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Foreword

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This third edition cancels and replaces the second edition (ISO 7010:2011), which has been technically revised. The main changes to the previous edition are as follows:

The safety signs from

- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 1:2012,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 2:2012,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 3:2012,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 4:2013,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 5:2014,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 6:2014,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 7:2016,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 8:2017,
- ISO 7010:2011/Amd 9:2018 and
- ISO 20712-1:2008

have been incorporated with a few minor text adjustments.

This edition also cancels and replaces ISO 20712-1:2008.

All safety signs are available on the ISO Online browsing platform at <https://www.iso.org/obp>.

Any feedback or questions on this document should be directed to the user's national standards body. A complete listing of these bodies can be found at www.iso.org/members.html.

This corrected version of ISO 7010:2019 incorporates the following corrected safety signs:

- mandatory action signs: M053 and M054;
- prohibition signs: P048 to P052, P054, P055, P057 to P059, P061 to P066;
- warning signs: W043, W045 to W050, W052, W053, W057, W058, W060 to W063, W065, W066.

Introduction

There is a need to standardize a system of providing safety information that relies as little as possible on the use of words to achieve understanding.

Continued growth in international trade, travel and mobility of labour requires a common method of communicating safety information.

Lack of standardization may lead to confusion and the risk of accidents.

The use of standardized safety signs does not replace proper work methods, instructions and accident prevention training or measures. Education is an essential part of any system that provides safety information.

The safety signs are intended for use only where there is a risk to people. They may appear in safety signage in workplaces and public areas, safety manuals and notices, product labelling and escape and evacuation plans, as appropriate.

This document is intended to be used by all Technical Committees within ISO charged with developing specific safety signing for their industry, to ensure that there is only one safety sign for each safety meaning. It is also intended that this document be revised regularly to include safety signs as they are standardized by ISO, and which conform to the design principles given in the ISO 3864 series.

The safety signs in this document have been validated by ISO/TC 145/SC 2 according to procedures of standardization current at the time of publication.

NOTE 1 Some countries' statutory regulations might differ in some respects from those given in this document.

NOTE 2 Information on procedures, criteria of acceptability, safety sign templates and application of safety signs, as well as translations of the referents, can be found at <http://www.iso.org/tc145/sc2>.

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