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Library Technical Services (LTS) Updates

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Overview

- ❖ Copyright Statement
- ❖ Cataloging CRS reports
- ❖ Staffing
- ❖ NIST Collection
- ❖ Metadata Quality and Integrity
- ❖ FDLP Web Archive
- ❖ Cooperative Cataloging Efforts
- ❖ Cataloging Record Distribution Program
- ❖ Collection Development
- ❖ GPO Cataloging Guidelines
- ❖ Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines



Kudos to LTS Staff

In FY18,

- Added **34,367** new cataloging records to the CGP, of which **11,748 (or 34%)** contained PURLs to full-text publications.
- Checked in **28,570** serial issues to the CGP and created **368** publication patterns for serial titles.
- Identified **2,577** previously-uncataloged serial titles and created new bibliographic records.
- Processed and prepared **4,211** titles/**802,834** items for distribution to FDLP libraries.



GPO PCC Cataloging Statistics for FY18

- ❖ **BIBCO: 11957 records**
- ❖ **CONSER:**
 - a. Authenticated records: 2040
 - b. Maintenance of CONSER records: 721
 - c. Maintenance of non-CONSER records: 162
- ❖ **NACO: 884 authority records created**



Data Integrity (DI) Efforts-- Building a Culture of Quality- Mindedness

- ❖ Data Integrity Librarians:
 - Marty Bokow
 - Liselle Drake
 - Yalan Qi
- ❖ Data Integrity Tools Used
 - Alert protocol
 - System task requests
 - Datasets directory
 - Communications tool



Recent DI Reports & Investigations

- ❖ Environmental impact statements flip
- ❖ Brief bibliographic records inventory
- ❖ Audience for children's documents
- ❖ BLM series cessation



FDLP Web Archive

<https://archive-it.org/home/FDLPwebarchive>

- ❖ Expansion of sites harvested
 - Allows more generous selection, and thus the need to redefine some already-archived websites as sub-collections to their now-archived parent websites (a.k.a. collections).
- ❖ More staff needed to create catalog records
 - Two Technical Services Librarians added to the catalogers group within the team



Cooperative Cataloging Efforts

- ❖ Bureau of Mine's Reports of Investigations from the University of Colorado: 4,492 records added
- ❖ University of Montana for 12 SuDoc classes
- ❖ Publications from the WPA from the University of Kentucky: 183 bibliographic records added
- ❖ FRASER (Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis): 6556 records
- ❖ USGS series from the Colorado School of Mines:
 - ❖ Professional Papers: 1,430
 - ❖ Water Supply Papers: 680
 - ❖ USGS Circulars: 223
- ❖ FDLP.gov > [About the FDLP](#) > [Projects](#)>National Bibliographic Records Inventory Initiative (NBRII)



Cataloging Record Distribution Program

- ❖ Provides GPO-produced catalog records to participating depository libraries at no cost to the libraries, through a contract with MARCIVE, Inc.
- ❖ Catalog records may be:
 - Based on each participating library's item number selection profile (new and changed records)
 - Historic Shelflist records
- ❖ FDLP.gov > Cataloging & Classification > Cataloging Record Distribution Program
- ❖ Questions? Contact FDLPOutreach@gpo.gov

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Collection Development Activities

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Collection Development Working Group

- Coordinates the discovery and acquisition of new and historic fugitive content in scope of the FDLP, C&I Program, and GPO's System of Online Access
- Implements *GPO's System of Online Access | Collection Development Plan*
 - New **govinfo** collections
 - Digitization priorities
 - Partnership proposals
- Information sharing



GPO's System of Online Access | Collection Development Plan

Version 3, released September 28, 2018, updates:

- Appendix B: Current **govinfo** Collections
- Appendix C: Ingest Priorities for the System of Online Access

Highest priority:

- Adding current and historical content to existing **govinfo** collections



Ways to Get Involved

- Partnerships:
 - Digital Content Contributor
 - Digital Preservation Steward
- FDLP eXchange
 - GPO Needs list
 - Offer nationally!
- Keep GPO in the loop on depository weeding projects:
FDLPoutreach@gpo.gov



Agency Outreach

FRD Case Study Report

- Disseminating and Preserving Digital Public Information Products Created by the U.S. Federal Government: A Case Study Report:
<https://go.usa.gov/xPkKc>

Revised Circular Letters

- Circular Letter 1010 Use of GPO Form 3868, Notification of Intent to Publish (Supersedes Circular Letters No. 790 dated October 1, 2010 and 794 dated October 19, 2010): <https://go.usa.gov/xPkKa>
- Circular Letter 1012 Disseminating Information Products to the Public through GPO's Federal Depository Library Program (Supersedes Circular Letter no. 793 dated October 6, 2010):
<https://go.usa.gov/xPkKC>



Agency Outreach

Presentations

- GPO Regional Print Procurement Officers Meeting
- GPO Open House

Interagency Meetings

- Federal Publishing Council
- Federal Web Archiving Working Group
- FEDLINK
- Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics



Withdrawal Process

- Agency requests to withdraw publication(s)
- GPO researches publication(s), obtains surrogates
- SuDocs determines whether agency request to withdraw will be approved
- If request is approved, GPO issues official notice and instructions to depository libraries
- Depository libraries return or destroy publications, according to instructions
- GPO provides summary report to requesting agency

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Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines

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Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines

The screenshot shows the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) website. The top navigation bar includes the GPO logo, social media icons, and a search bar. Below the navigation bar is the FDLP logo and a search bar. The main navigation menu includes links for COLLECTION TOOLS, REQUIREMENTS & GUIDANCE, PRESERVATION, ABOUT THE FDLP, and CATALOGING & CLASSIFICATION. The CATALOGING & CLASSIFICATION menu is expanded, showing a list of links: Cataloging Guidelines, Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines (highlighted with a black arrow), Cataloging & Indexing, Regional Depositories' OCLC Holding Symbols to GPO Cataloging, Catalog of U.S. Government Publications, Sources of GPO Cataloging Records, and Cataloging Record Distribution Program. The main content area displays the 'Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines' page, including an introduction and details section.

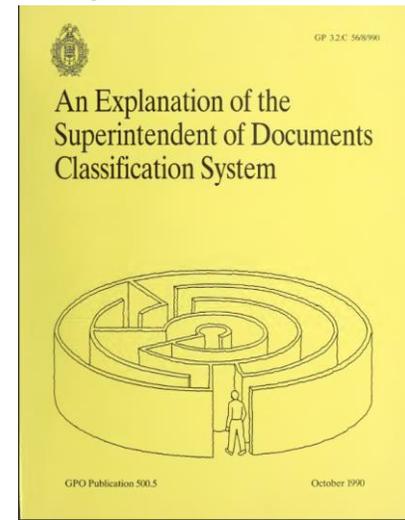


Some History

- Superintendent of Documents Classification System developed at GPO between 1895 and 1903 by Adelaide Hasse

Manuals

- 1955 – *An Explanation of the Superintendent of Documents Classification System* (reissued periodically through 1990)
- 1985 - *Practical Guide to the Superintendent of Documents Classification System*
- 1987 - *GPO Classification Manual*, issued as a loose-leaf
- 1993 - last revision of the *GPO Classification Manual*
- 2018 - *Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines*





Using the *Classification Guidelines* on FDLP.gov

Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines

Class Stems

Details

Last Updated: August 14 2018
Published: September 18 2017

The class stem in a classification number consists of letters and numbers including in this order:

- Letter author symbols for the parent issuing body.
- Numbers indicating subordinate offices, followed by a period.
- Numbers designating category classes, series, or serial title.

The class stem generally ends in a colon. Some class stems extend past the colon and include additional letters and numbers followed by a slash. See [Continuing Resources](#) for examples of class stems ending in a slash.

Letter Author Symbols

The first letter or letters in the classification number represent the department or independent agency issuing the publication. Each department or independent agency has a unique letter or combination of letters assigned to it.

There are slight deviations due to the limits of the 26-letter alphabet. Generally, the letter or letters chosen as the author symbols correspond to the first letter of one or more keywords in the name of the agency. Some examples:



Superintendent of Documents Classification Guidelines

Introduction to the Classification Guidelines

The Classification System: A Brief History

+ Structure of the Classification Number

- Class Stems

Letter Author Symbols

New Agency Classes

Joint Publications from Different Agencies

Publications Prepared by One Agency for Another

Serials with Changing Publishers

Joint Publications Issued in Series

+ Subordinate Offices

+ Category Classes

+ Cutter Numbers

+ Additions to Book Numbers



- Dedicated search
- Print and email articles
- Accordion style navigation menu
- Responsive design works on computers and tablets



Updates for a Digital Era

- Policy for classing publications from one agency posted on the web site of another
- Policy for classing digital reproductions
- New section on integrating resources
- Reduced list of abbreviations recognizes that the fact that the majority of documents classified today are online resources



Classification, List of Classes, and Item Numbers

The *List of Classes* contains:

- Category classes
- Series
- Serials and Integrating Resources that have been assigned their own stem

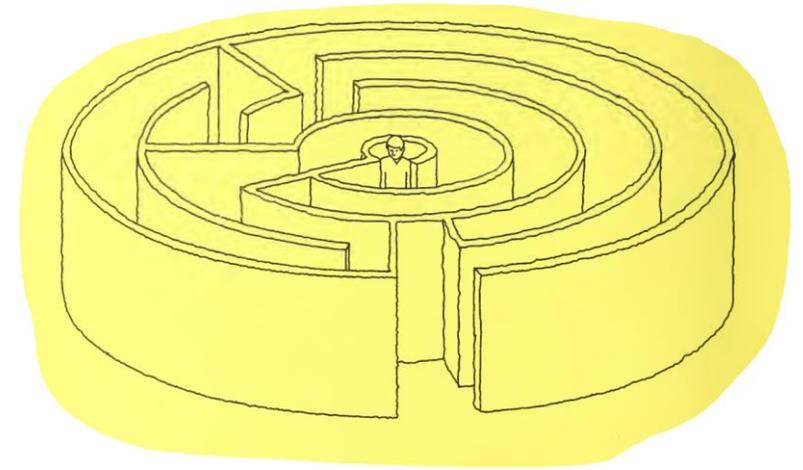
The *Classification Guidelines* allow for certain situations when a serial does not get its own stem but is instead placed in a category class. Such serials will not appear in the *List of Classes*.

The same title in different formats will receive the same classification number, but tangible and electronic formats receive different item numbers.



A Few Tricky Situations

- Dual series from different agencies
- Reprints where agency changes
- Commissions and boards
- Serials previously classed as monographs



The maze is successfully navigated!
Illustration from the back of *An Explanation of the Superintendent of Documents Classification System*, October 1990.

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GPO Cataloging Guidelines Update: Acknowledgements

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Review and Revision Process

- Pursued the goals of enhancing the utility and increasing the usability of the documentation
- Implemented plain language.gov principles
- Added many cross-references related to Cataloging Guidelines, Resource Description and Access (RDA), and other cataloging/metadata documentation
- Specified and labeled instructions that are GPO local practices



Examples of GPO Local Practices

- Monographs MARC Field Policies Chapter:
- Pagination from software such as PDFs, use approximately
Example: 300 1 online resource (approximately 11 pages)
- Three or more types of pagination, use one of the options with various parings

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Major Chapters to be Published on FDLP.gov

- General MARC Field Policies
- Monographs Overview
- Monographs MARC Field Policies



Critical Elements of the Major Chapters

- General MARC Field Policies
 - Principal creators
 - Unique titles for works and expressions
 - Differentiation of work and expression authorized access points
 - Series transcription and tracing decisions
- Monographs Overview
- Monographs MARC Field Policies
 - Report numbers (088)
 - Source of title and description based on notes (588)

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Next Chapters to be Revised and Published

Congressional Publications

Electronic Location and Access – 856 Field



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- Kate Butcher: NIST Metadata Specialist
- Fang Gao and Stephen Kharfen: Project Managers



Brief Overview

- Ingested into FDsys in 2016
- Consists of approximately 10,298 records
- Represents thirteen monographic series grouped by Superintendent of Documents classification number stem
- Ranges in date from 1903 to 2016
- Covers a wide range of technical and scientific topics



Purpose and Goals

- Exploration of procedures for the ingest of record sets into the CGP to fulfill GPO's cataloging obligations of the FDLP and C&I program
- A potential model for the workflow of managing record sets from FDLs, agencies, and other sources
- Maximize the use of automated and batch processes
- Minimize manual examination and editing of individual records
- Batch creation of PURLs
- Additional ways to distribute records

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Key Question

How do we balance the need to add a huge number of records to the CGP and the need to maintain highest levels of accuracy and reliability of the metadata?



Analysis and Testing

- Utilize various tools to analyze the record set
- MarcEdit, Excel, regular expressions, pymarc
- Understand the overall character of the metadata
- Formulate the processing and ingest plan
- Identify issues to be addressed



Batch Additions and Edits

- Authorized form of series titles
- 500 Note to indicate GPO's treatment of batch review and enhancements
- Batch changes performed
- MARC encoding corrections



Testing Stage Two

- Created a draft record set
- Used MarcEdit, Excel, and regular expressions to make changes and to check the outcomes
- Manually reviewed samples of the records
- Loaded the record set into the CGP test database
- Conducted sample searches and inspection in the CGP environment



Lessons Learned

- Metadata can be unpredictable and surprising.
- More analysis is always better.
- Matching/deduplication of records can be problematic.
- How to match records when no unique identifiers available?
- For titles, any variation in character strings can disrupt matching.
- The same publication can be cataloged on multiple records.



Lessons Learned

- How to choose the best available records?
- Multiple match points may increase the possibility of matching records.
- Challenging to find the balance between batch/automated methods and the time/resources required for individual/artisanal cataloging
- Batch processing offers both great potential and some risk for expediting and facilitating the addition of records to the CGP.



Next Steps

- LTS has started to test OCLC Collection Manager for creating record sets to compare with the CGP to identify records that should be added
- All GPO stakeholders in this project will meet to discuss the experience.
- LSCM management will weigh whether to continue the pursuit of this approach to build more content in the CGP.

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