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Introduction

This International Standard describes an interchange format to address the current and future needs of additive manufacturing technology. For the last three decades, the stereolithography (STL) file format has been the industry standard for transferring information between design programs and additive manufacturing equipment. An STL file defines only a surface mesh and has no provisions for representing colour, texture, material, substructure and other properties of the fabricated object. As additive manufacturing technology is evolving quickly from producing primarily single-material, homogeneous objects to producing geometries in full colour with functionally-defined gradations of materials and microstructures, there is a growing need for a standard interchange file format that can support these features.

The Additive Manufacturing File Format (AMF) has many benefits. It describes an object in such a general way that any machine can build it to the best of its ability, and as such is technology independent. It is easy to implement and understand, scalable and has good performance. Crucially, it is both backwards compatible, allowing any existing STL file to be converted, and future compatible, allowing new features to be added as advances in technology warrant.

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