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Foreword

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Introduction

This International Standard provides performance requirements for guards and other means of protecting personnel from unintentional contact with common mechanical, fluid or thermal hazards on earthmoving machinery during normal machine operation and routine maintenance. Relationships between the distance separating a guard from a hazardous component and the guard opening size based on anthropometric data are included.

Some factors having a significant effect upon personnel protection, such as operator and service personnel training, experience and careful practice, are outside the scope of this International Standard.

Deviations from these requirements to allow technological advances in machine systems and designs are permissible. In complying with this International Standard, the following three safety principles are to be considered, in the order given, based on feasibility:

- a) eliminate potential hazards by machine design;
- b) guard against contact with sources of potential safety hazards if elimination by design is not feasible;
- c) warn of potential safety hazards where neither a) nor b) is feasible.