifically formulated for application on copper substrate

2.58

copperheads

defect resembling small freckle or pimple-like reddish brown spots occurring in ground-coats, or direct-on enamels on iron substrates, in principle in an isolated round burn-off / IF / /

NOTE See burn-off (2.31). (standards.iteh.ai)

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cover coat enamel

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vitreous enamel with specific chemical physical and/or aesthetic properties applied as either intermediate or final coat 039a0ct05e96/sist-en-15826-2010

2.60

covering power

degree to which a vitreous enamel coating obscures the underlying surface

2.61

crack

cracking

defect caused by laminar interruptions in the fused coating running vertical to the surface

NOTE 1 Cracking can also occur at different angles.

NOTE 2 The causes are mainly the result of mechanical or thermal tensile stresses within the enamel coating.

2.62

crawling

curling

incomplete formation of the enamel layer on the substrate with the appearance of agglomerates or irregularly spaced islands in the vitreous enamel during firing

2.63

crazing

defect resembling a network of fine cracks in the vitreous enamel coating

2.64

cross-bend test

determination of the resistance of bisque or fused vitreous enamel coating to cracking by progressively distorting the coated panels by bending

2.65

cup spray gun

cup-gun

spray gun with a fluid container as an integral part

2.66

cupping

pouring of vitreous enamel slip over areas of a component during draining, to improve coverage in certain areas

2.67

curtains

defect with the appearance of a draped pattern of darkened areas that sometimes blisters

NOTE Curtains occur mainly in ground-coats and direct-on enamels but may also be seen in cover coats.

2.68

decal

transfer

design or wording printed on paper with ceramic ink and transferred to a fired enamel surface and then refired to form an integral part of the vitreous enamel coating ARD PREVIEW

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decarburised steel

zero carbon steel

special type of steel sheet of extremely low carbon content 5826:2010

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NOTE 1 This type of steel is suitable for direct on white cover coat application after acid pickle and nickel flash.

NOTE 2 De-carburised steel does not undergo a permanent phase change during firing hence it is sag resistant and is therefore suitable for large panels, etc.

2.70

de-beading

removal of excess vitreous enamel slip from the edge of dipped ware

2.71

decking

multiple layer loading of ware for drying and/or firing

2.72

de-enamelling

removal of fired vitreous enamel from the metallic substrate

2.73

de-setting agent

electrolytes that reduce the viscosity of the vitreous enamel slip

2.74

delayed fish-scale

small half-moon shaped defects occurring in the vitreous enamelled surface which are not immediately apparent on cooling

NOTE See fish-scale (2.116).