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**Glass in building — Forced-entry  
security glazing —**

**Part 1:  
Test and classification by repetitive  
ball drop**

*Verre dans la construction — Vitrages de sécurité contre  
infractions —*

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## Foreword

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- addition of [Figure 2](#);
- [Annex A](#) status has been changed to normative due to reference in [7.1](#).

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## Introduction

This document assesses security-glazing products that are more familiarly known as “anti-vandal”, “anti-bandit” and “detention” glazing products. Because there is no single test that will cover the wide range of resistances to attack, four separate test methods are provided to assess the forced entry resistant properties of security glazing. It is not intended that any particular test method be associated with the terms “anti-vandal” or “anti-bandit”, since these terms can be only loosely defined and there is considerable overlap in their definition.

It is important that security-glazing products be installed in a frame which can give appropriate resistance to impact and which also provides a suitable support for the security-glazing product. It is important that cut-outs and holes in security-glazing products be avoided where possible, as these can affect the resistance of the product.

The test method specified in this document does not reproduce the conditions of a real human attack but is intended to give a classification of comparative resistance.

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