
**Identification cards — Recording
technique —**

**Part 9:
Tactile identifier mark**

*Cartes d'identification — Technique d'enregistrement —
Partie 9: Marque d'identificateur tactile*

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- *Part 1: Embossing*
- *Part 2: Magnetic stripe — Low coercivity*
- *Part 6: Magnetic stripe — High coercivity*
- *Part 7: Magnetic stripe — High coercivity, high density*
- *Part 8: Magnetic stripe — Coercivity of 51,7 kA/m (650 Oe)*
- *Part 9: Tactile identifier mark*

Identification cards — Recording technique —

Part 9: Tactile identifier mark

1 Scope

This part of ISO/IEC 7811 specifies the physical characteristics of a tactile identifier mark used by visually-impaired card holders to distinguish their cards. It defines the area on the card for the tactile identifier mark (TIM) and the layout of Braille-style embossed dots arranged in patterns to enable easy tactile recognition.

2 Conformance

A TIM is in conformance with this part of ISO/IEC 7811 if it meets all mandatory requirements, and optional requirements as specified.

3 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO/IEC 7810, *Identification cards — Physical characteristics*

ISO/IEC 7811-1, *Identification cards — Recording technique — Part 1: Embossing*

4 Terms, definitions and abbreviations

4.1 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO/IEC 7810 and the following apply.

4.1.1

embossed

raised in relief from the front surface of the card by adding or reacting card material, or by deforming the card material from the opposite side

4.2 Abbreviations

TIM tactile identifier mark

5 TIM physical characteristics

5.1 Location of TIM

The TIM should be located on the front surface of the card in the area shown in Figure 1.

The TIM shall not be located outside the Name and address area defined by ISO/IEC 7811-1.

Regardless of TIM location, all other raised areas shall be at least 1 mm from the edge of any TIM.

NOTE Certain embossing techniques can damage card components that exist in TIM area.

dimensions in millimetres (inches)

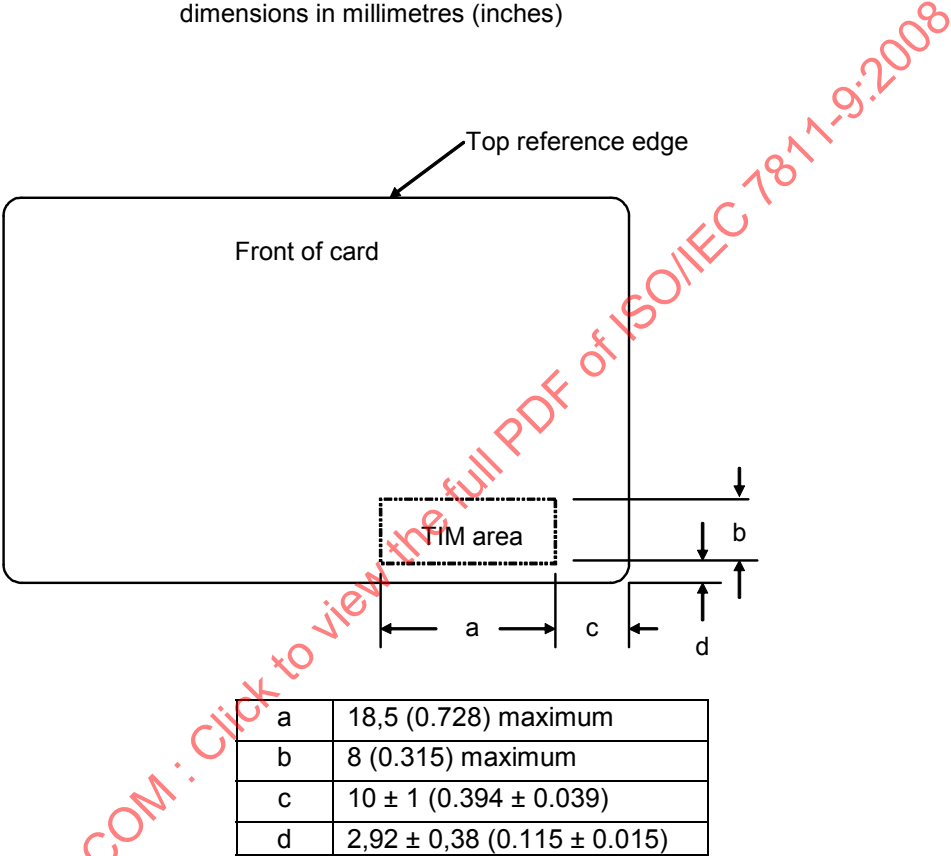


Figure 1 — Recommended TIM area

5.2 TIM dot arrangement

The TIM shall be composed of a maximum of 3 groups of 6 dots arranged as shown in Figure 2.