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Foreword

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Introduction

[ISO 18629](#) is an International Standard for the computer-interpretable exchange of information related to manufacturing processes. Taken together, all the parts contained in the [ISO 18629](#) Standard provide a generic language for describing a manufacturing process throughout the entire production process within the same industrial company or across several industrial sectors or companies, independently from any particular representation model. The nature of this language makes it suitable for sharing process information related to manufacturing during all the stages of a production process.

This part of [ISO 18629](#) provides a description of the core elements of the language defined within [ISO 18629](#).

All parts of [ISO 18629](#) are independent of any specific process representation or model proposed in a software application in the domain of manufacturing management. Collectively, they provide a structural framework for improving the interoperability of these applications.

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1 Scope

This part of [ISO 18629](#) provides a representation of the concepts that belong to the outer core of the language, through a set of axioms and definitions. These axioms provide an axiomatization of the semantics for terminology in this part of [ISO 18629](#).

The following is within the scope of this part of [ISO 18629](#):

- resource;
- relationships between resources and activities;
- resource sets;
- additive quantities.

2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

[ISO/IEC 8824-1](#): *Information technology — Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) — Part 1: Specification of basic notation.*

[ISO 15531-1](#): *Industrial automation systems and integration — Industrial manufacturing management data — Part 1: General overview.*

[ISO 18629-1](#): *Industrial automation systems and integration — Process specification language — Part 1: Overview and basic principles.*

ISO 18629-11: 2005, *Industrial automation systems and integration — Process specification language — Part 11:PSL-core.*

[ISO 18629-12](#): *Industrial automation systems and integration — Process specification language — Part 12:PSL Outer core.*

3 Terms, definitions, and abbreviations

3.1 Terms and definitions

For the purpose of this document, the following terms and definitions apply:

3.1.1

axiom

well-formed formula in a formal language that provides constraints on the interpretation of symbols in the lexicon of a language

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]

3.1.2

defined lexicon

set of symbols in the non-logical lexicon which denote defined concepts

Note 1 to entry: Defined lexicon is divided into constant, function and relation symbols.

EXAMPLE terms with conservative definitions.

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]

3.1.3

definitional extension

extension of PSL-Core that introduces new linguistic items which can be completely defined in terms of the PSL-Core

Note 1 to entry: Definitional extensions add no new expressive power to PSL-Core but are used to specify the semantics and terminology in the domain application.

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]

3.1.4

extension

augmentation of PSL-Core containing additional axioms

Note 1 to entry: The PSL-Core is a relatively simple set of axioms that is adequate for expressing a wide range of basic processes. However, more complex processes require expressive resources that exceed those of the PSL-Core. Rather than clutter the PSL-Core itself with every conceivable concept that might prove useful in describing one process or another, a variety of separate, modular extensions need to be developed and added to the PSL-Core as necessary. In this way a user can tailor the language precisely to suit his or her expressive needs.

Note 2 to entry: All extensions are core theories or definitional extensions.

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]

3.1.5

grammar

specification of how logical symbols and lexical terms can be combined to make well-formed formulae

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]

3.1.6

language

combination of a lexicon and a grammar

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]

3.1.7

lexicon

set of symbols and terms

Note 1 to entry: The lexicon consists of logical symbols (such as Boolean connectives and quantifiers) and non-logical symbols. For ISO 18629, the non logical part of the lexicon consists of expressions (constants, function symbols, and relation symbols) chosen to represent the basic concepts of the ontology.

[SOURCE: ISO 18629-1]