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— terms have been added from recent published documents and documents transferred to ISO/TC 292;

— the terminological entries have been separated into subclauses by subject matter.

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Introduction

This document provides definitions of generic terms and subject-specific terms related to documents produced by ISO/TC 292. It covers the ISO 22300 family of standards as well as some documents in the ISO 28000 family of standards.

It aims to encourage a mutual and consistent understanding and use of uniform terms and definitions in processes and frameworks in the field of security and resilience.

This document can be applied as a reference by competent authorities, as well as by specialists involved in standardization systems, to better and more accurately understand relevant text, correspondences and communications.

The terms and definitions in 3.2, 3.3, 3.4 apply only to counterfeiting tax stamps standards, to supply chain standards or to CCTV standards, respectively, and do not apply generally.

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1 Scope

This document defines terms used in security and resilience standards.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at https://www.iso.org/obp

— IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

3.1 Terms related to security and resilience

3.1.1
access
ability of the *rights holders* (3.1.214) to use or *benefit* (3.1.17) from a certain service or product

Note 1 to entry: Restrictions can be caused by distance to the source (e.g. water supply network does not reach a certain neighbourhood) or unaffordability (e.g. service is too costly for a certain household or group of people), among other reasons.

3.1.2
activity
set of one or more tasks with a defined output

3.1.3
adhesive
glue
chemical mixture that bonds two materials together

Note 1 to entry: It can be enabled by heat, pressure or chemistry.

3.1.4
affected area
location that has been impacted by a *disruptive event* (3.1.76) (incident, accident, disaster)

Note 1 to entry: The term is more relevant to immediate *evacuations* (3.1.92).

3.1.5
after-action report
final exercise report
document (3.1.77) that records, describes and analyses the actual *disruption* (3.1.75) or *exercise* (3.1.97), drawing on debriefs and reports from *observers* (3.1.163), and derives lessons from it

Note 1 to entry: The after-action report documents the results from the after-action *review* (3.1.211).