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Foreword

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- *Part 1: Framework*
- *Part 2: Finger minutiae data*
- *Part 3: Finger pattern spectral data*
- *Part 4: Finger image data*
- *Part 5: Face image data*
- *Part 6: Iris image data*
- *Part 7: Signature/sign time series data*
- *Part 8: Finger pattern skeletal data*
- *Part 9: Vascular image data*
- *Part 10: Hand geometry silhouette data*
- *Part 11: Signature/sign processed dynamic data*
- *Part 13: Voice data*
- *Part 14: DNA data*

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Introduction

There are several commercial implementations of signature/sign verification based on the analysis of the dynamic features of signing. This part of ISO/IEC 19794 specifies an interchange format using signature/sign dynamic features that can be used to provide signature/sign verification. This data format enables interoperability without compromising any developers' Intellectual Property Rights.

A group of features are identified that are mandatory across all compliant implementations in order to ensure interoperability but the biometric interchange record format also supports proprietary data. The use of proprietary data is regulated in a similar manner to that used in ISO/IEC 19794-7, ensuring that comparable performance is achieved between the mandatory and proprietary features.

The features recorded represent significant dynamic events during the signing process, and thus represent an intelligent compression of the ISO/IEC 19794-7 format. From these other features can be calculated or estimated. Furthermore, using the significant events 19794-7 format can be extrapolated, and therefore other signature/sign feature data can be calculated or estimated.

The biometric interchange record format is a sequence of signature/sign representations, preceded by a general header that is common to all representations. Each signature/sign representation is recorded as a representation header followed by a sequence of Dynamic-event data for each signature/sign dynamic event.

In addition to the Dynamic-event data recorded for each signature/sign dynamic event, additional data is recorded representing overall features of the signature/sign representation. It should be noted that all recorded data for the signature/sign representation is recorded before any transformations are applied (e.g. rotation or time warping). The data recorded is either raw data or derived from the raw data.

This part of ISO/IEC 19794 does not specify the analysis to be undertaken by any particular comparison algorithms. The signature/sign features recorded in the data format can be used for analysis by many different comparison algorithms.

The format described is based on features (segmentation based on dynamic events) instead of sample points as described in ISO/IEC 19794-7.

The format defined in this part of ISO/IEC 19794 has the version number 1.0.

Annex A is normative and is intended to specify elements of conformance testing methodology, test assertions, and test procedures as applicable to this part of ISO/IEC 19794.

Annex B is informative and formally specifies the biometric interchange record format using the ASN.1 (see ISO/IEC 8824) notation and the ASN.1 Packed Encoding Rules (see ISO/IEC 8825-2), enabling the use of ASN.1 tools to assist implementation.

Annex C is informative. It gives guidance on the suitability of signature/sign for secure comparison purposes using the features recorded in the biometric interchange record format defined in this part of ISO/IEC 19794. Annex C identifies three indicators of signature/sign suitability: quantity of data, complexity of signature/sign, and consistency of signature/sign. Annex C suggests measurements that can be made in accessing these indicators, but does not quantify suitable measurements or provide any structure for recording the indicators.