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

- update of [Clause 3](#);
- revision of [6.1.1.1](#) on "Tear resistance, breaking strength, resistance to penetration by water and weatherability";
- amendment of the requirements for "Entrance/exit" ([6.1.5](#));
- revision of "Tubular components, holes and gaps" ([8.6.2](#));
- addition of "Material connection test" ([8.7](#));
- revision of "Instruction supplied by the manufacturer" ([10](#));
- addition of "Information at the point of sale" ([11.2](#));
- addition of "Example for the display of information at the point of sale" ([Annex C](#));
- editorial revision.

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Introduction

0.1 General

This document has been substantially revised. The objective of the revision was to simplify it by deleting requirements and test methods which did not prove to be reproducible or which do not contribute to the safety and quality performance of camping tents. One of the deleted parameters was the stability performance. Stability was considered to be an important issue for the performance of a camping tent but there was no reproducible test method available when developing this document. Once a suitable test or simulated test is developed, this document will include more specific requirements.

For marquees and larger textile structures EN 15619 might be more relevant.

0.2 Environmental considerations

Every product affects the environment in the course of its lifecycle from raw material acquisition through production, distribution and use, to disposal. The environmental impacts are consequences of the consumption of energy and resources and the generation of waste as well as the emission of substances into air, water and soil. The magnitude of the environmental impacts during the various lifecycle changes depends on a number of choices made in the design of the product. These relate to aspects such as choice of materials, production methods, and the possibility of maintenance and recycling. Manufacturers and distributors of camping tents should consider the environmental impact of their product, for example by

- avoiding the use of environmentally harmful substances,
- selecting the best available technology and techniques to reduce consumption of energy and materials,
- considering use of recycled materials for product and packaging,
- encouraging responsible end of life disposal by the user including guidance on separation and identification of any recyclable components and packaging, or by
- using materials, components, and manufacturing facilities, who have declared documented environmental policies.