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- *Part 1: Characteristics*
- *Part 2: Method of use*

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Introduction

This part of ISO 12653 describes procedures for evaluating the output quality of a black-and-white scanning system for office documents, using the test target specified in ISO 12653-1.

Test charts and targets already exist for micrographics and facsimile transmission, but they are specific to these said fields and do not meet the needs of the users of document scanning systems.