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This is a full revision of the standard, and introduces the following principal changes:

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- recommendations have been clarified on electronic locks, anchorage points and certified tested safes; and
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Introduction

Safe technology changes with time, principally in response to new or improved tools which have been developed for legitimate purposes but which ~~may~~ can reduce the burglary resistance of safes when such tools are used to attack them. The older a safe is, the less likely it is to be capable of protecting its contents against attack with modern tools.

Safe manufacturers operate their own policies regarding the length of time for which spares are maintained and this affects the age of safes which can be reconditioned using genuine spares. Since such policies vary, and the life of individual products varies also, it is not easy to be specific as to the maximum age of a safe which may be reconditioned; whilst shorter time spans ~~may~~ might apply, no safe more than ~~30~~ 50 years old ~~should~~ can be claimed to have been prepared in accordance with this ~~code of practice~~ British Standard.

Safe manufacturers have a duty of care to their customers, past and present, which includes the maintenance of confidentiality regarding the construction details of their safes. Critical information is kept confidential both within and outside safe manufacturing organizations and is released only to *bona fide* persons. It is inevitable that the wider circulation of information, specifications, drawings, etc. will undermine, to some extent, the security of products and safe manufacturers ~~may~~ can decline to co-operate in the provision of information and/or spare parts to unaccredited reconditioning organizations.

~~*As a code of practice, this British Standard takes the form of guidance and recommendations. It should not be quoted as if it were a specification and particular care should be taken to ensure that claims of compliance are not misleading.*~~

NOTE If the safe and its contents are to be covered by insurance, the company concerned ~~may~~ might wish to inspect it after reconditioning and establish a maximum level of overnight risk taking account of the *safe itself* and other circumstances.

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1 Scope

This British Standard gives recommendations for the ~~preparation~~ inspection, procedures and documentation ~~procedures~~ associated with reconditioned safes and secure cabinets falling within the scope of the following standards:

- a) BS EN 1143-1, *Secure storage units – Requirements, classification and methods of test for resistance to burglary – Part 1: Safes, ATM safes, strongroom doors and strongrooms*
- b) BS EN 1143-2, *Secure storage units – Requirements, classification, and methods of test for resistance to burglary – Part 2: Deposit systems*
- c) BS EN 14450, *Secure storage units – Requirements, classification and methods of test for resistance to burglary – Secure safe cabinets*

The term "safe" used within this standard refers to either a safe or a secure safe cabinet.

2 Normative references

The following ~~referenced~~ documents are ~~indispensable for~~ referred to in the application text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes provisions of this document¹. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

BS EN 1143-1:1997, *Secure storage units – Requirements, classification and methods of test for resistance to burglary – Part 1: Safes, ATM safes, strongroom doors and strongrooms*

~~BS EN 14450~~ BS EN 1143-2, *Secure storage units – Requirements, classification, and methods of test for resistance to burglary – Secure safe cabinets – Part 2: Deposit systems*

BS EN 1300, *Secure storage units – Classification for high security locks according to their resistance to unauthorized opening*

BS EN 14450, *Secure storage units – Requirements, classification and methods of test for resistance to burglary – Secure safe cabinets*

3 Terms and definitions

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

3.3 lock case pan

~~cover fitted to the chamber which contains the door boltwork and the lock body~~

3.1 competent practitioner

person who has acquired through training, qualifications or experience, or a combination of these, the knowledge and skills enabling that person to perform a specified task

3.4.3.2 graded unit

safe (~~see 3.1~~) carrying a label indicating that it has been type-tested and certified to a recognized national or international standard

NOTE Relevant standards include BS EN 1143-1, BS EN 1143-2 or BS EN 14450.

¹ Documents that are referred to solely in an informative manner are listed in the Bibliography.