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Introduction

This document addresses the classification of requirements. It provides a framework for building a system to enable the classification of requirements and an indication of the classification in the functional specification, FUN-SPEC, to support communication of the consequences of nonconformity to functional requirements. FUN-SPEC~~,~~ (see ISO/TS 21619~~,~~) is a part of the technical product documentation (TPD). Other approaches than classification of requirements can be state of the art in achieving the objective of securing the end product.

This document has been developed mainly to be implemented within industry, e.g. the automotive and aerospace industries. However, it can also be used in other engineering fields.

Classification of requirements is a tool by which subsequent parties and stakeholders can be informed of the level of consequences of nonconformity of requirements. This facilitates the guiding of production and quality assurance resources~~,~~ (e.g. purchasing, production planning, control ~~and~~, revision~~.~~). The classification system relies on established procedures, regulatory framework and contractual agreements for implementation and follow up as present in all modern industry.

There are several examples of industrial stakeholders that deploy their own or partially self-developed system and methodology for classification of requirements. There has previously not been any ISO document that pragmatically describes “what is” and “how to create” a classification system. This series bridges the identified gap~~,~~ and meets the ~~needs~~need to describe how to introduce and work with a classification system in an industrial and design context.

Knowledge of the consequences of nonconformity, with requirements and actions taken to resolve the source of the deviation from the given requirements, will have a positive effect on product quality, user safety and economy of the product. Production and inspection resources can then be used where they are most needed.

Annex A gives guidance for class implication and system application.

Annex B gives guidance for indication, definition of requirement classes and the selection of symbols.

Annex C gives guidance for indication in TPD and placing of symbols.