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The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

- the document has been split into parts. The first part is focusing on the design of terminology database design, the second part on the development of terminology management systems;
- all references to generic software design principles and specific use cases have been removed.

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# Introduction

Terminologies are the totality of concepts in given subject fields represented by terms and other designations and described by using additional terminological data. In general, these data are organized in structured terminology databases and are usually manipulated in specific software applications called terminology management systems. Terminology databases usually vary with regard to their underlying data models and consist of different sets of data categories, while terminology management systems generally differ depending on their functionality and the platform they are designed for.

The ISO 26162 series gives guidance on designing terminology databases and on essential terminology management system features. The series can also be used to evaluate the conformance and suitability of terminology databases and terminology management systems.

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# Management of terminology resources — Terminology databases -

# Part 1:

# Design

# 1 Scope

This document specifies general, i.e. implementation- and use-case-independent terminology database design principles to enable maximum efficiency and quality in terminology work. Thus, this document supports creating, processing, and using high quality terminology. The intended audiences of this document are terminologists, translators, interpreters, technical communicators, language planners, subject field experts, and terminology management system developers.

This document describes a maximum approach, i.e. terminology database design for distributed, multilingual terminology management. It can also be used for designing smaller solutions.

# Normative references TANDARD PREVIEW

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ISO 704, Terminology work that Principles and methods st/0ae16017-cf2b-4b99-b5c3-

ISO 1087, Terminology work — Vocabulary Vocabulary

ISO 12620, Management of terminology resources — Data category specifications

ISO 16642:2017, Computer applications in terminology — Terminological markup framework

ISO 23185, Assessment and benchmarking of terminological resources — General concepts, principles and requirements

# **Terms and definitions**

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO 1087 and the following apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <a href="https://www.iso.org/obp">https://www.iso.org/obp</a>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <a href="http://www.electropedia.org/">http://www.electropedia.org/</a>

# 3.1 Concepts

#### 3.1.1

#### object

anything perceivable or conceivable

Note 1 to entry: Objects can be material (e.g. an engine, a sheet of paper, a diamond), immaterial (e.g. a conversion ratio, a project plan) or imagined (e.g. a unicorn, a scientific hypothesis).

Note 2 to entry: Objects can undergo changes which cause conceptual or designation change.

[SOURCE: ISO 1087:—1], 3.1.1, modified — Note 2 to entry added.]

#### 3.1.2

#### concept

unit of knowledge created by a unique combination of characteristics

Note 1 to entry: Concepts are not necessarily bound to particular natural languages. They are, however, influenced by the social or cultural background which often leads to different categorizations.

Note 2 to entry: Due to their dynamic nature, concepts are also defined as units of thinking (see ISO 704:2009, 5.1 and DIN 2342:2011-08, 4.1).

[SOURCE: ISO 1087:—1], 3.2.7, modified — former Note 2 to entry removed and replaced by a new Note 2 to entry.]

#### 3.1.3

### designation

designator

representation of a concept (3.1.2) by a sign which denotes it in a domain or subject

Note 1 to entry: A designation can be linguistic or non-linguistic. It can consist of various types of characters, but also punctuation marks such as hyphens and parentheses, governed by domain-, subject-, or language-specific conventions.

Note 2 to entry: A designation may be a term (3.1.4) including appellations, a proper name, or a symbol.

[SOURCE: ISO 1087:—1], 3.4.1]

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#### 3.1.4

## term

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designation (3.1.3) that represents a general concept by linguistic means 6-4699-65c3-

EXAMPLE "laser printer", "planet", "pacemaker", "chemical compound", "34 time", "Influenza A virus", "oil painting".

Note 1 to entry: Terms may be partly or wholly verbal.

[SOURCE: ISO 1087:—1], 3.4.2]

### 3.2 Terminology databases

# 3.2.1

## terminology database

termbase

database comprising a terminological data collection (3.2.4)

[SOURCE: ISO 30042:2019, 3.28, modified — admitted term "terminology database" made preferred term and preferred term "termbase" made admitted term.]

### 3.2.2

#### data model

graphical and/or lexical representation of data, specifying their properties, structure, and interrelationships

[SOURCE: ISO/IEC 11179-1:2015, 3.2.7]

<sup>1)</sup> Under preparation. Stage at the time of publication: ISO/FDIS 1087:2019.

#### 3.2.3

#### terminological metamodel

data model (3.2.2) that describes the basis for designing and implementing terminological data collections (3.2.4)

### 3.2.4

### terminological data collection

#### TDC

resource consisting of *concept entries* (3.2.7) with associated metadata and documentary information

[SOURCE: ISO 16642:2017, 3.21, modified — "terminological entries" replaced by "concept entries".]

#### 3.2.5

#### global information

GI

technical and administrative information applying to the entire *terminological data collection* (3.2.4)

EXAMPLE The title of the terminological data collection, revision history, owner or copyright information.

[SOURCE: ISO 16642:2017, 3.11, modified — "Note 1 to entry" replaced by "EXAMPLE"; "For example," removed in the example.]

#### 3.2.6

#### complementary information

C

information supplementary to that described in *concept entries* (3.2.7) and shared across the *terminological data collection* (3.2.4)

EXAMPLE Domain hierarchies, institution descriptions, bibliographic references, and references to text corpora.

[SOURCE: ISO 16642:2017, 3.2, modified — "terminological entries" replaced by "concept entries" within definition; "Note 1 to entry replaced by "EXAMPLE" are typical examples of complementary information" removed in the example.]

#### 3.2.7

### concept entry

CE

terminological entry

part of a *terminological data collection* (3.2.4) which contains the terminological data related to one *concept* (3.1.2)

[SOURCE: ISO 16642:2017, 3.22, modified — "concept entry" and acronym "CE" added as preferred terms; preferred term "terminological entry" made admitted term; preferred term "TE" removed; Note 1 to entry removed.]

### 3.2.8

# language section

LS

part of a *concept entry* (3.2.7) containing information related to one language

 $[{\tt SOURCE: ISO~16642:2017, 3.13, modified--"terminological entry"}]$  replaced by "concept entry"; Note 1 to entry removed.]

#### 3.2.9

# term section

TS

part of a *language section* (3.2.8) containing information about a *term* (3.1.4)

[SOURCE: ISO 16642:2017, 3.20, modified — "giving" replaced by "containing".]