
**Endoscopes — Medical endoscopes
and endotherapy devices —**

**Part 6:
Vocabulary**

*Endoscopes — Endoscopes médicaux et dispositifs d'endothérapie —
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- General revision of terms in regards of adoption from terms from other parts of ISO 8600 (all parts);
- General revision of category classifications;
- Terms for Endoscopes from aspect of Intended use have been added;
- Terms for specifications have been added;
- Document was editorially revised.

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Part 6: Vocabulary

1 Scope

This document defines terms for endoscopes and endotherapy devices commonly used in the endoscopic area. This document does not define general medical terms or other general terms. This document does not define terms that should be defined in other ISO 8600 (all parts).

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

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- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <http://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1 General terms

3.1.1

active endotherapy device

device, consists of a probe/*electrode* (3.3.24) which is inserted through the working channel of an endoscope into natural or surgically created body cavities or *instrument channels* (3.5.43), and a generator which supplies the energy to be transmitted to the distal end of the device, used for endotherapy, e.g. cutting/coagulating/vaporizing/ablation of tissue, by using energy, including, e.g. high frequency, electromagnetic, ultrasonic or laser energy sources

3.1.2

capsule endoscope

capsule shaped endoscope which is introduced into a digestive tract by swallowing by the patient through the mouth

3.1.3

endoscope

medical instrument having viewing means, with or without optics, introduced into a body cavity through a natural or surgically created body opening for examination, diagnosis or therapy

Note 1 to entry: It may be of rigid or flexible type; all types may have different image-transmitting systems (e.g., optical, via lenses, or fibre bundles) and image pick-up systems (e.g., video or ultrasonic sensors).

Note 2 to entry: An endoscope can also be tube with illumination.