



United States National CAD Standard® – V6

An introduction to the NCS V6



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- Final Comments



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Today's Panel Expert: Ed Lowe

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What is in the NCS?

- Everything you will need to assemble a concise set of documents /drawings for the built environment.
- It is a guide to what is required by todays Computer Aided Design software tools to create the necessary documentation for construction.
- It includes: Layering standards, symbols, line styles, document formatting, abbreviations, and everything needed to present your design in an easy to understand standard for construction.



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What is in the NCS?

- Layering Standard.
 - Discipline designators

A- Architecture

C- Civil

H- Hazardous Materials

L- Landscaping

E- Electrical

T- Telecommunications

V- Survey



What is in the NCS?

- Layering Standard.
 - Major Groups

-AIRS- Airport airspace features

-CHEM- Chemical

-POWR- Power

-SSWR- Sanitary Sewer

-DOOR- Doors

-PRKG- Parking Lots

-RIVR- Rivers



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What is in the NCS?

- Layering Standard.
 - Minor Groups

-BLIN- Baseline

-CONC- Concrete

-MATC- Matchlines

-DUCT- Ductwork

-SWLK- Sidewalks

-LQPG- Liquid Petroleum Gas

-WALL- Walls



What is in the NCS?

- Layering Standard.
 - Status Fields

-A Abandoned

-M Items to be moved

-E Existing to remain

-2 Phase number

-F Future work

-T Temporary work

-N New work



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What is in the NCS?

- Layering Standard.
- Combinations

A-WALL-E

C-DRIV-ASPH-N

M-NGAS-PIPE

D-CHEM-H2O2

Discipline	Major	Minor	Minor	Phase	Total
180	201				36180
180	201	611			22105980
180	201	611	611		13506753169
180	201			17	615060
180	201	611		17	375801660
180	201	611	611	17	2.29615E+11
Lots of combinations before User Defined rule kicks in					2.4352E+11

V-BRKL-TOPB

P-SSWR-EQPM

L-SITE-SWLK-N



What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 1 – Drawing Set Organization

1.1 Introduction

- 1.1.1 Set Content and Order
- 1.1.2 Sheet Identification
- 1.1.3 File Naming
- 1.1.4 Influences

1.2 Set Content and Order

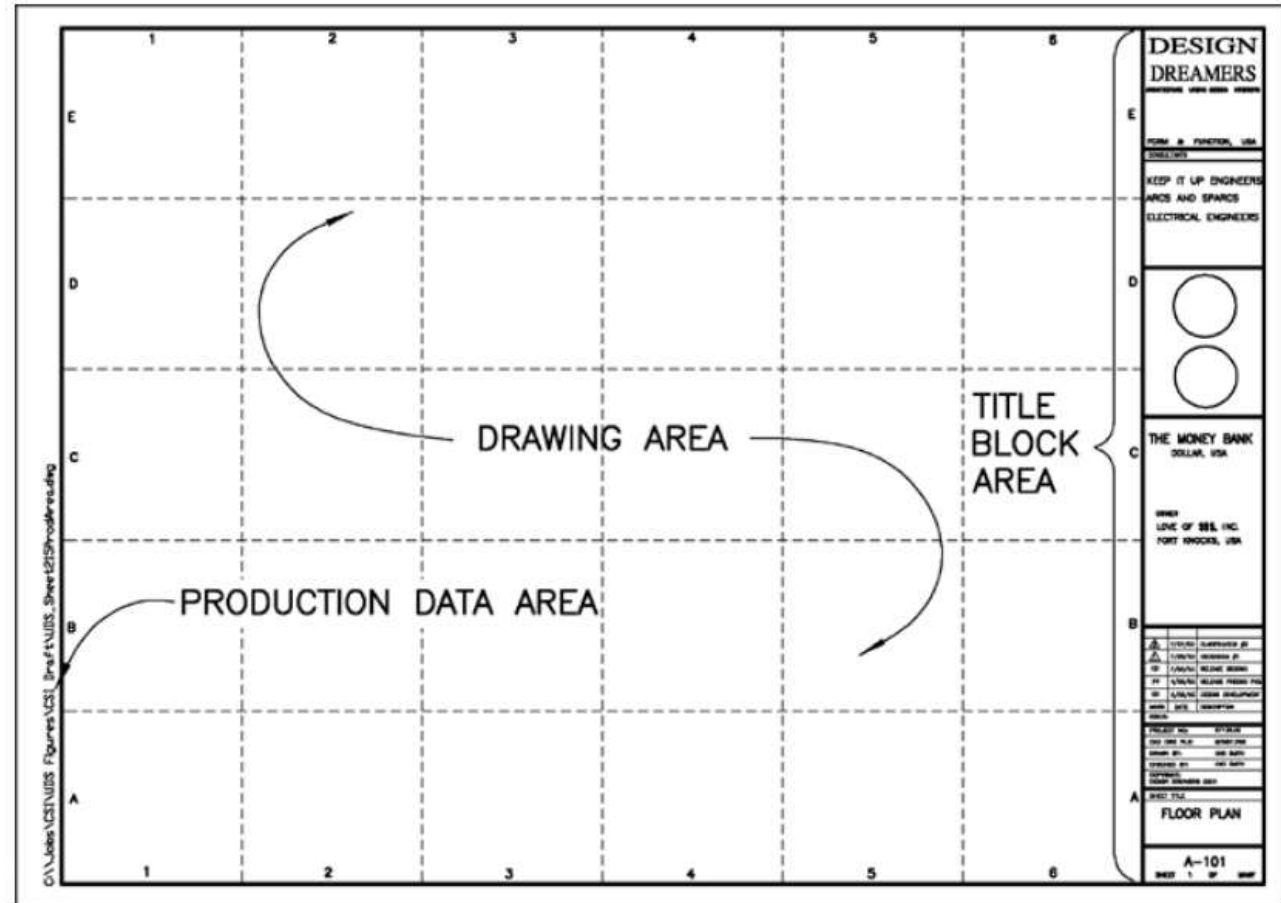
- 1.2.1 Subsets
- 1.2.2 Electronic Models

1.3 Sheet Identification

- 1.3.1 Standard Sheet Identification
- 1.3.2 Discipline Designators
- 1.3.3 Sheet Type Designator
- 1.3.4 Sheet Sequence Number
- 1.3.5 Supplemental Drawings

What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 2 – Sheet Organization



UDS Figure 2.3-1 Overall sheet layout.

What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 3 - Schedules

LEGEND, KEY, or INDEX	
MARK	ITEM DESCRIPTION

UDS Figure 3.1.2-2 A list is not considered a schedule.

ROOM FINISH SCHEDULE																	
NO	ROOM NAME	FLOOR	BASE	WALLS												CLG	NOTES
				N			S			E			W				
				MATL	FIN	CLR	MATL	FIN	CLR	MATL	FIN	CLR	MATL	FIN	CLR		
101	Entry			A	P1	1	A	V	2	A	P1	1	C	P2	3		

UDS Figure 3.3.2-3 Triple-tier column identifier with column sub-identifiers.

What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 4 – Drafting Conventions



UDS Figure 4.2.1-3 North arrow location in the drawing block title.

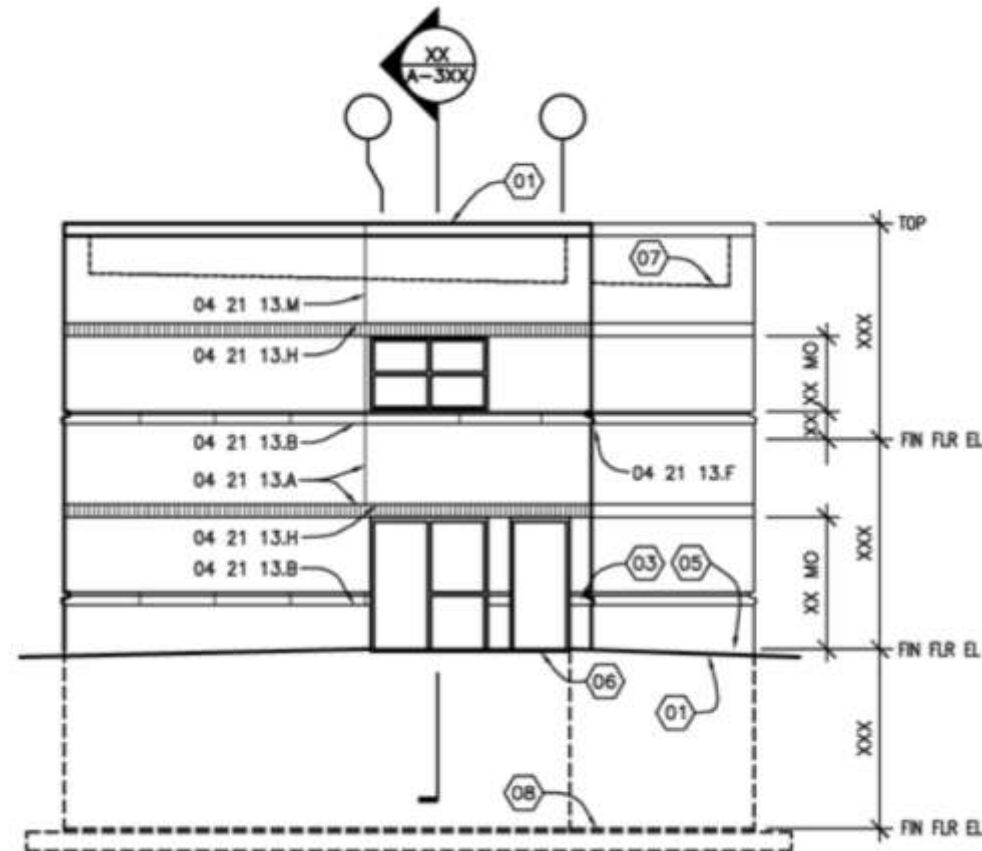


What is in the NCS?

WIDTH OF LINE IN mm	USE OF LINE
Extra Fine 0.13 _____	Fine detail which cannot be accomplished using a fine (0.18 mm) line.
Fine 0.18 _____	Material indications, surface marks, hatch lines, patterns.
Thin 0.25 _____	Text: 2.5 mm (3/32") to 10 mm (3/8") Dimension lines, leaders, extension lines, break lines, hidden objects, dotted lines, dashed lines, setback lines, center lines, grid lines, schedule grid lines.
Medium 0.35 _____	Text: 4 mm (5/32") to 10 mm (3/8") Object lines, property lines, text, lettering, terminator marks, door and window elevations, schedule grid accent lines.
Wide 0.50 _____	Text: 6 mm (7/32") to 10 mm (3/8") Titles, edges of interior and exterior elevations, profiling. Cut lines, property lines, section cutting plane lines, drawing block borders.
Extra Wide 0.70 _____	Text: 13 mm (1/2") to 25 mm (1") Match lines, large titles, footprints, title block borders, sheet borders, schedule outlines.
XX Wide 1.00 _____	Major title underlining and separating portions of designs.
XXX Wide 1.40* _____	Border sheet outlines and cover sheet line work. (*ISO 128-20-1996)
XXXX Wide 2.00 _____	Border sheet outlines and cover sheet line work.

4.2.7.1 Common Line Types

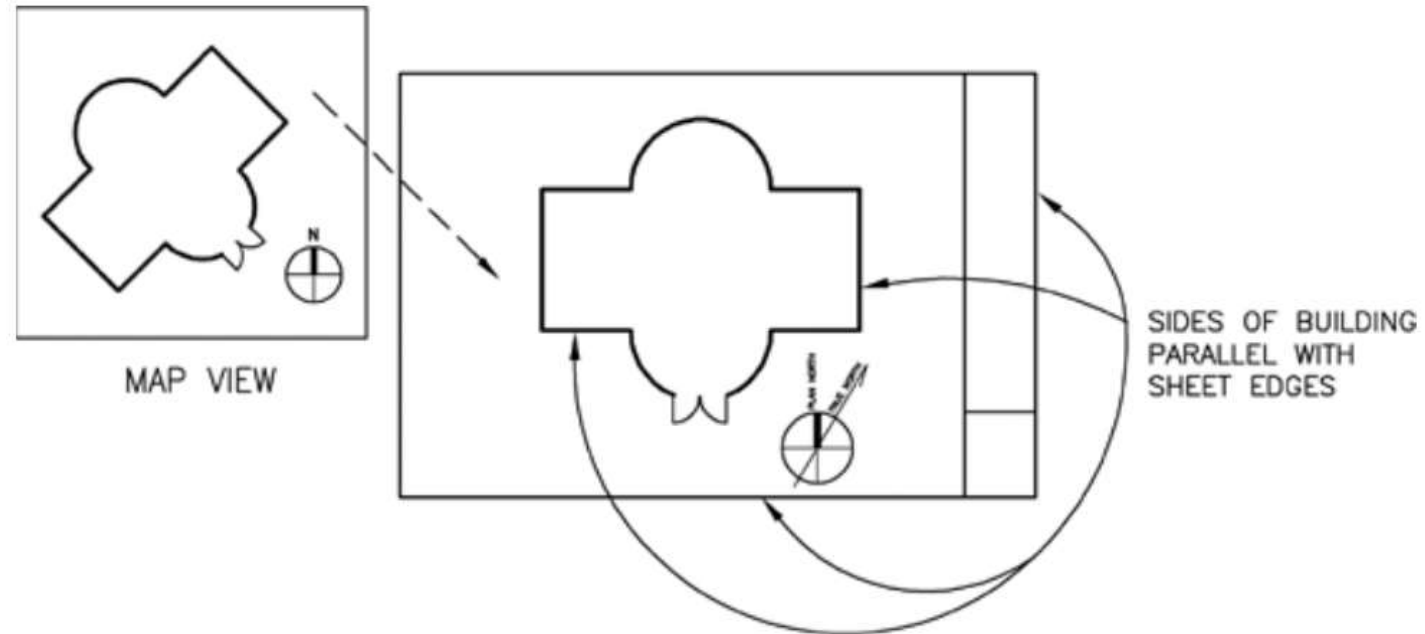
What is in the NCS?



UDS Figure 4.3.3.1-1 Example of an elevation showing all symbols.

What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 4 – Drafting Conventions



UDS Figure 4.2.1-1 Sheet layout orientation.



What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 5 – Terms and Abbreviations
 - The Terms and Abbreviations Module provides the following:
 - A consistent standard of communication in construction documents.
 - A searchable list of common terms and abbreviations used in the construction industry.
 - Consistent spelling of terms and abbreviations.
 - Notes on common use and non-preferred terminology.

What is in the NCS?

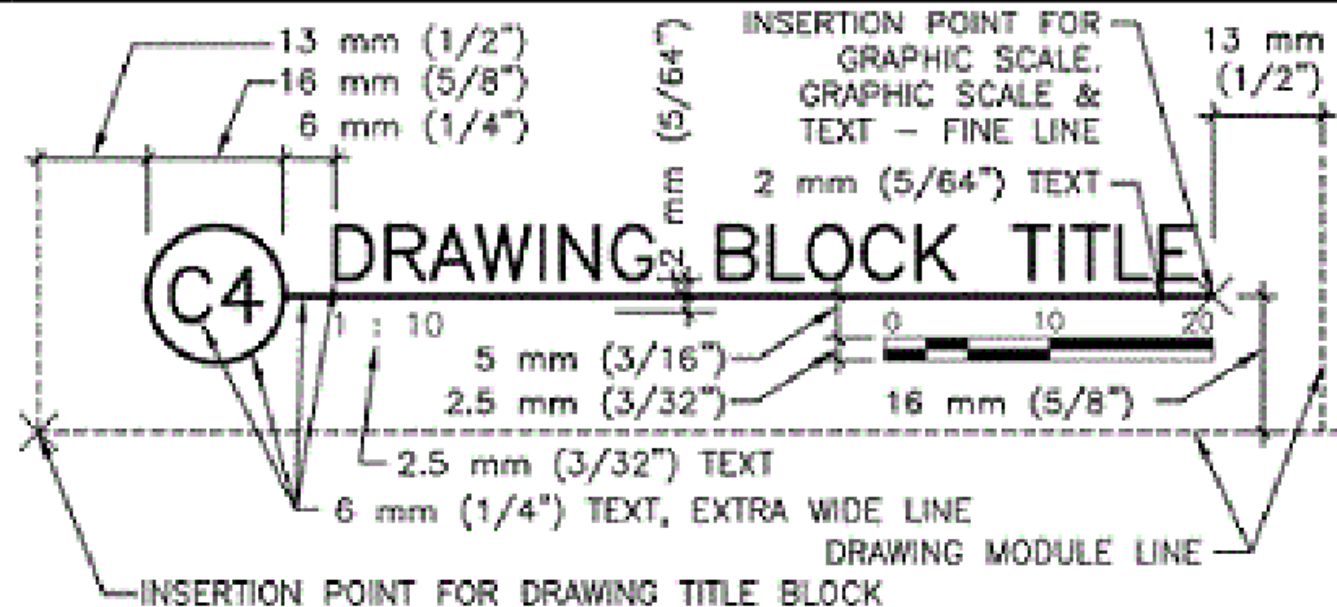
- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 6 – Symbols

drawing block title,
typical

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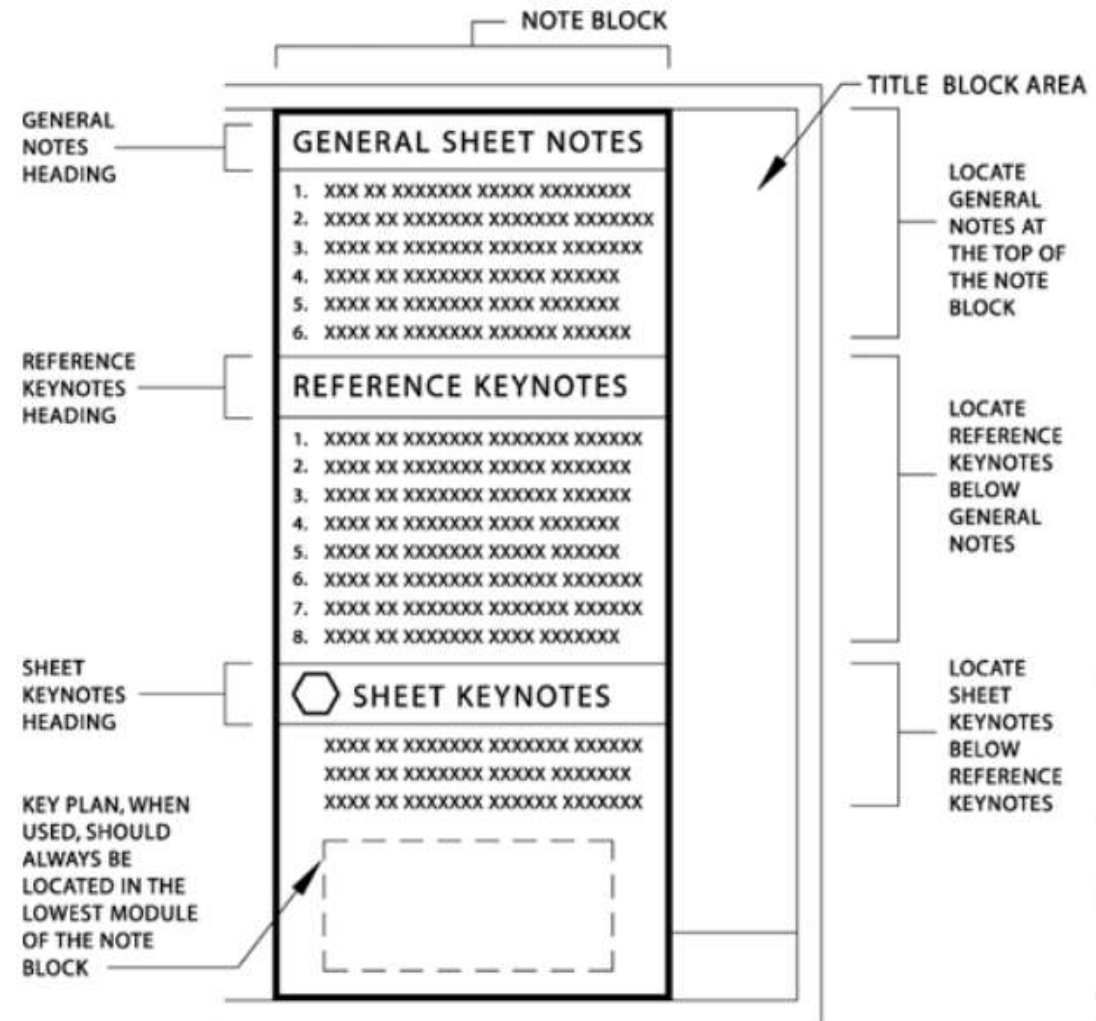
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What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 7 – Notations



UDS Figure 7.3.6-1 Note block hierarchy-order of notes that appear in the note block.

What is in the NCS?

- Uniform Drawing System
 - Module 8 – Code Conventions

8.2.1 Type of Information

The organization of information related to the determination of regulatory compliance within construction documents is grouped in 12 categories, as follows:

Category Group	Brief Description
1-General	Items related to the overall project, including: owner and project identification; site location and jurisdiction; design professional identification; contractor identification; synopsis of applicable construction regulations; and effective dates.
2-Site	Items related to the project site, including: distances to lot lines; site grading; flood control; environmental impact statements; deed restrictions; and zoning information. Zoning includes: zoning use classification; site coverage data; floor area ratio (FAR) data; parking data; signage data; fire districts; and historical preservation.
3-Building	Items related to the overall building design, including: identification of use groups (occupancy); type of construction; and building height and area. An overview of site-specific structural considerations relative to seismic and wind design are often included.
4-Life Safety-Egress	Items related to means of egress, including: occupant loads; identification of exit access from rooms and spaces; exit travel distance; number and capacity of exits for each floor; stair and door details; and egress and exit lighting.
5-Fire Protection-Passive	Items related to built-in-place (passive) fire protection, including: fire-resistance ratings of various components and assemblies; identification of mixed uses; opening protectives (e.g., fire doors); penetrations; and interior finish.
6-Accessibility	Items related to making sites, facilities, buildings, and elements accessible to and usable by persons with physical disabilities, including: interior and exterior accessible route requirements; detectable warnings and signage; elevator details; clear floor space; and plumbing fixtures.
7-Energy	Items related to overall energy conservation, including: envelope thermal performance; glazing areas and fenestration R-values; mechanical and electrical equipment loads and efficiencies; service water heating details; and air infiltration.
8-Structural	Items related to structural design criteria, including: applicable design loads; structural system description; soil data; material design standards; and special inspections.
9-Fire Protection-Active	Items related to type(s) of fire protection systems (active), including: fire suppression systems; standpipes; fire alarm and detection; smoke control; fire extinguishers; and high-hazard abatement.
10-Plumbing	Items related to plumbing requirements, including: number of plumbing fixtures; water distribution; plumbing riser diagram; water usage data; protection of potable water; cleanout locations; storm water drainage; and piping materials and connections.
11-Mechanical	Items related to mechanical requirements, including: ventilation requirements; combustion air; duct construction and layout; fire damper locations; exhaust and intake locations; and listing and labeling of equipment.
12-Electrical	



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What is in the NCS?

- BIM Implementation Guide
- Plotting Guidelines
- Appendixes:



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What is in the NCS?

- Appendixes:

9.0 Appendix I - Implementation Guidelines

GUIDELINES FOR IMPLEMENTING THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL CAD STANDARD® (NCS)

Implementing a standard has its challenges. Often, getting started is the most difficult part of transitioning to a new CAD standard. Contained within this appendix is an approach with input from several successful company implementations.

Each site's implementation approach will depend upon the unique characteristics of that workplace, and the time available to adopt the standard. The following strategies have worked for some, and are offered only as an example.



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He has worked with the United States National CAD Standard® (NCS) since its inception. Michael serves as the Vice-chair of the NCS Project Committee and Steering Committee and was the NCS Steering Committee Liaison to the V6 NCS Symbols Task Team.



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Why should you use the NCS?

Individual Viewpoint



"I'M A STRONG BELIEVER IN CAD STANDARDS-THAT'S
WHY I USE THIS EXCELLENT SET OF MY OWN"



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Why should you use the NCS?

Management Viewpoint



"WE BELIEVE WE NOW HAVE A CONSENSUS
ON THE CAD STANDARDS"

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Today's Panel Expert: Johnny Fortune

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BIM within the NCS?

The three most common questions...

WHY does the NCS contain information about BIM?

HOW does NCS content apply to BIM implementation?

WHAT content is in the NCS BIM implementation section?

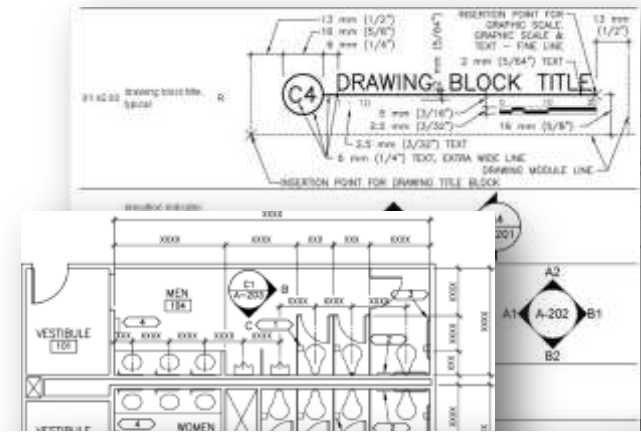


NCS BIM: Why?

- Project contracts and deliverables remain Sheet-Centric and require graphical output to be NCS compliant
 - Permitting/Review Process
 - Owner/Client requirements
 - Established CAD/PDF/Paper delivery process
- Recognized a void amongst the NCS and NBIMS-US™ for practical BIM workflow
 - NBIMS-US™ doesn't address graphical standards
 - NCS wasn't written for BIM so clarifications were needed
- NCS contains a lot of content that is used in a BIM environment

NCS BIM: How?

Graphical Output = Applicable Content



DRAWING BLOCK TITLE

13 mm (1/2") GRAPHIC SCALE
18 mm (5/8") GRAPHIC SCALE & TEXT - FINE LINE
2 mm (5/64") TEXT
2.5 mm (3/32") TEXT
6 mm (1/4") TEXT, EXTRA WIDE LINE
16 mm (5/8") TEXT

INSERTION POINT FOR DRAWING TITLE BLOCK

Terms and Abbreviations

LEVEL 1 DISCIPLINE DESIGNATORS

G	General
H	Hazardous Materials
V	Survey/Mapping
B	Geotechnical
C	Civil
L	Landscape
S	Structural
A	Architectural
I	Interiors
O	Equipment

Sheet Sequence Name Format

A A N N N

Sheet Sequence Number

A A N N N - U U U

User-Defined Designators

SHEET TYPE DESIGNATORS

0	General (symbols legend, notes, etc.)
1	Plans (horizontal views)
2	Elevations (vertical views)
3	Sections (sectional views, wall sections)
4	Large-Scale Views (plans, elevations, stair sections, or sections that are not details)
5	Details
6	Schedules and Diagrams
7	User-Defined (for types that do not fall in other categories)

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Wide 0.50	Text: 6 mm (1/8") to 10 mm (3/8") Titles, edges of interior and exterior elevations, profiling, cutlines, property lines, section cutting plane lines, drawing block borders.
Extra Wide 0.75	Text: 13 mm (1/2") to 20 mm (3/4") Match lines, large titles, footprints, title block borders, sheet borders, schedule cutlines.
Or Wide 1.50	Major title underlining and separating portions of designs.
XXX Wide 1.40	Border sheet outlines and cover sheet line work. (ISO 528 (21-1995))
XXX Wide 2.00	Border sheet outlines and cover sheet line work.

3.3-1 Schedule format

A						
B		C			D	
C	C	C	C	C	C	C
E	E	E	E	E	E	E

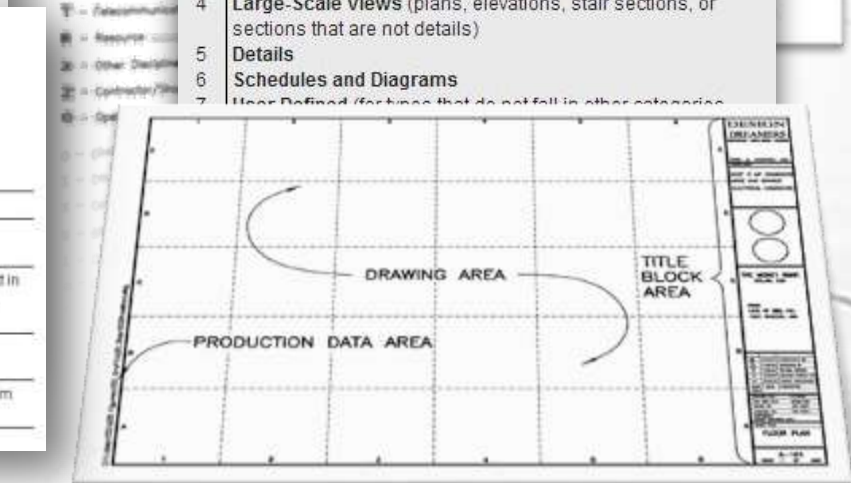
A Contains the subject or title of the schedule.

B Contains subject titles that define specific information required for each line item listed in the schedule.

C The column sub-identifier lists additional titles for more detailed information to be provided under a subject in the column identifier. This level of information can be further divided to allow for triple-bar column identifiers when necessary.

D Contains the mark or other identifier of the item (project, material, or assembly). This mark is used as a reference to locate the item on the drawings or in the specifications.

E Contains specific information required by the column identifier and column sub-identifier related to each item referenced in the row identifier.



DRAWING AREA

TITLE BLOCK AREA

PRODUCTION DATA AREA

Source: <http://www.nationalcadstandard.org>

NCS BIM: What?

Main Sections

- Introduction
- AIA CAD Layer Guidelines
- Uniform Drawing System
- **BIM Implementation**
- Plotting Guidelines
- Appendixes

Contents

- 0.0 Introduction*
- 1.0 References*
- 2.0 Clarifications*
- 3.0 Basic BIM Guidelines*

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NCS BIM: Sample Content

Section

Sample

- **Introduction**
- References
- Clarifications
- Basic BIM Guidelines
- Summary

The BIM Implementation section identifies relevant topics within the NCS that can be incorporated within BIM workflow by adding clarification as needed without displacing an established CAD workflow.

NCS BIM: Sample Content

Section

- Introduction
- **References**
- Clarifications
- Basic BIM Guidelines
- Summary

Sample

NBIMS-US™ V2

Since all drawing output should at this point be [United States] National CAD Standard® compliant, we are making this a requirement for a minimum BIM.

NCS BIM: Sample Content

Section

- Introduction
- References
- **Clarifications**
- Basic BIM Guidelines
- Summary

Sample

2.3 Sheet Organization

The sheet organization module can be implemented as-is for BIM use. No exceptions or clarifications are necessary.

2.7 Symbols

...drafting or annotation symbols ...are all applicable. Model elements [FFE]... need not be symbolized if they could vary from actual component type used

NCS BIM: Sample Content

Section

- Introduction
- References
- Clarifications
- **Basic BIM Guidelines**
- Summary

Sample

3.1 Authoring Content

Dimensions should not be overridden. Once a project progresses past schematic/conceptual phase, use real-world dimensions for components, not nominal dimensions.

3.2 Model Coordination and Delivery

Model(s) should be purged, cleaned, and audited prior to distribution to other team members or project stakeholders

NCS BIM: Sample Content

Section

- Introduction
- References
- Clarifications
- Basic BIM Guidelines
- **Summary**

Sample

Utilizing the NCS for BIM production will maintain a paramount purpose of the standard — consistent and streamlined communication among owners and design/construction teams.



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- Join the NCS Project Committee
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- Requirement – Ownership of NCS V6
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Salutation:

First Name:*

Last Name:*

Title:

Organization:*

Member Classification:*
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Contact Information

Address:*

City:*

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NCS Purchase Verification:*
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Thank You!

The United States National CAD Standard (NCS) streamlines and simplifies the exchange of building design and construction data from project development throughout the life of a facility. It coordinates the efforts of the entire industry by classifying electronic building design data consistently allowing streamlined communication among owners and design and construction project teams. Use of the NCS can reduce costs and produce greater efficiency in the design and construction process.

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