

The ISO 9001:2008 Quality System Checklist	Standard: ISO 9001:2008		Organization Audited:	
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8.2.1 Customer satisfaction	Clause 8.2.1
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<p>8.2.1 Customer satisfaction</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Does the organization monitor information relating to customer perception as to whether it has met customer requirements?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Are the methods for obtaining and using information on customer satisfaction defined?</p> <p><The following notes are not included in the standard and are provided as a guideline. Note: This requirement does not define the approaches that an organization should use to comply with this requirement. The organization decides what to monitor and what methods to use.> <Guidance Note: Some examples of sources of information related to customer satisfaction that could be used to meet the requirements of this clause include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Customer complaints to customer service <input type="checkbox"/> Customer complaints obtained by anyone <input type="checkbox"/> <u>Customer data on delivered product quality</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Customer loyalty — a big change could indicate success or pending disaster <input type="checkbox"/> Referrals - Why & how did the customer find you? <input type="checkbox"/> <u>Dealer reports</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Determining the number of repeat orders <input type="checkbox"/> <u>Lost business analysis</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Returned product <input type="checkbox"/> Warranty information (returned product that did not perform to warranty) <input type="checkbox"/> Compliments <input type="checkbox"/> Customer-satisfaction studies <input type="checkbox"/> Customer tracking studies <input type="checkbox"/> Communication with customers by sales staff <input type="checkbox"/> Reports from sales personnel <input type="checkbox"/> <u>User opinion surveys</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Focus group meeting reports (this is meeting with people in the customer's organization to determine what they want) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring the competition <input type="checkbox"/> Consumer organization reports <input type="checkbox"/> Industry group reports <input type="checkbox"/> Trade association reports <input type="checkbox"/> Other:> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Is customer satisfaction information monitored?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What methods have been determined for obtaining and using information related to customer satisfaction? (see list for some possible methods that may be in use ↓)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> When auditing, check any information source listed that is used as a means to monitor customer's perception related to meeting customer requirements, and identify the item as evidence.</p> <p>←</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Review the monitoring information gathered and look for evidence that the information is reported to the management representative for evaluation by top management.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Is there any evidence that information obtained from the monitoring, analysis, and evaluation of perceived customer satisfaction is used to improve the organization's products, services or processes?</p>	<p>Processes or procedures for requesting, monitoring, and measuring customer feedback, including surveys, complaints, and other methods</p> <p>Reports of monitoring results to management representative</p> <p>Documentation in any form indicating action taken in response to monitoring customer perception of customer satisfaction.</p>	<p>Evidence: Document #, Title, Rev / Person's Name, Title, Dept. /or other source ID.</p> <p>↑</p> <p>This is a reminder to identify the source of your evidence.</p> <p>Auditors read the first two columns and then:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Place a number on the small line in front of the requirement. 2. Place the same number in the Findings column (this column) and state evidence for conformity or nonconformity to the requirement. 3. Place an X in the margin when you find a nonconformance. A nonconformance must be confirmed by someone. That person signs his or her name next to the X in the margin. The person who confirms the nonconformance can be the person interviewed, a supervisor, the area manager or someone else. <p>The next page matches this page and provides an example of a completed audit for the requirements of this clause.</p> <p>(Additional samples of completed pages are included with the Checklist.)</p>
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<p>8.2.1 Customer Satisfaction</p> <p><u>1</u> Does the organization monitor information relating to customer perception as to whether it has met customer requirements?</p> <p><u>1</u> Are the methods for obtaining and using information on customer satisfaction defined?</p> <p><The following notes are not included in the standard and are provided as a guideline.> Note: The organization decides what to monitor and what methods to use.> <Guidance Note: Some examples of sources of information related to customer satisfaction that could be used to meet the requirements of this clause include: → Note that the numbers inserted match the numbers in the Findings column.</p> <p><u>2</u> Customer complaints to customer service ___ Customer complaints obtained by anyone ___ <u>Customer data on delivered product quality</u> ___ Customer loyalty — a big change could indicate success or pending disaster ___ Referrals-Why & how did the customer find you? ___ <u>Dealer reports</u> ___ Determining the number of repeat orders ___ <u>Lost business analysis</u></p> <p><u>3</u> Returned product</p> <p><u>4</u> Warranty information (returned product that did not perform to warranty) ___ Compliments ___ Customer-satisfaction studies ___ Customer tracking studies</p> <p><u>5</u> Communication with customers by sales staff</p> <p><u>6</u> Reports from sales personnel ___ <u>User opinion surveys</u> ___ Surveys and questionnaires ___ Focus group meeting reports (this is meeting with people in the customer's organization to determine what they want) ___ Monitoring the competition</p> <p><u>7</u> Consumer organization reports ___ Industry group reports ___ Trade association reports ___ Other:></p>	<p><u>1</u> Is customer satisfaction information monitored?</p> <p><u>1</u> What methods have been determined for obtaining and using information related to customer satisfaction? (see list for some possible methods that may be in use ↓)</p> <p><u>1</u> When auditing, check any information source listed that is used as a means to monitor customer's perception related to meeting customer requirements, and identify the item as evidence.</p> <p>←</p> <p><u>8</u> Review the monitoring information gathered and look for evidence that the information is reported to the Management Representative for evaluation by top management.</p> <p><u>9</u> Is there any evidence that information obtained from the monitoring, analysis, and evaluation of perceived customer satisfaction is used to improve the organization's products, services or processes?</p>	<p>Processes or procedures for requesting, monitoring, and measuring customer feedback, including surveys, complaints, and other methods</p> <p>Reports of monitoring results to management representative</p> <p>Documentation in any form indicating action taken in response to monitoring customer perception of customer satisfaction.</p>	<p>Evidence: Document #, Title, Rev / Person's Name, Title, Dept. /or other source ID.</p> <p>Example of auditor use of form:</p> <p>1. See Note list in first column as key to methods used. Methods used are supported by forms that record customer complaints and perceptions.</p> <p>Reviewed all analysis reports for 1st Q 2008 for methods numbered in column 1.</p> <p>2. Customer complaints are reviewed daily by Cust. Serv. Mgr. who reports weekly or more often</p> <p>3. Returned product - weekly report by Service/Repair Mgr. who reports weekly or more often</p> <p>4. Warranty returned product - weekly report by Service/Repair Mgr. who reports weekly or more often</p> <p>5. Order Desk Mgr. and Sales Mgr. report weekly or more often</p> <p>6. Sales monthly summary report of trends from Sales Manager</p> <p>7. Quarterly summary on consumer reports by VP Sales</p> <p>8. Compared data collected to analysis reports managers submitted to Mgt Rep They are accurate in all areas. Each dept. has examples of emergency reporting to Mgt.Rep. or appropriate manager -- that was recognized by first contact personnel. Shows managers are following operating procedure.</p> <p>9. Evidence that monitoring is used: Source: Management Review minutes 1/5/08, & 4/9/08 Numbers below relate to first column: 2) action needed - cust. complaints - see #3 ↓ 3) qty. 38 returned lamps P/N 8293 - week end/3/16/08 -- Action 38: 3/16/08 warning issued to supplier on switches; all switches replaced on current product run; distributor recall on P/N</p> <p>4) action taken on bad switches -- see number 3 above</p> <p>5) web site description reworded on P/N 7329 -- for clarity Action 39 3/18/08</p> <p>6) customers are using lamps as plant holders - 10 new indoor and outdoor plant holders designed for summer release Action 37 3/9/08</p> <p>7) energy-saving bulbs wanted by consumers - purchasing, and marketing assigned to develop plan to sell these with lamps -- planned for 6/1/08 summer release Action 33 2/9/08</p> <p>7) competitor's hi-tech lamp is selling well - design dept. making a similar item for summer release Action 35 2/20/08</p> <p>ALL Effective = yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Click the Back Button (in top left corner) to Return</p>
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