
**Fire tests — Calibration and use of
heat flux meters —**

**Part 1:
General principles**

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Partie 1. Principes généraux

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ISO 14934 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Fire tests — Calibration and use of heat flux meters*:

- *Part 1: General principles*
- *Part 2: Primary calibration methods*
- *Part 3: Secondary calibration method*
- *Part 4: Guidance on the use of heat flux meters in fire tests* [Technical Specification]

Introduction

In many fire test methods, the radiation level is specified and therefore, it is of great importance that the radiant heat flux be well defined and measured with sufficient accuracy. Radiant heat transfer is also the dominant mode of heat transfer in most real fires.

In practice, radiant heat flux is usually measured with so-called total heat flux meters of the Schmidt-Boelter (thermopile) or Gardon (foil) type. It is important to realize that such meters always register a combined heat flux from radiation and convection. It is also important to realize that the total heat flux meters register the heat flux to a cooled surface which is not the same level of heat flux that a non-cooled surface receives. Finally, the only heat transfer that is well defined is the incident radiant heat of the calibration situation in the black-body radiant sources used for primary calibration.

This part of ISO 14934 gives the terms and definitions intended for use with the other parts, namely ISO 14934-2 (three primary methods for calibration of heat flux meters), ISO 14934-3 (conduct of secondary calibration) and ISO/TS 14934-4 (construction and use of different types of heat flux meters).

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