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This document was prepared by Technical Committee [or Project Committee] ISO/TC 172, Optics and photonics, Subcommittee SC 3, Optical materials and components.

This third edition cancels and replaces the second edition (ISO 9211-3:2008), which has been technically revised.

The main changes are as follows:

- — Included [ISO 9211-2](#) in bibliography.
- — Add new section that explains the test code notation to use when specifying a coating environmental durability test.
- — Remove previous [Annex A](#) and move test sequence tables for standard categories into relevant sections.
- — Update notation for standard test sequence tables to include conditioning method and degree of severity test code notation.

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- Clarify that category 0 is for non-standard test sequences that are also similar to other standard categories of use.
- Add new section for a general use case when specifying coating environmental durability tests and the sequence they follow. This is used for test sequences that are not similar to any of the standard categories of use.
- Add statement that if specifying a temperature requirement for a coating, this notation is described in ISO 9211-2.
- Add new **normative Annex A** that includes the previously shown table 1-Table 1.
- Update previous table 1-Table 1 to include conditioning method and degrees of severity test code notation.
- Add new relevant degrees of severity from ISO 9022-2 Amd 1 and ISO 9022-4 Amd 1.
- Add conditioning methods and degrees of severity shown in ISO 9211-5 to ISO 9211-8 not listed previously.
- Clarify descriptions in previous table 1-Table 1 to match what is listed in the conditioning method table for each test.
- Separate solvent solubility line in previous Tables A.2, A.3 and A.4 to two lines, separating Acetoneacetone and Ethanolethanol.
- Add new **informative Annex B** explaining how to use category 0.

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Part 3 Environmental durability

1 Scope

ISO 9211 (series) describes surface treatments of components and substrates excluding ophthalmic optics (spectacles) by the application of optical coatings and gives a standard form for their specification. It defines the general characteristics and the test and measurement methods whenever necessary, but it is not intended to define the process method.

This document specifies general use and standard categories of use for optical coatings and identifies which environmental tests are necessary to prove that the coatings meet the required specification. The mechanical and chemical properties of coated optical elements, and more generally their environmental durability, can be assessed by a variety of methods. The test methods are generally described in various parts of ISO 9022 and in ISO 9211-4. These test methods are selected to give meaningful results representative of actual exposure of optical elements in their operating environment, alternatively to the minimum requirements as described in ISO 9211-5 to ISO 9211-8, which are coating type related.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

<std>ISO 9022-1, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 1: Definitions, extent of testing</std>

<std>ISO 9022-2, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 2: Cold, heat and humidity</std>

<std>ISO 9022-4, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 4: Salt mist</std>

<std>ISO 9022-6, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 6: Dust</std>

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<std>ISO 9022-11, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 11: Mould growth</std>

<std>ISO 9022-12, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 12: Contamination</std>

<std>ISO 9022-14, Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 14: Dew, hoarfrost, ice</std>

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3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

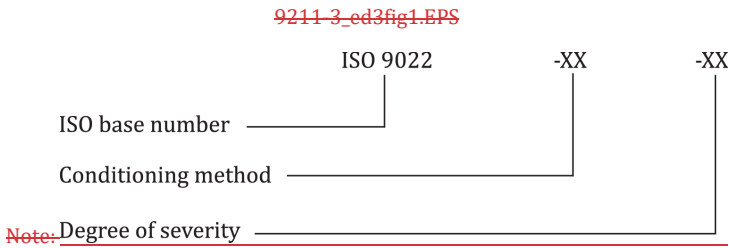
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- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
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4 General information for use

4.1 Environmental test code

The coating environmental durability tests should be listed according the environmental test code notation. In the case that the ISO base number is the ISO 9022 series, the part of ISO 9022 shall not be listed, as per the notation in ISO 9022-1, as shown in Figure 1. Only the conditioning method and degree of severity shall be listed following the ISO 9022 base number for the test code.



NOTE The test code notation from ISO 9022-1 is slightly different in that this description does not include the statement "Environmental test". The environmental test name should be included as a descriptor to the environmental test code to avoid confusion, but is not directly a part of the environmental test code.

Figure 1.— Code for environmental tests

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