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Standard Terminology Relating to Barbed Tape¹

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1. Scope

1.1 This terminology is intended for use by barbed tape specifiers and end-users to give a general understanding of the types, sizes, and configuration of barbed tape.

1.2 *This international standard was developed in accordance with internationally recognized principles on standardization established in the Decision on Principles for the Development of International Standards, Guides and Recommendations issued by the World Trade Organization Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT) Committee.*

2. Terminology

attachment points, *n*—points where alternate pairs of coil loops are joined around the circumference creating the concertina effect. (1992)

barb length, *n*—measured from the barb point to the center line of the barb cluster. (1992)

barb length classification, *n*—commonly used barbed types describing length and shape; such as long barb, medium barb, and short barb. (1995)

barb spacing, *n*—the circumferential or linear distance between the center lines of the barb clusters. (1992)

barbed tape, *n*—strip of metal, machined to produce clusters of sharp points. (1992)

clip, *n*—a mechanical means of joining two loops. (1992)

coil loop, *n*—one complete rotation (360°) of barbed tape. (1995)

coil rotation, *n*—the spiraling effect that occurs as the concertina coils are deployed. (1993)

concertina, *n*—a pattern formed by attaching adjacent loops of helical coils to one another at specified points on the circumference, resulting in an accordion-like configuration. (1992)

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concertina spacing, *n*—distance between adjacent concertina attachments in a concertina configuration, as measured down the length of the extended coil (also called *concertina attachment spacing*). (1992)

cross section, *n*—shows the width and thickness of material, including the center section's shape, core diameter, and core wrap. (See Figs. 1-3 for types.) (1993)

deployed length, *n*—the coils as extended for use. It is specified by the coverage where:

Helical coverage = number of coil loops per unit $\times$ helical loop spacing
Concertina coverage = number of coil loops divided by 2 $\times$ concertina loop spacing. (1992)

diameter, *n*—specified size diameters shall be measured across the center line of the packaged coil with a tolerance of ± 2 in.; installed diameters are always less than the packaged diameter of the coil. (1992)

double coil, *n*—a configuration where a smaller diameter coil is placed inside a larger diameter coil. The assembled rolls may be either concertina style or helical style. (1993).

DISCUSSION— 1. Concertina style, for example, the 24 and 30-in. [61 and 76-mm] diameter coils are attached together at both ends for installation purposes.

DISCUSSION— 2. Helical style, for example, the 24 and 30-in. [61 and 76-mm] diameter coils are alternately attached together throughout the roll in four places around the circumference. In addition, one coil is fabricated in reverse helix to the companion coil.

double loop ties, *n*—twistable ties used to secure the barbed tape at the tie point (also known as *bag ties*). (1993)

flange, *n*—the extension of the wrap beyond the core wire or stiffening groove. See Fig. 4. (1993)

helical, *n*—the most simple pattern in a barbed tape coil where there are no concertina attachments and each coil loop is left free in its natural spiral (also called *spiral*). (1992)

helical loop spacing, *n*—average distance between each coil loop in a helical coil configuration. (1992)

long barb, *n*—barbs having an average length of $1.2 \pm 5\%$. (1995)

loop spacer wire, *n*—wire that is attached loop-to-loop (or on consecutive attachment points) on the barbed tape to preset the loop spacing. (1992)