



Standard Terminology Relating to Lead in Buildings¹

This standard is issued under the fixed designation E 1605; the number immediately following the designation indicates the year of original adoption or, in the case of revision, the year of last revision. A number in parentheses indicates the year of last reapproval. A superscript epsilon (ϵ) indicates an editorial change since the last revision or reapproval.

1. Scope

1.1 This terminology standard includes definitions for the following:

1.1.1 Terms that are commonly used in the field of management of lead hazards in facilities;

1.1.2 Architectural terms, particularly those associated with older wood-frame buildings; and,

1.1.3 Specialized terms that may be encountered in reports and notices that are generated during lead hazard management activities.

1.2 This terminology standard is supplementary to Terminology E 631.

1.3 Definitions adopted or derived from other documents include the following:

1.3.1 Some of the definitions in this Standard are adopted as exact copies from other sources. The source is briefly identified at the right margin following the definition and fully identified in Section 2.

1.3.2 Some of the definitions in this terminology standard are adapted from other sources. Changes in these definitions were made only to clarify the meaning, to incorporate related terms that also are defined in this terminology standard, or to ensure that the revised definition is consistent with those for related terms. The source is briefly identified with the words “adapted” at the right margin following the definition, and is fully identified in Section 2.

1.4 Terms within the definitions that are shown in boldface are defined in this terminology standard.

1.5 This terminology standard excludes the following:

1.5.1 Terms with a common dictionary meaning, except in cases where there is a specialized definition within the field of lead hazard management.

1.5.2 Terms that are used only in individual ASTM standards in which they are defined adequately, whether formally or by the context in which they appear.

2. Referenced Documents

2.1 ASTM Standards:

C 859 Terminology Relating to Nuclear Materials²

D 16 Terminology for Paint, Related Coatings, Materials, and Applications³

D 123 Terminology Relating to Textiles⁴

D 661 Test Method for Evaluating Degree of Cracking of Exterior Paints³

D 772 Test Method for Evaluating Degree of Flaking (Scaling) of Exterior Paints³

D 2864 Terminology Relating to Electrical Insulating Liquids and Gases⁵

D 4214 Test Methods for Evaluating the Degree of Chalking of Exterior Paint Films³

E 7 Terminology Relating to Metallography⁶

E 131 Terminology Relating to Molecular Spectroscopy⁷

E 135 Terminology Relating to Analytical Chemistry for Metals, Ores, and Related Materials⁸

E 344 Terminology Relating to Thermometry and Hydrometry⁹

E 380 Practice for Use of the International System of Units (SI) (the Modernized Metric System)¹⁰

E 456 Terminology Relating to Quality and Statistics¹¹

E 631 Terminology of Building Constructions¹²

E 856 Definitions of Terms and Abbreviations Relating to Physical and Chemical Characteristics of Refuse-Derived Fuel¹³

E 1227 Terminology Relating to Chemical Analysis of Metals¹⁴

E 1644 Practice for Hot Plate Digestion of Dust Wipe Samples for the Determination of Lead¹²

E 1728 Practice for Field Collection of Settled Dust Samples Using Wipe Sampling Methods for Lead Determination by Atomic Spectrometry Techniques¹²

F 221 Terminology Relating to Carbon Paper and Inked Ribbon Products and Images Made Therefrom¹⁵

³ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 06.01.

⁴ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 07.01.

⁵ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 10.03.

⁶ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 03.01.

⁷ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 03.06.

⁸ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 03.05.

⁹ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 14.03.

¹⁰ Discontinued 1997; Replaced by IEEE/ASTM SI-10.

¹¹ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 14.02.

¹² Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 04.11.

¹³ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 11.04.

¹⁴ Discontinued; see 1991 Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 03.05. Replaced by Terminology E 135.

¹⁵ Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 15.09

¹ This terminology is under the jurisdiction of ASTM Committee E06 on Performance of Buildings and is the direct responsibility of Subcommittee E06.23 on Lead Hazards Associated with Buildings.

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² Annual Book of ASTM Standards, Vol 12.01.

2.2 *Code of Federal Regulations*¹⁶:

- 40 CFR 261 Identification and Listing of Hazardous Waste
- 40 CFR 745.223 Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention in Certain Residential Structures-Definitions

3. Significance and Use

3.1 The purpose of this terminology standard is to help users understand and apply the large number of specialized terms used in connection with the management of lead hazards by providing a single, comprehensive, and consistent terminology.

3.1.1 This terminology standard includes some terms that may be encountered, but whose use is discouraged. They are included for clarification and in order to provide the user with preferred existing alternate terms.

3.1.2 Architectural terms for individual building components are included to promote consistency of usage and to help ensure that sampling locations are recorded with sufficient accuracy to allow independent confirmation of lead measurements, if necessary.

3.2 A discussion is attached to certain definitions to help make the definition clear or to show how the term and its definition are related to other terms.

3.3 Terms and definitions in this terminology standard are based upon laws, regulations, and practices in the United States.

3.3.1 Some of the definitions in this terminology standard are adopted verbatim or are adapted from definitions that are formally stated or implied in laws and regulations. They are not intended to replace the latter definitions. The user is responsible for understanding legal definitions and for ensuring that the legal obligations that are encompassed by them are fully satisfied.

3.3.2 Users in other countries should refer to applicable national, regional, and local laws, regulations, and practices.

4. Terminology

abrasion resistance (coatings)—ability of a coating to resist being worn away and to maintain its original appearance, integrity, and structure when subjected to rubbing, scraping, or wear.

accessible surface—interior or exterior surface (usually up to 5 ft (1.5 m) from floor or ground) that is accessible for young child to mouth or chew. See also **chewable surface**.

accuracy, n—degree of conformity of a measured or calculated value to some recognized standard or specified value.

DISCUSSION—This concept involves the systematic error of an operation, which is usually measurable. Compare **precision**.

administrative removal—(of workers), temporary removal of workers from a job site prior to blood-lead levels reaching values requiring medical removal.

ALC—apparent lead concentration.

apparent lead concentration (ALC)—the average of at least three XRF analyzer readings on a coated surface.

atomic absorption—absorption of radiant energy by ground-state atoms.

DISCUSSION—Substances when dispersed as an atomic vapor will absorb characteristic radiations identical to those that the same substances can emit. This property is the basis for analysis by atomic absorption spectroscopy. (D 2864)

baluster (picket), n—one of a series of closely-spaced upright members that support the handrail in a railing system. (E 631)

baseboard, n—a molding covering the juncture of a wall and the adjoining floor.

bias, n—systematic error that contributes to the difference between a population mean of the measurements or test results and an accepted reference or true value. (E 456)

biological monitoring—analysis of a person’s blood or urine, or both, to determine the level of lead contamination in the body.

blank sample—unexposed specimen of the *medium* used in testing, such as a wipe or a filter, which is analyzed with other samples to determine whether samples are either (1) contaminated before collection (for example, in the field, or at the testing site), or are (2) contaminated after collection (for example, during transportation to the laboratory or in the laboratory), or both. Also called a *media blank*, or a *dummy specimen*.

blood-lead level (blood level)—concentration of lead in the blood, 1 μmole/L = 20.72 μg/mL.

DISCUSSION—Blood lead levels are associated with the risk and severity of toxic effects.

blood-lead testing—testing by laboratories to determine the blood-lead level.

building environmental survey—for lead systematic inspection of a building and associated on-site paint, dust, soil, and water for the presence of lead compounds.

calibration curve—graphical or mathematical representation of a relation between a measured parameter and a property of the standard for the substance under consideration. (C 859)

CFR—Code of Federal Regulations.

chalking, n—formation on a pigmented coating of a friable powder evolved from the film itself at or just beneath the surface. (D 4214)

characteristics—see **hazardous waste characteristics**.

checking (coatings), n—phenomenon manifested in paint films by slight breaks in the film that do not penetrate to the underlying surface.

DISCUSSION—The break should be called a crack if the underlying surface is visible. Where precision is necessary in evaluating a paint film, checking may be described as visible (as seen by the naked eye) or as microscopic (as observed under a magnification of ten diameters).

chewable surface—surface easily accessible to children (usually up to five feet from the floor or ground), and likely to be chewed-on, such as window sills, balusters, and handrails. See **accessible surface**.

child-occupied facility—a facility constructed prior to 1978 that is visited regularly by the same child, six years of age or under, at least two different days within any week, for at least

¹⁶ Available from Office of the Federal Register, National Archives Records Administration, Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20401.

three hours per visit, six hours per week, and 60 hours per year. (40 CFR 745.223, adapted)

chipping resistance (coatings)—ability of a coating or layers of coatings to resist removal, usually in small pieces, resulting from impact by hard objects or from wear during service. (D 16)

cleanup, n—wet-sweeping, HEPA-vacuuming, and washing down of surfaces within the work area at the end of each day. Compare **final cleanup**.

coating, n—a liquid or semiliquid, including but not limited to paint, varnish, or shellac, that dries or cures to form a protective or decorative finish after being applied as a thin layer. (C 168)

Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)—basic component of the *Federal Register* publication system. The CFR is a codification of the regulations of the various Federal agencies.

common area—room or area that is accessible to all tenants in a building or development (for example, hallway, vestibule, laundry area).

component (of the waste)—each of those different and distinguishable materials that comprise the waste. Also may be defined by locally-applied law or regulation. (E 1908)

component replacement (building)—an abatement method in which painted components with leaded paint are removed with minimal disturbance of the paint, and replaced with new components.

concentration, n—quantity of substance in a unit quantity of sample.

DISCUSSION—Lead in environmental media is expressed in SI units of mass concentration, for example, μg (micrograms) lead/g material, or in terms of loading, for example, μg lead/cm² of area (micrograms per square centimetre). Although the non-SI unit of *micrograms per square foot* is found in regulatory clearance testing of lead dust, its use is deprecated. (To convert from μg lead/ft² to μg lead/cm², divide by 929.11.)

continuing calibration blank—a solution containing no analyte which is used to verify blank response and freedom from carryover. (E 1613)

coring—method of collecting soil or paint samples that ensures that materials at each depth are collected proportionately, usually with a hollow cylindrical extraction device. (E 1727)

cracking (coatings), n—phenomenon manifested in paint films by a break extending through to the surface painted.

DISCUSSION—Where this is difficult to determine, the break should be called a crack only if the underlying surface is visible. The use of a magnification of 10 diameters is recommended in cases where it is difficult to differentiate between cracking and checking. (D 661)

data collection objective—a statement explaining the reasons that certain data is needed, the questions it is expected to answer, and the decisions that will be made on the basis of the data, that is used in developing sampling and analytical plans.

delamination, n—(1) the separation of one coating from another coat within a coating system, or from the substrate. (D 4538) (2) the separation of layers in a laminated material such as plywood because of failure of the adhesive. (D 907)

deleading—deprecated term. Use **lead-based paint hazard abatement**.

detection limit—the lowest level of an analyte that can be detected by an instrument or an analytical method.

DISCUSSION—There are different kinds of detection limits and it is important to know which one is being discussed.

instrumental detection limit—the lowest concentration at which the instrumentation can distinguish analyte content from the background generated by a minimal matrix. (E 1613)

DISCUSSION—The IDL is the limit of performance of the analytical instrument and is given in units of mass per unit volume.

method detection limit—the minimum concentration of an analyte that, in a given matrix and with a specific method, has a 99 % probability of being identified, qualitatively or quantitatively measured, and reported to be greater than zero concentration. (E 1613)

DISCUSSION—(1) The method detection limit is different for each matrix, and is given in units that are specific to the matrix. (2) The method detection limit is always greater than or equal to the instrument detection limit.

deteriorated paint—paint or other coating that is cracking, flaking, chipping, peeling, or otherwise damaged or delaminating from the substrate of a building component.

digestate—an acidified aqueous solution produced by digestion.

digestion—a high temperature sample preparation process that solubilizes targeted analytes that may be present in the sample, and results in an acidified aqueous solution called the digestate. (E 1913)

DISCUSSION—Digestion normally entails the use of a hot plate or microwave oven for subjecting the acidified sample solution to high temperatures. Digestion is a type of **extraction**.

direct-reading XRF— see **XRF direct-reading analyzer**.

discipline, n—one of the specific types or categories of lead-based paint activities defined in applicable Federal, state, or local regulations for which individuals may receive training from accredited training programs and become certified. (40 CFR 745.223, adapted)

dust wipe—See **wipe**.

dust wipe sample—a sample of settled dust collected on a wipe. (E 1644)

NOTE 1—The ASTM standard procedure for collecting dust wipe samples is E 1728.

dwelling unit—unit providing complete independent living facilities for one or more persons, including permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation. (E 631)

EBL—elevated blood level.

elevated blood level (EBL)—lead content in blood that exceeds the safe level established by regulation/local jurisdiction.

encapsulation, n—the application of an encapsulant. An encapsulant or encapsulation product is a substance that

forms a barrier between lead-based paint and the environment using a liquid-applied coating (with or without reinforcement materials) or an adhesively bonded covering material.

(40 CFR 745.223, adapted)

DISCUSSION—An encapsulant is intended to have a life expectancy of at least 20 years. Wallpaper and contact paper are not considered to be encapsulants.

DISCUSSION—Encapsulation is one of the four principal abatement methods.

enclosure, n—the use of rigid, durable construction materials that are mechanically fastened to the substrate in order to act as a dust-tight barrier between lead-based paint and the environment. (40 CFR 745.223, adapted)

DISCUSSION—Enclosure is one of the four principal abatement methods.

engineering controls—measures other than respiratory protection or administrative controls that are implemented at the work site to contain, control, and/or otherwise reduce exposure to lead-contaminated dust and debris, usually in the occupational health setting. The measures include process and product substitution, isolation, and ventilation. (HUD Guidelines, OSHA)

ex situ—a term used to describe work performed after removal to another location or away from a facility.

extraction, n—the dissolution of target analytes from a solid matrix into a liquid form. (E 1979)

DISCUSSION—Digestion is an example of an extraction process. Other extraction processes are ultrasonic extraction (PS 87) and leaching (for example, the **toxicity characteristic leaching procedure**).

facility, n—a physical setting used to serve a specific purpose.

DISCUSSION—As used in lead hazard management activities, a facility may be a part of a building, a whole building, or a group of buildings with or without surrounding property, or a non-building setting such as a playground.

field blank—blank sample prepared at the field sampling location.

field operation laboratory—a laboratory that uses portable technology to provide analytical services in the field near the sampling site.

fixed-site laboratory—a laboratory that is located in improved real estate such as a building or similar structure.

flaking (scaling), n—phenomenon manifested in paint films by the actual detachment of pieces of the film itself either from its substrate or from paint previously applied.

DISCUSSION—Flaking (scaling) is generally preceded by cracking or checking or blistering, and is the result of loss of adhesion, usually due to stress-strain factors coming into play. (D 772)

glazing, n—material installed in a window sash, ventilator, or panel such as glass, plastic. (E 631)

hazardous waste—liquid or solid waste, or combination of solid wastes, which because of its quantity, concentration, or physical, chemical, or infectious characteristics is capable of: (a) causing, or significantly contributing to an increase in mortality or to an increase in serious irreversible, or incapacitating reversible, illness; or (b) posing a substantial

present or potential hazard to human health or to the environment when improperly treated, stored, transported, or disposed of, or otherwise managed.

heat gun—blower-equipped apparatus that emits heat with sufficient intensity to soften dried paint to permit scraping from the surface.

HEPA filter—see **high-efficiency particulate air filter**.

high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter—filter capable of separating out particles of 0.3 μm or greater from a body of air at 99.97 % efficiency or greater. See also **ULPA filter**.

industrial hygienist—person certified by the American Board of Industrial Hygiene, or an industrial hygienist in training, or a person with equivalent education or experience or both.

initial calibration blank—a solution containing no analyte that is used for initial calibration and zeroing of the instrument response.

DISCUSSION—An initial calibration blank is an **instrumental QC standard**. (E 1613)

initial calibration verification—a solution (or set of solutions) of known analyte concentration used to verify calibration standard levels; the concentration of analyte is to be near the mid-range of the working range of the linear curve that is made from a stock solution having a different manufacturer or manufactured lot identification than the calibration standards. (E 1613)

in situ—a term used to describe work performed in place or at a facility.

inspector—person appointed by an authority to examine and evaluate designated domains for conformance to established rules and regulations.

interior work-area—hallway, room, part of a room, or group of rooms in which a lead-hazard abatement activity takes place on the inside of a building.

K-radiation, n—characteristic X-rays produced by an atom or ion when a vacancy in the K-shell is filled by one of the outer electrons. (E 135)

landfill—see **hazardous waste landfill**.

landfill liner—continuous layer of natural or man-made materials, beneath or on the sides of a surface impoundment, landfill, or landfill cell, which restricts the downward or lateral escape of hazardous waste, hazardous waste constituents, or leachate.

LBP—lead-based paint.

lead abatement contractor—any business entity, public unit, or person performing the actual abatement for a lead abatement project.

lead-based paint removal—action or process of abatement, that entails stripping lead-based paint from surfaces of components.

lead-containing paint—lead-based paint or other similar surface-coating materials containing lead or a lead compound, and in which the lead content is in excess of 0.06 % by weight of the total nonvolatile content of the paint, or the weight in the dried paint film.

lead exposure—subjection to the presence of a lead hazard that could result in ingestion or inhalation of lead-containing substances.

DISCUSSION—Typical exposure sources are LBP chips, dust, and contaminated soil; and occupational atmospheres as during LBP removal operations.

lead paint hazard—presence of lead-based paint in places and site conditions posing a danger of ingestion or inhalation.

lead poisoning—toxic condition caused by excessive exposure to lead.

DISCUSSION—In early stages most people are asymptomatic. However, some indicators of lead poisoning, particularly in children, are loss of interest in play, excessive sleeping, loss of recently-acquired skills, lack of energy, and headaches.

lead positive/negative—qualitative (not quantitative) judgment of lead content that determines abatement action measures.

DISCUSSION—The HUD guidelines consider $>1.0 \text{ mg/cm}^2$ by XRF, or $>0.5 \%$ by weight, (quantitative measures) as abatement action levels.

leaded dust—dust containing lead or lead compounds at potentially hazardous concentrations.

DISCUSSION—The Federal legislative term (Section 302(c) of the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act) for a quantitative health-based dangerous level of lead in dust is lead-contaminated dust.

leaded paint—paint or other coatings containing lead compounds at potentially hazardous concentrations.

DISCUSSION—Leaded paints having lead concentrations exceeding the Consumer Product Safety Commission's limit are called lead-containing paints, and those having concentrations exceeding the limits established under Section 302(c) of the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act are called lead-based paints. See **lead-containing paint** and **lead-based paint**.

leaded paint characterization—a procedure for determining the presence of lead in painted surfaces that are expected to be disturbed by planned work. **E 2052**

L-radiation, *n*—characteristic X-rays produced by an atom or ion when a vacancy in the L-shell is filled by one of the outer electrons. **(E 135)**

maintenance, *n*—work performed to keep facilities in good condition. **E 2052**

mass concentration—the mass of a specified component or phase, per unit mass or unit volume of total. **(G 40)**

DISCUSSION—Common examples in lead work are lead levels in paint or soil expressed in percent by mass or in parts per million.

mass loading—lead concentration in units of mass per unit area.

DISCUSSION—Common examples in lead work are lead levels in paint expressed as milligrams per square centimeter, or lead levels in surface dust expressed as micrograms per square meter (or square foot).

matrix—the type of material such as dust, paint, or soil, in which lead in a sample is contained.

matrix effect—a change in an instrument reading of an analyte level caused by materials in the matrix other than the analyte.

MD—State of Maryland.

mean (value)—the arithmetic mean, unless stated to be the geometric mean.

medical removal (of workers)—temporary removal of workers from a job site due to elevated blood-lead levels as

defined in HUD interim guidelines. Compare **administrative removal**.

measurement, *n*—act of quantifying a property or dimension. **(D 123)**

microgram, μg , *n*—one millionth of a gram.

DISCUSSION—453.59 g in a pound; 28 349 525 μg in 1 oz. **(E 380)**

molding, *n*—a piece of trim, typically wood, milled with a decorative shape or profile.

monitoring, *n*—surveillance to determine (1) whether known or suspected leaded paint is deteriorating, (2) that lead hazard control methods remain effective; (3) whether structural problems threaten the integrity of lead hazard controls; and (4) whether dust lead levels will remain below applicable standards. Monitoring includes both **visual assessments** and **reevaluations**. **(based on HUD Guidelines)**

multi-family dwelling, *n*—a structure that contains more than one separate residential unit, which is used or occupied, or is intended to be used or occupied, in whole or in part, as the home or residence of one or more persons. **(40 CFR 745.223)**

National Lead Laboratory Accreditation Program (NLLAP)—a program mandated by **Title X**, Section 405b in which EPA confers recognition of a laboratory's ability to meet strict quality system requirements in a program conducted by accrediting bodies within a memorandum of understanding with EPA.

DISCUSSION—40 CFR 745.227 requires that lead samples collected pursuant to EPA work practice standards be analyzed at a recognized laboratory. Recognition is granted for each matrix, so some laboratories may not be recognized for all three of dust, soil, and lead.

needle gun—a power tool that removes paint by the impact of a set of thin metal rods.

non-spiked sample—a portion of a homogenized sample that was targeted for the addition of analyte but is not fortified with all the target analytes before sample preparation.

DISCUSSION—Analysis results for this sample are used to correct for native analyte levels in **spiked samples** and **spiked duplicate samples**.

operator—person having direct control of equipment or operation.

owner—see **property owner**.

paint, *n*—*in general*, a pigmented coating.

paint residue—dry or chemically softened paint that remains on a surface after initial paint removal. **(D 16)**

paint scrapings—waste material consisting of paint removed by wet or dry scraping during an abatement process.

pane, *n*— use **lite**.

pattern—see **components pattern**.

personal air samples— *airborne particulates*, samples of air collected from within the breathing zone of a person, but outside a respirator, if worn.

Pb—chemical symbol for the element, lead.

Pb-positive/negative— see **lead positive/negative**.

pH—chemical symbol meaning the (p)otential of (H)ydrogen ion, indicating a measure of acidity or alkalinity of an aqueous solution.

DISCUSSION—A neutral solution has a pH of seven. The numerical

indicator increases with an increase in alkalinity, or decreases with an increase in acidity.

PHA—see **public housing agency**.

precision—degree of mutual agreement between individual measurements, namely repeatability and reproducibility. Compare **accuracy**. (F 221)

primary prevention—abatement of accessible lead-based paint and paint residue to prevent the possibility of lead poisoning.

property owner—person, firm, corporation, guardian, conservator, receiver, trustee, executor, or other judicial officer who, alone or jointly or severally with others, owns, holds, or controls the whole or any part of the freehold or leasehold title to any property, with or without accompanying actual possession of it, and shall include in addition to the holder of legal title, any vendee in possession of it, but may not include a mortgagee or an owner of a reversionary interest under a ground rent lease.

public housing agency (PHA)—any state, county, municipality, or other government entity or public body (or agency or instrumentality thereof) that is authorized to engage or assist in the development or operation of housing for low-income families.

quality system—the organizational structure, responsibilities, procedures, activities, capabilities, and resources that together aim to ensure that services satisfy date requirements. (Generalized from E 1187.)

quantitation limit—an instrumental measurement value that is used to provide a concentration limit for confidently reporting quantitative analysis data for a given analytical method. (E 1613)

DISCUSSION—There are different quantitation limits, as for detection limits, and it is important to know which is being discussed.

random sampling—technique for selecting a sample of n elements from a population of elements in such a way that each combination of n elements has the same probability of being selected. (C 859)

random sampling—*in statistical sampling*, the process of selecting sample units in such a way that all units under consideration have the same probability of being selected.

range, n —the region between the limits within which a quantity can be measured, which is expressed by stating the lower and upper limits. (adapted from E 344)

reading, n —numerical value obtained from a digital display or indicated on a scale or dial of an apparatus or instrument. (E 1227)

reagent—a chemical used to react with another chemical, often to confirm or deny the presence of the second chemical. (F 1156)

recognized laboratory—a laboratory recognized under the **National Lead Laboratory Accreditation Program**.

reevaluation—a visual evaluation/risk assessment that is performed according to a Standard Reevaluation Schedule. (HUD Guidelines)

reference material—a material of known composition where the lead level is certified by the manufacturer. (E 1741)

remodel, v —to replace or improve a building or its parts. (E 631)

repair, v —to replace or correct damaged or faulty components or subsystems of a building to maintain operating capability (E 631)

reporting limit, n —the lowest level of an **analyte** in a sample that an individual laboratory can confidently report for a particular **matrix**.

representative sample—sample of a universe or whole (for example, waste sample pile, lagoon, ground water, or waste stream), selected in a random sampling process, which represents the total properties in the universe or whole.

residential dwelling—(1) a detached single family **dwelling unit**, including attached structures such as porches and stoops; or (2) a single family dwelling unit in a structure that contains more than one separate residential dwelling unit, which is used or occupied, or intended to be used or occupied, in whole or in part, as the home or residence of one or more persons. (40 CFR 745.223)

risk assessment—(1) an on-site investigation to determine the existence, nature, severity, and location of lead-based paint hazards, and (2) the provision of a report by the individual or firm conducting the risk assessment, explaining the results of the investigation and options for reducing lead-based paint hazards. (40 CFR 745.223)

risk assessment screen—alternative form of **lead hazard screen**. Use of this term is discouraged in order to minimize confusion.

risk assessor, certified—an individual who has been trained by an accredited training program and certified under applicable Federal, state, or local regulations to conduct risk assessments or abatement clearance testing (40 CFR 745.223, adapted)

risk screen—alternative term for **lead hazard screen**. Use of this term is discouraged in order to minimize confusion.

sample, n —a portion of material taken from a larger quantity for the purpose of estimating properties or composition of the larger quantity.

sampling template (dust), n —a tool used to isolate a known area of a surface for dust wipe sampling.

sash, n —single frame in a door or window that holds one or more lites (panes) of glass. See **window sash**.

scaling—see **flaking**.

SEL—see **substrate equivalent lead concentration**.

shoot—see **XRF-shoot**.

small quantity—see **hazardous-waste small quantity generator**.

sodium rhodizonate method—*for lead detection*, use of a dilute solution of sodium rhodizonate to spot test a painted surface qualitatively for the presence of lead.

sodium sulfide method—*for lead detection*, use of a dilute solution of sodium sulfide to spot test a painted surface qualitatively for the presence of lead.

specimen—See **test specimen**.

spectrum analyzer XRF— see **XRF spectrum analyzer**.

standard deviation (in statistics)—a measure of the precision of the readings, the average deviation of the deviations from the mean value.

DISCUSSION—The smaller the standard deviation, the more precise the analysis, and the less variation there is when an analysis is repeated.

The standard deviation is calculated by first obtaining the mean (arithmetic average) of all of the readings. A formula is then used to calculate how much the values vary from the mean (standard deviation = the square root of the arithmetic average of the squares of the deviations from the mean). Many hand calculators have an automatic standard deviation function.

storage—see **hazardous-waste storage**.

substandard dwelling—dwelling or residence that does not meet minimum local housing codes, or is unsafe because of violation of fire, safety, or health codes.

substrate base—unfinished building-material surface to which finishes are applied. Examples include wood, plaster, dry-wall, masonry, and metal.

substrate effect—see **XRF substrate effect**.

substrate equivalent lead concentration (SEL)—average of at least three XRF analyzer readings on a surface from which the coating has been removed.

test, n—critical examination of the quality, composition, or properties of a material, usually involving standardized test procedures.

test specimen—portion of a test unit needed to obtain a single test determination.

DISCUSSION—When used for a physical test, this is sometimes called *test piece*. For a chemical test, it is sometimes called *test portion* or *test sample*. For optical and other tests, it is also sometimes called *test sample*. In interlaboratory evaluation of test methods and other statistical procedures, it is best to reserve the word **sample** for the whole amount of material involved and not the individual test specimens, pieces, or portions being tested. (E 456)

toxicity characteristic leaching procedure (TCLP)—a mild laboratory extraction procedure designed to determine the mobility of organic and inorganic constituents present in liquid, solid, and multiphase wastes.

DISCUSSION—The Environmental Protection Agency TCLP procedure is provided in 40 CFR 261, Appendix II.

treatment—see **hazardous-waste treatment**.

TSD facility—facility for treatment, storage, or disposal of hazardous waste.

TSP—tri-sodium phosphate.

unit—see **dwelling unit**.

verification—see **calibrate**.

visual inspection for clearance testing—the visual examination of a residential dwelling or a child-occupied facility following an abatement to determine whether or not the abatement has been successfully completed. (40

CFR 745.223)

visual inspection for risk assessment—the visual examination of a residential dwelling or a child-occupied facility to determine the existence of deteriorated lead-based paint or other potential sources of lead-based paint hazards. (40

CFR 745.223)

waste stream, n—the total flow of waste from a demolition, renovation, or lead abatement project. Also may be defined

by locally-applied law or regulation. (E 1908)

wet scraping, n—removal of leaded paint by hand scraping while keeping the surface wetted to minimize the generation of dust.

window sash—assembly of one or more lites (or panes) of glazing, encompassed by surrounding edge members, which when operable, slides in the plane of the window. (E 631)

window stool—flat, horizontal molding fitted over the sill, on the window interior, between jambs, that comes in contact with the bottom rail of the (lower) operating sash and the window sill.

wipe, n—a disposable, porous paper (cellulosic) towelette that is moistened with a wetting agent. (E 1792)

DISCUSSION—The ASTM standard specification for wipes used for dust wipe sampling is E 1792.

work area—assigned space within a building, or at an exterior location, that is designated as the region delineated by the scope of work.

XRF sample site—specific spot on a surface being tested for lead concentration by portable or laboratory XRF equipment.

XRF direct-reading analyzer—an analyzer that provides the operator with a display of a lead concentration calculated from the lead “K” x-ray intensity. Compare **XRF spectrum analyzer**.

XRF reading cycle-XRF direct-reading analyzers—calculate the lead “K” x-ray intensity in a specific time interval (10 to 30 s) that is fixed by the manufacturer and related to the age of the source. The calculated result in this time interval is a *reading cycle*.

DISCUSSION—In order to determine a concentration of lead (ALC or SEL) the displayed results of a minimum of three single reading cycles must be averaged. The difference between the lowest and highest readings from at least three reading cycles must be less than 1.7 mg/cm².

XRF analyzer—instrument that determines lead concentration, using the principle of X-ray fluorescence.

DISCUSSION—For coatings, the concentration normally is expressed in milligrams per square centimetre (mg/cm²).

XRF-shoot, v—to obtain the results of an XRF single reading cycle.

XRF spectrum analyzer—type of XRF analyzer that provides the operator with a plot of the energy and intensity of both “k” and “L” x-rays, as well as a calculated concentration of lead. Compare **XRF direct-reading analyzer**.

XRF substrate effect—return of backscattered radiation from paint, substrate, or underlying material to the XRF analyzer.

DISCUSSION—This radiation when counted as lead x-rays by an XRF contributes to SEL or bias. The inspector may have to compensate for this effect when using direct-reading XRF analyzers.

 **E 1605**

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