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1 Scope

This International Standard defines a mechanism which allows OSI upper layers (all session, presentation, and application entities) to operate over the Internet Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) without being aware that they are running on a TCP/IP internetwork.

It provides similar functionality to ISO/IEC Transport Protocol Class 4.

It does not provide a gateway facility between Internet and OSI applications.

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2.1 International Standards

ISO/IEC 8072:1996, *Information technology - Open Systems Interconnection - Transport service definition*.

2.2 Other references

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RFC 1006 *ISO Transport Service on top of the TCP, Request for Comments 1006, May 1987, Internet Standard 35.*

3 Mechanism for interconnecting OSI applications

Figure 1 shows the connection between two OSI TS-Users operating in accordance with ISO/IEC 8072 via a TCP/IP based network. The adaptation which is bounded by the dotted lines is described in RFC 1006 (Internet Standard 35). Systems, for which conformance to this International Standard is claimed, shall implement this adaptation mechanism when interconnecting OSI applications via Internet networks.

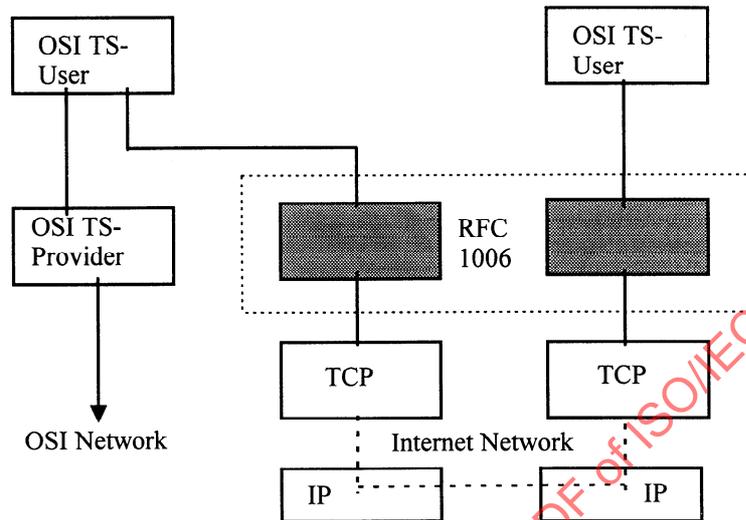


Figure 1 - Functional diagram

Annex A
(informative)

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