



Wolf Safety Lamp Company ATEX Explained



Ex Equipment

This guide is provided to aid in the selection of Wolf lighting products for use in potentially explosive atmospheres. Information given is based on practice within the EU, as specified in the requirements of the 94/9/EC ATEX (Equipment) Directive and the 99/92/EC ATEX (Workplace) Directive.

ATEX MARKING

CE mark denotes manufacturer's declaration of product compliance to all relevant EU Directives

Number of Notified Body responsible for EC monitoring of production quality

Specific mark for Explosion Protection

Equipment Group

Equipment Category

Defines suitability of use of Group II equipment in gas and/or dust atmospheres

CERTIFICATION CODE

gases, vapours and mists to EN 50014

E Ex

e ib

IIC

T4

Explosion Protected equipment 'E' prefix denotes compliance with CENELEC Standards in the EN50014 series

Note: 'EEx' and Protection Concepts are not marked if a 'Technical File' from first principles is applied.

Ex EQUIPMENT LABEL

WOLFLITE HANDLAMP H-251A

ATEX MARKING: EEx e ib IIC T4 IP66 T135°C BAS 00 ATEX 2176

CERTIFICATION CODE: EEx e ib IIC T4

MARKING FOR DUST IGNITION PROTECTION: IP66 T135°C

MARKING FOR DUST IGNITION PROTECTION: EN 50281-1-1

EC-TYPE EXAMINATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER: BAS 00 ATEX 2176

CE mark (ATEX marking)

Supplementary approval: Lloyd's Register of Shipping marine approval

Replacement parts specification

Safety measures to be applied in service

Serial/batch number incorporating year of construction: Batch No. 0025

The Wolf Safety Lamp Company Ltd. Sheffield - S8 0YA - England

EC-TYPE EXAMINATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER

Notified body responsible for EC-Type Examination (Test House): BAS 00

Year Certificate Issued: 00

ATEX Certificate: ATEX 2176

Serial Number: 2176

X Suffix denotes special conditions of certification

U Suffix denotes Ex component approval

EC NOTIFIED BODIES

Notified Bodies have been appointed by the governments of individual EC countries as responsible to carry out part or all of the functions specified in the ATEX Equipment Directive, such as EC type examination of equipment and quality assurance assessment of equipment production.

Baseefa (2001) Ltd are responsible for the quality assurance assessment of equipment manufactured by the Wolf Safety Lamp Company, this is identified by their notified body number (1180) appearing below the CE mark on Wolf products.

EQUIPMENT GROUP & EQUIPMENT CATEGORY

Equipment Group	Equipment Category	Protection Level	Hazard	Use
Mining	M1	Very high protection	-	Operable in Ex atmosphere
	M2	High protection	-	De-energised in Ex atmosphere
Industrial	1	Very high protection	G	Zones 0,1,2
			D	Zones 20,21,22
	2	High protection	G	Zones 1,2
			D	Zones 21,22
3	Normal protection	G	Zones 2	
		D	Zones 22	

Equipment Group and Category identify the areas in which equipment may be safely used

GAS GROUP

Group	Typical Hazard	Maximum Safe Sparking Energy Intrinsic Safety Ex ia/ib	Maximum Safe Gap Flameproof Ex d	Applicable Concepts
I	Methane	more	wide	all concepts
IIA	Propane	less	narrow	Ex d, Ex ia/ib
	Ethylene	less	narrow	
	Hydrogen/Acetylene	less	narrow	
II	All Gases	less	narrow	Ex e, Ex m, Ex p, Ex o, Ex q, Ex n

Equipment sub-grouping segregates gases according to ease of ignitability by sparks or flames. These apply to flameproof Ex d and intrinsically safe Ex ia/ib equipment only.

INGRESS PROTECTION (IP) CODE to EN 60529

Ex equipment selection for use in gases, vapours, mists or dusts must take into consideration the environmental conditions of the area in which it is to be used. Apparatus resistance to ingress of both solid bodies and water is identified by use of an 'IP rating'.

1st Numerical Protection Against Solid Bodies

2nd Numerical Protection Against Water

IP 66

Ingress Protection Code

Maximum External Surface Temperature

IP66 T135°C

'CE' MARKING AND THE 94/9/EC ATEX DIRECTIVE ON EQUIPMENT AND PROTECTIVE SYSTEMS INTENDED FOR USE IN POTENTIALLY EXPLOSIVE ATMOSPHERES.

MANDATORY WITHIN THE EU

'CE' marking has been introduced as part of the European Union's new approach to technical harmonisation as a means of identifying products that comply with all relevant EC Directives.

Subject to certain safeguards, products bearing the 'CE' mark are permitted to be sold throughout the EU without interference from national regulatory authorities. The Directives have been put in place in order to remove artificial trade barriers within the European Union previously caused by individual countries' national standards, a secondary function of this as a means of regulating safety.

The Explosive Atmospheres 94/9/EC ATEX (Equipment) Directive became mandatory on 1 July 2003.

On this date the existing Explosive Atmospheres and Gassy Mixtures Directives were repealed. Since then only equipment and systems 'CE' marked as compliant with the ATEX Equipment Directive (and all other relevant mandatory directives) may be placed on the market within the EU.

The Directive applies to all equipment and systems for use in potentially explosive atmospheres within the EU. The scope of the Directive includes electrical and mechanical equipment for use in Group I (mining) or Group II (industrial) applications, both on and offshore and considers risks of ignition of potentially explosive gas, vapour, mist and dust atmospheres. In addition, devices intended for use outside potentially explosive atmospheres that contribute to the safe functioning of equipment and systems with regard to explosion risk are also included.

Compliance of products to the ATEX Equipment Directive, through conformity assessment, takes a modular approach, and is generally in two stages: design and production.

A common route to product design compliance is to apply to a Notified Body (Ex Test House) for an EC Type Examination Certificate. To comply, the equipment or system must meet the Essential Health and Safety Requirements (EHSRs) listed in the Directive. Harmonised EU standards have been adopted by CENELEC and CEI, relating to the design, construction and testing of equipment; a product complying with these standards is deemed to meet the EHSRs to which the standards relate. Where apparatus follows a protection concept not covered by these standards, compliance to the 94/9/EC Directive is still possible by compiling a 'Technical File' from first principles, demonstrating compliance through test and assessment to the EHSRs relating to design and construction of equipment for use in explosive atmospheres.

The production quality stage of the conformity assessment procedures ensure continued product compliance in manufacturing. Typically a manufacturer should have a certified ISO 9000 quality management system and comply with one of the quality modules in the ATEX Equipment Directive, however this will vary depending on product equipment category; equipment used in higher risk areas will require more onerous conformity assessment procedures to be applied.

In addition to the 94/9/EC ATEX (Equipment) Directive, products for use in potentially explosive atmospheres may require to be compliant with other Directives including the 89/336/EEC Electro-Magnetic Compatibility (EMC) Directive, which became mandatory on 1/1/96. This Directive applies to virtually all electrical and electronic apparatus potentially able to generate interfering emissions or exhibit an undue sensitivity to interference sources.

Once compliance with the relevant Directives is complete and an EC Declaration of Conformity issued by the manufacturer, the 'CE' mark may be applied and the product placed on the market.

The ATEX Equipment Directive in full, and EC Commission guidance on the Directive, may be found on the following website: <http://europa.eu.int/comm/enterprise/atex/index.htm>

99/92/EC ATEX (WORKPLACE) DIRECTIVE ON MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR IMPROVING THE SAFETY AND HEALTH PROTECTION OF WORKERS POTENTIALLY AT RISK FROM EXPLOSIVE ATMOSPHERES.

WORKPLACES IN OPERATION BEFORE JULY 2003 MUST COMPLY BY JULY 2006.

WORKPLACES COMING INTO USE AFTER JULY 2003 MUST COMPLY IMMEDIATELY.

The Directive covers both Group I and Group II activities, on shore and offshore within the EU, and aims to provide a better level of protection for the health and safety of workers in potentially explosive gas, vapour, mist and dust atmospheres.

It lists a set of obligations and safety measures for employers, requiring the adoption of a coherent risk assessment based strategy for the prevention of explosions. These obligations include:

- Generation of an explosion protection document, evaluating explosion risk, including: likelihood of the presence of the explosive atmosphere, the presence of ignition sources (including electrostatic discharge), identification of the substances and processes in use, definition of specific measures taken to safeguard the health and safety of workers.
- Classification of areas into zones and marking points of entry with safety signs.
- Appropriate training and supervision for workers.
- Use of written instructions and permits to work.
- Special requirements for work equipment:-
 - Equipment in service before 30 June 2003 may continue to be used after this date if it has been risk assessed and the explosion protection document indicates it can be safely used.
 - Equipment brought into service after 30 June 2003 must be CE marked as compliant with the 94/9/EC ATEX (Equipment) Directive.
- Due consideration of explosion protection measures, encompassing issues such as:
 - Control of releases.
 - Use of protective measures appropriate to the greatest potential risk.
 - Selection of appropriate equipment by referencing the explosion protection document.
 - Ensuring equipment is correctly maintained and operated.
 - Minimising the risk of explosion and the effect of explosion in the workplace.
 - Provision of suitable warning and escape facilities.

99/92/EC is a separate directive specifically covering workers in explosive atmospheres, working within the more general 89/391/EEC Directive on the introduction of measures to encourage improvements in the safety and health of workers at work.

The ATEX Workplace Directive in full may be found on the following website: <http://europa.eu.int/comm/enterprise/atex/index.htm>

DSEAR - THE DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES AND EXPLOSIVE ATMOSPHERES REGULATIONS 2002.

In the UK the 99/92/EC ATEX workplace Directive will be implemented as The Dangerous Substances and Explosive Atmospheres Regulations 2002 (DSEAR). These regulations will also include the safety aspects of the 89/24/EEC Chemical Agents Directive, resulting in flammable and dangerous substances being covered by a single set of regulations, thus reducing the volume of legislation covering this area.

A copy of the DSEAR regulations is available at: <http://www.hmsso.gov.uk/sa/2002/20022776.htm>

A guide to DSEAR, published by the Health and Safety Executive can be downloaded at: <http://www.hse.gov.uk/lra/andexplosions/dsear/hsm>

PROTECTION CONCEPTS FOR ELECTRICAL APPARATUS

Concept	Symbol	Icon	Description	Category	EN Standard
General req.	-	-	General requirements	-	EN 60079-0
Oil immersion	Ex o		explosive gas excluded by immersing ignition source in oil	2	EN 50015* (EN 60079-6)
Pressurised	Ex p		explosive gas excluded by surrounding ignition source with pressurised inert gas	2	EN 60079-2
Powder filled	Ex q		explosive gas excluded by immersing ignition source in sand	2	EN 50017* (EN 60079-9)
Flameproof	Ex d		ignition within the apparatus enclosure is contained and will not ignite surrounding explosive atmosphere	2	EN 60079-1
Increased safety	Ex e		design excludes the possibility of incendive arcs, sparking or hot surfaces	2	EN 60079-7
Intrinsic safety	Ex ia		energy in circuit and temperature on components reduced to a safe level	1	EN 50020*
	Ex ib		energy in circuit and temperature on components reduced to a safe level	2	EN 50020* (EN 60079-11)
Encapsulation	Ex m		flammable gas excluded by encapsulating the ignition source in resin	2	EN 60079-18
Non-incendive	Ex n		will not ignite explosive gas in normal operation, faults unlikely to occur	3	EN 60079-15

Protection concept identifies the means by which explosion protection is achieved.

* Shortly to be replaced by standard in brackets.

TEMPERATURE CLASS

Temperature class relates to the hot surface ignition temperature of a particular explosive atmosphere. It must not be exceeded by the temperature classification of the equipment intended to be used in that atmosphere.

Hot surfaces can ignite explosive atmospheres

Risk of ignition

Explosion Protected Equipment

450°C

300°C

200°C

135°C

100°C

85°C

T1 T2 T3 T4 T5 T6

Potentially Explosive Atmosphere

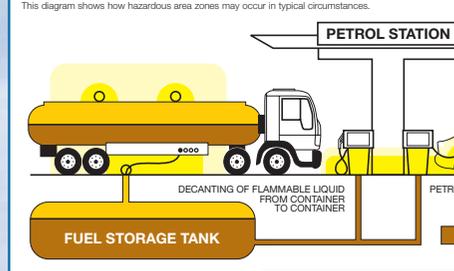
CLASSIFICATION OF HAZARDOUS AREAS

To EN 60079-10

Hazardous areas are classified into zones on the basis of the frequency and duration of the occurrence of an explosive atmosphere. Durations on table are typical.

Area Classification	Zone Criteria
Zone 0	present continuously or for long periods (>1000hrs per annum)
Zone 1	likely to occur in normal operation occasionally (>10hrs, <1000hrs per annum)
Zone 2	unlikely to occur in normal operation, if it does will only be for short periods (<10hrs per annum)

EXAMPLE OF HAZARDOUS AREA ZONES



Ex Environment

It is the user's responsibility to ascertain if a particular product is safe and without risk to health and safety by virtue of its location in a hazardous area, i.e. classification of zones, gas groups, ignition temperatures, etc. Both the specifier and user should be thoroughly familiar with the standards mentioned in this guide.

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KEY

Explosive atmosphere consisting of a mixture with air of flammable substances in the form of gas, vapour or mist, or a cloud of combustible dust in air.

Spark

Ignition

Flameproof flange gap on Ex d equipment

< less than

> more than

ASSOCIATED STANDARDS

Explosive Atmospheres. Explosion prevention & protection

Basic concepts and methodology EN 1127-1

Electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive gases, vapours and mists - associated non-concept standards

Classification of hazardous areas EN 60079-10

Electrical installations EN 60079-14

Inspection and maintenance of electrical installations EN 60079-17

Repair and overhaul of apparatus IEC 60079-19

Data for flammable gases and vapours IEC 60079-20

Electrical apparatus for use in the presence of combustible dusts

Protection of enclosures "td" EN 61241-1

Classification of areas EN 61241-10

Selection, installation and maintenance EN 61241-14

Protection by encapsulation EN 61241-18

Non-Electrical Equipment for use in potentially explosive gases, vapours, mists and dusts

Basic method and requirements EN 13463-1

Protection by constructional safety "c" EN 13463-5

Protection by liquid immersion "k" EN 13463-8

These standards relating to apparatus for dust and non electrical equipment are being supplemented by further standards for specific concepts of protection.

Standards available from: British Standards Institution, 389 Chiswick High Road, London W6 4AL, www.bsi-global.com

For details of our full range of explosion protected lighting products visit our website listed below or contact Wolf to request data sheets.

 A-TL44A	 Wolf ATEX Turbolute II 2 GD II T4 (Tamb=55°C) T135°C SIRA02ATEX0599X	 Wolflite Rechargeable Handlamp H-251A II 2 GD EEx e ib IIC T4 IP66 T135°C BAS00ATEX2176	 Wolf Rechargeable Torch R-30 II 2 GD EEx e ib IIC T4 IP67 T135°C Baseefa05ATEX0068
 A-TL45A	 Wolflite Primary Cell Handlamp H-4DCA II 2 GD EEx e ib IIC T4 IP66 T135°C BAS00ATEX2203	 Wolf Ex-Penlite PL-01 II 2 G EEx e ib IIC T4 TUW00ATEX1529	 Wolf 'Zone 0' Headtorch HT-200 II 1 G EEx ia IIC T4/T3 Baseefa04ATEX0398
 Wolf Ex GLS Leadlamp II 2 G EEx d e IIA T3 IBEXU03ATEX1018X	 Wolf ATEX Safety Torches II 2 GD EEx e ib IIC T8 IP67 T65°C II 2 GD EEx e ib IIC T4 (Tamb=40/55°C) IP67 T95°C (Tamb=55°C) BAS02ATEX2220X	 Wolf LiteTracker™ and Bikelite II 1 G EEx ia IIC T4 BAS99ATEX1017	 Wolf Flameproof Leadlamp II 2 G EEx d e IIC T4/T3 DMT03ATEX279
 TR-26/TR-24/TR-24+	 Wolf Hazard Lamp HL-95 II 1 G EEx ia IIC T4 BAS99ATEX1044	 Wolf Ex-Headtorch HT-200 II 1 G EEx ia IIC T4/T3 Baseefa04ATEX0398	 Wolf Flameproof Leadlamp II 2 G EEx d e IIC T4/T3 DMT03ATEX279