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Introduction

This part of ISO 8686 establishes requirements and gives guidance and design rules that reflect the present state of art in the field of crane machine design. The rules given represent good design practice that ensures fulfilment of essential safety requirements and adequate service life of components. Deviation from these rules normally could lead to increased risks or reduction of service life, but it is acknowledged that new technical innovations, materials, etc. can enable new solutions that result in equal or improved safety and durability.