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This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 7801:1984), which has been technically revised.

The main changes are as follows:

- symbols for typical shaped wires have been added;
- examples of the cross-section of round wire, shaped wire and clad wire are shown in Figure 1;
- Table 1 has been adjusted to include the limits of the diameter and the symbol, y, of distance and tolerance;
- the rule of tensile force for reverse bend test has been updated;
- the definition of test ending criterion has been changed for ease of application;
- Annex A has been added to provide information on the testing cylindrical support radius for shaped wires;
- Annex B has been added to provide information on devices applying force to test pieces.

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Metallic materials — Wire — Reverse bend test

1 Scope

This document specifies a method for determining the ability of metallic wire of diameter or characteristic dimension from 0,3 mm to 10 mm to undergo plastic deformation during reverse bend test.

The range of applicable diameters or characteristic dimensions is more precisely specified in the relevant product standard.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

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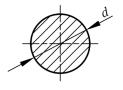
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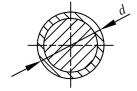
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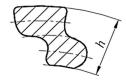
The symbols and designations used in reverse bend test of round wires and shaped wires are shown in Figure 1.

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d	diameter of a round wire (if clad wire, it means outer diameter)	
d_{g}	diameter of guide hole	
F	applied tension force	N
h	characteristic dimension for a shaped wire (e.g. the characteristic dimension for some shaped wires is the height of the cross-section and is usually specified in the relevant standard)	mm
L	distance from the top tangential plane of cylindrical supports to the bottom face of guide	mm
$N_{\rm b}$	number of reverse bends	
r	radius of cylindrical supports	mm
у	distance from a plane, defined by the axes of the cylindrical supports, to the top edge of gripping faces	mm











a) Type of round b) Type of round wire c) Type of shaped with two or more different materials made by cladding

wire, not round cross-section

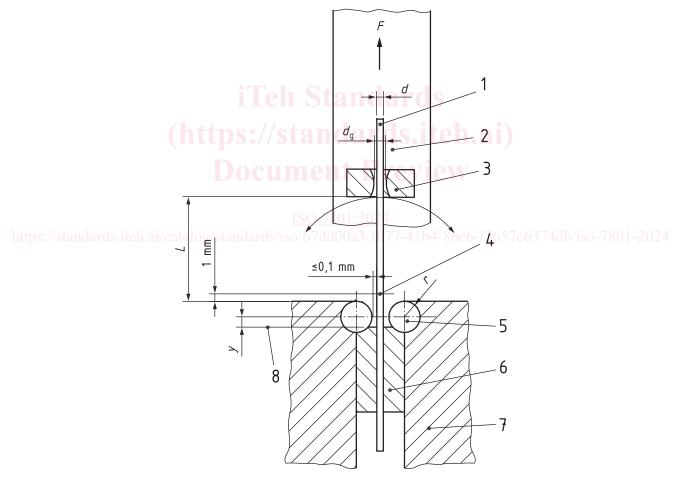
d) Type of shaped wire, not round cross-section

e) Type of shaped wire, not round cross-section

Figure 1 — Typical cross-sections of wires

Principle 5

The reverse bend test consists of repeated bending, through 90° in opposite directions, of a tested piece at one end, each bend being over a cylindrical support of a specified radius shown in Figure 2.



Key

- 1 test piece
- bending arm 2
- 3 guide
- 4 pivoting axis of the bending arm

- 5 cylindrical supports A and B
- gripping faces of supports 6
- 7 supports
- 8 top edge of the gripping faces

Figure 2 — Principle of reverse bend test