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- changed "this European Standard" to "this document";
- EN 14256 has been added in Clause 2:
- omitted article "The" in the heading of 10.2.

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Adhesives for non-structural wood applications — Test method and requirements for resistance to static load

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1 Scope

This document specifies a method for determining the ability of a test piece bonded with a thermoplastic adhesive, to support a given load for a specified time without fracture or excessive distortion, and specifies performance requirements for mean survival time.

It should be used in conjunction with ISO 19209 and ISO 19210, which describe durability classes and corresponding test methods for non-structural wood adhesives based on their ability to withstand various water treatments and relatively rapidly applied loads. The test described in this standard may be used to assess joints made with thin glue line, as defined in ISO 19210.

NOTE The test described in this document is not a mandatory requirement for the classification of adhesives into the classes D1, D2, D3 and D4 given in ISO 19209. It is an additional test that can be specified by a purchaser if required.

2 Normative references tps://standards.iteh.ai)

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.

 $\textbf{ISO 19210:2017}, Adhesives - Wood \ adhesives \ for \ non-structural \ applications - Determination \ of \ tensile \ shear strength \ of \ lap \ joints$

EN 923, Adhesives — Terms and definitions

EN 13183-1, Moisture content of a piece of sawn timber — Part 1: Determination by oven dry method

EN 13183-2, Moisture content of a piece of sawn timber — Part 2: Estimation by electrical resistance method

EN 14256, Adhesives for non-structural wood applications — Test method and requirements for resistance to static load

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in EN 923 apply.

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

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4 Principle

A number of test pieces, each incorporating a symmetrical single lap joint between two rectangular wooden adherents, is placed in a jig in a climatically controlled environment. A weight is suspended from the jig applying a constant shear force to each joint for a period of 21 d. The time after which any joint fails is reported.

5 Apparatus

- **5.1 Jigs**, for holding the test pieces (see <u>Figure 1</u>).
- **5.2 Weights**, (30.0 ± 0.5) kg with means of attachment to the jigs.
- **5.3 Enclosure**, capable of maintaining the test piece assembly at (23 ± 2) °C and (50 ± 5) % relative humidity.

6 Sample preparation

6.1 Preparation of test pieces

Prepare 10 test pieces, thin line only, in accordance with ISO 19210:2017, 7.1 to 7.2 but with an overlap of $(20,0 \pm 0,2)$ mm. A diagram of the test piece is given in Figure 1.

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