
Vacuum technology — Vocabulary —
Part 3:
Total and partial pressure vacuum
gauges

Technique du vide — Vocabulaire —

Partie 3: Manomètres de pression totale et analyseurs de pressions partielles



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Foreword

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ISO 3529 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Vacuum technology — Vocabulary*:

- *Part 1: General terms*
- *Part 2: Vacuum pumps and related terms*
- *Part 3: Total and partial pressure vacuum gauges*

Vacuum technology — Vocabulary —

Part 3: Total and partial pressure vacuum gauges

1 Scope

This part of ISO 3529 gives definitions of total and partial pressure vacuum gauges. It is a continuation of ISO 3529-1, which defines general terms used in vacuum technology, and of ISO 3529-2, which gives definitions of vacuum pumps and related terms.

The terms for those gauges are defined, which had been either very important in the past or are important today and normally commercially available or which physical principle is important still today.

2 Terms and definitions

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

NOTE A tree diagram of total pressure vacuum gauges is illustrated in [Figure A.1](#).

2.1 General terms

2.1.1

pressure gauge

instrument for measuring gas or vapour pressures, greater, equal to or less than the prevailing atmospheric pressure

2.1.2

vacuum gauge

instrument for measuring gas or vapour pressures less than the prevailing atmospheric pressure

Note 1 to entry: A vacuum gauge is a subset of a pressure gauge.

Note 2 to entry: Some types of vacuum gauges commonly in use do not actually measure a pressure (as expressed in terms of a force acting on a surface), but some other physical quantity related to pressure, under specific conditions.

2.1.2.1

gauge head

<of certain types of gauge> part of the gauge which contains the pressure-sensitive element and which is directly connected to the vacuum system

2.1.2.1.1

nude gauge

gauge head without an envelope

Note 1 to entry: In this case, the sensitive element is inserted directly into the vacuum system.

2.1.2.2

control unit

controller

<of certain types of gauge> part of the gauge containing the power supply and all electrical circuitry necessary for the operation of the gauge