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### **Odour determination in interior air of road vehicles and test chamber air of trim components by olfactory measurements**

*Air intérieur des véhicules routiers —*

*Partie 7: Détermination des odeurs dans l'air intérieur des véhicules routiers et dans les chambres d'essai d'air des composants de finition par des mesurages olfactifs*



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## Introduction

Volatile and semi-volatile organic compounds (VOCs and SVOCs) are widely used in industry and may be emitted by many everyday products and materials. They have attracted attention in recent years because of their impact on indoor air quality. After homes and workplaces, people spend a lot of time in their vehicles. It is important to determine the material emissions of interior parts and to reduce them to an acceptable level, if required. Therefore, it is necessary to obtain comprehensive and reliable information about the types of organic compounds in the indoor air of vehicles and their concentrations as well as an odour impression.

Since olfactory assessment is based on very subjective impressions, it is necessary to make this subjectivity comparable by means of a standardized procedure. This document describes a controlled olfactory examination of the interior air of road vehicles and the chamber air of trim components.

This document adopts the general requirements already specified in the International Standards of the ISO 16000 series which deal with the determination of odour emissions from building products using test chambers (see ISO 16000-28) and with sensory testing of indoor air (see ISO 16000-30), but uses different odour evaluation schemes developed for the automotive industry.

A risk assessment should be carried out to clarify that no harmful compounds are present in the room. In some countries, an ethics committee may require this.