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1 Scope

This document specifies general terms for cargo securing systems on ships, as well as specific terms for cargo securing on container ships and on ro-ro ships.

It is applicable to the design, manufacture, trade, teaching and other fields of cargo securing systems on ships.

NOTE ISO 3874 defines specific terms for handling and securing methods on series 1 freight containers.

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 General terms for cargo securing system

3.1.1

**cargo securing device
securing device**

fixed and portable devices used to secure and support *cargo units* (3.1.20)

3.1.2

fixed fitting

securing device (3.1.1) permanently installed in the vessel

3.1.3

portable fitting

loose fitting

securing device (3.1.1) not permanently installed in the vessel

3.1.4

maximum securing load

MSL

maximum allowable load capacity for a device used to secure cargo to a ship

3.1.5

proof load

PL

test load during testing of a *securing device* (3.1.1)

3.1.6
minimum breaking load
MBL

tested minimum breaking strength of a *securing device* ([3.1.1](#))

3.1.7
cargo securing manual

document that specifies the arrangements to be used, and the cargo *securing fittings* ([3.2.1](#)) provided on board, to ensure safe stowage, stacking and *securing* ([3.1.17](#)) of the cargo

Note 1 to entry: It is a mandatory ship-specific document.

3.1.8
transverse acceleration

acceleration parallel to the ship's deck in transverse direction, due to the ship's motion

3.1.9
longitudinal acceleration

acceleration parallel to the ship's deck in longitudinal direction, due to the ship's motion

3.1.10
vertical acceleration

acceleration perpendicular to the ship's deck in vertical direction, due to the ship's motion

3.1.11
lashing point

structure used to bear the force of the lashing and to distribute it to the structure of the hull (or cargo), which can be e.g. a hole, a ring or a bar

3.1.12
cargo safe access

area used by the operator for the safe operation of *cargo securing devices* ([3.1.1](#))

3.1.13
cargo securing system

system combining several *securing devices* ([3.1.1](#)) and structures together to ensure cargo transportation safety through combined action

3.1.14
fixed fitting arrangement plan

layout plan of *fixed fittings* ([3.1.2](#)) on a ship

3.1.15
wind load

force by wind affecting *cargo units* ([3.1.20](#)) on open decks

3.1.16
sea load

force by sea affecting *cargo units* ([3.1.20](#)) on open decks

3.1.17
securing

process to secure cargo with *cargo securing devices* ([3.1.1](#))

3.1.18
securing force

force required to prevent cargo from shifting, e.g. sliding or tipping on board, based on calculations

3.1.19
ship's cargo

cargo or *cargo unit* ([3.1.20](#)) loaded on ships or other floating units for sea transport