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Introduction

The ISO 22932 series has been prepared in order to standardize and to co-ordinate the global use of technical terms and definitions in mining, for the benefit of the experts working on different types of mining activities.

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Mining — Vocabulary — ~~Part 8: Extraction~~

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Part 8:
Extraction

1 Scope

This document specifies the commonly used terms in mine extraction.

2 Normative references

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3 Terms and definitions

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3.1 General concepts related to surface mining and underground mining

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location

physical space, where extraction is carried out

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working

area of operation (0) in a mine or quarry (3.2.2.4.82).

Note 1 to entry: Working can be located elsewhere in the mine domain such as shaft, quarry, level, open cut, stope and others.

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worked out area

working (3.1.1.1) from which workable mineral had been extracted

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free face

surface of rock that is free to move when a force is applied to it

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confined area

closed or partially closed space within mine facility that presents specific characteristics

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Note_1: to entry: A confined area that can represent negative effect on the safety and health of workers, including limited access, insufficient ventilation and the presence of toxic, explosive or asphyxiating gases.

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Note_2: to entry: These confined areas can be found in mining operations, as well as maintenance and/or repair activities.

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incline

roadway driven on a gradient

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operation

activities of extraction

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to break in

to advance part of the *working* (3.1.1.1) face on a narrow front

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mucking out

to load out broken material in roadways, shafts and other *locations* (3.1.1)

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dead signs

safety instruction and signaling about the authorization of people to get inside a *working area* (3.1.1.1) *area*

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degradation

inadvertent breakage of mineral in mining, handling, transportation or storage

[SOURCE: BS 3618 8:1974]

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grade control

blending of mineral to give a product a predetermined quality

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[SOURCE: BS 3618 8:1974]

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recover

to restore to a *working* (3.1.1.1) condition a mine or a part of a mine that has been damaged by explosion, fire, water, or other cause

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3.1.3 3.1.3
outcome
result of extraction

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debris
scattered fragments

3.1.3.1.1 3.1.3.1.1
ore
debris (ref)(3.1.3.1) of economic value

3.1.3.1.2 3.1.3.1.2
dirt
gangue
redd
refuse
rubbish
spoil
sterile
debris (ref)(3.1.3.1) associated with the mineral and extracted during extraction

Note_1-to-entry:-Dirt can be composed of hard rock, clay or other non-value mineral bearing materials.

3.1.3.1.3 3.1.3.1.3
waste
debris (ref)(3.1.3.1) without economic value in the current phase of extraction

3.1.3.2 3.1.3.2
grade
expected quality of mineral

3.1.3.3 3.1.3.3
run of mine
product of extraction before processing

3.1.3.4 3.1.3.4
tip
accumulation of deposit or refuse at the surface of the mine or *quarry* (3.2.2.4.82)

3.1.3.5 3.1.3.5
interburden
material of any nature that lies between two or more bedded *ore* (3.1.3.1.1) zones

Note_1-to-entry:-See Reference [2],[1].

3.2 Surface mining

3.2.1 3.2.1 General **Termsterms**

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bank mining
surface mining (3.2.1.10) in which the material mined is removed from above the surrounding land surface

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Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.1.2 3.2.1.2

cable excavator

excavator having a wire-rope-operated upper structure designed primarily for excavation with a dragline bucket, front shovel or grab

3.2.1.3 3.2.1.3

haulback mining

method of *surface mining* (3.2.1.10) in which the overburden is hauled from over the *ore* (3.1.3.1.1) or coal in trucks to a holding area and hauled back after the *ore* (3.1.3.1.1) or coal has been removed

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.1.4 3.2.1.4

muck

unconsolidated soil, sand, clay, or loam encountered in *surface mining* (3.2.1.10); generally, earth which can be moved without blasting bulk material that is being transported or processed, which can be either *ore* or *waste* (3.1.3.1.1) or *waste* (3.1.3.1.3)

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.1.5 3.2.1.5

pass

complete excavation cycle in removing overburden

3.2.1.6 3.2.1.6

scraper

self-propelled or towed crawler or wheeled machine which has a bowl with a cutting edge positioned between the axles, and which cuts, loads, transports, discharges and spreads material through its forward motion

Note_1_to_entry: The loading through a forward motion can be assisted by a powered mechanism (elevator) fixed to the scraper bowl.

[SOURCE: ISO 6165:2012]

3.2.1.7 3.2.1.7

spoil bank

term common in *surface mining* (3.2.1.10) to designate the accumulation of overburden

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.1.8 3.2.1.8

stripping

removal of earth or non-ore rock materials as required to gain access to the desired orebody or mineral materials; the process of removing overburden or *waste material in a surface mining operation* (3.1.3.1.3) *material in a surface mining* (3.2.1.10) *operation* (0)

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.1.9 3.2.1.9

subaqueous mining

surface mining (3.2.1.10) in which the material mined is removed from the *bed* (3.2.2.4.6) of a natural body of water

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3.2.1.10 3.2.1.10

surface mining

mining at or near the surface, which is generally done where the overburden can be removed without too much expense

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Mechanical excavation

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Auger Mining

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auger mining

3.2.2.1.1

auger

machine which excavates a mineral by the drilling of large diameter holes in the seam, and discharges the mineral by way of a scroll

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auger mining

auger head

means a method of mining coal at a cliff or highwall by drilling holes into an exposed coal seam from the highwall and transporting the coal along an auger bit to the surface

Note 1 to entry: Augering is usually associated with contour strip-mining, recovering coal for a limited depth beyond the point where stripping becomes uneconomical because the seam of coal lies so far beneath the surface.

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breast auger

auger supported by a breastplate against a operators body that used for drilling holes in softer minerals

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breastplate

slightly curved iron plate fastened to the end of a coal auger (3.2.2.1.5) to enable a miner to press the auger forward using body pressure

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3.2.2.1.5 3.2.2.1.5

coal auger

special type of continuous miner and consists essentially of a large diameter screw drill that cuts, transports, and loads coal onto vehicles or conveyors, and is used for (1) winning *open*cast (3.2.2.3.16) coal without stripping (3.2.1.8) overburden; (2) pillar-and-stall mining; and (3) extraction of pillars (0) or percentage of pillars (0) that would otherwise be uneconomic to work

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continuous-flight auger

drill rod with continuous helical fluting, which acts as a screw conveyor to remove cuttings produced by an auger drill head

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doughnut

cylinder of coal formed by a coal auger (3.2.2.1.5)

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large-diameter boring machine

auger-type coal-cutting machine, for use in anthracite mining that can drill holes 31 cm in diameter, 91 m long, and larger holes for shorter distances

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lengthening rod

screwed extension rod for prolonging a well-boring auger or bit

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3.2.2.1.10 3.2.2.1.10

mud auger

diamond- point (3.2.2.4.78) bit with the wings of the point (3.2.2.4.78) twisted in a shallow, augerlike spiral

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3.2.2.1.11 3.2.2.1.11

mole mining

method of working (3.1.1.1) coal seams about 76,2 cm thick, using a small continuous miner type of machine, which is remotely controlled from the roadway and without any associated supports

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Note_1-to_entry:-The machine is used to cut and extract sections of coal about 1,8 m wide for a distance of 91 m or so from pillars alongside the roadway. Small ribs of coal, approximately. 1 to 2 m wide, are left between the sections extracted by the machine. The accurate steering of the machine is a critical feature of this system of mining.

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Note_2-to_entry:-See Reference [2]-[1].

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Glory holing

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3.2.2.2.1 3.2.2.2.1

glory hole

vertical pit, (3.2.2.3.21), material from which is fed by gravity to hauling units in a shaft under the pit bottom (3.2.2.3.21) bottom

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Note_1-to_entry:-See Reference [2]-[1].

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glory-hole system milling system

method of mining using a system of haulageways beneath the block of ore, which has had its top surface exposed by the removal of the overburden

Note_1_to_entry: Over the haulageways are chutes that extend up to the surface, and are spaced at intervals of 15,2 m or at any other convenient distance.

Note_2_to_entry: The excavation of the ore begins at the top of the chute, and broken ore is removed by loading it out from the chutes into cars on the haulage level. The ore block is worked from the top down. The method is similar in principle to underhand stoping.

Note_3_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.2.2.3 3.2.2.2.3

chute system

method of mining by which ore (3.1.3.1.1) is broken from the surface downward into chutes and removed through passageways below

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.2.3 3.2.2.3

Open pit mining

3.2.2.3.1 3.2.2.3.1

advance overburden

overburden in excess of the average overburden-to-ore ratio that must be removed in open-cut mining(3.2.2.3.18) mining

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.2.3.2 3.2.2.3.2

bench face

generally steeply sloping mass of any earthy or rock material rising above the digging level (0) from which the soil or rock is to be extracted from its natural or blasted position in an open-pit (3.2.2.3.21) mine or quarry (3.2.2.4.82)

Note_1_to_entry: Also is terracelike bench from which ore is obtained in an open-pit mine.

Note_2_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.2.3.3 3.2.2.3.3

bank slope bench slope

angle, measured in degrees of deviation from the horizontal, at which the earthy or rock material will stand in an excavated, terracelike cut in an open-pit mine or quarry(3.2.2.3.21) mine or quarry (3.2.2.4.82)

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

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bare

uncased portion of borehole

Note_1_to_entry: Also called barefoot; blank; naked; open; open hole.

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Note_2_to_entry:- See Reference [2]-[1].

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bench

ledge that, in open-pit (3.2.2.3.21) mine and quarries, forms a single level (0) of operation (0) above which minerals or waste (3.1.3.1.3) materials are excavated from a contiguous bank or bench face (3.2.2.3.2).

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Note_1_to_entry:- The mineral or waste is removed in successive layers, each of which is a bench, several of which may be in operation simultaneously in different parts of, and at different elevations in, an open-pit mine or quarry.

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Note_2_to_entry:- Compare with berm.

Note_3_to_entry:- See Reference [2]-[1].

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berm

horizontal shelf or ledge built into the embankment or sloping wall of an open pit (3.2.2.3.21) or quarry (3.2.2.4.82) to break the continuity of an otherwise long slope and to strengthen its stability or to catch and arrest slide material

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Note_1_to_entry:- A berm may be used as a haulage road or serve as a bench above which material is excavated from a bank or bench face.

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Note_2_to_entry:- Compare with bench.

Note_3_to_entry:- See Reference [2]-[1].

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berm interval

vertical distance from crest of berm (3.2.2.3.6) to its underlying toe (3.2.2.3.40), as in a bank or bench (3.2.2.3.5)

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Note_1_to_entry:- See Reference [2]-[1].

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box-cut method

method of opencast (3.2.2.3.16) mining of coal - where the dip of the seam is relatively steep - which in a boxlike excavation is made to the dip, or at an angle to it, and the coal seam is worked to the right and left

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cross-pit conveyors

conveyor structure crossing the benches (3.2.2.3.5) of open pit (3.2.2.3.21) mines to reduce the haul (3.2.2.4.48) distance across the pit (3.2.2.3.21) in terrace mining operations (0)

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Note_1_to_entry:- See Reference [2]-[1].

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drop cut

initial cut made in the floor of an open pit (3.2.2.3.21) or quarry (3.2.2.4.82) for the purpose of developing a bench (3.2.2.3.5) at a level (0) below the floor

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