

Code of practice for

Safety at powered doors for pedestrian use

Part 4. Low energy swing doors

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Foreword

This Part of BS 7036 has been prepared by Technical Committee MHE/31.

The purpose of this Part of BS 7036 is to provide guidance to manufacturers, suppliers, installers, specifiers, occupiers and property owners on the specific recommendations for the provision, installation, safe operation and maintenance of low energy swing door systems with a view to safeguarding traffic against the risk of accidents. It is not intended to cover the manufacture or design of low energy swing door operating systems except where the products, components or devices have a bearing on safety.

Low energy swing doors incorporate features that enable elderly, frail or disabled users to gain access through swing doors with ease and are generally intended for internal use only.

It is essential that this Part of BS 7036 is read in conjunction with Part 1.
General.

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