
**Metallic and other inorganic coatings —
Review of methods of measurement of
thickness**

*Revêtements métalliques et autres revêtements inorganiques — Vue
d'ensemble sur les méthodes de mesurage de l'épaisseur*

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Introduction

This International Standard summarizes the various methods used for the measurement of coating thickness and describes their working principles. Methods of measuring coating thickness may be either destructive or non-destructive (see Table 1). The information given in Table 2 will assist in the choice of typical instrumental methods suitable for thickness measurements. For all instrumental methods, manufacturers' instructions should be followed.

The thickness ranges covered by the different methods depend on the coating materials, thickness of the coating, substrates and instruments used (see Table 3); e.g., although X-ray spectrometry can be used to measure the thickness of a chromium coating, thicknesses of 20 μm or more cannot be measured with sufficient precision. Similarly, while magnetic methods may be used to measure the thickness of a gold coating over a magnetic steel substrate, many magnetic instruments do not have the sensitivity to measure accurately thicknesses of gold coatings less than 2 μm .

Where a referee method is required the appropriate coating specification should be consulted.

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