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ISO 17751 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Textiles — Quantitative analysis of cashmere, wool, other speciality animal fibres and their blends*:

— *Part 1: Light microscopy method*

— *Part 2: Scanning electron microscopy method*

Introduction

Cashmere is a high value speciality animal fibre, but cashmere and other animal wool fibres such as sheep's wool, yak, camel, etc. exhibit great similarities in their physical and chemical properties so that their blends are difficult to distinguish from each other by both mechanical and chemical methods. In addition, these fibres show similar scale structures. It is very difficult to accurately determine the fibre content of such fibre blends by current testing means.

Research on the accurate identification of cashmere fibres has been a long undertaking. At present, the most widely used and reliable identification techniques include the light microscopy (LM) method and the scanning electron microscopy (SEM). The SEM method shows complementary characteristics to those of LM method.

— The advantage of the LM method is that the internal medullation and pigmentation of fibres can be observed; the disadvantage is that some subtle surface structures cannot be clearly displayed. A decolouring process needs to be carried out on dark samples for testing. An improper decolouring process can affect the judgment of the fibre analyst.

—The SEM method shows opposite characteristics to those of LM method so some types of fibres need to be identified by scanning electron microscope.

The LM and SEM methods need be used together to identify some difficult-to-identify samples in order to utilize the advantages of both methods.

It has been proven in practice that the accuracy of a fibre analysis is highly related to the ample experience, full understanding, and extreme familiarity of the fibre analyst to the surface morphology of various types of animal fibres so besides the textual descriptions, several micrographs of different types of animal fibres are given in Annex B.

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Part 2: Scanning electron microscopy method

1 Scope

This part of ISO 17751 specifies a method for the identification, qualitative, and quantitative analysis of cashmere, wool, other speciality animal fibres, and their blends using scanning electron microscopy (SEM).

This part of ISO 17751 is applicable to loose fibres, intermediate products, and final products of cashmere, wool, other speciality animal fibres, and their blends.

2 Terms and definitions

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

2.1
specialty animal fibre
any type of keratin fibre taken from animal (hairs) other than sheep

2.2
scanning electron microscope
intermediate type of microscopic morphology observation instrument between transmitted electron microscope and light microscope which use a focused beam of high-energy electrons to generate a variety of physical information signals

Note 1 to entry: The principle consists of scanning a primary focused electron beam over a whole area of interest on the surface of solid specimen and the signal derived from which is then received, amplified, and displayed in images for full observation of surface area topography of the specimen.

Note 2 to entry: The signals obtained by a scanning electron microscope are, e.g. *secondary electrons* (2.3), Auger electrons, characteristic X-ray, etc.

2.3
secondary electron
low-energy extra-nuclear electron released from and by ionization of a metal atom in the 5 nm to 10 nm scanned region of metal layer less than 10 nm thick nearest to the outermost meta-coated surface of a specimen under impact of the focused primary electron beam of energy in units of tens of keV

Note 1 to entry: Being surface sensitive because of the small mean free path of the electron to escape from deep within the specimen and, therefore, the signal of which produces the highest-resolution morphological images of the coated surface.

2.4
scale
cuticle covering the surface of animal fibres

2.5
scale frequency
number of *scales* (2.4) along the fibre axis per unit length