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Foreword

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ISO 1268 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Fibre-reinforced plastics — Methods of producing test plates*:

- *Part 1: General conditions*
- *Part 2: Contact and spray-up moulding*
- *Part 3: Wet compression moulding*
- *Part 4: Moulding of prepregs*
- *Part 5: Filament winding*
- *Part 6: Pultrusion moulding*
- *Part 7: Resin transfer moulding*
- *Part 8: Compression moulding of SMC and BMC*
- *Part 9: Moulding of GMT/STC*
- *Part 10: Injection moulding of BMC and other long-fibre moulding compounds — General principles and moulding of multipurpose test specimens*
- *Part 11: Injection moulding of BMC and other long-fibre moulding compounds — Small plates*

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Introduction

Many factors in the injection-moulding process can influence the properties of moulded test specimens and hence the measured values obtained when the specimens are used in a test method. The thermal and mechanical properties of such specimens are in fact strongly dependent on the conditions of the moulding process used to prepare the specimens. Exact definition of each of the main parameters of the moulding process is a basic requirement for reproducible and comparable operating conditions.

It is important in defining moulding conditions to consider any influence the conditions may have on the properties to be determined. Thermosets may show differences in orientation and length of anisotropic fillers such as long fibres and in curing. Residual ("frozen-in") stresses in the moulded test specimens may also influence properties. Due to the crosslinking of thermosets, molecular orientation is of less influence on mechanical properties than it is for thermoplastics. Each of these phenomena must be controlled to avoid fluctuation of the numerical values of the measured properties.

The principles described in this part of ISO 1268 are the same as those in ISO 10724-2. Only a few details of the moulds have changed, as has specimen thickness, because of the use of long-fibre reinforcements. It is therefore possible to compare the properties of long-fibre moulding compounds with those of thermosetting powder moulding compounds (PMCs) and thermoplastics.