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Introduction

This International Standard is one of a series of standards produced by ISO/TC 214 as part of its programme of work regarding standardization of terminology, ratings, general principles (technical performance requirements and risk assessment), safety requirements, test methods, maintenance and operation for elevating work platforms used to raise (elevate) and position personnel (and related work tools and materials) to a work position where a task is to be performed.

The extent to which hazards are covered is indicated in the scope of this International Standard. In addition, ISO 12100-1 and ISO 12100-2 address lifting equipment hazards which are not covered by this International Standard.