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This third edition cancels and replaces the second edition (ISO 4007:2012), which has been technically revised. This third edition builds on the second edition, which was partly based on EN 165.

The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows.

- The word "ocular" has been changed to "lens" to describe the transparent material through which the wearer looked.
- Some terms have been moved and renumbered to more suitable positions, e.g. some of the terms that were in the "properties of materials" subclause are now in the "transmittance" subclause.
- 52 new terms have been added, over 100 terms or definitions have been modified and sources have been updated. Greater information about the source of definitions is given where these have been copied from other standards.
- The following terms have been deleted: *giant-pulsed laser, haze, He-Ne laser, optical class, protective ocular, radiation power, untinted ocular, very-high-pressure (intensity) mercury vapour lamp.*
- A term relating to the transmittance between 380 nm and 400 nm has been added. Although the definition for UV-A continues to take the wavelength limits of 315 nm to 380 nm, many of the terms and definitions relating to UV-A allow the upper limit to be either 380 nm or 400 nm, depending upon the application.
- Terms relating to "mesh protectors" and "additional lenses" have been added for use in the appropriate standards.
- hyphens have been removed from many terms relative to the second edition, e.g. in "eye-protector" and "dark-state", but have been kept in "as-worn", "blue-light" and "gradient-tinted", and in those cases where they would generally be used in English.

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