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ISO/IEC 24727 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Identification cards — Integrated circuit card programming interfaces*:

- *Part 1: Architecture*
- *Part 2: Generic card interface*
- *Part 3: Application interface*
- *Part 4: API administration*

The following parts are under preparation:

- *Part 5: Testing*
- *Part 6: Registration authority procedures for the authentication protocols for interoperability*

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Introduction

ISO/IEC 24727 defines interoperable programming interfaces to integrated circuit cards. Programming interfaces are defined for all card lifecycle stages and for use with integrated circuit cards.

ISO/IEC 24727 is written with sufficient detail and completeness that independent implementations of each part are interchangeable and can interoperate with independent implementations of the other parts.

This part of ISO/IEC 24727 specifies a command-level programming interface to contactless integrated circuit cards and cards with contacts that is a concretization of the concepts, data structures and commands found in the following documents:

- ISO/IEC 7816-4, *Identification cards — Integrated circuit cards — Part 4: Organization, security and commands for interchange*
- ISO/IEC 7816-8, *Identification cards — Integrated circuit cards — Part 8: Commands for security operations*
- ISO/IEC 7816-9, *Identification cards — Integrated circuit cards — Part 9: Commands for card management*
- ISO/IEC 7816-15, *Identification cards — Integrated circuit cards — Part 15: Cryptographic information application*
- ISO/IEC 20060, *Information technology — Open Terminal Architecture (OTA) specification — Virtual machine specification*

The commands and data objects described in this part of ISO/IEC 24727 are consistent with the commands and data objects found in these documents which will be referred to as the base documents.

This part of ISO/IEC 24727 maximizes the fungibility of independent realizations of its prescriptions. This property of this part of ISO/IEC 24727 is realized by positing a minimally sufficient subset of the base standards which realizes their core functionality through the minimization of the number of options provided.