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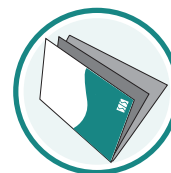
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ISO/IEC 29500 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Information technology — Document description and processing languages — Office Open XML File Formats*:

- *Part 1: Fundamentals and Markup Language Reference*
- *Part 2: Open Packaging Conventions*
- *Part 3: Markup Compatibility and Extensibility*
- *Part 4: Transitional Migration Features*

Annex A forms a normative part of this Part of ISO/IEC 29500. Annexes B, C, and D are for information only.

This Part of ISO/IEC 29500 includes two annexes (Annex A and Annex B) that refer to data files provided in electronic form.

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Introduction

ISO/IEC 29500 specifies a family of XML schemas, collectively called *Office Open XML*, which define the XML vocabularies for word-processing, spreadsheet, and presentation documents, as well as the packaging of documents that conform to these schemas.

The goal is to enable the implementation of the Office Open XML formats by the widest set of tools and platforms, fostering interoperability across office productivity applications and line-of-business systems, as well as to support and strengthen document archival and preservation, all in a way that is fully compatible with the existing corpus of Microsoft Office documents.

The intent of this Part of ISO/IEC 29500 is to enable a transitional period during which existing binary documents being migrated to ISO/IEC 29500 can make use of legacy features to preserve their fidelity, while noting that new documents should not use them. Part 1, §2.4, “Document Conformance”, notes that WML Strict, SML Strict and PML Strict documents do not use any of the features defined in Part 4.

This Part of ISO/IEC 29500 is normative for the current edition of ISO/IEC 29500, but is not guaranteed to be included in future revisions of that Standard. The intent is to enable the group responsible for maintenance of ISO/IEC 29500 to choose, at a later date, to remove this set of features from a revised version of that Standard.

In general, this Part of ISO/IEC 29500 augments Part 1, and inherits the provisions of that Part. Exceptions to this are indicated explicitly.

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Part 4:

Transitional Migration Features

1. Scope

ISO/IEC 29500 defines a set of XML vocabularies for representing word-processing documents, spreadsheets and presentations. On the one hand, the goal of ISO/IEC 29500 is to represent faithfully the existing corpus of word-processing documents, spreadsheets and presentations that have been produced by Microsoft Office applications (from Microsoft Office 97 to Microsoft Office 2008, inclusive). It also specifies requirements for Office Open XML consumers and producers. On the other hand, the goal is to facilitate extensibility and interoperability by enabling implementations by multiple vendors and on multiple platforms.

This Part of ISO/IEC 29500 defines features for backward-compatibility and that are useful for high-quality migration of existing binary documents to ISO/IEC 29500. These features are used only by documents of conformance class WML Transitional (§2.1), SML Transitional (§2.1), or PML Transitional (§2.1). These features are sometimes needed for high-quality migration of existing binary documents to ISO/IEC 29500.

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2. Conformance

2.1 Document Conformance

Document conformance is purely syntactic.

- A conforming document shall conform to the transitional W3C XML Schema, and any additional syntax constraints.
- The document shall be of category Wordprocessing, Spreadsheet, or Presentation (see Part 1, §4).
- The document character set shall conform to the Unicode Standard and ISO/IEC 10646, with either the UTF-8 or UTF-16 encoding form, as required by the XML 1.0 standard.
- Any XML element or attribute not explicitly included in ISO/IEC 29500 shall use the extensibility mechanisms described by ISO/IEC 29500-1 and ISO/IEC 29500-3.

Each Part of this multi-part standard has its own conformance clause. The term *conformance class* is used to disambiguate conformance within different Parts of this multi-part standard. This Part of ISO/IEC 29500 defines the following document conformance classes:

- *WML Transitional*, if the document is a conforming document of category Wordprocessing that conforms to the transitional schema.
- *SML Transitional*, if the document is a conforming document of category Spreadsheet that conforms to the transitional schema.
- *PML Transitional*, if the document is a conforming document of category Presentation that conforms to the transitional schema.

[*Note*: Other document conformance classes could be defined in the future. *end note*]

[*Note*: A document cannot be of more than one of the above conformance classes. *end note*]

A document of a transitional conformance class shall not use relationship types <http://purl.oclc.org/ooxml/officeDocument/relationships/...> but shall use <http://schemas.openxmlformats.org/officeDocument/2006/relationships/...> instead.

2.2 Application Conformance

Application conformance incorporates both syntax and semantics.

- A conforming consumer shall not reject any conforming documents of at least one document conformance class.
- A conforming producer shall be able to produce conforming documents of at least one document conformance class.

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- A conforming application shall treat the information in Office Open XML documents in a manner consistent with the semantic definitions given in ISO/IEC 29500. An application's intended behavior need not require that application to process all of the information in an Office Open XML document. However, the information that it does process shall be processed in a manner that is consistent with the semantic definitions given in ISO/IEC 29500.

[*Note:* This note illustrates the third bullet above. Conforming applications might serve various functions. Examples include a viewer, an editor, and a back-end processor. Here is an illustration of how the third bullet applies to each of those examples:

- If a conforming viewer supports a given feature, then when it displays information using that feature, it respects the semantics of that feature as described in the Standard.
- If a conforming editor supports a given feature, then when it provides its user with an interface for manipulating information using that feature, it respects the semantics of that feature as described in the Standard.
- If a conforming back-end processor supports a given feature, then when that processor transforms or assembles information involving that feature, that processor respects the semantics of that feature as described in the Standard.

end note]

This Part of ISO/IEC 29500 defines the following application conformance classes:

- *WML Transitional*, if the application is a conforming application that is a consumer or producer of documents having conformance class WML Transitional.
- *SML Transitional*, if the application is a conforming application that is a consumer or producer of documents having conformance class SML Transitional.
- *PML Transitional*, if the application is a conforming application that is a consumer or producer of documents having conformance class PML Transitional.