

COLLECTIONS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

OCLC Ends Support for Passport for Cataloging on Dec. 31, 2002

On June 30, 2002, OCLC Connexion was introduced as the new OCLC Cataloging platform. Over the past six months, OCLC has introduced many enhancements, and more are on the way. In mid-2003, the Windows client for OCLC Connexion will be introduced. To get an idea of the benefits and enhancements available with Connexion, go to:

<http://www.oclc.org/connexion/>

OCLC would like to remind users that **Passport for Cataloging** will not be supported after Dec. 31, 2002. This means that there will be no enhancements or patches developed for Passport for cataloging purposes. If you have questions specifically related to Passport for Cataloging after Dec. 31, MINITEX and OCLC User & Network Support staff may ask you to consider migrating to Connexion or to OCLC CatME. However, this does not mean that Passport is no longer available. Passport will continue to operate with the OCLC Cataloging service until Dec. 31, 2003. And MINITEX and OCLC will continue to support and answer questions about Cataloging functionality (searching, editing, etc.) with Passport until the end of 2003.

NOTE: This announcement does not affect Passport users of Interlibrary Loan, Union List, and the Name Address Directory services. These services will continue to operate with Passport until replacement systems are implemented.

Take a look at Connexion at

<http://connexion.oclc.org>

Log on with your current Cataloging authorization and password and begin planning your migration.

If you have any questions about the OCLC Cataloging service, please do not hesitate to contact the Bibliographic and Technical Services unit at MINITEX (800-462-5348, 612-624-4002, mino@othello.minitex.umn.edu).

[Roman S. Panchyshyn, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

MINITEX Training Opportunities

The MINITEX Bibliographic and Technical Services unit is in the process of finalizing our training calendar for this winter and spring. Watch for the following training opportunities at:

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/train-conf/oclc/>

- OCLC Connexion: Introduction to the New Cataloging Interface – hands-on training
- OCLC Cataloging Options – demo of Connexion and CatME, plus a discussion of migration issues
- Electronic Serials Cataloging – a CONSER SCCTP workshop
- MARC Format for Beginners
- Introduction to WebDewey
- AACR 2 - 2002 revisions
- Introduction to CatME
- Web Interface to OCLC ILL

Training sessions are also announced via the MINITEX News Mailing List.

[Virginia Dudley, MINITEX]

What is WebDewey?

WebDewey is an easy-to-use web-based version of the enhanced DDC 21 database. It features:

- Thousands of Relative Index terms and built numbers not available in the print version of the DDC.
- Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH) that have been statistically mapped to Dewey numbers from records in WorldCat (the OCLC Online Union Catalog) and intellectually mapped by the DDC's editors. 35,000 of the over 50,000 LCSH found in the OCLC Forest Press publication, *People, Places & Things*.
- Links from mapped LCSH to the LCSH authority records.
- An annotation capability that allows for local notes.
- Quarterly database updates incorporating the latest changes to the DDC, LCSH mappings, index terms and built numbers.

Abridged WebDewey is a web-based version of the enhanced Abridged 13 database. Abridged WebDewey features:

- LCSH that have been intellectually mapped to Dewey headings by DDC editors, including many from the OCLC Forest Press publication, *Subject Headings for Children*.

- Links from mapped LCSH to the LCSH authority records.
- Mappings between abridged Dewey numbers and subject headings from the latest edition of H.W. Wilson's *Sears List of Subject Headings*;
- An annotation capability that allows for local notes.
- Quarterly database updates incorporating the latest changes to the DDC, LCSH mappings, Sears mappings, index terms and built numbers.

Both services are available to libraries via annual subscription for single-user or site licenses. Libraries may start a subscription at any time of year. Both services are accessed through OCLC Connexion. For prices, ordering information, and more information, please go to:

<http://www.oclc.org/dewey/products/webdewey/about.htm>

Or you may contact the Bibliographic and Technical Services unit at MINITEX (800-462-5348, 612-624-4002, mino@othello.minitex.umn.edu).

[Virginia Dudley, MINITEX]

What's New with WebDewey and Abridged WebDewey in Connexion?

The Dewey-Only Session Timer was extended to 120 minutes as an enhancement to Dewey Service Nov. 24, 2002.

You can now log on from a Dewey-Only Session to Cataloging (and Vice-Versa) without an extra logon. For details, please visit:

<http://www.oclc.org/dewey/news/connexion.htm>

[Eliza Sproat, Dewey Decimal Classification, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002: edited]

OCLC MARC Record Service (OCLC MARS)

The OCLC Marc Record Service (MARS) is a comprehensive database preparation service that includes authority control, customized record processing, bibliographic record upgrading, Table of Contents enrichment, smart barcode number generation, manual review and ongoing database updating. OCLC MARS is designed to accommodate your needs regardless of whether your library is a large research institution or a smaller public or special library.

Authority control can increase access to materials in your library's catalog and can give you better returns on cross reference searches. Doing authority control and database preparation also

standardizes your bibliographic records across collections, cataloging staff preferences and local system changes. Your records come back “clean” and upgraded to full current MARC 21 format. OCLC MARS offers high-quality processing and individual attention with optimal accuracy rates.

Are you about to migrate to a new library system? OCLC MARS might be the perfect answer to help you clean up your database. To learn about MARS, contact the Bibliographic and Technical Services unit at MINITEX (800-462-5348, 612-624-4002, mino@othello.minitex.umn.edu).

[Virginia Dudley, MINITEX. and <http://www.oclc.org/western/products/mars/>, Dec. 2002]

New! Automated Form/Genre Headings Authority Control Processing from OCLC MARC Record Service

Automated updating and correcting of form/genre headings is now available from OCLC MARC Record Service (MARS). Libraries using form/genre in bibliographic records can now update form headings and supply national form/genre authority records through OCLC MARS authority control services.

Libraries providing subject access to their collections using *Guidelines on Subject Access to Individual Works of Fiction, Drama, Etc. (GSAFD)* can now have obsolete form/genre headings updated to the latest forms used in *GSAFD, Second Edition, 2000*. Automated authority control processing can update your entire catalog in a single, efficient, cost-effective process. Without MARS a librarian would have to verify and change each heading individually.

MARS now checks all 655 fields for a second indicator value of “7” and a subfield ‡2 of “gsafd”. For example:

Obsolete heading:	655 7 ‡a Adventure stories ‡2 gsafd
Corrected heading:	655 7 ‡a Adventure fiction ‡2 gsafd
Obsolete heading:	655 7 ‡a Livres à clef ‡2 gsafd
Corrected heading:	655 7 ‡a Romans à clef ‡2 gsafd

There is no additional fee for including this new processing. Current MARS users can simply request that this optional, new service be included in their standard authority control processing. For more information, contact the Bibliographic and Technical Services unit at MINITEX (800-462-5348, 612-624-4002, mino@othello.minitex.umn.edu).

[Glenda Lins, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

DVD Code “v” for 007 Subfield ‡e

On Dec. 1, 2002, a new code “v” specifically for DVD format videorecordings was implemented for the Videorecording 007 field subfield \ddot{e} (007/04).

Use the new code “v” to identify all DVD videos. DVDs use the digital PCM (Pulse Code Modulation) technique to represent video information on a grooveless, smooth, round plastic disc. Most DVDs are 4¾-inch in diameter, although some smaller 3-inch discs have been produced commercially. Also DVDs are usually identified by the term or trademark DVD, DVD VIDEO, or VIDEO CD (the standard compact disc logo with “DIGITAL VIDEO” below it). DVDs have been commercially available only since 1996.

A typical DVD will be coded and described as such:

007	v \ddot{b} d \ddot{d} c \ddot{e} v \ddot{f} a \ddot{g} i \ddot{h} z \ddot{i} s
300	1 videodisc (99 min.) : \ddot{b} sd., col. ; \ddot{c} 4 3/4 in.
538	DVD, Dolby digital stereo.

The existing Videorecording 007 subfield \ddot{e} value “g,” previously defined as “Laser optical (reflective) videodisc,” has been redefined more narrowly as “Laserdisc.” Use code “g” only for videodiscs that use the analog PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) technique to represent video information on a grooveless, smooth, round plastic disc.

Laserdiscs exist in three standard commercially produced sizes: 12, 8, and 4¾-inch. The 12-inch discs are the most common, typically used for movies. They are usually identified by an LD trademark (with the phrase “LASER DISC” or “Laser Vision” below the LD trademark), LASER VIDEODISC, DiscoVision, LaserDisc, LaserVision, or similar phrase.

Much less common are the 8 and 4¾-inch discs. Typically used for music videos or other short video programs; these are usually identified by the term or trademark CDV (CD VIDEO), VSD (VIDEO SINGLE DISC), or LD (LASER DISC). These analog laserdiscs became commercially available in 1978, but production declined rapidly after 1998 because of the success of the DVD digital format. Do not use code “g” for DVDs.

[Jay Weitz, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

Code List Additions for December 2002

The Library of Congress recently announced several additions to the *MARC Code Lists for Relators, Sources, Description Conventions* that were too late to be included in *OCLC Technical Bulletin 247, OCLC–MARC Format Update 2002*. These codes became available for use by OCLC members on December 1, 2002.

Category Code	Source Codes:	Field 072	Subfield $\ddot{2}$
	electre		Electre [online database]

wsb Warengruppen-Systematik des Buchhandels

Classification Scheme Sources: Field 084 Subfield ‡2; Field 852 Subfield ‡2

flarch Florida State Archives arrangement and description procedures manual

nhcp NH classification for photography

Term, Name, Title Sources: Fields 600–651 Subfield ‡2

cash Canadian subject headings

ceeus Counties and equivalent entities of the United States, its possessions, and associated areas

huc U.S. Geological Survey water-supply paper 2294: Hydrologic basins unit codes [HUC]

Term, Name, Title Sources: Fields 655–658 Subfield ‡2

cash Canadian subject headings

nal National Agricultural Library subject authority file

rvm Répertoire de vedettes-matière

Description Conventions Source Codes: Field 040 Subfield ‡e

amremm Pass, Gregory A. Descriptive cataloging of ancient, medieval, renaissance, and early-modern manuscripts

[Jay Weitz, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002:edited]

RESOURCE SHARING

122 Million ILL Requests Later

The Mount Holyoke College Library (MTH) entered the 122 millionth request on the Interlibrary Loan Service on Nov. 24 2002 for a book titled *The Principles of Sustainability*. The request was filled the next day by the University of La Verne (CLV). The 121 millionth request was created Oct. 22, 2002.

[Ishwar Laxminarayan, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

REFERENCE SERVICES

Spellchecker Feature Now Available in WorldCat

A major cause of search failure in WorldCat via FirstSearch comes from typos or misspellings in search terms. This new feature, similar to what users see in Amazon.com or Google, offers search suggestions after a search that results in zero or a low number of records. The suggested term(s) come from WorldCat indexes, increasing the likelihood that the user will get results. For zero-hit searches, when a term within the search is identified as having zero postings or low postings (e.g., fewer than 5 postings) in a keyword, author, or title search, words that are “close” will be suggested as possible replacements. If non-keyword indexes were used in the original search, the indexes used will be maintained for the suggested search.

When the user accepts the suggestion and clicks the Search button, it counts as a new search. The spellchecker feature will increase the likelihood of successful and relevant results, saving users time and effort.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

ArticleFirst Tables of Contents Available from WorldCat Serial Records

Users of WorldCat on FirstSearch who also have access to OCLC ArticleFirst are now able to click on a record for a serial title in WorldCat and browse detailed contents information for the corresponding title in the ArticleFirst database. Libraries that have access to journals in Electronic Collections Online or that have turned on access to any of the other sources of linked full text in FirstSearch databases (ABI/INFORM, Periodical Abstracts, PsycARTICLES, Wilson Select, and Wilson Select Plus) will see links to the full text in these journals or databases from the ArticleFirst records they now can access through WorldCat.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

Subtype Limiters Now Available for Refining Search Results

Drop-down limit options for subtypes available within the Material Type index are now available on FirstSearch results screens, giving users another way to refine their results. These post-search subtype limiters help users identify materials in the exact formats and content types that they can use.

If a user does not limit a search to a subtype before running the search, subtype limiters will appear on the results screen. The subtype limits shown depend on the document types in the results, and the values for the limits are customized for each document type:

- Mixed: General Audience, Content, and Format limits are displayed (matching those on the search screen).
- Books: Audience, Content, and Format limits are displayed.
- Sound recordings: Audience, Content, Music Composition, and Format limits are displayed. **Note:** The Music Composition limit includes over 60 types, which are listed in the online Help.
- Visual materials: Audience, Subtype (including format) limits are displayed.
- Musical scores: Audience, Music Composition limits are displayed.
- Serial publications: Subtype (newspapers/other) limit displayed.
- Internet resources: Subtype (netLibrary eBooks/other) limit displayed. **Note:** Choosing to limit to Other will exclude netLibrary eBooks from the results list.
- Computer files: Format limit displayed.

No subtype limits display for Archival Materials, Articles, or Maps.

Unlike the document type limits, which display the number of records a search will retrieve, the number of records matching a subtype limit is not known in advance and could result in no records being retrieved.

The options to refine results lists by material format subtype may be used either individually or combined. When a user limits a search by more than one category, the limit options are combined using the AND Boolean operator.

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More WorldCat Linking Options from Outside FirstSearch Now Available

OCLC and Ex Libris have successfully implemented linking from Ex Libris' SFX to WorldCat on FirstSearch. Libraries that subscribe to both WorldCat on FirstSearch and SFX can establish links from a range of OpenURL-enabled resources via the SFX link server, so users can connect to WorldCat to discover holdings at their local library. Users with access to this feature will view library holdings in their region, plus all the fulfillment features the library employs in FirstSearch, such as links to OCLC interlibrary loan, links to Infotrieve for document delivery, and links to netLibrary eBooks.

Information about setting up the link is available in the SFX Target Setup documentation. Users may also e-mail sfx_help@exlibris-usa.com or call 866-232-0202 toll free for technical support.

Ex Libris is the latest company to link to WorldCat. Other participating partners include EBSCO and Bowker's booksinprint.com. For more information on these links or to see a current list of partners please visit:

<http://www.oclc.org/firstsearch/documentation/libraryaccess/>

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

New OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online Journals

45 new journals from 14 publishers have been added to OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online, bringing the online total to 4,356 journals available. The new titles and their ISSNs are available at:

<http://www2.oclc.org/oclc/fseco/index.asp>

[Ishwar Laxminarayan, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]

New Database: Alternative Press Index Archive

OCLC has partnered with the Alternative Press Center (APC), an OCLC member library, to convert the paper backfiles of the *Alternative Press Index* from 1969–1990 to digital form and to archive them for the library community. The *Alternative Press Index Archive* complements the *Alternative Press Index* database (also available via FirstSearch), which covers the years 1991 to present. Both are international and interdisciplinary and include popular and scholarly magazines and journals covering subject areas such as: African-American studies, anarchism, ecology, ethnic studies, feminism, gay-lesbian studies, indigenous peoples, international studies, labor, Marxism, national liberation, radical democracy, and socialism. The *Alternative Press Index Archive* is available exclusively via FirstSearch.

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Discontinuation of the OCLC FirstSearch Featured Database of the Month

Effective at the end of Dec. 2002, OCLC discontinued its FirstSearch Featured Database of the Month promotion. The promotion was intended to provide a way for librarians and library users to

sample unfamiliar databases and to help libraries make purchase decisions. There now are several no-charge practice databases available on the FirstSearch web site at:

<http://www.oclc.org/firstsearch/learning/index.htm>

The set of practice files includes a newly updated subset version of WorldCat, called PWorldCat, which features recent popular enhancements. PWorldCat in particular will help libraries experience the power of the FirstSearch service, using OCLC's premier database. Libraries may also request trials of FirstSearch databases that they would like to try.

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FirstSearch Administrative Module Now Supports Multiple OpenURL Links

FirstSearch administrators will now be able to add up to 10 OpenURL links to their institutions' administrative module on a redesigned OpenURLs screen (under the Fulfillment tab). This change will immediately benefit libraries with ILLiad interlibrary loan management software that want to link from FirstSearch to both ILLiad and an OpenURL server. Previously, only a single OpenURL link could be added. As OpenURL servers become more affordable and widely available, the ability to add multiple OpenURLs will appeal to a greater number of FirstSearch institutions.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Dec. 2002]