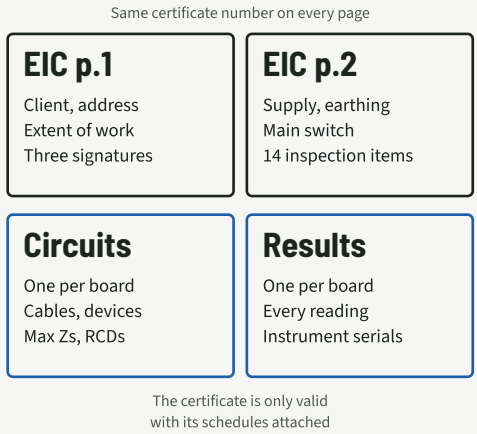
INSPECT BEFORE YOU TEST, AND START THE PAPERWORK

WHY DOES INSPECTION ALWAYS COME FIRST?

Inspection always comes before testing. You look before you measure, for two reasons Guidance Note 3 spells out: any defect you find gets put right **before** testing, so you don't have to repeat tests the repair would affect, and so you don't test something that isn't safe to test.

On a new installation, the paperwork you hand over is a set, not a single sheet:

- an **Electrical Installation Certificate** (EIC), two pages
- one or more **Schedules of Circuit Details**
- one or more **Schedules of Test Results**



One set per job. The schedules come in pairs, one pair for each distribution board, and the certificate tells the reader how many are attached.

> **You'll fill these in out of order.**
> Write what you know now and leave the test boxes empty until the test is done. Some people jot everything on scrap paper and write the forms up at the end. Either is fine. The **sequence of tests** is fixed; when you write things down isn't.

Guidance Note 3 · 2.1 · defects corrected before testing

Guidance Note 3 · 5.1 · which forms go together

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