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requirements for the driver's workplace in
line-service buses —**

**Part 3:
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Foreword

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ISO 16121 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Road vehicles — Ergonomic requirements for the driver's workplace in line-service buses*:

— *Part 1: General description, basic requirements*

— *Part 2: Visibility*

— *Part 3: Information devices and controls*

— *Part 4: Cabin environment*

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Introduction

Poor ergonomics in the driver's workplace in buses designed to provide scheduled urban and interurban services increase the already high physical and mental strains on the drivers.

It is the aim of this part of ISO 16121 to supply the designer of line-service buses with information about how to develop an overall ergonomic concept for the driver's workplace. The recommended requirements on the driver's workplace for line-service buses made in this part of ISO 16121 are based on the scientific conclusions of the research project "Driver's workplace in the line-service bus". This was conducted in Germany and summarized in the recommendation VDV 234^[1]. Further comprehensive ergonomic studies related to the design of an enhanced driver workplace conducted in the United States, Canada, the Netherlands, Sweden and the United Kingdom^{[2][3][4][5][6]} have been considered and found to provide recommendations covering similar areas.

This part of ISO 16121 sets out to consider the practical implications for all ranges of drivers, but particularly those with statures from 1,55 m (small female) to 2,0 m (large male). These statures include shoes (~30 mm).

It is also essential that the designer refers to the specifications and requirements of all parts of ISO 16121 (1 to 4) before completing the design of a driver's workplace.

It should be noted that where there is also national legislation covering any of the subjects contained herein, then both should be complied with. However, if a contradiction between the two should arise in any specific area, then the legislation shall prevail for that specific point only.

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Road vehicles — Ergonomic requirements for the driver's workplace in line-service buses —

Part 3: Information devices and controls

1 Scope

This part of ISO 16121 specifies requirements for the location of information devices and controls.

It applies to the driver's workplace in low-floor buses designed for the carriage of passengers, comprising more than eight seats in addition to the driver's seat, and having a maximum weight exceeding five metric tonnes and a maximum width exceeding 2,30 m.

2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 16121-1, *Road vehicles — Ergonomic requirements for the driver's workplace in line-service buses — Part 1: General description, basic requirements*

ISO 2575, *Road vehicles — Symbols for controls, indicators and tell-tales*

ISO 4040, *Road vehicles — Location of hand controls, indicators and tell-tales in motor vehicles*

3 Terms, definitions and abbreviated terms

3.1 Terms and definitions

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

3.1.1

low-floor

vehicle in which at least 35 % of the area available for standing passengers (or of its forward section in the case of an articulated vehicle) forms a single area without steps, reached through at least one service door by a single step from the ground

3.1.2

early warning

visual signal, no immediate action required

3.1.3

alert

visual signal alarm, immediate action required

3.1.4

Zone A

zone on the dashboard beneath the steering wheel, bounded by a horizontal tangent to the top of the steering column at its uppermost position, a vertical line projected from the left- and right-hand extremities of the wheel rim and the top of the dashboard (see Figure 1)

3.1.5

Zone B

zone to the left of the steering wheel limited to the right by outer diameter of steering wheel, limited to the left and front by the hand reach R (see Figures 1 and 2), limited to the rear by the plane transverse to the length axis of the seat up to a maximum of 60 mm below steering wheel centre (central position) as advised by the manufacturer

3.1.6

Zone C

same shape as Zone B, but mirrored to the right of the steering wheel (see Figure 1)

3.1.7

Zone B₁

supplementary plane, starting nearest to the driver at the end of Zone B with the same width and continuing spreading downwards (see Figure 1)

NOTE Zone B₁ may be integrated into Zone B.

3.1.8

Zone C₁

supplementary plane mirrored to Zone B₁, adjacent to Zone C (see Figure 1)

NOTE Zone C₁ may be integrated into Zone C.

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3.1.9

Zone D

side console to the left of the driver, limited to the right by the distance to the seat (minimum 100 mm), to the front by the rear border of Zone B, and to the left and rear by the cabin walls (see Figure 1)

3.1.10

Zone E

side console to the right of the driver, limited to the left by the distance to the seat (minimum 100 mm), limited to the front by the rear border of Zone C, limited to the right depending on regulations about gangways, and limited to the rear by the cabin walls (see Figure 1)

3.1.11

Zone F

roof console over driver's workplace, out of the hand reach of a seated driver (see Figure 2)

3.1.12

hand reach range

range bounded by two forward-facing hemispheres of 750 mm radius constructed from both the left and right shoulder points

3.13

shoulder point

SP

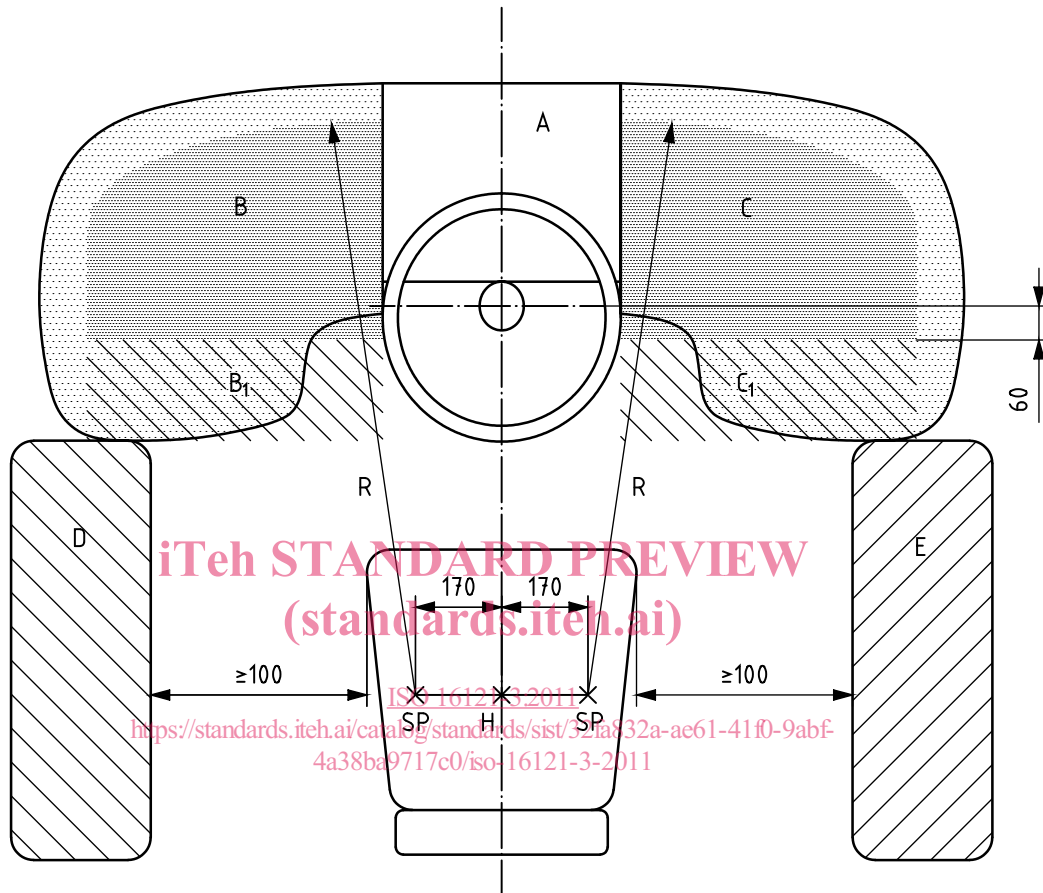
points located on the left and right, 530 mm vertically above the H-point of the seat when it is in its furthest forward and lowest position, and 170 mm either side of the centreline of the seat

3.2 Abbreviated terms

LHD left-hand driven vehicle

RHD right-hand driven vehicle

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

- A Zone A (3.1.4)
- B Zone B (3.1.5)
- B₁ Zone B₁ (3.1.7)
- C Zone C (3.1.6)
- C₁ Zone C₁ (3.1.8)
- D Zone D (3.1.9)
- E Zone E (3.1.10)
- H small person
- R hand reach range = 750 mm
- SP shoulder point

Figure 1 — Definition of zones, top view