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New Archived Collection Analysis Webinar

If you are interested in WorldCat Collection Analysis and would like to learn more about the service, you can view the archived MINITEX webinar here:
> <http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/webinars/archived.asp#76>

Contact Mark Wilhelmi (Contact information at the end of this *Mailing*) if you have any questions or want to learn more about ordering.

Mark Wilhelmi; edited

Introducing OCLC's WorldCat Selection Service

Based on Cornell's Integrated Tool for Selection and Ordering at Cornell University Library (ITSO CUL), the new WorldCat Selection Service allows selectors of library materials to view new title data from multiple vendors in one central, comprehensive system. Libraries are able to get WorldCat records for newly purchased materials into their integrated library systems early in the technical services process, as well as share selection decisions with others in their institution.

Library materials vendors Harrassowitz, Casalini Libri, and Aux Amateurs de Livres International currently are partners in the service. Additional vendors will be added in 2007. For an updated list of partners, see:
> <http://www.oclc.org/selection/partners>

If you plan to attend American Library Association Midwinter in Seattle, WA, you can learn more about WorldCat Selection at the "Partnering with OCLC for Selection and Cataloging" session on Saturday, Jan. 20. To register, visit:
> <http://www.oclc.org/info/ala>

For more information about this new service, visit the newly expanded WorldCat Selection Web site at:
> <http://www.oclc.org/selection>

David Whitehair, OCLC; edited

WorldCat Collection Analysis: Compare Your Holdings to Rankings

The WorldCat Collection Analysis service is a web-accessible collection analysis tool that supports multiple aspects of library collections management. One of its features is the ability to compare your library holdings with authoritative collection development lists: *Booklist, Books for College Libraries, Outstanding Academic Titles, and Doody's Core Titles in the Health Sciences.*

In December, OCLC added three new Authoritative Lists for comparing your group or individual library's holdings to "Best Books" lists as ranked by *Library Journal*, *Publisher's Weekly*, and *School Library Journal*.

Another feature is the ability to compare your library holdings with predefined peer groups - sets of libraries selected by OCLC for the significance and/or specialization of their collections. For example, there are groups that focus on specializations within Education, Law, and Psychology among others.

Last month, OCLC began to offer three new Predefined Peer Groups for comparing your collection to the best Canadian collections: Best Canadian Medical Programs, Doctoral; Best Canadian Universities, Comprehensive; and Best Canadian Universities, Undergraduate. All the data is based on *Maclean's* magazine's 2006 rankings.

OCLC will continue adding Authoritative Lists and Predefined Groups to the service to help subscribers assess their collection and collection development policies.

To add an Authoritative List, log-in to the Administration Module of WorldCat Collection Analysis at:
> <http://firstsearch.oclc.org/admin>

- Click on the **Collection Analysis** tab
- Click on the **Authoritative Lists** sidebar tab
- Select an Authoritative List
- Click the **Add** button
- Click the **Save Changes** button

To add a Predefined Peer Group, log-in to the Administration Module of WorldCat Collection Analysis at:
> <http://firstsearch.oclc.org/admin>

- Click on the **Collection Analysis** tab
- Click on the **Predefined Groups** sidebar tab
- Choose a Category, Subcategory, and Predefined Group
- Click the **Add** button
- Click the **Save Changes** button

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Getty Vocabularies Added to OCLC's Terminologies Service

Did you know that you can access the Getty Vocabularies - the Art & Architecture Thesaurus, Getty Thesaurus of Geographic Names, and Union List of Artist Names - through the OCLC Terminologies Service?

The OCLC Terminologies Service is a Web service that was launched recently to provide libraries, museums, and archives with access to a variety of thesauri through a single interface. It can be used as a standalone tool or may be used with different metadata editors, such as OCLC Connexion, CONTENTdm, or local systems.

The Getty Vocabularies are the premier references for categorizing works of art, architecture, material culture, and the names of artists, architects and others. Editors in the Getty Vocabulary Program, an operating program of the Getty Research Institute, continually monitor developments in the cultural heritage field to maintain thesauri with terms, names and other information about people, places, things and concepts relating to art, architecture and material culture.

The addition of the Getty Vocabularies will add three new thesauri to the OCLC Terminologies Service suite which already includes:

- Medical Subject Headings (MeSH)
- Thesaurus for graphic materials: TGM I, Subject terms
- Thesaurus for graphic materials: TGM II, Genre and physical characteristic terms
- Guidelines On Subject Access To Individual Works Of Fiction, Drama, Etc., 2nd ed., form and genre
- Newspaper Genre List,
- Dublin Core Metadata Initiative Type Vocabulary

Benefits of the OCLC Terminologies Service include aggregating thesauri and other controlled vocabularies or lists that are in differing formats into one format, reducing the need to learn different searching techniques, searching across multiple thesauri, and enabling the user to add more metadata through easy copy and paste.

More information about the OCLC Terminologies Service is available at
<http://www.oclc.org/terminologies>

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New Webinar: Connexion Client 1.7 Update

The MINITEX Bibliographic and Technical Services unit (BATS) has a new webinar, Connexion Client Update, and we have added an additional session of the expanding ISBN Webinar (see details below).

Connexion Client Update: Version 1.70 and Other Recent Enhancements (Webinar)

OCLC Connexion Client version 1.70 is here, with new features and functionality! Plus, even before this new version was introduced in Dec. 2006, OCLC added enhancements to the client in November. This webinar will tell you all about the new additions. Learn about toolbar and menu changes in version 1.70, enhancements to metadata extraction, the new authority history file, changes to controlling headings, the expanded OCLC number, the new find-in-a-library link, and more!

For dates and times of the webinar, and to register, please go to:
<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/oclc/#141>

Note: More sessions will be added if necessary.

The International Standard Book Number . . . And How It Grew (Webinar)

The International Standard Book Number is expanding from 10 to 13 digits, and OCLC has enhanced Connexion Client to accommodate this change. You may be wondering how this expansion will affect your cataloging work.

This webinar will:

- Present background on the expansion.
- Detail what OCLC is doing about it.
- Outline how Connexion client now handles ISBNs.
- Explain how you should work with the expanded ISBN.

We have added another session on Feb. 2, 2007.

To register, please go to:
<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/oclc/#138>

Virginia Dudley and Mark Wilhelmi, MINITEX/BATS

Authority History File Access in Connexion Client 1.70

Here is a brief introduction to OCLC's Authority History file, a new feature accessible to all cataloging authorizations via Connexion client 1.70. The Authority History file became available in the Connexion browser on Nov. 12. The introduction below is for client 1.70 users.

Overview

Use the Authority History database to view superseded versions of records in order to trace changes made to a given heading and/or the history of an LCCN. Access to Authority History is available to all cataloging users. Records are read-only - you cannot edit records. You can copy and paste, as well as flag and/or print superseded authority records.

Using the Connexion client, you can access the Authority History database by selecting Authorities → Search → LC Names and Subjects History or Browse → LC Names and Subjects History.
The indexes for the Authority File and Authority History database are different.   One important distinction is in LC Names and Subject History, all 1xx and 4xx heading fields (100, 110, 111, etc.) are combined into a single 'Heading' index for both searching and browsing. Search Client Help for the term "authority history file" for details on indexes.

Browsing in the Authority History database does not currently support Root and Expanded indexes, and the index terms in the browse results display in all UPPERCASE LETTERS.   Also, diacritics and subfield codes are not included in the browse list display for the Authority History database.

Authority History Data

OCLC's Authority History database is retrospective to 2001. As part of the RLG merger, OCLC has loaded approximately 3.9 million superseded authority records from RLG. The RLG records selected for comparison and loading include all deleted records distributed by the Library of Congress, as well as all superseded records not already represented in the OCLC Authority History database.

OCLC added an OCLC Authority Record Number (ARN) to each RLG authority record. When superseded versions of an existing authority record were added, the OCLC ARN of the distributed version was added to each superseded record. When no distributed version of a record exists, a newer ARN was used.

Navigation Between Authorities and Authority History

When a user retrieves a record in the Authority File, it can have an unlimited number of superseded versions.   For *each* record in Authority File (a distributed record), an exact copy of the distributed record is in the Authority History database.

Using the Connexion client, users can access the Authority History database by selecting LC Names and Subjects History from the Search Options or Browse Options lists from the Authorities menu.

When viewing a distributed authority record, you can access the superseded versions of the record from the 'Show LC Superseded Versions" from the Authorities menu. If only a single record exists in the Authority History file, the system displays the single record. If more than one record is retrieved, a list of all matches is presented.

From a displayed Authority History record, select 'Show LC Distributed Version' to view the distributed record.   However, if there is no distributed version (e.g., the record has been deleted) a message informs you that no record was found and shows a list of superseded or deleted versions in the Authority History database.

Note: Navigation between the Authority File and the Authority History database uses the OCLC ARN as the search key. As a result, to research a merged record, you may want to search the Authority History database using the LCCN.

There are also two instances when navigation between Authorities and Authority History databases is **not** supported:

1. Navigation to access the Authority History is not available from a Saved or Submitted authority record.

2. If you are controlling a heading, click a linked heading and an authority record is displayed in a new window, no navigational functionality to the Authority History database is available from within that window.

New Labels

In Distribution - When an OCLC NACO participant adds a new record or modifies an existing record, the label IN DISTRIBUTION appears in the record. This label indicates that the authority record is in the distribution cycle. The label remains until the record is distributed by the Library of Congress. Only records in the Authority File can have the IN DISTRIBUTION label.

A version of the new or modified record is in the Authority History database, but it will *not* have the IN DISTRIBUTION label.

TimeStamp - In the Authority History database, each record includes a TIMESTAMP. The timestamp notes the date/time when the record was loaded into the Authority History database. Except for the RLG load of superseded records, the TIMESTAMP label is **not** the 005 date - no change was made to the location or format of the 005 field. For the RLG superseded records, the timestamp is the same date as the date in the 005 field and was used to ensure correct sorting.

The timestamp is unique to records in the Authority History database. It does not appear in records in the Authorities File.

Search the Client Help for the term "timestamp" for more details.

Becky Dean, OCLC; edited

Bibliographic Formats and Standards Update

OCLC's *Bibliographic Formats and Standards* has been completely updated with information from recent technical bulletins. The updated *Bib Formats* is now available from OCLC's Web site at:
        <http://www.oclc.org/bibformats/default.htm>

The updates include the following information from recent technical bulletins:

- TB 240: Pinyin Conversion Project
- TB 241: National Library Control Number Changes
- TB 242: OCLC Symbol Expansion
- TB 244: OCLC MARC Format Update 2001
- TB 246: Database Enrichment
- TB 247: OCLC-MARC Format Update 2002
- TB 249: OCLC-MARC Format Update 2003
- TB 250: Parallel Records
- TB 251: Connexion WorldCat Searching
- TB 252: OCLC-MARC Format Update 2006
- TB 253: ISBN and OCLC Number Changes

In addition to the material from technical bulletins, the first five chapters of *Bibliographic Formats and Standards* have also been completely updated and revised. The first five chapters are also available in Spanish, at:
        <http://www.oclc.org/bibformats/es/default.shtm>

On a related note, the revision of *OCLC-MARC Records* is currently under way. An updated *OCLC-MARC Records* will be available in the near future.

The revision of *Bibliographic Formats and Standards* remains ongoing and the printed edition is scheduled for the third quarter of 2007. Printed copies of *Bib Formats* will be available for $40.00, plus shipping and handling.

Peter Insabella, OCLC; edited

RESOURCE SHARING

WorldCat Holdings Display Changed to Show ISO Country Codes

In early December, the WorldCat Resource Sharing web display of library holdings was improved to show ISO country codes. For US and Canadian libraries, the holdings will display as the ISO country code followed by the state or province code. So, for example, a North Dakota library would appear as US,ND and an Ontario library would appear as CA,ON. Libraries from the rest of the world will display ISO country codes only for the location of the library. This is an improvement, as previously the code provided was for broad and general regions and included codes like EU and ZZ, which grouped large numbers of countries together.

Future planned improvements will have the country codes spelled out into the language of that interface.

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REFERENCE

Do You Need To Update Your WorldCat Deep Links?

WorldCat now has over 75 million bibliographic records and is continuing to grow at a rapid pace, so OCLC recently implemented new functionality to enable OCLC record numbers to accommodate 9 digits when the 100 millionth record is added. The new functionality adds a prefix of "ocm" to OCLC record numbers with 1-8 digits; OCLC record numbers with 9 digits will have an "ocn" prefix.

As a result, if you have set up "deep linking" by OCLC record number to enable links from WorldCat into your library's online catalog, you may need to update your administrative module settings to ensure that your deep links continue to work as WorldCat, Open WorldCat and WorldCat.org continue to grow. If your library retains the "ocm" and "ocn" prefixes from OCLC in your local system, you will need to adjust your administrative settings. If your library does not retain these prefixes as it adds OCLC records to its local system, no change is needed.

To change your OCLC deep links, go to the FirstSearch Administrative Module:
        <http://www.firstsearch.oclc.org>

Click on the Linking Tab, then click on *Web Library Catalogs*. Scroll down and choose the appropriate radio button to describe how OCLC numbers are indexed in your library. The options are:

- Do not add prefix to the OCLC Number (this is the default setting)
- Add ocn/ocm prefix based on the OCLC Number
- Add the following custom prefix to all OCLC Numbers

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This calendar primarily lists events scheduled by MINITEX, although other events are included. This is an informational posting only, registration materials are sent separately. If you are interested in attending a workshop and have not received registration materials two weeks prior to the event, contact the MINITEX Office (612-624-4002, 800-462-5348). For OCLC training sessions, ask for Kay Kirscht. There is a registration fee for many of the events listed.

Some events listed on the calendar may be cancelled due to lack of registered participants. Cancellations and changes are highlighted by **CANCELLED** following the date of the event.

This calendar will be updated and posted at the beginning of each month. If you would like your event included in the calendar, please call Kay Kirscht at 612-624-3532.

JANUARY

8	The International Standard Book Number...And How It Grew 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., CST Online Training Session http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/oclc/#138
9	Connexion Client Update: Version 1.70 and Other Recent Enhancements 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., CST Online Training Session http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/webinars/upcoming.asp#141
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15	**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY** *MINITEX Office Closed*
16	The International Standard Book Number...And How It Grew 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon, CST Online Training Session http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/oclc/#138
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19-24	ALA Midwinter Conference Seattle, Washington http://www.ala.org/ala/eventsandconferencesb/midwinter/2007/home.htm
22	Library 2.0 1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m., CST Online Training Session http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/webinars/upcoming.asp#140

23   Library 2.0
1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m., CST
Online Training Session
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25   Connexion Client Update: Version 1.70 and Other Recent Enhancements
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., CST
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FEBRUARY

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