

Update Information 2012 Update Number 2

This package updates the *Subject Headings Manual*, 2008 edition, which was published in 2009. All new instruction sheets and replacement pages in 2012 Update Number 2 are dated July 2012. The table that follows lists the pages included in this package and summarizes the nature of the updates. Users who wish to maintain a permanent record of the history of the additions and changes listed here should file this table behind the **Update Information** tab in Volume 4 of the manual.

With this update, the manual is current through the end of July 2012. 2013 Update Number 1 is scheduled to be published in Spring 2013.

Note: This update package cannot be used with the *Subject Cataloging Manual: Subject Headings*, 5th edition, originally published in 1996. That edition is closed, and is no longer being updated. These update sheets are compatible only with the 2008 edition of the *Subject Headings Manual*.

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H 200	2, 15	Typographical error corrected in Background statement; text revised in sec. 20	Replace
H 400	4	Text updated in sec. 3.d	Replace
H 405	9-15	List updated	Replace pp. 9-15
H 690	6	Text updated in sec. 7	Replace
H 810	9-12	Formatting corrected	Replace
H 1045	1	Example updated in sec. 1	Replace
H 1150	1-4	List updated	Replace
H 1154	9	References added	Replace
H 1156	3-8	Text revised in Section II; list updated	Replace pp. 3-8; add p. 9
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H 1333.5	1	Text updated in sec. 1.b	Replace
H 1475	5-6	MARC coding corrected; text updated in sec. 8	Replace
H 1629	3	Section numbering corrected	Replace
H 2032	1	Text updated in sec. 1	Replace
H 2098	1-4	Examples updated in sec. 1 and 5	Replace pp. 1-4; add p. 5
Index	17-18, 43-44, 55-56, 73-78, 89-99	Index updated	Replace

Library of Congress Subject Authority Records H 40

BACKGROUND: *Online subject authority records in Classification Web and the LC Database take precedence over all printed products as authority for the non-free-floating elements of subject headings. Additionally, subdivision authority records have been created to control the more than 3,200 free-floating subdivisions. These records, used in conjunction with name authority records in the LC Database and the lists of free-floating subdivisions and other elements in the **Subject Headings Manual**, constitute final authority for the assignment of subject headings.*

A copy of each subject authority record in Classification Web also resides in the LC Database. In addition to being the most authoritative list of subject headings, Classification Web is also used for generating printed products, such as the annual editions of Library of Congress Subject Headings and the Subject Headings Tentative Lists.

1. Characteristics of subject authority records.

a. Records for approved headings. An existing heading that is approved and valid for use is represented in Classification Web and the LC Database by a single authority record with a record ID number in the 010 field having the prefix **sh**.

b. Records for newly proposed headings. Proposed headings reside in the Subject Heading Proposal System, which is a module of Classification Web. The record ID number in the 010 field has the prefix **sp**. The heading is not valid for use until it has been approved during the editorial process. Once the Data Integrity Section has assigned the proposal to a tentative list, the list number can be found in the 907 \$t subfield of the MARC authority record.

c. Records for headings being updated. An existing heading that is being changed in any way is represented in the Subject Heading Proposal System by two authority records, one having a record ID number with the prefix **sh** in the 010 field, and the other having the same record ID number but with the prefix **sp**. In order to determine the nature of the update being performed, it is necessary to compare the “sh” record with its “sp” counterpart. Once the Data Integrity Section has assigned the proposal to a tentative list, the list number can be found in the 907 \$t subfield of the MARC authority record.

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2. Assigning valid headings as subjects. Before assigning a subject heading to a work being cataloged, ascertain that either (1) it is an AACR2 name heading represented by a name authority record in the LC Database (cf. H 430); or (2) it is represented in the LC Database or in Classification Web by a single subject authority record that has an 010 field with an **sh** record number; or (3) if it is represented in the Subject Heading Proposal System by two subject authority records one of which has an 010 field with an **sp** record number, the change being made is to a field other than the 1XX field; or (4) it is authorized by free-floating provisions (cf. H 362 for free-floating terms and phrases, H 1090 for multiple subdivisions, and H 1095-H 1200 for free-floating subdivisions).

Do not assign headings that have both “sh” and “sp” records unless the proposed change is in a field other than the 1XX field, that is, unless the heading itself is unaffected by the change. If the 1XX field is being changed, the proposal has appeared on a tentative list, and editorial process is complete (as shown by the tentative list number in the 907 \$t subfield in the MARC authority record in the Subject Heading Proposal System), consult the approved list posted on the Cataloging and Acquisitions Web site (<http://www.loc.gov/aba/>) to determine whether the proposed change was approved. “sp” records in the Subject Heading Proposal System are converted to “sh” records approximately 3-4 weeks after the date on the tentative list.

3. Non-authoritative subject heading sources. The following sources, although useful tools for reference purposes, may not be treated as authority for the assignment of a subject heading:

- Bibliographic records in the LC Database
- Tentative lists of new subject heading proposals (including those proposals marked (A)).

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BACKGROUND: *Headings that are in one of the following categories are authorized to be assigned as subject headings: (1) name headings established according to AACR2 rules (cf. H 430), (2) subject headings and subdivisions established for inclusion in the authoritative LCSH database, Classification Web (cf. H 40), (3) subject headings constructed by using free-floating subdivisions under established name or subject headings (cf. H 1095), or (4) subject headings consisting of free-floating phrases appended to established name or subject headings (cf. H 362). Any other subject heading must be proposed by a cataloger and approved during the editorial process for inclusion in Library of Congress Subject Headings before its use as a subject heading is authorized. This instruction sheet explains the general requirements for new subject heading proposals and lists the steps to follow to create a subject authority record using the Subject Heading Proposal System. These procedures apply only to the creation of new authority records. For the procedures to follow in making changes to existing records, see H 193-196.*

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBJECT HEADING AUTHORITY RECORDS

Note: These instructions provide tagging and subfield coding information for the most common situations that are encountered in creating subject authority records. In more complex situations it may be necessary to consult the MARC 21 authority format for detailed content designation information.

1. Accessing the system.

Go to URL: <http://lcconline.info/Menu>
Click on: **LC Subject Heading Proposal System**
Click on: **Propose a New Heading**
Click on: The category of subject heading to be proposed (see sec. 2, below)
Login: Key the username and password.

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GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBJECT HEADING AUTHORITY RECORDS

20. Changing a proposal record after it has been created and saved. Catalogers may make changes to any proposal record that they themselves created up until the time that the proposal has been forwarded to the Policy and Standards Division for processing. If any additions or changes need to be made after the proposal has been forwarded, telephone or email either the Data Integrity Section or the subject cataloging policy specialist in the Policy and Standards Division who is responsible for the subject area into which the proposal falls (e.g., for a proposal to establish a heading for a battle, contact the specialist who is responsible for the discipline of history).

A cataloger may never make changes to a proposal that was created by another cataloger or contributing library. Comments on proposals that were made by someone else should be directed to the subject cataloging policy specialist who is responsible for the tentative list on which the proposal appears or will appear.

Note: In order to determine the list number for which a given proposal has been scheduled, view the full MARC record for the heading in question. The tentative list number appears in the 907 \$t subfield. If a 0 appears in that subfield, the proposal has not yet been scheduled.

In order to make a change to an existing proposal, click on the icon at the right of the heading in the browse display, and in the dropdown menu select **Modify or delete this proposal**. The template form is redisplayed. Make any changes that are needed and click the **Save** button to re-save the proposal. To delete a proposal, click the **Delete** button that appears on the template.

21. Submitting the proposal. After the proposal has received any necessary review in the cataloging section, make a printout of the proposal and submit it, together with the work being cataloged, to the Data Integrity Section (see sec. 19, above). Once the proposal has been printed and submitted to the Data Integrity Section, make no further changes to the online record. If any further additions or changes are required, follow the procedure in sec. 20, above.

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CHECKLIST FOR NEW SUBJECT HEADING PROPOSALS

Before submitting a new subject heading proposal to the Data Integrity Section, check to see that the following procedures have all been properly followed:

GENERAL

- Proposal is necessary, i.e., does not use a free-floating subdivision or phrase (see H 362, H 1095-H 1200)
- Proposed heading does not duplicate an existing heading, or has not already been established in another form

SUBJECT AUTHORITY PROPOSAL TEMPLATE

- The appropriate radio button has been selected for “Generated by”
- The appropriate radio button has been selected for field 008/06 (Geographic subdivision), where applicable
- Class number(s) have been provided in 053 fields, where appropriate
- Number of records to be changed is shown in 952 field (0 if none)
- Proper source information has been provided in 670 field(s) and/or relevant LC pattern or instruction sheet number cited in 952 field
- Work generating the proposal, if any, has been cited in 670 field

REFERENCES

- Required pattern references have been made
- Proposed 4XXs do not conflict with existing headings or references, and are listed in alphabetical order
- Proposed 5XXs are currently valid headings or proposed new headings. Broader terms are in one alphabetical list followed by related terms in a separate alphabetical list.
- For each 5XX that is a related term reference, there is an accompanying printout of the authority record for the existing heading revised to add a 5XX field with the new heading as related term
- Narrower term references have been made by following procedures in H 195 and submitting a printout of each authority record that has been changed to add the proposed heading as a 5XX(g)

RECORDS TO BE CHANGED

- Printouts of bibliographic records have been included with the proposal (see H 165 for detailed information about bibliographic file maintenance)

1. *Types of scope notes used in the subject authority file.*

- *Two or more closely related or overlapping headings.* (Continued)

When one heading is defined or described with reference to one or more other headings, reciprocal notes are provided under all other headings to which the original note refers. The wording of the reciprocal note should be a "mirror image" of that of the original note, and the two notes should be composed using the following format:

Here are entered works on [*description of heading A*]. Works on [*description of heading B*] are entered under [*heading B*].

The second sentence of these notes should not be in the form "For works on [*description of heading B*], see [*heading B*]."

- *Special instructions, explanation, referrals, etc.* This type of note, rather than defining the scope of the heading, provides information such as instructions to catalogers for making additional subject entries, notices to catalog users, or generalized references. *Examples:*

Economic forecasting

When this heading is subdivided by place, a second subject heading is assigned for the name of the place with subdivisions such as Economic conditions, Economic policy, etc., e.g. 1. Economic forecasting–United States. 2. United States–Economic policy–2001-2009.

School prose

For works limited to one school, the heading is qualified by nationality and subdivided by place, and an additional subject entry is made under the name of the school.

H 400 Scope Notes

2. *Proposing a scope note for a new heading being established.* Key the text of the scope note in a **680** field in the subject heading proposal template (see H 200, sec. 10).

3. *Adding a scope note to an existing heading or changing an existing scope note.*

a. *Retrieving the heading in the Subject Heading Proposal System.* In order to add or change a scope note in a subject authority record, retrieve the heading in the Subject Heading Proposal System. Click on the icon to the right of the heading in the browse display, and in the dropdown menu click **Propose a change to this record**.

b. *Adding or editing the 680 field.* Add a new 680 field following the procedures for content designation provided in H 200, sec. 10, or edit the existing 680 field as necessary.

c. *Saving and viewing the record.* Save the revised record to the Subject Heading Proposal System by clicking **Save**. The proposed update is now searchable within the system. Click the **Refresh** button on the browse display. The text of the heading is displayed in brown, indicating that it is a proposed update and not yet approved.

d. *Submitting the proposal.* Make a printout of the revised record. In order to facilitate processing of the proposal for the tentative list, circle the tags of all fields that have been changed or added, using red ink if possible. It is not necessary to explicitly indicate fields that have been deleted. Submit the proposal to the Data Integrity Section. Once the proposal has been printed out and submitted to the Data Integrity Section, make no further changes to the online record. If any further additions or changes are required, notify the Data Integrity Section by telephone, email, or inter-office mail.

Establishing Certain Entities in the H 405 Name or Subject Authority File

GROUP ONE - NAME AUTHORITY GROUP HEADINGS

<i>Category</i>	<i>MARC tag</i>
Stores, Retail	110
Studies (Research projects)	110
Synagogues	110
Telescopes	110
Television programs	130
Temples (in use; excludes temples in ruins)	110
Theater companies	110
Tournaments	111
Tribes (as legal entities only; U.S. only)	151
Truck stops	110
Undertakers	110
Universities	110
Utility districts	151
Water districts	151
Web sites	130
Works of art, Individual	100, 110, 130
Zoological gardens	110

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GROUP TWO - SUBJECT AUTHORITY GROUP HEADINGS: Named entities always established according to subject cataloging conventions with authority records that reside in either the name authority file or the subject authority file.

<i>Category</i>	<i>MARC tag</i>
Amusement parks	151
Apartment houses	110
Aqueducts	151
Arches	150
Arenas	110
Artists' groups ⁹	150
Asian conglomerate corporations	110
Astronomical features (asteroids, comets, galaxies, planets, etc.)	151
Auditoriums	110
Awards	150
Bathhouses	110
Baths, Ancient	110
Bridges	151
Building details	150 ¹⁰
Buildings, Private	110
Buildings occupied by corporate bodies ¹¹	110
Bus terminals	110
Camps	151
Canals	151
Capitols	110
Castles	110
Celestial bodies	151
Cemetery sites, Archaeological ¹²	151
Cities, Extinct (Pre-1500)	151
City halls	110
Civic centers	110
Clans	100
Club houses	110

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GROUP TWO - SUBJECT AUTHORITY GROUP HEADINGS

<i>Category</i>	<i>MARC tag</i>
Coliseums	110
Collections, Public or Private	110
Collective farms	151
Community centers	110
Computer languages	150
Computer networks	150
Computer systems	150
Convention centers	110
Courthouses	110
Customhouses	110
Details, Building	150
Docks	151
Doors	150
Dwellings	110
Estates	151
Events ¹³	150
Exhibition buildings	110
Expeditions, Military ¹⁴	150
Fairgrounds	151
Families	100
Farms	151
Feasts	150
Ferry buildings	110
Fire stations	110
Forests (Geographic entities) ¹⁵	151
Fortresses (Structures)	151
Fountains	150
Gardens	151
Gates	150
Golf courses	151
Grain elevators	110
Gymnasiums	110

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GROUP TWO - SUBJECT AUTHORITY GROUP HEADINGS

<i>Category</i>	<i>MARC tag</i>
Hazardous waste sites	151
Highways	151
Historic sites (including historic districts not in cities)	151
Immigration stations	110
Islands, Nonjurisdictional	151
Land grants	151
Lighthouses	110
Locks (Hydraulic engineering)	151
Locomotives	150
Manors	110
Mansions	110
Market buildings	110
Military installations (inactive pre-1900 installations)	151
Mine buildings	110
Mines	151
Mints	110
Monuments (Structures, statues, etc.)	150
Music halls	110
Office buildings	110
Opera houses	110
Palaces	110
Parks (Geographic entities) ¹⁶	151
Pavilions	110
Pipelines	151
Playgrounds	151
Plazas (Open spaces, squares, etc.)	151
Police stations	110
Pools, Public	110
Ports (Physical facilities)	151

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GROUP TWO - SUBJECT AUTHORITY GROUP HEADINGS

<i>Category</i>	<i>MARC tag</i>
Post offices	110
Posthouses	110
Power plants	110
Presidential mansions	110
Public comfort stations	110
Racetracks	110
Railway stations	110
Ranches	151
Ranger stations	110
Recreation areas	151
Remote-controlled vehicles	150
Reservations, Indian	151
Reserves (Parks, forests, etc.)	151
Resorts	110
Roads	151
Rooms	150
Sanitary landfills	151
Satellites (i.e., moons)	151
Schools of artists	150
Shrines (<i>not</i> churches)	150
Spas	110
Sports arenas	110
Sports facilities	110
Stadiums	110
Stagecoach stations	110
Streets	151
Structures (Non-geographic, for example, towers)	150
Temples (In ruins)	110
Terminal buildings	110
Theater buildings	110
Theme parks	151

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GROUP TWO - SUBJECT AUTHORITY GROUP HEADINGS

<i>Category</i>	<i>MARC tag</i>
Tombs	150
Towers	150
Trails	151
Tribes (Ethnic groups)	150
Tunnels	151
Villas	110
Walls	150
Waterways	151
Wells	151

NOTES

¹Headings in this category are for named cemeteries as corporate bodies. Headings for cemeteries that are archaeological sites include the term **Site** in the heading and are Group 2, established as subject headings, tagged 151, and qualified according to subject cataloging conventions.

²This category includes historic districts and special economic zones in cities.

³Although headings in this category are generally established under title and tagged 130, those that are established under personal or corporate names are tagged 100 or 110.

⁴Events that are formally convened, directed toward a common goal, capable of being reconvened, and that have a formal name. See H 1592 for a list of types of events to be established in the name authority file.

⁵Headings in this category are military expeditions that are not campaigns, battles, sieges, etc. Military expeditions that are campaigns, battles, sieges, etc., are Group 2 and established as subject headings tagged 150.

⁶Headings in this category are always qualified by the term (**Agency**). Headings for forests as geographic entities are in Group 2, established as subject headings, tagged 151, and qualified according to subject cataloging conventions.

⁷Headings in this category are always qualified by the term (**Agency**). Headings for parks as geographic entities are in Group 2, established as subject headings, tagged 151, and qualified according to subject cataloging conventions.

Establishing Certain Entities in the H 405 Name or Subject Authority File

⁸Although headings in this category are generally established under title and tagged 130, those that are established under personal or corporate names are tagged 100 or 110.

⁹Headings in this category include artists' groups that are often informally organized, may not be self-named, and do not play a role in collectively promoting and marketing their work. Headings for artists' groups that are self-identified by a particular name and function as a business firm in creating, publishing, promoting, and marketing their works are established as corporate entities according to descriptive cataloging conventions.

¹⁰Although headings in this category are generally tagged 150, headings that belong to a different category on this list may be tagged 110 (e.g., Auditoriums).

¹¹This category consists of buildings known by different names from the corporate bodies that occupy them. For buildings that are known by the same name as the bodies that occupy them, see H 1334, *Background* statement.

¹²Headings in this category include the term **Site** in the heading and are qualified according to subject cataloging conventions. Headings for named cemeteries as corporate bodies are in Group 1, established as name headings, tagged 110.

¹³Events that generally cannot be repeated and have no formal name but are commonly referred to by generic terms only. See H 1592 for a list of types of events to be established in the subject authority file.

¹⁴Headings in this category are military expeditions that are campaigns, battles, sieges, etc. Military expeditions that are not campaigns, battles, sieges, etc., are Group 1, established according to descriptive cataloging conventions, and tagged 111.

¹⁵Headings in this category are qualified according to subject cataloging conventions. Headings for forests as corporate bodies are in Group 1, established as name headings, tagged 110, and qualified by the term (**Agency**).

¹⁶Headings in this category are qualified according to subject cataloging conventions. Headings for parks as corporate bodies are in Group 1, established as name headings, tagged 110, and qualified by the term (**Agency**).

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3. *Selecting the form of the heading.* (Continued)

b. English vs. vernacular form.

Use the vernacular form under the following circumstances: (Continued)

- if the entity in question is best known in the English-speaking world by its vernacular name, for example, **Rio Grande; Blanc, Mont (France and Italy)**.

Use English-language gazetteers and reference sources to determine whether an entity is known in its vernacular form in the English-speaking world. If a vernacular form is used and it includes the generic term for the feature, do not add the English generic term to the heading. For example, **Tien Shan** is a conventional name which includes the Chinese term for mountains. Do not add **Mountains** to the heading.

4. *Arrangement of elements appearing in the name.* If necessary, rearrange the elements of the name so that the distinctive portion of the name occurs in the initial position.

a. Names in English. For entities in English-speaking countries, and for entities that have a conventional English name, invert the heading if necessary to put the distinctive portion of the name in the initial position. *Examples:*

English Name

Firth of Forth
Lake Erie
Mount Abbot
Gulf of Mexico
River Wye

Name Inverted

Forth, Firth of
Erie, Lake
Abbot, Mount
Mexico, Gulf of
Wye, River

Note: For purposes of these illustrations the geographic qualifiers are omitted.

b. Names in foreign languages. Translate the name and rearrange the elements to put the distinctive portion of the name in the initial position. Since the resulting heading is not inverted, do not put a comma between the elements. *Example:*

Vernacular

Río Jiloca

Final Form of Heading

Jiloca River (Spain)

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5. **Abbreviations.** Spell out in full all words in the substantive portion of the name. For provisions on the use of abbreviations in qualifiers, see H 810. *Example:*

Saint Johns River (Fla.) [*not* St. Johns River (Fla.)]

6. **Initial articles.** Anglicize names of geographic features that are located in non-English-speaking countries and that begin with an article by dropping the initial article and including a generic term in English describing the feature. Retain initial articles for non-English names in English-speaking countries. For English names beginning with the word **The** as an integral part of the name, retain **The** and invert the name. *Examples:*

<u>Name of Entity</u>	<u>Final Form of Heading</u>
La Huasteca [<i>a region in Mexico</i>]	Huasteca Region (Mexico)
Les Cévennes [<i>mountains in France</i>]	Cévennes Mountains (France)
Los Olmos Creek [<i>a stream in Texas</i>]	Los Olmos Creek (Tex.)
The Fens [<i>a region in England</i>]	Fens, The (England)
The Sound [<i>conventional English name for sound between Denmark and Sweden</i>]	Sound, The (Denmark and Sweden)

7. **Transliteration.** As a general rule, transliterate geographic names in non-Roman scripts by means of LC transliteration tables. If BGN provides a romanized form in conflict with LC's policy for the romanization of a particular script, convert the name to the LC form. However, if it is clear that a non-LC-romanized form is more commonly used in English-language reference sources, establish the heading using that form, and add a 451 field with the LC-romanized form.

Note: During 1999 the Library of Congress changed a limited number of name and subject headings that contain names of Chinese provinces and major cities from conventional to pinyin romanized forms. In October 2000 the Library discontinued use of the Wade-Giles system of romanization of Chinese in favor of pinyin in name and subject headings except for geographic names of Taiwan, which continued to use Wade-Giles. In May 2012 the Library determined that pinyin romanization will now be used for geographic name and subject headings for places in Taiwan. This decision follows the 2010 decision of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, which now also uses pinyin romanization for places in Taiwan.

Qualification of Geographic Headings H 810

First Order Political Divisions of the Exceptional Countries

<u>First Order Division</u>	<u>Form in Qualifier</u>
Australia	
Australian Capital Territory	(A.C.T.)
New South Wales	(N.S.W.)
Northern Territory	(N.T.)
Queensland	(Qld.)
South Australia	(S. Aust.)
Tasmania	(Tas.)
Victoria	(Vic.)
Western Australia	(W.A.)
Canada	
Alberta	(Alta.)
British Columbia	(B.C.)
Manitoba	(Man.)
New Brunswick	(N.B.)
Newfoundland and Labrador	(N.L.)
Northwest Territories	(N.W.T.)
Nova Scotia	(N.S.)
Nunavut	(Nunavut)
Ontario	(Ont.)
Prince Edward Island	(P.E.I.)
Québec (Province)	(Québec)
Saskatchewan	(Sask.)
Yukon	(Yukon)
Great Britain	
England	(England)
Northern Ireland	(Northern Ireland)
Scotland	(Scotland)
Wales	(Wales)

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First Order Political Divisions of the Exceptional Countries

<u>First Order Division</u>	<u>Form in Qualifier</u>
Malaysia	
Johor	(Johor)
Kedah	(Kedah)
Kelantan	(Kelantan)
Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia)	(Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)
Malacca (State)	(Malacca)
Negeri Sembilan	(Negeri Sembilan)
Pahang	(Pahang)
Perak	(Perak)
Perlis	(Perlis)
Pinang	(Pinang)
Sabah	(Sabah)
Sarawak	(Sarawak)
Selangor	(Selangor)
Terengganu	(Terengganu)
United States	
Alabama	(Ala.)
Alaska	(Alaska)
Arizona	(Ariz.)
Arkansas	(Ark.)
California	(Calif.)
Colorado	(Colo.)
Connecticut	(Conn.)
Delaware	(Del.)
Florida	(Fla.)
Georgia	(Ga.)
Hawaii	(Hawaii)
Idaho	(Idaho)
Illinois	(Ill.)
Indiana	(Ind.)

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First Order Political Divisions of the Exceptional Countries

First Order Division

Form in Qualifier

United States (Continued)

Iowa	(Iowa)
Kansas	(Kan.)
Kentucky	(Ky.)
Louisiana	(La.)
Maine	(Me.)
Maryland	(Md.)
Massachusetts	(Mass.)
Michigan	(Mich.)
Minnesota	(Minn.)
Mississippi	(Miss.)
Missouri	(Mo.)
Montana	(Mont.)
Nebraska	(Neb.)
Nevada	(Nev.)
New Hampshire	(N.H.)
New Jersey	(N.J.)
New Mexico	(N.M.)
New York (State)	(N.Y.)
North Carolina	(N.C.)
North Dakota	(N.D.)
Ohio	(Ohio)
Oklahoma	(Okla.)
Oregon	(Or.)
Pennsylvania	(Pa.)
Rhode Island	(R.I.)
South Carolina	(S.C.)
South Dakota	(S.D.)
Tennessee	(Tenn.)
Texas	(Tex.)
Utah	(Utah)
Vermont	(Vt.)
Virginia	(Va.)

H 810 Qualification of Geographic Headings

First Order Political Divisions of the Exceptional Countries

<u>First Order Division</u>	<u>Form in Qualifier</u>
United States (Continued)	
Washington (State)	(Wash.)
West Virginia	(W. Va.)
Wisconsin	(Wis.)
Wyoming	(Wyo.)

Other Jurisdictions That Are Abbreviated When Used as Qualifiers

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>Form in Qualifier</u>
British Virgin Islands	(V.I.)
New Zealand	(N.Z.)
Puerto Rico	(P.R.)
United States	(U.S.)
Virgin Islands of the United States	(V.I.)

1. Usage of Vatican City as a heading. Use the jurisdictional heading **Vatican City** for works discussing the independent papal state of Vatican City, consisting of the Vatican Palace, St. Peter's Basilica, St. Peter's Square, the Vatican Gardens, various buildings, etc. Also included in the scope of this heading are certain palaces and churches that are not located within Vatican City but are under the jurisdiction of Vatican City.

Treat **Vatican City** as a country, assigning the appropriate subdivisions used under names of countries (cf. H 1140). *Examples:*

651 #0 \$a Vatican City \$x Description and travel.
651 #0 \$a Vatican City \$v Maps.

Do not use the heading **Vatican City–Foreign relations**, nor headings of the type **[place]–Foreign relations–Vatican City**. Instead, assign the heading **Catholic Church–Foreign relations** or headings of the type **[place]–Foreign relations–Catholic Church** (cf. H 1629).

2. Usage of Vatican Palace (Vatican City) as a heading. Use the subject heading **Vatican Palace (Vatican City)** for works on the Vatican City residence of the Pope, consisting of various papal palaces, museums, galleries, the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican Library, etc. *Example:*

Title: Art treasures of the Vatican.
650 #0 \$a Art \$z Vatican City.
610 20 \$a Vatican Palace (Vatican City)

3. Geographic subdivision practice. Use **Vatican City** directly after headings or subdivisions coded (*May Subd Geog*). *Examples:*

650 #0 \$a Mural painting and decoration, Renaissance \$z Vatican City.
650 #0 \$a Art \$x Conservation and restoration \$z Vatican City.

Do not divide **Vatican City** through either Rome or Italy.

4. Geographic area code. Assign the code **e-vc**.

Pattern Headings: Diseases H 1150

PATTERNS: Cancer; Tuberculosis

TYPES OF HEADINGS COVERED BY THE PATTERN: Headings for individual or types of diseases and other medical conditions, including abnormalities, functional disorders, mental disorders, manifestations of disease, and wounds and injuries. The category includes animal as well as human diseases but does not cover plant diseases. *Examples:* **Bronchitis; Burns and scalds; Cleft palate; Down syndrome; Equine herpesvirus diseases; Fever in children; Gastrointestinal system-Motility-Disorders; Pain; Rabies; Sleep disorders; Schizophrenia; Sports injuries; Tuberculosis in poultry; Virus diseases.** Also included are headings for parts of the body divided by subdivisions for diseases, injuries, or other pathological conditions from the pattern list for organs and regions of the body (H 1164), for example, **Brain-Abscess; Breast-Cancer; Duodenum-Ulcers; Face-Abnormalities; Liver-Diseases; Skin-Infections; Spine-Wounds and injuries;** and headings for chemical substances subdivided by **-Metabolism-Disorders**, for example, **Calcium-Metabolism-Disorders; Proteins-Metabolism-Disorders.** Not covered are headings for medical or surgical procedures and the general heading **Diseases.**

CONFLICTS: Any subdivision listed here can be used as a free-floating subdivision under any heading belonging to the category if it is appropriate and no conflict exists in the subject authority file. Subject authority records may exist for headings employing variant phrases or subdivisions equivalent to subdivisions on this list.

LC practice:

If an exceptional variant form is to be retained, make a UF reference from the equivalent free-floating subdivision form following the procedures in H 195 if the reference does not yet exist. Otherwise, submit a proposal to change the variant form along with all bibliographic records requiring correction following the procedures in H 193.

*Note: Most form subdivisions coded \$v in this list may also be used as topical subdivisions coded \$x when assigned to works **about** the form (see H 1075, sec. 1.d.).*

- \$x Adjuvant treatment (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Age factors (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Alternative treatment (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Animal models (May Subd Geog)

H 1150 Pattern Headings: Diseases

- \$x Ayurvedic treatment (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Chemoprevention (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Chemotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Chemotherapy \$x Complications (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Chiropractic treatment¹ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Complications² (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Cryosurgery³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Cryotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Cytodiagnosis (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Cytopathology³
- \$x Diagnosis (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Diet therapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Diet therapy \$v Recipes
- \$x Differentiation therapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Dosimetric treatment (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Early detection (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Eclectic treatment (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Endocrine aspects
- \$x Endoscopic surgery³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Environmental aspects (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Epidemiology
- \$x Etiology
- \$x Exercise therapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Gene therapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Genetic aspects
- \$x Histopathology
- \$x Homeopathic treatment (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Hormone therapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Hormone therapy \$x Complications (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Hospitals (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Imaging³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Immunodiagnosis (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Immunological aspects
- \$x Immunotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Interventional radiology³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Intraoperative radiotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Laser surgery³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Law and legislation⁴ (*May Subd Geog*)

Pattern Headings: Diseases H 1150

- \$x Magnetic resonance imaging³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Microbiology (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Molecular aspects
- \$x Molecular diagnosis (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Mortality⁵ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Nursing (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Nutritional aspects (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Palliative treatment (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Pathogenesis⁶
- \$x Pathophysiology³
- \$x Patients⁷ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Photochemotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Phototherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Physical therapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Prevention
- \$x Prevention \$x Needs assessment (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Prognosis (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Psychological aspects⁸
- \$x Psychosomatic aspects (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Radioimmunoimaging (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Radioimmunotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Radionuclide imaging³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Radiotherapy (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Radiotherapy \$x Complications (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Relapse² (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Religious aspects
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
- \$x Reoperation³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Reporting (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Risk factors (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Seasonal variations (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Serodiagnosis (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Sex factors (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Spectroscopic imaging³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Surgery³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Surgery \$x Complications^{2,3} (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Surgery \$x Nursing³ (*May Subd Geog*)

H 1150 Pattern Headings: Diseases

- \$x Susceptibility (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Thermotherapy (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Tomography³ (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Transmission (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Treatment (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Treatment \$x Complications (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Ultrasonic imaging³ (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Vaccination (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Vaccination \$x Complications² (May Subd Geog)

NOTES

¹Not established under **Cancer** or **Tuberculosis**. Use under other diseases and conditions as appropriate, for example, **Backache-Chiropractic treatment**.

²Further subdivide the subdivisions **-Complications**, **-Relapse**, **-Surgery-Complications**, and **-vaccination-Complications** by other subdivisions from this list as appropriate.

³Do not use **-Cryosurgery**, **-Cytopathology**, **-Endoscopic surgery**, **-Imaging**, **-Interventional radiology**, **-Laser surgery**, **-Magnetic resonance imaging**, **-Pathophysiology**, **-Radionuclide imaging**, **-Reoperation**, **-Spectroscopic imaging**, **-Surgery**, **-Tomography**, or **-Ultrasonic imaging** under headings of the type *[part of the body]-Diseases*. Instead assign *[part of the body]-Cryosurgery*, *[part of the body]-Pathophysiology*, *[part of the body]-Surgery*; etc. (cf. H 1164).

⁴See H 1154.5 for further subdivisions used under legal topics.

⁵Use the heading *[disease]-Mortality* instead of *[disease]-Patients-Mortality*.

⁶Not established under **Cancer**; use **Carcinogenesis** instead.

⁷Do not use **-Patients** under headings for chronic or disabling conditions for which separate headings for the afflicted persons have been established, for example, use **Blind** [*not Blindness-Patients*]; **Chronically ill** [*not Chronic diseases-Patients*]; **Deaf** [*not Deafness-Patients*]; **Mentally ill** [*not Mental illness-Patients*]. See H 1100 for further subdivisions used under classes of persons.

⁸Use the heading *[disease]-Psychological aspects* instead of *[disease]-Patients-Psychology*. Do not use the subdivision **-Psychological aspects** under headings for psychological conditions or psychoses (e.g., **Manic-depressive illness**).

Pattern Headings: Languages H 1154

- \$x Person
- \$x Phonemics
- \$v Phonetic transcriptions
- \$x Phonetics
- \$x Phonology
- \$x Phonology, Comparative
- \$x Phonology, Comparative \$x French, [German, etc.]
- \$x Phonology, Historical
- \$x Phraseology
- \$x Polysemy
- \$x Possessives
- \$x Postpositions
- \$x Prepositional phrases
- \$x Prepositions
- \$x Pronominals
- \$x Pronoun
- \$x Pronunciation
- \$x Pronunciation by foreign speakers
- \$x Prosodic analysis
- \$x Provincialisms (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Punctuation
- \$x Quantifiers
- \$x Quantity
- \$v Readers¹ (*H 1975*)
- \$v Readers \$v [form]¹ (*H 1975*)
- \$v Readers \$x [topic]¹ (*H 1975*)
- \$v Readers for new literates¹
- \$x Reduplication
- \$x Reference
- \$x Reflexives
- \$x Reform
- \$x Relational grammar
- \$x Relative clauses
- \$x Religious aspects
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
- \$x Remedial teaching (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Resultative constructions
- \$v Reverse indexes⁵

H 1154 Pattern Headings: Languages

- \$x Revival
- \$x Rhetoric
- \$x Rhyme
- \$x Rhythm⁸
- \$x Roots
- \$v Self-instruction
- \$x Semantics
- \$x Semantics, Historical
- \$x Sentences
- \$x Sex differences (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Slang
- \$x Social aspects⁹ (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Sonorants
- \$v Sound recordings for foreign speakers
- \$v Sound recordings for French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
- \$x Spectral analysis
- \$x Spoken English (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Spoken French, [Japanese, etc.]¹ (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Standardization
- \$x Study and teaching (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Study and teaching \$x African American students
- \$x Study and teaching \$x Bilingual method
- \$x Study and teaching \$x Foreign speakers
- \$x Study and teaching \$x Foreign speakers \$x Audio-visual aids
- \$x Study and teaching \$x French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
- \$x Study and teaching \$x Immersion method
- \$x Study and teaching (Continuing education) (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Study and teaching (Continuing education) \$x Foreign speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Continuing education) \$x French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Early childhood) (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Study and teaching (Early childhood) \$x Foreign speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Early childhood) \$x French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Elementary) (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Study and teaching (Elementary) \$x Foreign speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Elementary) \$x French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Higher) (May Subd Geog)
- \$x Study and teaching (Higher) \$x Foreign speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Higher) \$x French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
- \$x Study and teaching (Preschool) (May Subd Geog)

II. AUTHOR GROUP SUBDIVISIONS:

Use the following free-floating subdivisions under any literature or major genre of a literature for author groups that identify subordinate bodies of that literature. Any subdivision that also designates the literature is not valid under that literature, for example, use **English literature–Celtic authors**, but *not* **Celtic literature–Celtic authors**. Author group subdivisions may be followed by any topical or form subdivision from sec. III, but may not be combined in a single heading with period subdivisions from sec. I nor used after headings for literary genres with geographic subdivisions.

Following this pattern, establish new subdivisions for internal *national*, *ethnic*, or *religious* groups *only*. For other author groups, follow the pattern of the phrase headings, **Children's writings, English–[place]** or **Prisoners' writings, French–[place]**. However, for external author groups, that is, those living outside the country normally associated with the literature to which they are contributing, use simple geographic subdivision, for example, **German literature–Romania**.

Subdivisions for religious author groups are used for literature written by authors who are members of the group, whether or not the literature includes religious themes. For example, assign **American poetry—Christian authors** to poetry by American Christians. Literature with religious themes is entered under a phrase heading for the literature, for example, **Christian poetry, American**.

The literatures of the independent nations of Africa, Asia, and the Pacific must be established with the national or regional group as an independent literature (using a parenthetical language qualifier if necessary), for example, **African literature (French)**. Since these are no longer considered subordinate groups within the general body of literature in a language, do not formulate headings such as **French literature–African authors**.

- \$x Algerian authors
- \$x Arab authors
- \$x Armenian authors
- \$x Asian authors
- \$x Bangladeshi authors
- \$x Basque authors

H 1156 Pattern Headings: Literatures

II. AUTHOR GROUP SUBDIVISIONS: (Continued)

- \$x Bedouin authors
- \$x Bengali authors
- \$x Black authors¹
- \$x Buddhist authors
- \$x Calvinist authors
- \$x Caribbean authors
- \$x Catalan authors
- \$x Catholic authors
- \$x Celtic authors
- \$x Chinese authors
- \$x Christian authors
- \$x Christian Science authors
- \$x Czech authors
- \$x Czechoslovak authors
- \$x Dalit authors
- \$x Dravidian authors
- \$x Druze authors
- \$x East Indian authors
- \$x European authors
- \$x Finnish authors
- \$x Foreign authors
- \$x German authors
- \$x Greek authors
- \$x Hindu authors
- \$x Hungarian authors
- \$x Icelandic authors
- \$x Irish authors
- \$x Italian authors
- \$x Jaina authors
- \$x Japanese authors
- \$x Jewish authors
- \$x Jewish Christian authors
- \$x Korean authors

II. AUTHOR GROUP SUBDIVISIONS: (Continued)

- \$x Kurdish authors
- \$x Kyrgyz authors
- \$x Lutheran authors
- \$x Luxembourg authors
- \$x Male authors
- \$x Maori authors
- \$x Maratha authors
- \$x Mennonite authors
- \$x Methodist authors
- \$x Minority authors
- \$x Mongolian authors
- \$x Mormon authors
- \$x Muslim authors
- \$x Orthodox Eastern authors
- \$x Parsee authors
- \$x Persian authors
- \$x Polish authors
- \$x Protestant authors
- \$x Puritan authors
- \$x Pushto authors
- \$x Quaker authors
- \$x Romanian authors
- \$x Scottish authors
- \$x Sindhi authors
- \$x Slovak authors
- \$x South Asian authors
- \$x Swami-Narayani authors
- \$x Turkic authors
- \$x Turkish authors
- \$x Ukrainian authors
- \$x Welsh authors
- \$x White authors
- \$x Women authors
- \$x Yoruba authors

H 1156 Pattern Headings: Literatures

III. TOPICAL AND FORM SUBDIVISIONS:

The following free-floating subdivisions may also be used under period subdivisions from sec. I, or author group subdivisions from sec. II with the noted exceptions. They may also be used after headings for literary genres with geographic subdivisions.

*Note: Most form subdivisions coded \$v in this list may also be used as topical subdivisions coded \$x when assigned to works **about** the form (see H 1075, sec. 1.d.).*

- \$v Adaptations
 - \$x African influences²
 - \$x American influences²
 - \$x Appreciation (*May Subd Geog*)
 - \$x Arab influences²
 - \$x Asian influences²
 - \$v Audio adaptations
 - \$x Australian influences²
 - \$v Bibliography
 - \$x Brazilian influences²
 - \$x Buddhist influences²
 - \$x Caribbean influences²
 - \$x Celtic influences²
 - \$x Censorship (*May Subd Geog*)
 - \$x Chinese influences²
 - \$x Christian influences²
 - \$v Chronology
 - \$x Classical influences²
 - \$v Concordances
 - \$x Confucian influences²
 - \$x Criticism, Textual
 - \$x Czech influences²
 - \$x Egyptian influences²
 - \$x English influences³
 - \$x European influences²
 - \$x Explication
 - \$v Film adaptations
- Film and video adaptations, see --Film adaptations*

III. TOPICAL AND FORM SUBDIVISIONS: (Continued)

- \$x Finnish influences²
- \$x First editions
- \$x First editions \$v Bibliography
- \$z Foreign countries⁴
- \$z Foreign countries \$x History and criticism⁴
- \$x Foreign influences²
- \$x French influences²
- \$x Galician influences²
- \$x German influences²
- \$x Greek influences²
- \$x Hebrew influences²
- \$x History and criticism
- \$x History and criticism \$x Theory, etc.
- \$x Hungarian influences²
- \$v Illustrations
- \$x Indian influences²
- \$x Indic influences²
- \$x Iranian influences²
- \$x Irish influences²
- \$x Islamic influences²
- \$x Italian influences²
- \$x Japanese influences²
- \$x Latin American influences²
- \$x Manuscripts
- \$x Mayan influences²
- \$x Medieval influences
- \$x Mediterranean influences²
- \$x Memorizing
- \$x Mexican influences²
- \$x Minangkabau influences²
- \$v Musical settings
- \$x Musical settings \$x History and criticism
- \$x Mycenaean influences²
- \$x Northern Thai influences²
- \$x Old Norse influences²

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- \$x Periodization
- \$x Persian influences²
- \$x Polish influences²
- \$x Portuguese influences²
- \$x Provençal influences²
- \$x Publishing (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Roman influences²
- \$x Romanian influences²
- \$x Russian influences²
- \$x Sanskrit influences²
- \$x Scandinavian influences²
- \$x Scottish influences²
- \$x Shamanistic influences
- \$x Slavic influences²
- \$x Slovak influences²
- \$x Sources
- \$x Soviet influences²
- \$x Spanish influences²
- \$v Stories, plots, etc.
- \$x Taoist influences²
- \$v Television adaptations
- \$x Thai influences²
- \$x Themes, motives
- \$v Translations
- \$x Translations \$x History and criticism
- \$v Translations into French, [German, etc.]
- \$x Translations into French, [German, etc.] \$x History and criticism
- \$x Turkic influences²
- \$x Ukrainian influences²
- \$x Urdu influences²
- \$x Uzbek influences²
- \$x West Indian influences²
- \$x Western influences²
- \$x Yiddish influences²

Pattern Headings: Literatures H 1156

NOTES

¹Not valid under headings for American literature or its genres.

²Not valid under period subdivisions or under headings for literatures identified in the subdivision.

³Not established under **English literature**. Use under other literatures as appropriate. Not valid under period subdivisions.

⁴Not valid under subdivisions for periods, groups of authors, or places.

Pattern Headings: Musical Instruments H 1161

PATTERN: Piano; Clarinet; Violin

TYPES OF HEADINGS COVERED BY THE PATTERN: Headings for individual instruments, including brands and models of instruments, and families of instruments. *Examples:* **Flute; Fender guitar; Viols; Wind instruments.** This category does not include the general heading **Musical instruments.**

CONFLICTS: Any subdivision listed here can be used as a free-floating subdivision under any heading belonging to the category if it is appropriate and no conflict exists in the subject authority file. Subject authority records may exist for headings employing variant phrases or subdivisions equivalent to subdivisions on this list.

LC practice:

If an exceptional variant form is to be retained, make a UF reference from the equivalent free-floating subdivision form following the procedures in H 195 if the reference does not yet exist. Otherwise, submit a proposal to change the variant form along with all bibliographic records requiring correction following the procedures in H 193.

*Note: Most form subdivisions coded \$v in this list may also be used as topical subdivisions coded \$x when assigned to works **about** the form (see H 1075, sec. 1.d.).*

- \$x Acoustics
- \$x Bowing
- \$x Breath control
- \$v Catalogs and collections (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$v Chord diagrams
- \$x Construction (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Customizing (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Embouchure
- \$x Fingering
- \$x Fingering \$v Charts, diagrams, etc.
- \$x Harmonics
- \$x Instruction and study (*May Subd Geog*)

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\$x Instruction and study \$v Juvenile
\$x Intonation
\$x Maintenance and repair
\$v Manufacturers' catalogs
\$v Methods
\$v Methods \$v Group instruction
\$v Methods \$v Juvenile
\$v Methods \$v Self-instruction
\$v Methods (Alternative rock)¹
\$v Methods (Alternative rock) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Alternative rock) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Barrelhouse)¹
\$v Methods (Barrelhouse) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Big band)¹
\$v Methods (Big band) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Big band) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Bluegrass)¹
\$v Methods (Bluegrass) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Bluegrass) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Blues)¹
\$v Methods (Blues) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Blues) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Blues-rock)¹
\$v Methods (Blues-rock) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Blues-rock) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Boogie woogie)¹
\$v Methods (Boogie woogie) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Boogie woogie) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Bop)¹
\$v Methods (Bop) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Bop) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Celtic)¹
\$v Methods (Celtic) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Celtic) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Country)¹
\$v Methods (Country) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Country) \$v Self-instruction¹

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\$v Methods (Dixieland)¹
\$v Methods (Dixieland) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Dixieland) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Folk)¹
\$v Methods (Folk) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Folk) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Funk)¹
\$v Methods (Funk) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Funk) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Gospel)¹
\$v Methods (Gospel) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Gospel) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Heavy metal)¹
\$v Methods (Heavy metal) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Heavy metal) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Honky-tonk)¹
\$v Methods (Honky-tonk) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Honky-tonk) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Jazz)¹
\$v Methods (Jazz) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Jazz) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Jazz-rock)¹
\$v Methods (Jazz-rock) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Jazz-rock) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Latin jazz)¹
\$v Methods (Latin jazz) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Latin jazz) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Popular music)¹
\$v Methods (Popular music) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Popular music) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Progressive rock)¹
\$v Methods (Progressive rock) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Progressive rock) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Ragtime)¹
\$v Methods (Ragtime) \$v Group instruction¹
\$v Methods (Ragtime) \$v Self-instruction¹
\$v Methods (Reggae)¹

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- \$v Methods (Reggae) \$v Group instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Reggae) \$v Self-instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Rhythm and blues)¹
- \$v Methods (Rhythm and blues) \$v Group instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Rhythm and blues) \$v Self-instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Rock)¹
- \$v Methods (Rock) \$v Group instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Rock) \$v Self-instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Salsa)¹
- \$v Methods (Salsa) \$v Group instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Salsa) \$v Self-instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Swing)¹
- \$v Methods (Swing) \$v Group instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Swing) \$v Self-instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Western swing)¹
- \$v Methods (Western swing) \$v Group instruction¹
- \$v Methods (Western swing) \$v Self-instruction¹
- \$x Multiphonics
- \$v Orchestral excerpts
- \$x Pedaling
- \$x Performance (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Religious aspects
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
- \$v Studies and exercises
- \$v Studies and exercises \$v Juvenile
- \$v Studies and exercises (Alternative rock)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Big band)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Bluegrass)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Blues)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Blues-rock)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Boogie woogie)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Bop)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Celtic)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Country)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Dixieland)¹
- \$v Studies and exercises (Folk)¹

Pattern Headings: Musical Instruments H 1161

\$v Studies and exercises (Funk)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Gospel)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Heavy metal)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Honky-tonk)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Jazz)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Jazz-rock)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Latin jazz)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Left hand)
\$v Studies and exercises (Popular music)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Progressive rock)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Ragtime)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Reggae)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Rhythm and blues)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Right hand)
\$v Studies and exercises (Rock)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Salsa)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Swing)¹
\$v Studies and exercises (Western swing)¹
\$x Tonguing
\$x Tuning (*May Subd Geog*)

NOTE

¹When using the subdivisions **-Methods** or **-Studies and exercises** qualified by a style of music, assign an additional heading for the style of music subdivided by **-Instruction and study**. *Examples:*

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650 #0 $a Banjo $v Methods (Bluegrass)
650 #0 $a Bluegrass music $x Instruction and study.
```

```
650 #0 $a Guitar $v Studies and exercises (Rock)
650 #0 $a Rock music $x Instruction and study.
```


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- \$x Participation, Female⁷
- \$x Participation, Foreign^{5,7}
- \$x Participation, Gay⁷
- \$x Participation, German, [Irish, Swiss, etc.]^{5,7}
- \$x Participation, Immigrant⁷
- \$x Participation, Jewish⁷
- \$x Participation, Juvenile⁷
- \$x Peace
- \$v Personal narratives⁸
- \$x Personal narratives \$x History and criticism
- \$v Personal narratives, American, [French, etc.]⁸
- \$x Personal narratives, American, [French, etc.] \$x History and criticism
- \$v Personal narratives, Confederate⁸
- \$x Personal narratives, Confederate \$x History and criticism
- \$v Personal narratives, Jewish⁸
- \$x Personal narratives, Jewish \$x History and criticism
- \$x Photography
- \$v Pictorial works
- \$v Portraits
- \$x Postal service
- \$x Press coverage³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Prisoners and prisons
- \$x Prisoners and prisons, British, [German, etc.]⁹
- \$x Prizes, etc.
- \$x Propaganda
- \$x Prophecies
- \$x Protest movements³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Psychological aspects
- \$x Public opinion
- \$x Radar
- \$x Radio broadcasting and the war, [revolution, etc.]²
- \$x Reconnaissance operations
- \$x Reconnaissance operations, American, [German, etc.]
- \$x Refugees¹ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Regimental histories^{3,10} (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$v Registers
- \$v Registers of dead³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Religious aspects
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]

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- \$x Religious aspects \$x Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
- \$x Religious aspects \$x Protestant churches
- \$x Reparations
- \$x Repatriation of war dead (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Riverine operations³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Riverine operations, American, [British, etc.]³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Science³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Scouts and scouting
- \$x Search and rescue operations³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Secret service³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$v Sermons
- \$x Social aspects³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$v Songs and music¹¹
- \$v Songs and music \$v Texts
- \$x Sounds
- \$v Sources
- \$x Tank warfare
- \$x Technology
- \$x Television and the war, [revolution, etc.]²
- \$x Territorial questions³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Theater and the war, [revolution, etc.]²
- \$x Transportation³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$v Treaties
- \$x Trench warfare
- \$x Trophies
- \$x Tunnel warfare³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Underground literature³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Underground movements³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Underground movements \$x Museums³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Underground printing plants³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Unknown military personnel¹
- \$x Unknown military personnel, American, [British, etc.]¹
- \$x Urban warfare³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Veterans^{1,3} (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x Veterinary service³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x War work³ (*May Subd Geog*)
- \$x War work \$x American Legion
- \$x War work \$x Boy Scouts
- \$x War work \$x Catholic Church, [Methodist Church, etc.]

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\$x War work \$x Churches
\$x War work \$x Elks
\$x War work \$x Girl Scouts
\$x War work \$x Red Cross
\$x War work \$x Salvation Army
\$x War work \$x Schools
\$x War work \$x Young Men's Christian associations
\$x War work \$x Young Women's Christian associations
\$x Women^{1,3} (*May Subd Geog*)

NOTES

¹See H 1100 for further subdivisions used under classes of persons.

²Complete the subdivision by repeating the generic term for the type of engagement contained in the heading, for example, **Spain–History–Civil War, 1936-1939–Art and the war**; **United States–History–Revolution, 1775-1783–Literature and the revolution**; **Romania–History–Peasants' Uprising, 1907–Theater and the uprising**; **Vietnam War, 1961-1975–Motion pictures and the conflict**; **Yugoslav War, 1991-1995–Radio broadcasting and the war**; **France–History–Revolution, 1789-1799–Television and the revolution**.

³For instructions on geographic subdivision, see sec. 1.

⁴Use only under wars established directly under the name of the war. For other wars, use [*country*]–**Foreign relations**–[*period*].

⁵Do not use under the headings: **World War, 1914-1918**; **World War, 1939-1945**.

⁶See H 1154.5 for further subdivisions used under legal topics.

⁷For instructions on the use of the subdivision **–Participation, [...]**, see sec. 2 and sec. 3.a.

⁸The subdivisions **–Personal narratives** and **–Personal narratives** with national or ethnic qualifiers may also be used under headings for battles that are parts of wars. For instructions on the use of **–Personal narratives**, see H 1928.

⁹When this subdivision is qualified by nationality, the qualifier refers to the country controlling the prisons and holding the prisoners of war.

¹⁰For instructions on the use of the subdivision **–Regimental histories**, see H 1995.

¹¹Do not further subdivide **–Songs and music** by **–History and criticism**. Use **–Music and the war, [revolution, etc.]** instead.

Boundaries H 1333.5

BACKGROUND: A boundary, represented by a line on a map, is that which divides one political unit, such as a country, from another. This instruction sheet provides guidelines for assigning headings to works on boundaries and boundary disputes.

1. Boundaries.

a. General. Assign the heading **Boundaries** to general works on boundaries not limited to a particular place.

b. By place. Assign the free-floating subdivision **-Boundaries** under names of countries, cities, etc., to works on the boundaries of a place, including texts of treaties to establish or alter these boundaries.

In accordance with H 2227, do not subdivide **-Boundaries** by **-Treaties**.

For works on the boundary between two places, assign for each place a heading of the type **[place]-Boundaries-[other place]**. *Example:*

Title: The U.S.-Canadian border.

651 #0 \$a United States \$x Boundaries \$z Canada.
651 #0 \$a Canada \$x Boundaries \$z United States.

For works on the region adjacent to a boundary, assign for each place a heading of the type **Borderlands—[place]** unless a special heading for the region exists or can be established, for example, **Mexican-American Border Region; Scottish Borders (England and Scotland)**.

Title: Economic conditions of the borderlands of Chad and Niger.

650 #0 \$a Borderlands \$z Chad.
650 #0 \$a Borderlands \$z Niger.

c. Named boundaries. Assign geographic heading for named boundaries where they exist or can be established, for example, **Mason-Dixon Line; Oder-Neisse Line (Germany and Poland)**.

H 1333.5 Boundaries

2. *Boundary disputes.*

a. General. Assign the heading **Boundary disputes** to general works on controversies, conflicts, etc., about the location of boundaries not limited to a particular place.

b. By place. Assign the free-floating subdivision **-Boundaries** under names of places to works on the boundary disputes of that place, including texts of treaties to resolve these disputes.

In accordance with H 2227, do not subdivide **-Boundaries** by **-Treaties**.

If the work is on a boundary dispute between two places, or the resolution of such a dispute, assign for each place a heading of the type **[place]-Boundaries-[other place]**.
Example:

Title: Treaty to resolve boundary differences between the United States and Mexico.

651 #0 \$a United States \$x Boundaries \$z Mexico.
651 #0 \$a Mexico \$x Boundaries \$z United States.

c. By war. In accordance with H 1200, assign the free-floating subdivision **-Territorial questions** under wars, etc., to works that discuss territorial realignments, boundary questions, etc., resulting from these conflicts and the settlement of them.

Assign an additional heading or headings, if appropriate, for **[place]-Boundaries** or **[place]-Boundaries-[other place]**. *Example:*

Title: Poland's boundaries after the war.

650 #0 \$a World War, 1939-1945 \$x Territorial questions \$z Poland.
651 #0 \$a Poland \$x Boundaries.

7. Other special aspects of cooking.

Examples: (Continued)

Title: The Southern heritage breakfast and brunch cookbook.

650 #0 \$a Breakfasts.
650 #0 \$a Brunches.
650 #0 \$a Cooking, American \$x Southern style.
655 #7 \$a Cookbooks. \$2 lcgft

Title: Maida Heatter's Book of great chocolate desserts.

650 #0 \$a Cooking (Chocolate)
650 #0 \$a Desserts.
655 #7 \$a Cookbooks. \$2 lcgft

Title: The breads of France and how to bake them in your own kitchen.

650 #0 \$a Bread \$z France.
650 #0 \$a Cooking, French.
655 #7 \$a Cookbooks. \$2 lcgft

Title: The Old West baking book.

650 #0 \$a Baking.
650 #0 \$a Cooking, American \$x Western style.
655 #7 \$a Cookbooks. \$2 lcgft

Title: Microwaving light meals & snacks.

650 #0 \$a Microwave cooking.
650 #0 \$a Appetizers.
655 #7 \$a Cookbooks. \$2 lcgft

8. Establishing headings for individual cooking ingredients. Establish new headings for cooking ingredients according to the following pattern:

150 ## \$a Cooking ([name of ingredient])
450 ## \$a Cooking with [product or commodity]
450 ## \$a [product or commodity] \$x Use in cooking
550 ## \$w g \$a Cooking ([broader category])

Examples:

150 ## \$a Cooking (Tropical fruit)
450 ## \$a Cooking with tropical fruit
450 ## \$a Tropical fruit \$x Use in cooking
550 ## \$w g \$a Cooking (Fruit)

H 1475 Cooking and Cookbooks

8. Establishing headings for individual cooking ingredients.

Examples: (Continued)

```
150 ## $a Cooking (Cream cheese)
450 ## $a Cooking with cream cheese
450 ## $a Cream cheese $x Use in cooking
550 ## $w g $a Cooking (Cheese)
```

Note: Establish the heading by using the generally recognizable term for the ingredient. If a plant or animal is established under its common name, use the common name. If a plant or animal is identified by a scientific name, use a generally recognizable term from a higher level in the genus-family-order hierarchy or one of the “intermediate groupings” (see H 1332, Background).

Examples:

```
150 ## $a Cooking (Barley)
      [common name]
```

```
150 ## $a Cooking (Orchids)
[not 150 ## $a Cooking (Unscented dendrobium)]
      [higher level of hierarchy]
```

```
150 ## $a Cooking (Trout)
[not 150 ## $a Cooking (Salmo obtusirostris)]
      [intermediate grouping]
```

3. Diplomatic relations between a region or country and the Catholic Church.

Examples: (Continued)

Title: Anglo-Vatican relations, 1914-1939.

610 20 \$a Catholic Church \$x Foreign relations \$z Great Britain.

651 #0 \$a Great Britain \$x Foreign relations \$x Catholic Church.

651 #0 \$a Great Britain \$x Foreign relations \$y 1910-1936.

651 #0 \$a Great Britain \$x Foreign relations \$y 1936-1945.

610 20 \$a Catholic Church \$x History \$y 20th century.

Do not assign the heading **Vatican City–Foreign relations**, nor headings of the type **[place]–Foreign relations–Vatican City**.

4. Diplomatic relations between a region or country and the Palestinian National Authority.

See H 980 sec. 4.

BACKGROUND: *Sermons are homilies or discourses for the purpose of religious instruction or exhortation, often based on texts of sacred works and delivered as part of religious services. This instruction sheet provides guidelines for assigning headings to individual sermons and collections of sermons to bring out the religion, denomination, language, topic, and occasion of the sermons, and to critical works about sermons.*

1. General. Assign the form heading **Sermons** to collections of sermons by two or more authors, not limited to one language or religion.

Assign a heading of the type **Sermons, [language]** to collections of sermons in one language not limited to one religion, establishing each phrase heading with language qualifier as needed, for example, **Sermons, English; Sermons, French.**

*Note: **Sermons, American** is used for English sermons of the United States. However, headings with other national qualifiers should not be established.*

Establish subdivisions for special classes of authors, if appropriate, for example, **Sermons, American–Women authors.**

Establish chronological subdivisions without interposition of the subdivision **–History**, for example, **Sermons, English—21st century.**

2. Christianity.

a. General collections. Assign the form heading **Sermons** to collections of Christian sermons not limited to one language, topic, occasion, or Christian denomination.

Assign this heading to Christian sermons only in those exceptional cases where it is not possible to use a more specific heading.

b. By language. Assign headings of the type **Sermons, [language]** to individual sermons or collections of Christian sermons in one language, for example, **Sermons, -Welsh; Sermons, Spanish.**

Establish subdivisions for special classes of authors, if appropriate, for example, **Sermons, English–Women authors.**

H 2032 Sermons

2. *Christianity.* (Continued)

c. By denomination. In accordance with H 1187, assign a heading of the type [*denomination*]-**Sermons** to individual sermons or collections of sermons by one or more authors from that denomination, for example, **Catholic Church-Sermons**.

Do not add a language qualifier to headings of this type. Assign an additional heading to bring out the language of the sermons, as indicated in sec. 2.b.

d. By topic. To individual sermons or collections of sermons about a topic, individual person, or sacred work, assign a heading for the topic, uniform title for the sacred work, or the name of the person subdivided by the free-floating form subdivision **-Sermons**.

Examples:

```
630 00 $a Bible. $p O.T. $p Genesis $v Sermons.
600 00 $a Francis, $c of Assisi, Saint, $d 1182-1226
      $v Sermons.
650 #0 $a Hope $x Religious aspects $x Christianity
      $v Sermons.
650 #0 $a Salvation $v Sermons.
```

When assigning **-Sermons** as a free-floating subdivision under names of individual persons, do not interpose a topical subdivision between the name of the person and the subdivision **-Sermons**. Establish any heading needed for sermons on a specific topic about a person, for example, **Jesus Christ-Passion-Sermons**.

e. By occasion. Assign an appropriate phrase heading for individual or collections of sermons delivered on a special occasion or prepared for a specific audience, for example, **Children's sermons; Christmas sermons; Funeral sermons**.

Streets and Roads H 2098

BACKGROUND: *Because streets and roads have some characteristics of geographic features and some characteristics of structures, special provisions apply in constructing and qualifying headings for these entities. This instruction sheet describes these special provisions.*

1. Formulating the heading. Establish a heading for a street or road directly under its own name in the vernacular of the country in which it is located. Use the form of name found to be in predominant usage after doing authority research. If the vernacular form cannot be found in the work cataloged or in readily available reference sources, establish the heading "provisionally," as described in H 1334, sec. 2.c.(3). For streets that have numerical names below one hundred, spell out ordinal numerals. *Examples:*

151 ## \$a Forty-seventh Street (Seattle, Wash.)
151 ## \$a One Hundred Twenty-fifth Street (New York, N.Y.)
[but 151 ## \$a Avenida 18 de Julio (Montevideo, Uruguay)]

2. Qualifying the heading.

a. Streets or roads wholly outside of cities. Qualify according to the principles described in H 1334. *Examples:*

151 ## \$a Rodovia Transamazônica (Brazil)
151 ## \$a New York State Thruway (N.Y.)
151 ## \$a George Washington Memorial Parkway (Va. and
Washington, D.C.)
151 ## \$a Interstate 77

Follow these principles also for roads that pass through or link cities but are predominantly located outside the city or cities.

H 2098 Streets and Roads

2. *Qualifying the heading.* (Continued)

b. Streets or roads in cities. Qualify by the name of the city in which the street is located. *Examples:*

151 ## \$a Jarvis Street (Toronto, Ont.)
151 ## \$a Bond Street (London, England)

If it is necessary to resolve a conflict between two or more streets with the same name in the same city, use the name of a borough, city section, etc. to create a unique heading. *Examples:*

151 ## \$a Seventh Avenue (Manhattan, New York, N.Y.)
151 ## \$a Seventh Avenue (Brooklyn, New York, N.Y.)
151 ## \$a High Road (Haringey, London, England)

Streets in Washington, D.C. Do not include in the heading or qualifier the name of the quadrant or city section in which the street is located, even to resolve conflicts. Instead use the same heading to designate the street in any of the four quadrants. *Example:*

151 ## \$a M Street (Washington, D.C.)
[not 151 ## \$a M Street N.W. (Washington, D.C.)]
[not 151 ## \$a M Street (Georgetown, Washington, D.C.)]

Treat a street that originates in a city and is generally associated with the city as being in the city, even though it may extend somewhat beyond the city limits. Qualify by the name of the city with which the street is associated. *Examples:*

151 ## \$a Pennsylvania Avenue (Washington, D.C.)
151 ## \$a Main Street (Buffalo, N.Y.)

3. References. Add 451 fields for any variant forms found. If the street or road name has a generic term in the initial position, also add a 451 field from a form constructed with the proper name in the initial position and with the generic term translated into English. *Example:*

```
151 ## $a Calle de los Herreros (Villafranca del Panadés,
      Spain)
451 ## $a Carrer dels Terrers (Villafranca del
      Panadés, Spain)
451 ## $a Herreros Street (Villafranca del Panadés,
      Spain)
451 ## $a Terrers Street (Villafranca del Panadés,
      Spain)
```

Add a 550 (broader term) field from either the heading **Streets—[place]**, **Roads—[place]**, or from a more specific heading such as **Express highways—[place]**, **Parkways—[place]**, etc., if applicable. Divide these references only to the level of the country (or first order political division in the case of Canada, Great Britain, and the United States). In the case of a road that is a segment of a larger road, add an additional 551 (broader term) field from the name of the larger road if it has been established. Do not add a 551 field from a **[city]—[topic]** heading. Instead, when appropriate, assign a heading of that type, for example, **[city]—Description and travel**, to the work being cataloged.

4. Express highway interchanges. Establish a heading for a specific interchange on an express highway under its own name in the vernacular of the country in which it is located. Tag it 151. Qualify it by the name of the express highway with which it is associated. Provide 451 fields from any variant forms found, qualified by the name of the highway. Add a 550 (broader term) reference from the heading **Express highway interchanges—[place]**. Divide this reference to the level of the country (or first order political division in the case of Canada, Great Britain, and the United States) in which the interchange is located, regardless of how the heading for the highway is qualified. Also add a 551 (broader term) reference from the heading for the highway. Add a 667 field with the text "This heading is not valid for use as a geographic subdivision." *Example:*

```
151 ## $a Nisqually Interchange (Interstate 5)
451 ## $a Nisqually Flats Interchange (Interstate 5)
550 ## $w g $a Express highway interchanges $z Washington (State)
551 ## $w g $a Interstate 5
667 ## $a This heading is not valid for use as a geographic
      subdivision.
```

H 2098 Streets and Roads

5. Examples of headings for streets and roads.

151 ## \$a Cumberland Road
451 ## \$a Great National Pike
451 ## \$a National Road (Cumberland Road)
451 ## \$a Old National Road
451 ## \$a Old Pike
550 ## \$w g \$a Roads \$z United States
551 ## \$w g \$a United States Highway 40

151 ## \$a United States Highway 40
451 ## \$a Highway 40 (U.S.)
451 ## \$a Route 40 (U.S.)
451 ## \$a U.S. 40
451 ## \$a U.S. Highway 40
451 ## \$a United States Route 40
550 ## \$w g \$a Roads \$z United States

151 ## \$a Third Street (Yreka, Calif.)
451 ## \$a 3rd Street (Yreka, Calif.)
550 ## \$w g \$a Streets \$z California

151 ## \$a East Papago Freeway (Phoenix, Ariz.)
550 ## \$w g \$a Express highways \$z Arizona

151 ## \$a Crêt-Vaillant (Locle, Switzerland)
451 ## \$a Rue du Crêt-Vaillant (Locle, Switzerland)
550 ## \$w g \$a Streets \$z Switzerland

151 ## \$a Interstate 77
451 ## \$a I-77
451 ## \$a Interstate Highway 77
550 ## \$w g \$a Express highways \$z United States

Civilization: H 1370

SEE ALSO Ethnic groups
Religious sects
Ancient peoples

Influence of one civilization on another: H 1370 (4)

Special civilizations of particular places: H 1370 (3)

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Types of civilization: H 1370 (2)

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Clarinet

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Classes of persons

SEE ALSO Ancient peoples
Ethnic groups
Indians
Literary authors, Groups of
Nationalities

[. . .] as [. . .] headings: H 360

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[. . .] in [. . .] headings: H 360

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Coliseums
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Collections of treaties: H 2227 (1-2)

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Collective settlements
Established as name headings: H 405 (5)

Colleges
SEE ALSO Universities and colleges
Established as name headings: H 405 (5)

Colonies of individual countries
SEE ALSO **Territories and possessions** as a subdivision
Pattern heading: H 1149.5

Comarcas: H 760 (3)
Established as name headings: H 405 (5)

Comets
Established as subject headings: H 405 (10)

Comfort stations, Public
Established as subject headings: H 405 (13)

Government publications: H 1643
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Grain elevators
 Established as subject headings: H 405 (11)
Grasslands
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Graveyards
 SEE Cemeteries
Great Britain: H 955
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Groups of persons
 SEE Classes of persons
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Gymnasiums
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Heart

Free-floating subdivisions under: H 1164

Helplines

Established as name headings: H 405 (7)

Herbarium as a subdivision: H 1427 (1)

Herbariums

Established as name headings: H 405 (7)

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Established as subject headings: H 405 (12)

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SEE Events

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