

UNAC GUIDE No.10

FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MOTORISED SLIDING PEDESTRIAN DOORS

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MACHINERY DIRECTIVE 98/37/EEC AND THE STANDARDS prEN 12650-1* - prEN 12650-2*

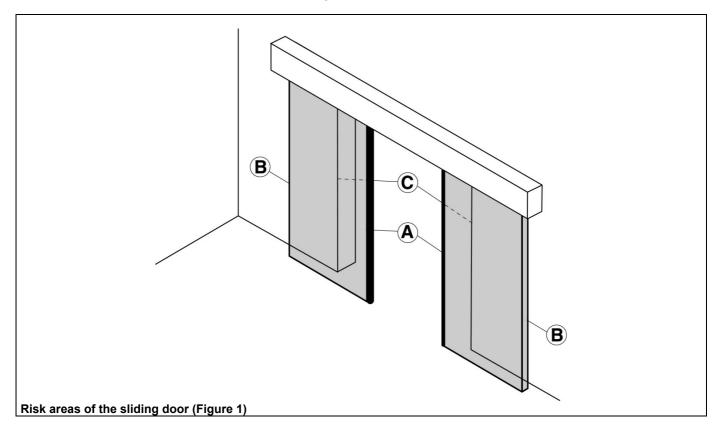
* The standards mentioned are provisional and refer to the January 2002 version

With this publication UNAC sets out to inform and assist installers in applying the specifications of the directives and of European standards concerning the safe use of motorised gates/doors.

It should be noted that those who sell and *motorise* an existing manual door/gate become the manufacturer of the motorised door/gate *machine* and must prepare and keep the technical file, as laid down by Annex V of the Machinery Directive (98/37/EEC). The technical file must contain the following documents:

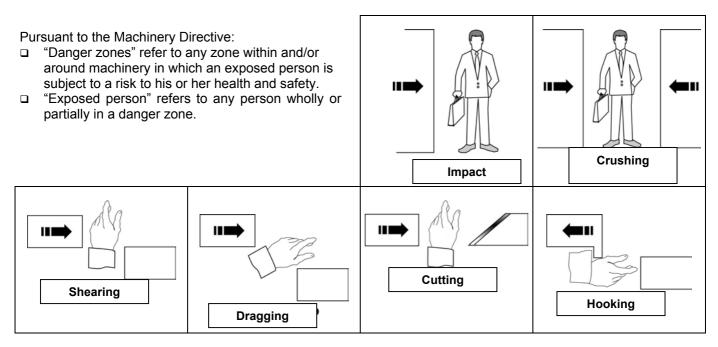
- Assembly drawing of the motorised door/gate (usually included in the installation manual).
- Electrical connections and control circuit diagrams (usually included in the installation manual).
- Risk analysis including (as indicated on the following pages): the list of the essential requirements as indicated in Annex I of the Machinery Directive; the list of the risks presented by the door/gate and the description of the solutions adopted.
- They must also keep the manuals for installation and maintenance of the door/gate and of the components.
- Prepare the operating instructions and general warnings for safety (if necessary integrating those in the manual for installation of the door/gate) and give the user a copy.
- □ Compile the proof book and give the user a copy (see facsimile in Annex 1).
- Draft the EC declaration of conformity (see facsimile in Annex 3) and give the user a copy.
- **□** Fill in the label or plate with CE marking and attach it to the motorised door/gate.

N.B. The technical file must be held and made available to the competent national authorities for at least ten years from the date of construction of the motorised door/gate.



The information given was drafted and checked with the utmost care, nevertheless UNAC declines all responsibility for any errors, omissions or inaccuracies due to technical or graphical requirements. UNAC points out that this guide does not replace the content of standards which the manufacturer of the motorised door/gate must observe.

KEY TO THE MECHANICAL RISKS CAUSED BY MOVEMENT

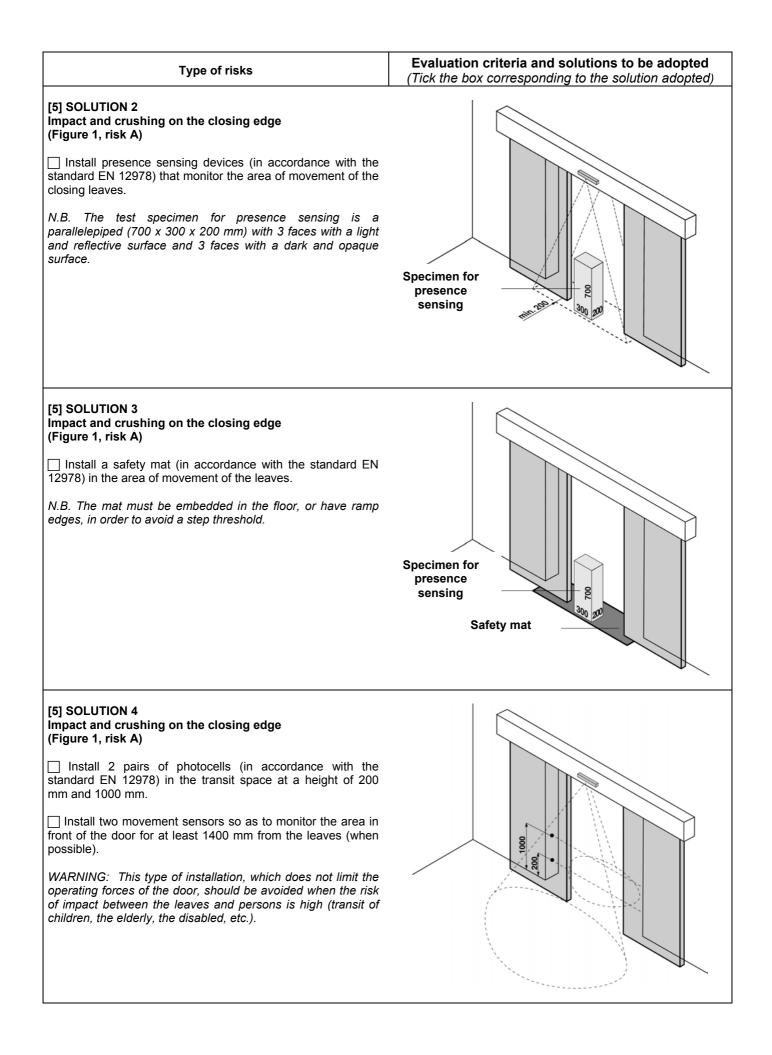


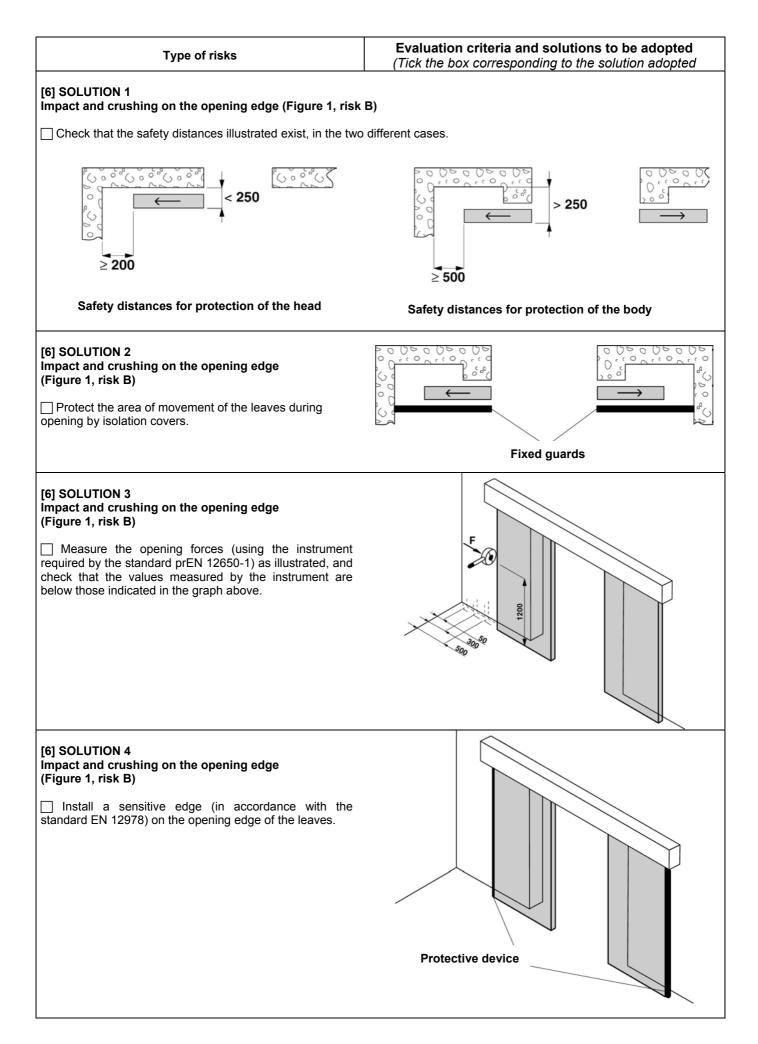
ANALYSIS OF THE RISKS AND CHOICE OF SOLUTIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MACHINERY DIRECTIVE 98/37/EEC AND THE STANDARDS EN 13241-1, EN 12453, EN 12445

The risks listed below follow the sequence of the installation process. These risks are those which are commonly present in motorised doors/gates systems. According to the various situations, consideration therefore has to be made of any possible additional risks and exclude those which are not applicable. The solutions to be adopted are those indicated by the standards mentioned above; in the case of risks not dealt with, the safety integration principles indicated by the Machinery Directive (Annex 1 - 1.1.2) have to be applied.

MD Ann. 1	Type of risks	Evaluation criteria and solutions to be adopted (Tick the box corresponding to the solution adopted))
1.3.1 1.3.2	Mechanical, structural and wear risks	(Tick the box corresponding to the solution adopted))
1.1.2	[1] Preliminary checks.	☐ Before starting installation or starting up an automatic door, an inspection has to be carried out on site by professionally skilled staff. This inspection is for evaluating risks and choosing and applying the most appropriate solutions according to the type of pedestrian traffic (intense, limited, one-way, two-way, etc.), the type of users (elderly, disabled, children, etc.), the presence of potential dangers or special local situations. The result of this inspection is recorded by compiling this risk analysis.
	[2] Loss of stability and break-up.	 Check the solidity of the structure installed (architraves, jambs, walls, locks, hinges and leaves) in relation to the weight of the leaves and the forces generated by the drive unit. Attach the drive unit stably, using adequate materials and following the instructions in the installation manual. Check that the travel of the leaves is limited (during opening and closing) by mechanical stops of adequate strength. Check that the leaves cannot come out of
		their guides and fall (for example through lifting).
1.5.15	[3] Tripping.	Any thresholds in the ground area of the transit space of the door must be appropriately shaped and indicated.
1.1.3 1.3.4	[4] Materials.	 To build sliding and fixed leaves, use materials whose possible breakage does not involve risks of injury. For example, with framed leaves, use laminated safety glass, and for leaves without a frame used hardened glass. Transparent leaves must be appropriately indicated. <i>N.B. Avoid contact between panes of glass of moving leaves.</i>

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1.3.7 1.3.8 1.4	Mechanical risks due to movement of the door. Choose	one of the following types of installation.
	JTION 1 and crushing on the closing edge 1, risk A)	
 Measure the closure forces (using the instrument required by the standard prEN 12650-1) as illustrated, and check that the values measured by the instrument are below those indicated in the graph. Install a pair of photocells in the transit area (at a height of 500 mm). 		
them to f the insta with pres avoid no	roid the risk of the leaves hitting people and causing fall (for example the elderly who use a walking stick), illation of opening sensors (radar) is recommended sence sensing in the whole transit area. So as to in-monitored side passages, it is possible to border sses by means of fixed guards.	1200
		Force
The graph shows the maximum values of the dynamic, static and residual operating forces, in relation to the various positions of the door.		1400 N (500 mm)
		700 N (300 mm)
		400 N (50 mm) CRUSHING
		150 N 80 N
		0,75 s 4,5 s time





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[7] Dragging of hands between the sliding leaves (Figure 1, risk C).				
Check that the safety distances illustrated exist, in the two difference cases, or				
Attach a rubber strip resistant to penetration of fingers.				
	$if s \le 8 \text{ therefore } t = 0$ if $8 \le s \le 25$ therefore $t \ge 25$			
[8] Dragging, hooking and cutting due to shaping of the mobile leaves.				
Eliminate or protect any sharp edges, handles, projecting parts, etc. (for example by covers or strips in rubber).				

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	Electrical and electromagnetic compatibility risks	
1.5.1 1.5.2	[9] Direct and indirect contacts. Dispersion of electrical energy.	 Use CE-marked components and materials pursuant to the Low Voltage Directive (73/23/EEC). Carry out the electrical connections, connection to the mains, earth connections and relevant checks, in accordance with current regulations and as indicated in the installation manual of the drive unit.
		N.B. If the electrical supply line is already set up (via both a socket and a connector block), declarations of conformity to Italian law no. 46/90 are not necessary.
1.5.10 1.5.11	[10] Risks relating to electromagnetic compatibility.	Use CE-marked components pursuant to the EMC Directive (89/336/EEC). Carry out the installation as indicated in the manual for installation of the drive unit.

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	Safety and reliability of drive unit and control and safety devices.	
1.2	[11] Safety conditions in the event of malfunctioning and power failure.	Use drive units which comply with the standard EN 12453 and safety devices which comply with the standard EN 12978.
1.5.3	[12] Energy types other than electrical energy	☐ If hydraulic drive units are used, they must comply with the standard EN 982; or
		☐ if pneumatic drive units are used, they must comply with the standard EN 983.
1.2.3 1.2.4	[13] Actuation and disabling of the drive unit.	Check that, after a fault or power failure, the drive unit restarts safely without creating hazardous situations.
	[14] Power supply switch.	☐ Install an omnipolar switch for electrical insulation of the drive unit (or use an electrical plug), in accordance with current laws. This switch (or plug) must be positioned or protected against accidental or unauthorised actuation.
1.5.14	[15] Risk of trapping.	☐ Install a device for release of the drive unit that allows manual opening and closure of the leaf with force no higher than 220 N. Supply the user with the means and instructions for the release operations. Check that operation of the release device is simple and does not create additional risks.
1.2.4	[16] Emergency stop.	☐ If appropriate, install an emergency stop control in accordance with the standard EN 418. <i>N.B. Make sure that the emergency stop does not introduce additional risks, aborting operation of the safety devices installed.</i>
1.2.5	[17] Opening controls.	☐ If movement sensing devices are used, they should be installed in order to monitor an area of at least 1400 mm from the leaves (when possible).
		N.B. Check that the movement sensors see the whole width of the transit space. So as to avoid non-monitored lateral passages, the accesses can be bordered by fixed guards.
		☐ If mats are used, they should be installed in order to cover the whole width of the transit space (minus 75 mm maximum) and in order to cover a distance of 1000-1500 mm from the leaves. They must also be embedded in the floor, or with ramped edges, in order to
		avoid a step threshold. Should 2 mats be placed adjacent, the inactive distance must not exceed 60 mm.
		The photocells used as opening control are only suitable if used by trained staff. They should be installed 1000-1500 mm from the leaves and at a height of 300-1000 mm from the floor.
		☐ If manual controls are used (for example pushbuttons, magnetic cards, etc.), they must be appropriately positioned and indicated in order to prevent risks or accidental actuation

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	Environmental risks.	
1.5.7	[18] Risk of explosion.	☐ If the door is installed in areas with a risk of explosion, it must comply with the requirements of the ATEX directive (94/9/EEC). The electrical parts must comply with the standard EN 50020.
	[19] Doors used as an escape route and emergency exit. N.B. The doors used as escape routes and fire doors (class A) must be certified by an authorised organisation.	☐ Sliding doors with collapsing of the leaves. The leaves must open by a thrust no greater than 220 N (per leaf) in the direction of escape on the closing edge at a height of 1000 mm. Collapsing of the mobile leaves (and semi-fixed, where present) must be possible in all the positions of the leaves themselves (i.e. both the door closed and the door partially open). After collapsing of the leaves, the drive unit must stop its operation. There must be not embedded guides in the floor with width greater than 20 mm, or raised more than 12 mm. The collapsible leaves used for escape routes should indicated appropriately.
		Sliding doors without collapsing of the leaves (redundant system).
		The drive unit must open the sliding door either in the case of a power failure or in the case of a fault.
1.5.6	[20] Fire doors.	The drive unit must close the door automatically after a fire alarm control or in the absence of power supply.
	Integration principles for safety and information.	
1.7.1	[21] Warnings	In the case of clear glass leaves, attach clearly visible marking.
1.7.2		Any manual release devices and emergency pushbuttons must be adequately indicated.
		Use signs to indicate the use of doors with one-way transit (entrance only/exit only).
		Attach all those signs or warnings considered necessary for indicating any unprotected residual risks and to indicate any foreseeable improper use.
1.7.3	[22] Marking.	Attach the label identifying the product and manufacturer to the door, with the CE marking.
1.7.4	[23] Instructions.	Consign to the user the operating instructions, safety warnings and EC declaration of conformity (see facsimile in annex 3).
1.6.1	[24] Maintenance.	A maintenance plan has to be drawn up and implemented. Check on the proper working of the safety devices at least once a year.
		Record the work carried out in the proof book in accordance with the standard EN 12635 (cf. facsimile in Annex 1).
1.1.2	[25] Unprotected residual risks.	☐ Inform the user in writing (for example in the operating instructions) of any unprotected residual risks and foreseeable improper use.