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1 Scope

The present standard determines the method which has to be used to measure the defects of general flatness of door leaves.

2 Field of application

This standard can be applied to all doors which are nominally flat and rigid.

3 Definition

For the purpose of the present standard the concept of general flatness is limited to that of the coincidence of the edges of a face of a door leaf with a reference plane.

4 Principle of the method

The measurement of the defects of general flatness of a door leaf consists in measuring on one face its twist as well as the longitudinal and transverse bending close to the edges.

5 Operating method

The door leaf is mounted vertically so that there is no external restraint.

5.1 Measurement of twist. The measurement of twist is carried out on one face of the leaf. Any three corners of this face determine a plane of reference. The deviation of the fourth corner is measured with respect to this plane. The measuring points shall not be more than 20 mm from the edges.

5.2 Measurement of bending. The measurement of bending(s) is carried out on one of the faces of the door leaf with respect to straight lines parallel to each edge and located 20 mm or less from each one. Measure the distance from the face to the straight lines.

6 Accuracy of measurement

The twist and bending(s) are to be measured with a maximum uncertainty of ± 0.5 mm.

7 Statement of results

The results are to be expressed to the nearest millimetre, 0.5 mm being rounded down.

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