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WARNING: Other requirements and other EU Directives may be applicable to the products falling within the scope of this standard.

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Introduction

This International Standard has been developed in recognition of the particular hazards presented by newly emerging robots and robotic devices for new applications in non-industrial environments for providing services rather than manufacturing applications in industrial applications. This International Standard focuses on the safety requirements for personal care robots in non-medical applications.

This International Standard complements ISO 10218-1, which covers the safety requirements for robots in industrial environments only. This International Standard includes additional information in line with ISO 12100 and adopts the approach proposed in ISO 13849 and IEC 62061 to formulate a safety standard for robots and robotic devices in personal care to specify the conditions for physical human-robot contact.

This International Standard is a type-C standard, as stated in ISO 12100.

When a type-C standard deviates from one or more technical provisions dealt with by type-A or by type-B standards, the type-C standard takes precedence.

It is recognized that robots and robotic devices in personal care applications require close human-robot interaction and collaborations, as well as physical human-robot contact.

The robots or robotic devices concerned, and the extent to which hazards, hazardous situations or hazardous events are covered, are indicated in the scope of this International Standard.

Hazards are well recognized, and the sources of the hazards are frequently unique to particular robot systems. The number and types of hazards are directly related to the nature of the robot application, the complexity of the installation, and the level of human-robot interaction incorporated.

The risks associated with these hazards vary with the type of robot used and its purpose, and the way in which it is installed, programmed, operated, and maintained.

Not all of the hazards identified by this International Standard apply to every personal care robot, nor will the level of risk associated with a given hazardous situation be the same from robot to robot. Consequently, the safety requirements, and/or protective measures can vary from what is specified in this International Standard. A risk assessment is conducted to determine the protective measures needed when they do not meet safety requirements and/or protective measures specified in this International Standard, and for the particular application being considered.

In this International Standard, the following verbal forms are used:

- “shall” indicates a requirement;
- “should” indicates a recommendation;
- “may” indicates a permission;
- “can” indicates a possibility or a capability.

In recognition of the variable nature of hazards with personal care robot applications, this International Standard provides guidance for the assurance of safety in the design and construction of the non-medical personal care robot, as well as the integration, installation, and use of the robots during their full life cycle. Since safety in the use of personal care robots is influenced by the design of the particular robot system, a supplementary, though equally important, purpose is to provide guidelines for the information for use of personal care robots and robotic devices.

The safety requirements of this International Standard have to be met by the manufacturer and the supplier of the personal care robot.

Future editions of this International Standard might include more specific requirements on particular types of personal care robots, as well as more complete numeric data for different categories of people (e.g. children, elderly persons, pregnant women).

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1 Scope

This International Standard specifies requirements and guidelines for the inherently safe design, protective measures, and information for use of personal care robots, in particular the following three types of personal care robots:

- mobile servant robot;
- physical assistant robot;
- person carrier robot.

These robots typically perform tasks to improve the quality of life of intended users, irrespective of age or capability. This International Standard describes hazards associated with the use of these robots, and provides requirements to eliminate, or reduce, the risks associated with these hazards to an acceptable level. This International Standard covers human-robot physical contact applications.

This International Standard presents significant hazards and describes how to deal with them for each personal care robot type.

This International Standard covers robotic devices used in personal care applications, which are treated as personal care robots.

This International Standard is limited to earthbound robots.

This International standard does not apply to:

- robots travelling faster than 20 km/h;
- robot toys;
- water-borne robots and flying robots;
- industrial robots, which are covered in ISO 10218;
- robots as medical devices;
- military or public force application robots.

NOTE The safety principles established in this International Standard can be useful for these robots listed above.

The scope of this International Standard is limited primarily to human care related hazards but, where appropriate, it includes domestic animals or property (defined as safety-related objects), when the personal care robot is properly installed and maintained and used for its intended purpose or under conditions which can reasonably be foreseen.

This International Standard is not applicable to robots manufactured prior to its publication date.

This International Standard deals with all significant hazards, hazardous situations or hazardous events as described in [Annex A](#). Attention is drawn to the fact that for hazards related to impact (e.g. due to a collision) no exhaustive and internationally recognized data (e.g. pain or injury limits) exist at the time of publication of this International Standard.