

Understanding the differences between ISO/IEC 27001 and TISAX®

Inspiring trust in information security provisions is critical to building a resilient business. For over 15 years organizations have been using the international best practice standard ISO/IEC 27001 to help. An organization wide framework it provides a robust approach to address information security risks.

As the automotive industry embraces a growing number of technologies across an increasingly global supply chain, information security requires increased focus. So, to help, TISAX® has been introduced addressing specific information security risks in the automotive supply chain, closely aligning to the established ISO/IEC 27001 standard.

ISO/IEC 27001 versus TISAX®

| ISO/IEC 27001: managing information security of the organization | TISAX®: managing information security in the automotive supply chain |
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| Targeted at the organization's leadership and major stakeholders, universal application across different sectors and business functions | Targeted towards supporting business partners of the organization, with focus on the automotive supply chain |
| Flexible scope: organizations determine the scope based on the context of their organization | Standardized scoping: locations and assessment objectives need to provide meaningful results for business partners |
| Evaluation: needs to ensure information security risks addressed appropriately from the point of view of the organization | Evaluation: needs to ensure information security risks addressed appropriately from the point of view of business partners |
| No central database of certificates or standardized exchange mechanism for audit results | Standardized format for assessment results using labels through a central database and standardized exchange mechanism |
| No consistent way to integrate audit results into supplier management tools | Integration: it's possible to integrate assessment results from the database into supplier management tools |
| Broader, more diverse stakeholders involved in the international standardization mechanism, with less frequent revisions | TISAX® working group with major stakeholders can quickly adapt to changes in the requirements catalogue (annual revision) |

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Both frameworks support organizations, large and small, to embed information security provisions to protect sensitive information. They are complementary approaches that help you build both information and supply chain resilience.