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PREFACE

This Standard was prepared by the Standards Australia Committee EL-007, Power Switchgear to supersede AS/NZS 60269.3.1:2002, when used in conjunction with AS 60269.3.0.

AS 60269.3.0:2005 provides generic supplementary requirements to those stated in AS 60269.1:2005 for fuses for use by unskilled persons.

The objective of this Standard is to provide specific examples of the application of these supplementary requirements stated in AS 60269.3.0:2005.

This Standard is Part 3.1 of a series which, when complete, will consist of the following:

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60269.1	Part 1: General requirements
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60269.3.1	Part 3.1: Supplementary requirements for fuses for use by unskilled persons (fuses mainly for household and similar applications)—Sections I to IV: Examples of types of standardized fuses (this Standard)
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60269.4.1	Part 4.1: Supplementary requirements for fuse-links for the protection of semiconductor devices—Sections I to III: Examples of types of standardized fuse-links

The requirements of this Standard do not apply to fuses manufactured to AS 3135—1997.

This Standard is identical with, and has been reproduced from, IEC 60269-3-1, Ed. 2.0(2004), *Low-voltage fuses - Part 3-1: Supplementary requirements for fuses for use by unskilled persons (fuses mainly for household and similar applications) - Sections I to IV: Examples of types of standardized fuses*.

This Standard differs from the Standard it supersedes in the following major areas:

- (a) Standard is now Australian only to reflect the withdrawal of New Zealand participation in Committee EL-007.
- (b) Introduction of push-in gauge-rings in addition to screw-in gauge-rings in Section I (D type fuse-system).
- (c) Addition of a special test for cable overload protection in the informative Annex A of Section I (D type fuse-system).
- (d) Introduction of preferred rated currents 3 A and 13 A in Section IV (BS plugtop fuse system).

In view of the fact that this standard should be read together with AS 60269.1 and AS 60269.3.0, the numbering of its clauses and subclauses are made to correspond to these publications. Regarding the tables, their numbering also corresponds to that of AS 60269.1; however, when additional tables appear they are referred to by capital letters, for example, Table A, Table B, etc

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