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Navigating this Website

Frequently Asked Questions

How does the navigation work?

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For the left-hand navigation, to open or close a topic, click on it. A triangle symbol means the topic is closed, while a dash means its open. When a topic is open, it moves to the top of the left-hand navigation pane, and its subtopics are shown. Click on any subtopic to open it. To see the other topics above the one that is open, close the topic.

On a mobile device, the menu appears as three dashed lines at the top of the page. Click on the three dashed lines to open the menu.

Why are there two different types of Read More links?

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There are two levels of Read more/Read less in the document. The first level has an orange triangle to the left of the blue Read more link, when you click on the link the additional text is revealed and the link text says Read Less. The orange triangle is still to the left of the Read less link.

The second level of Read more/Read less is inside the first level and has a black downward caret with an orange Read More link. When the Read More link is selected the additional text is revealed and the caret changes to an upward caret. Once the Read More link has been selected the text changes to black. The text is still Read More.

How do I view separate parts of the document in separate screens?

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Open the section of interest. Right click on the link for the second section of interest. Select “Open link in a new window with navigation”. This approach works for any link you wish to view in a separate window.

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How do I access the BCS-1 website (what is the site URL)?

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To access the new BCS-1 Tech-Reg website, you can visit http://www.itrcweb.org/bcs-1 or https://bcs-1.itrcweb.org/. Both URLs point to the same website, one is just an alias of the other.

Linked sections are opening in new windows and not new tabs. How do I change the behavior?

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Can I bookmark parts of this guidance?

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You can bookmark sections of this guidance. Each section has a unique URL, so it can be shared, emailed, or saved in the browser bookmarks (as you would save a normal browser favorite or bookmark).

How do I print from this document?

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To print material from the website, use the Print this page link at the bottom of each page.

How do I view glossary terms? How do I close a popup? What do the Internal links look like?

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Glossary terms

Mouse over glossary terms to open definition. Mouse away from the popup box to close definition. Glossary terms are shown in the document as bold, orange text that is underlined with a dotted line. The entire glossary is linked at the footer and in the Additional Information.

Using popups

The references are linked as popups in this document. When you click a reference, the popup material will appear in front of the text that you were reading, and the text will be grayed out in the background. To return to the text, click anywhere in the gray area surrounding the popup. The full References list is linked at the footer.

Internal links

The internal links to different places on the document are shown as bold, blue text that is underlined with a solid line.

Can I keep a Read More open when I navigate to a new page?

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Suppose you have a “read more” section open and then click a link to another section. If you then click the “back” arrow, the “read more” section that was previously open is then closed. When you use a back arrow, the page reloads and all “read mores” are closed on the reload. It may be helpful to review the answer to “How do I view separate parts of the document in separate screens.