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Introduction

This document defines basic terms relating to blockchain and distributed ledger technologies to clarify the meaning of terms and concepts used in other document within the domain of ISO/TC 307 standards.

Clear, consistent and coherent standards require clear, consistent and coherent terminology. This document follows rules and guidelines set by ISO/TC 37, *Language and terminology*, for terminology standards.

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Blockchain and distributed ledger technologies — Vocabulary

1 Scope

This document provides fundamental terminology for blockchain and distributed ledger technologies.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

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

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

3.1

asset

anything that has value to a stakeholder

[SOURCE: ISO/TS 19299:2015, 3.3, modified — Note 1 to entry has been removed.]

3.2

block

structured data comprising *block data* (3.3) and a *block header* (3.4)

3.3

block data

structured data comprising zero or more *transaction records* (3.79) or references to *transaction records* (3.79)

3.4

block header

structured data that includes a *cryptographic link* (3.16) to the previous *block* (3.2) unless there is no previous *block* (3.2)

Note 1 to entry: A block header can also contain a *timestamp* (3.75), a *nonce* (3.51), and other *DLT platform* (3.29) specific data, including a *hash value* (3.39) of corresponding *transaction records* (3.79).

3.5

block reward

reward given to *miners* (3.48) or *validators* (3.83) after a *block* (3.2) is *confirmed* (3.8) in a *blockchain system* (3.7)

Note 1 to entry: A reward can be in the form of a *token* (3.76) or *cryptocurrency* (3.14).

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3.6

blockchain

distributed ledger (3.22) with *confirmed blocks* (3.9) organized in an append-only, sequential chain using *cryptographic links* (3.16)

Note 1 to entry: Blockchains are designed to be tamper resistant and to create final, definitive and *immutable* (3.40) *ledger records* (3.44).

3.7

blockchain system

system that implements a *blockchain* (3.6)

Note 1 to entry: A blockchain system is a type of *DLT system* (3.30).

3.8

confirmed

accepted by *consensus* (3.11) for inclusion in a *distributed ledger* (3.22)

3.9

confirmed block

block (3.2) that has been *confirmed* (3.8)

3.10

confirmed transaction

transaction (3.77) that has been *confirmed* (3.8)

3.11

consensus

agreement among *DLT nodes* (3.27) that 1) a *transaction* (3.77) is *validated* (3.81) and 2) that the *distributed ledger* (3.22) contains a consistent set and ordering of *validated* (3.81) *transactions* (3.77)

Note 1 to entry: Consensus does not necessarily mean that all *DLT nodes* (3.27) agree.

Note 2 to entry: The details regarding consensus differ among *DLT* (3.23) designs and this is a distinguishing characteristic between one design and another.

3.12

consensus mechanism

rules and procedures by which *consensus* (3.11) is reached

3.13

crypto-asset

digital asset (3.20) implemented using cryptographic techniques

3.14

cryptocurrency

crypto-asset (3.13) designed to work as a medium of value exchange

Note 1 to entry: Cryptocurrency involves the use of decentralized control and *cryptography* (3.17) to secure *transactions* (3.77), control the creation of additional *assets* (3.1), and verify the transfer of *assets* (3.1).

3.15

cryptographic hash function

function mapping binary strings of arbitrary length to binary strings of fixed length, such that it is computationally costly to find for a given output an input that maps to the output, it is computationally infeasible to find for a given input a second input that maps to the same output, and it is computationally infeasible to find any two distinct inputs that map to the same output

Note 1 to entry: Computational feasibility depends on the specific security requirements and environment.