MARC Coding of LC Demographic Group Terms Describing Creators and Contributors in Bibliographic and Authority Records

BACKGROUND: Demographic group terms may be assigned to describe the creators and contributors of resources and may appear both in bibliographic records and in authority records for works. This instruction sheet provides guidelines on the MARC 21 coding of LC demographic group terms when they are used to describe the creators and contributors of resources. For full information on coding in bibliographic records, see the MARC documentation at http://www.loc.gov/marc/bibliographic/. For full information on coding in authority records, see http://www.loc.gov/marc/authority/. For guidelines on assigning terms to describe the creators and contributors of resources, see L 485.

For purposes of this instruction sheet, the word “creator” shall mean both creator and contributor.

1. General rule. The MARC 21 coding of LC demographic group terms describing the creators of resources is identical for bibliographic records and authority records for works.

Use the 386 field of MARC 21 bibliographic records and of authority records for works to describe the intended audience of a resource. The indicators are blank. The $a subfield contains an authorized term and does not end with a mark of punctuation unless the term ends in a closing parenthesis. A $2 subfield containing lcdgt is included at the end of each field.

The field may contain an $n subfield containing the code assigned to the demographic group category. It may also contain a $0 (zero) subfield for the control number of the record for the authorized term used in the $a subfield.

2. Repeatability of data elements. The 386 field is repeatable, as are the $a and $0 subfields within a single 386 field. The $n subfield is not repeatable.

3. Examples. The following examples depict several of the many possibilities for coding the 386 field.
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3. Examples. (Continued)

a. A single creator. The author self-identifies as a Muslim lawyer who lives in Washington, D.C.

Option 1.a: Terms assigned in a single 385 field, without $n or $0 subfields

```
386 ## $a Muslims $a Lawyers $a Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $2 lcdgt
```

Option 1.b: Terms assigned in a single 385 field, with a $0 subfield; without an $n subfield because the terms assigned are from different categories, and the $n subfield is not repeatable

```
386 ## $a Muslims $0 (DLC)dg2015060256 $a Lawyers $0 (DLC)dg2015060078 $a Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $0 (DLC)dg2015060135 $2 lcdgt
```

Option 2.a: Terms assigned in repeated 385 fields, with $n subfields, but without $0 subfields

```
386 ## $n rel $a Muslims $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n occ $a Lawyers $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n nat $a Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $2 lcdgt
```

Option 2.b: Terms assigned in repeated 385 fields, with $n and $0 subfields

```
386 ## $n rel $a Muslims $0 (DLC)dg2015060256 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n occ $a Lawyers $0 (DLC)dg2015060078 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n nat $a Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $0 (DLC)dg2015060135 $2 lcdgt
```

Option 2.c: Terms assigned in repeated 385 fields, with $0 subfields; without $n subfields because the demographic group category is provided in the authority record for the term

```
386 ## $a Muslims $0 (DLC)dg2015060256 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Lawyers $0 (DLC)dg2015060078 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $0 (DLC)dg2015060135 $2 lcdgt
```

Option 2.d: Terms assigned in repeated 385 fields, without $n or $0 subfields

```
386 ## $a Muslims $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Lawyers $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $2 lcdgt
```

LC practice: Follow Option 2.d above.
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3. Examples. (Continued)

b. Multiple creators. One creator self-identifies as a textile artist from Texas, and the other as a potter from Louisiana.

Option 1.a: Terms describing both creators are coded in a single 386 field, without $0 or $n subfields

```
386 ## $a Textile artists $a Texans $a Potters $a Louisiana $2 lcdn
```

Option 1.b: Terms describing both creators are coded in a single 386 field, with $0 subfields; without an $n subfield because the terms assigned are from different categories, and the $n subfield is not repeatable

```
386 ## $a Textile artists $0 (DLC)dg2015060766 $a Texans $0 (DLC)dg2015060120 $a Potters $0 (DLC)dg2015060764 $a Louisianans $0 (DLC)dg2015060095 $2 lcdn
```

Option 2.a: A 386 field is coded for each creator, without $0 or $n subfields

```
386 ## $a Textile artists $a Texans $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Potters $a Louisianans $2 lcdn
```

Option 2.b: A 386 field is coded for each creator, with $0; without $n because the terms assigned are from different categories, and the $n subfield is not repeatable

```
386 ## $a Textile artists $0 (DLC)dg2015060766 $a Texans $0 (DLC)dg2015060120 $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Potters $0 (DLC)dg2015060764 $a Louisianans $0 (DLC)dg2015060095 $2 lcdn
```

Option 2.c: A 386 field is assigned for each category of demographic group term assigned, with $n and $0 subfields

```
386 ## $n occ $a Textile artists $0 (DLC)dg2015060766 $a Potters $0 (DLC)dg2015060764 $2 lcdn
386 ## $a nat $a Texans $0 (DLC)dg2015060120 $a Louisianans $0 (DLC)dg2015060095 $2 lcdn
```
3. Examples.

b. Multiple creators. (Continued)

**Option 3.a:** Each term assigned is coded in its own 386 field, with $0 and $n subfields

386 ## $n occ $a Textile artists $0 (DLC)dg2015060766 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n occ $a Potters $0 (DLC)dg2015060764 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n nat $a Texans $0 (DLC)dg2015060120 $2 lcdgt
386 ## $n nat $a Louisianans $0 (DLC)dg2015060095 $2 lcdgt

**Option 3.b:** Each term assigned is coded in its own 386 field, without $0 and $n subfields

386 ## $a Textile artists $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Potters $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Texans $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Louisianans $2 lcdgt

**LC practice:** Follow Option 3.b above.

4. Additional examples. The following additional examples adhere to Option 3.b.

a. Bibliographic records.

100 1# $a Page, Joseph T., $e author.
245 10 $a New Mexico Space Trail / $c Joseph T. Page II.
386 ## $a New Mexicans $2 lcdgt

["Joseph T. Page II is a longtime resident of Southern New Mexico."—Page 4 of cover.]

100 1# $a Kornegay, Rebecca S.
245 10 $a Magic search : $b getting the best results from your catalog and beyond / $c Rebecca S. Kornegay, Heidi E. Buchanan, and Hildegard B. Morgan.
386 ## $a Academic librarians $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Catalogers $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a Reference librarians $2 lcdgt
386 ## $a North Carolinians $2 lcdgt

["Rebecca S. Kornegay is head of reference at Western Carolina University’s Hunter Library in Cullowhee, North Carolina ... Heidi E. Buchanan is a reference librarian at Hunter Library ... Hildegard B. Morgan is assistant head of cataloging at Hunter Library."—T.p. verso.]
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4. Additional examples.

a. Bibliographic records. (Continued)

Title: Assignation / Ross Gilbert Anderson.
Series: Studies in Scots law
500 ## $a “This work represents a revised version of a thesis ... submitted to the University of Edinburgh for the degree Doctor of Philosophy.” – Preface.
386 ## $a Doctoral students $2 lcdn

100 1# $a Sadler, Matthew.
245 $a Tips for young players / $c Matthew Sadler.
386 ## $a Chess players $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Britons $2 lcdn

[“Britain’s No. 3 ranked player Grandmaster Sadler answers key questions...”–Page 4 of cover.]

100 1# $a Russell, Rachel Renée.
245 10 $a Dork diaries : $b tales from a not-so-fabulous life / $c Rachel Renée Russell.
386 ## $a Virginians $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Lawyers $2 lcdn

[“Rachel Renée Russell is an attorney. ... Rachel lives in Chantilly, Virginia”–Author blurb.]

245 00 $a Let go of my ear!, I know what I’m doing : $b an anthology of outstanding undergraduate short fiction.
386 ## $a Undergraduates $2 lcdn

[The table of contents indicates that all of the authors are students at American colleges and universities.]

b. Authority records.

100 1# $a Frank, Anne, $d 1929-1945. $t Achterhuis
386 ## $a Girls $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Teenagers $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Jews $2 lcdn
386 ## $a Holocaust victims $2 lcdn
400 1# $a Frank, Anne, $d 1929-1945. $t Anne Frank’s diary

130 #0 $a City anthology series of American poetry
386 ##$a Americans $2 lcdn