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- Part 2: Fragment request units
- Part 3: XML IPMP messages
- Part 4: Codec configuration representation
- Part 5: Bitstream Syntax Description Language (BSDL)

#### Introduction

This international standard specifies BSDL (Bitstream Syntax Description Language), a language based on W3C XML Schema to describe the structure of a bitstream with an XML document named BS Description.

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This language was initially developed in the context of Digital Item Adaptation (ISO/IEC 21000-7) as a generic tool for adapting scalable multimedia content. However, its use is not restricted to adaptation and may be relevant for any application parsing a bitstream. This is why this International Standard extracts the BSDL specification from ISO/IEC 21000-7 to make it available to other contexts.

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#### 1 Scope

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