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Cataloging News

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News Editor

Welcome to the news column. Its purpose is to disseminate information on any aspect of cataloging and classification that may be of interest to the cataloging community. This column is intended for news items and also serves to document discussions of interest as well as news concerning you, your research efforts, and your organization. Please send any pertinent materials, notes, minutes, or reports to Sandy Roe via email at: sandyk-roe@gmail.com. Following their publication in CCQ, news columns are freely available from the CCQ's legacy website at http://catalogingandclassi-ficationquarterly.com/.

We would appreciate receiving items having to do with: Research and Opinion

- Abstracts or reports of ongoing or unpublished research
- Bibliographies of materials available on specific subjects
- Analysis or description of new technologies
- Call for papers
- Comments or opinions on the art of cataloging

Events

- Notes, minutes, or summaries of meetings, and so on of interest to catalogers
- Publication announcements
- Description of grants
- Description of projects

People

- Announcements of changes in personnel
- Announcements of honors, offices, and so on
- In memoriams

Getty vocabularies OpenRefine reconciliation

The Getty Research Institute

Data managers, developers, and others who wish to reconcile data sets to the Getty Vocabularies may now do so using OpenRefine, an open-source tool for data cleanup and transformation.

- Experienced users of the tool may reconcile their data when in OpenRefine with the URL http://services.getty.edu/vocab/reconcile/
- Detailed instructions for first time users are available in the Getty Vocabularies OpenRefine Tutorial (PDF, 827 KB, 12 pages). Technical documents will be posted soon.

Data reconciliation refers to a verification process comparing target data against original source data. Traditional use cases for this process include data migration or repurposing. Another important goal of reconciliation is to standardize data, for example connecting a local vocabulary to a standard controlled vocabulary. This improves and standardizes individual data fields or columns of data.

Users of the Getty Vocabularies, or contributors, may use data reconciliation to compare their local data to values in the Getty Vocabularies in order to map to them. For example, an internal artist list from a repository of art can be mapped to a corresponding set of *Union List of Artist Names* (ULAN) record identifiers. Similarly, a contributor of artist records to ULAN can reconcile their terms for artist role, e.g., *watercolorist*, to the ULAN role list or to the *Art & Architecture Thesaurus* (AAT) in order to link to the vocabularies' established term *watercolorist*, or AAT_300025157.

Reconciliation is a semiautomated process; matches are suggested by the service, but given the complexity of data and homographs, a fully automated process would not ensure accurate matches. Human oversight and judgment are essential. Through the Getty Vocabularies' OpenRefine reconciliation service, the user has the option to decide which data are modified by selecting from a list of results.

Resource Description and Access (RDA) Toolkit Revision History

The September 5, 2019 release to the beta RDA Toolkit included the introduction to the Revision History section of the Toolkit. This new section of the Toolkit is meant to more effectively address users' need to track and comprehend significant changes to the RDA standard. This section is very much a beta version itself and any feedback on how it might be approved is welcome.

The Revision History is located under the Resources tab in the main navigation menu. It allows users to track changes made to the standard through the Release Notes component and to access earlier versions of the instructions through the Instruction Archive component. The Toolkit will maintain a unique Revision History section, with Release Notes and an Instruction Archive for each language version of RDA.

RDA Toolkit accessibility goals

One of the most important goals of the RDA Toolkit Restructure and Redesign Project (commonly known as the 3R Project[1]) was to bring the site into compliance with current accessibility standards. More specifically, the goal was to reach a AA rating according the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.0. After the stabilization of the standard in April 2019, the beta site underwent a full evaluation by an independent consulting firm which returned a list of accessibility issues with the beta site. All of these issues were remediated in the September 2019 release, and the RDA Toolkit beta site now meets requirements for the AA accessibility rating. The full report is available on the RDA Toolkit website.[2]

The single "partially supports" grade in the Voluntary Product Accessibility Template (VPAT) report refers to the tagging of foreign language passages in the English language version of the standard. We are in the process of updating our tagging to fully support this requirement.

New completion plan for the RDA Toolkit Restructure and Redesign (3R) Project

Recent discussions between the RDA Board, the RDA Steering Committee (RSC), and the publishers of RDA Toolkit has led to a decision to make a significant change to the 3R completion plan. Here are the key components of the new plan.

- A hard date for the Switchover of the Beta Site to official RDA status has been set at December 15, 2020, meaning beta.rdatoolkit.org will become access.rdatoolkit.org, and the original RDA Toolkit will move to original.rdatoolkit.org.
- The Switchover date and the start of the Countdown Clock on the original RDA Toolkit are no longer linked.
- The start of the year-long Countdown Clock will be determined by full agreement of the RDA Board and RSC; this agreement will likely occur sometime in 2021.

There are two major issues driving this change. First, through frank discussions with some of those writing policy statements (PS), it has become clear that these documents will require several rounds of evaluation, writing, and review. It is very difficult to determine how long this process will take because of differing resources available to policy statement teams. Second, due to the

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[1]https://www.rdatoolkit.org/3RProject

[2]https://www.rdatoolkit.org/node/201

nature of the 3R Project, no one has been allowed to submit formal proposals to improve RDA for 2.5 years. It is important to the development of the standard that normal avenues for proposing changes to RDA resume.

The RDA Board, RSC, and publishers of RDA Toolkit support this new plan and believe it allows for the restoration of normal operations for the standard while still allowing for institutions to pace their transition over to the LRM-based RDA with the aid of policy statements. Expectations are that many translations, if not all the translations, of the beta site will be completed before the Switchover. Translations and policy statements will be added as soon as they are ready for publication.

Releases to the beta RDA Toolkit will continue. Each release will include Release Notes. No changes to the text having a significant impact on translations or policy statements are expected prior to the Switchover.

LD4 Wikidata Affinity Group

The LD4 Wikidata Affinity Group is associated with the Linked Data for Production project (LD4P).[3] One of the goals of the project is to increase understanding of how libraries can contribute to and leverage Wikidata as a platform for publishing, linking, and enriching library linked data to improve access to library resources on the web. Wikidata offers exciting possibilities for libraries to become a part of the linked data landscape, share and reuse data, and discover new relationships and connections. To that end, the Affinity Group holds biweekly calls to provide an informal space to share information and learn more about Wikidata. At each meeting, Hilary Thorsen, Wikimedian in Residence, or a guest will present some relevant material related to the topic and the group will discuss any issues members have encountered as well as helpful resources. Anyone, including those not participating in LD4P2, is welcome to join the group. To receive notification about upcoming calls and meeting notes, subscribe to the ld4-wikidata Google Group.[4] If you are not able to attend, the meetings are recorded and meeting notes available on Google Drive.[5]

2020 LD4 Conference, May 13–14, 2020, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas

The Linked Data for Production initiative,[6] supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is hosting the 2020 LD4 conference to bring together

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[3]https://wiki.duraspace.org/pages/viewpage.action?pageId=104568167

[4]https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/ld4-wikidata

[5]https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1JwTulCABs0TkGQDVSnYbIYEb7bC-j4-n

[6]https://wiki.duraspace.org/pages/viewpage.action?pageId=104568167

anyone passionate about the adoption of linked data in libraries. Watch for a call for proposals and other announcements.

Association for Information Science and Technology (ASIS&T)

Special Interest Group Classification Research (SIG/CR) is seeking nominations

ASIS&T SIG/CR studies the fundamental principles, underlying processes, and analytic constructs of classification schemes and procedures by humans or automata. It is concerned with organizing information, and includes (not exclusively) knowledge organization and classification of information in any form, metadata, linked data, indexing, and testing and evaluating the effectiveness of these products. We are open to people studying any and all disciplines from all backgrounds and skill levels. All methods are also welcome, including critical and philosophical approaches. We are particularly invested in supporting students as they study these and related topics.

Gregory Leazer is the incoming Chair of the SIG. For the 2019–2020 year, we are looking for individuals to fill the following positions: Secretary, Treasurer, Chair-Elect, Programs, and Social Media & Communication. Students are highly encouraged to nominate themselves. Please contact Rob Montoya, Chair, ASIS&T SIG/CR, at montoya@indiana.edu with nominations or questions.

Emeritus Professor Ia McIlwaine (1935–2019)

Professor Ia McIlwaine was born Ia Cecilia Thorold on April 20, 1935. She died from complications following pneumonia on August 24, 2019.

Her unusual Christian name, which often caused confusion for correspondents, is Cornish in origin, the nominative form of what we may be more familiar with in the place name St. Ives. The daughter of an Anglican clergyman, she went to school in Bath, where her father was a vicar. After leaving, she went up to Bedford College, London, where she read Classics, which would prove to be a lifelong interest. In 1957–1958, she studied for the Graduate Diploma in Librarianship at University College London (UCL), the beginning of a long and distinguished association with that institution. After a five-year period as an Assistant Librarian with Westminster City Libraries, during which time she was awarded Fellowship of the Library Association, she was appointed to the post of Lecturer in the School of Library & Archive Studies at UCL. A major part of her role was to teach classification and indexing, the subject field which would become her primary research area. She continued the strong tradition of

classification and indexing work in the School, which had begun with Charles Berwick Sayers, whose pupil Ranganathan was in the 1920s.

She progressed steadily through the academic hierarchy, being promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1985, and to Reader in Classification and Indexing 1995, at which time she also took on the Directorship of the School, now the School of Library, Archive & Information Studies, which position she held until her retirement from UCL in 2001. In 1997, she was appointed to a Chair of Library & Information Studies. Her academic work was primarily focused on classification, where most of her publications are to be found, but she had a broader interest in subject work and bibliography generally, and in bibliographic control. She coauthored the book *Introduction to Subject Study*,[7] and edited a number of conference and collected papers including *Standards for the International Exchange of Bibliographic Information*,[8] *Subject Retrieval in a Networked Environment*,[9] and *Knowledge Organization and the Global Information Society*.[10] Her reputation as an editor led to the role of series editor for Saur's (later de Gruyter) substantial *Introduction to Information Sources*, addressing the bibliography of a wide number of disciplines and formats. On the classification front, she was an active member of the International Society for Knowledge Organization, becoming President from 2001 to 2005, and was also, in its latter years, Secretary of the UK Classification Research Group. In addition, she was a member of the British Standards Institution Committee on Indexing, an observer on the Committee of the Bliss Classification Association, and served on the British Committee for the Dewey Decimal Classification.

In what was probably her major contribution to the field, she took over in 1993 as Editor-in-Chief of the *Universal Decimal Classification*, leading a major program of revision of this large international system. A major part of the revision work under her Editorship was the introduction of a more rigorous analytical and faceted approach to the classification as a whole, which resulted in a number of radically revised classes, as well as a systematic pruning and rationalization of the scheme overall. She also initiated a more collaborative view of classification revision and worked closely with

[7]With R. Staveley & J. H. McIlwaine. *Introduction to Subject Study*. London: Deutsch, 1967.

[8]*Standards for the International Exchange of Bibliographic Information: Papers presented at a course held at the School of Library,* Archive and Information Studies, University College London, August 3–18, 1990. London, LA, 1991. vi, 234pp.

[9]*Subject Retrieval in a Networked Environment: Proceedings of the IFLA Satellite Meeting held in Dublin, OH,* August 14–16, 2001 and sponsored by the IFLA Classification and Indexing Section, the IFLA Information Technology Section and OCLC. Munich, Saur, 2003. 203pp.

[10]*Knowledge Organization and the Global Information Society: Proceedings of the 8th International ISKO Conference,* July 13–16, 2004, London, UK. Würzburg, Ergon, 2004. 38pp.

the Editors of both the Dewey Decimal Classification, and the Bliss Bibliographic Classification.

Alongside her work in classification and knowledge organization she retained her earlier interest in the classics. Her PhD thesis, published as "Herculaneum: A Guide to Printed Sources,"[11] was awarded the prestigious Dunn & Wilson prize. She turned again to this work in her retirement, when she produced a supplement to her thesis for a new publication. For this scholarly work she was elected to a Fellowship of the Society of Antiquaries, an honor which particularly pleased her.

In addition to her academic work, Ia was a powerful advocate for the profession at both national and international levels. In 1998, she was recipient of the UK Librarsy Association Centenary Medal, 1 of 100 members of the Association so honored, for her "services to the profession," largely an acknowledgement of a long career spent in education for librarianship. She had a longstanding commitment to the International Federation of Library Associations & Institutions (IFLA), and was a member and office holder in the Section for Classification and Indexing and the Division of Knowledge Management. She also served on the IFLA Governing Board from 1993 to 2003, chairing the IFLA Professional Committee from 2001 to 2003. In 2005, she was awarded the IFLA Medal, "for distinguished services to IFLA."

Much of this activity continued into her early years of retirement, but her time was increasingly spent at the family cottage in Norfolk, and later at a larger house where she could indulge her love of gardening. In 1966, she married her fellow lecturer (now Professor), John McIlwaine, who was her colleague and companion for 53 years. He survives her, together with their daughter Anne who followed her parents into the world of libraries.

[11]*Herculaneum: A Guide to Printed Sources*. Naples, Bibliopolis for Centro Internazionale per lo studio dei papiri ercolanesi, 1988. 2 vols. (1,029pp.)
 - - *Herculaneum: A Guide to Sources, 1980–2007*. Naples, Bibliopolis for Centro Internazionale per lo studio dei papiri ercolanesi, 2009. 806pp.

Ia was tireless in her work for the School of Librarianship, for University College London, and for the wider world of knowledge organization, and of libraries and librarianship in general. It was often her personal involvement and attention to detail that ensured the success of any number of activities, both nationally and on the world stage. She was a formidable administrator, a redoubtable organizer of events, and a great enabler of younger colleagues and associates who widely acknowledge the role she played in encouraging and advancing their roles in the profession. Her part in the international scene can hardly be exaggerated, and she will be much missed by friends and colleagues across the globe.

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University College London

Training, workshops, and more

This collaborative document is a list of recommended resources for cataloging and metadata related standards, guidelines, information, training, and workshops owned and curated by the Troublesome Catalogers and Magical Metadata Fairies Facebook group.[12] The list includes general sources offered by libraries, as well as legitimate (trusted) vendor/third-party options, library associations, and email lists. Additions welcome! For technical questions, difficulties, updates, or corrections, contact Shana L. McDanold, Assistant Manager, Cataloging, District of Columbia Public Library, Washington, DC, shana.mcdanold@dc.gov. The content represented here was last updated on October 17, 2019.

Cataloging/Metadata

RDA (RDA): http://rda-rsc.org/
    RDA Toolkit: http://www.rdatoolkit.org/
    RDA Registry: http://www.rdaregistry.info/
Library of Congress Acquisitions and Bibliographic Access Directorate (ABA): https://www.loc.gov/aba/
Cataloger's Learning Workshop. Training documentation that includes Library of Congress Classification (LCC), Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH)/MeSH, RDA, BIBFRAME, NACO, CONSER, and more: http://www.loc.gov/catworkshop/
Library of Congress list of Resources for Cataloging: http://www.loc.gov/aba/cataloging/tools/

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[12]https://www.facebook.com/groups/161813927168408/

Program for Cooperative Cataloging: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/
> BIBCO Standard Record: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/bibco/documents/PCC-RDA-BSR.pdf
>
> CONSER Standard Record: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/conser/documents/CONSER-RDA-CSR.pdf
>
> CONSER Cataloging Manual: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/conser/more-documentation.html
>
> CONSER Editing Guide: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/conser/more-documentation.html#CEG
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> NACO training: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/naco/training/
>
> SACO proposals workflow: http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/saco/SACOWorkflow.html

ALCTS (Association for Library Collections and Technical Services): http://www.ala.org/alcts/
> Webinars (paid for live version, webinar recordings are free 6 months after original presentation), online courses (paid), e-Forums (free): http://www.ala.org/alcts/confevents
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> CaMMS (Cataloging and Metadata Management) Research and Publications Committee Foundational (basic) Cataloging Resources: http://alcts.libguides.com/c.php?g=699368&p=4963042
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> CaMMS Research and Publications Committee Advanced Cataloging Resources: http://alcts.libguides.com/c.php?g=699368&p=4966655
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> Standards (includes organizations, acquisitions, cataloging/metadata, collection management, continuing resources, and preservation/reformatting): http://alcts.libguides.com/alcts_standards

RBMS (Rare Book and Manuscripts Section) Bibliographic Standards Committee. Includes controlled vocabularies, Descriptive Cataloging guides, and more: http://rbms.info/committees/bibliographic_standards/

MLA (Music Library Association) Cataloging and Metadata Committee: http://www.musiclibraryassoc.org/mpage/cmc

OLAC (Online AudioVisual Catalogers): http://www.olacinc.org/

Slavic Cataloging Manual: https://sites.google.com/site/seesscm/home

IFLA (International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions). Includes FRBR, ISBD, UNIMARC, guidelines, and more: https://www.ifla.org/
> IFLA Cataloguing Section: https://www.ifla.org/cataloguing
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> IFLA Subject Analysis & Access Section: https://www.ifla.org/subject-analysis-and-access
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> Linked Data Special Interest Group (discontinued August 2019): https://www.ifla.org/lidasig
>
> ISBD Review Group: https://www.ifla.org/isbd-rg

Schema

MARC (MAchine Readable Cataloging) Format: http://www.loc.gov/marc/ (OFFICIAL)
  OCLC Bib Formats & Standards (includes OCLC-local fields): https://www.oclc.org/content/bibformats.html
  MARCXML: https://www.loc.gov/standards/marcxml/
BIBFRAME: https://www.loc.gov/bibframe/
Dublin Core (DCMI): http://dublincore.org/
ONIX (ONline Information eXchange). Includes standards for Books, Serials, and Licensing Terms & Rights Information primarily for publishers/producers of content: https://www.editeur.org/8/ONIX/
MODS (Metadata Object Description Schema): https://www.loc.gov/standards/mods/
MADS (Metadata Authority Description Schema): https://www.loc.gov/standards/mads/
EAD (Encoded Archival Description): https://www.loc.gov/ead/

Identifiers/Vocabularies/Classification/Standards

Library of Congress Standards. Includes resource description formats, digital library standards, and retrieval protocols and standards: https://www.loc.gov/librarians/standards
Library of Congress Linked Data Service: http://id.loc.gov/
Controlled Vocabularies (general)
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/librarians/controlled-vocabularies/
  Cataloging Lab: http://cataloginglab.org/
Authority headings/Identifiers
  Library of Congress (national authority file): http://authorities.loc.gov/
  VIAF (Virtual International Authority File): https://viaf.org/
  Canada (Canadiana): https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/services/canadiana/canadiana-authorities/Pages/canadiana-authorities.aspx
Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC): https://www.oclc.org/en/dewey.html
Library of Congress Classification (LCC): http://www.loc.gov/aba/cataloging/classification/
Library of Congress Genre/Form Headings (LCGFT). Includes: general, demographic, cartographic, religious works, literature, law, artistic/visual works, musical works, and moving image/radio programs: https://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/genreformgeneral.html
Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH): http://www.loc.gov/aba/cataloging/subject/
Medical Subject Headings (MeSH): https://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/

National Library of Medicine (NLM) Classification: https://www.nlm.nih. gov/class/

National Agricultural Library Thesaurus (NALT): https://agclass.nal.usda. gov/agt/agt.shtml

Superintendent of Documents (SuDoc) Classification: https://www. fdlp.gov/classification-guidelines/introduction-to-the-classification- guidelines

Faceted Application of Subject Terminology (FAST), a project of OCLC Research: https://www.oclc.org/research/themes/data-science/fast.html

RBMS Controlled Vocabularies: http://rbms.info/vocabularies/

Art & Architecture Thesaurus (AAT), Getty Research Institute: http://www. getty.edu/research/tools/vocabularies/aat/

ERIC (Education Resources Information Center) Thesaurus, Institute of Education Sciences: https://eric.ed.gov/?ti=all

ProQuest Subject Categories (for Dissertations and Theses): https://www. proquest.com/go/etd_subject-categories

Geographic Names
   GeoNames (US): https://geonames.usgs.gov/
   GEOnet Names Server (GNS): http://geonames.nga.mil/gns/html/

National Registry of Historic Places (National Park Service): https://www. nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister

UNESCO Thesaurus (fields of education, culture, natural sciences, social and human sciences, communication and information): http://vocabularies. unesco.org/thesaurus

Other Controlled Vocabularies. Includes collaborative or individual efforts, not affiliated with a specific organization.
   SACO resources (links to other vocabularies around the world): http:// www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/saco/resources.html
   Homosaurus (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ)): http://homosaurus.org/

NISO (National Information Standards Organization)
   Includes standards (SUSHI, KBART, Altmetrics, SERU, and more), webinars, and virtual conferences: http://www.niso.org/

ISO (International Organization for Standardization)
   Includes ISSN (ISO 3297), ISBN (ISO 2108), ISMN (ISO 10957), ISNI (ISO 22729), date/time format (ISO 8601), and more: https://www.iso. org/home.html
   Information sciences: https://www.iso.org/ics/01.140.20/x/
   ISBN (book number): https://www.isbn-international.org/
   ISSN (serial number): https://www.issn.org/ (international); https:// www.loc.gov/issn/ (US)
   ISMN (music number): https://www.ismn-international.org/

ISNI (name identifier): http://www.isni.org/
ORCID (persistent digital identifiers for individuals): https://orcid.org/
Digital Object Identifier (DOI): https://www.doi.org/

Tools/Utilities

OCLC: https://www.oclc.org/en/home.html
   Librarians' Toolbox (includes links to training documentation, general info, training and more): https://help.oclc.org/Librarian_Toolbox
   AskQC (Ask Quality Control): https://help.oclc.org/WorldCat/Metadata_Quality/AskQC
MarcEdit (metadata editing tool/suite of tools): http://marcedit.reeset.net/
   YouTube playlist of tutorials: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLrHRsJ91nVFScJLS91SWR5awtFfpewMWg\
The Cataloging Calculator (quick reference tool for codes, subjects, classification, and a cutter generator): http://calculate.alptown.com/
OpenRefine (tool for working with messy data): http://openrefine.org/
   GitHub page: https://github.com/OpenRefine/OpenRefine
GitHub (software/app development platform): https://github.com/
Regular Expressions (RegEx) - used by MarcEdit, OpenRefine, APIs, and other tools
   RegexOne (interactive tutorial): https://regexone.com/
   Regex Storm (.NET Regex Tester (.NET is what MarcEdit uses)): http://regexstorm.net/
   RegExr (learn, build, and test RegEx): https://regexr.com/

Groups/Organizations/Support/Other

ASIS&T (Association for Information Science & Technology) bridges the gap between information science practice and research to improve access to information: https://www.asist.org/
SIG/CR (Special Interest Group on Classification Research): https://sigcr.wordpress.com/
NASIG. Includes publications, core competencies, conference, webinars, and more: http://www.nasig.org/
Code4Lib: https://code4lib.org/
DLF (Digital Library Federation): https://www.diglib.org/
   Metadata Support Group: https://www.diglib.org/groups/dlf-metadata-support-group/
   Metadata Assessment Toolkit: https://dlfmetadataassessment.github.io/

ISKO (International Society for Knowledge Organization) interdisciplinary scope; mission is to advance conceptual work in knowledge organization in all kinds of forms, and for all kinds of purposes, such as databases, libraries, dictionaries, and the internet: https://www.isko.org/

Knowledge organization literature (bibliography of literature published since 1988; includes non-English works: https://www.isko.org/lit.html

NKOS (Networked Knowledge Organization Systems/Services/Structures) discussion of the functional and data model for enabling knowledge organization systems/services (KOS), such as classification systems, thesauri, gazetteers, and ontologies, as networked interactive information services to support the description and retrieval of diverse information resources through the internet: https://nkos.slis.kent.edu/

Regional Groups

    Minitex: https://www.minitex.umn.edu/

    Amigos: https://www.amigos.org/

    Lyrasis: https://www.lyrasis.org/Pages/Main.aspx

    MCLS (Midwest Collaborative for Library Services): https://www.mcls.org/

    Potomac Technical Processing Librarians (PTPL): https://www.potomactechlibrarians.org/

    Carterette Series (Content varies; all freely available): https://gla.georgialibraries.org/carterette-series-webinars/

    Florida Library Webinars (Content varies; most content is freely available): https://floridalibrarywebinars.org/

    NEFLIN (NorthEast Florida Library Information Network): https://neflin.org/; https://neflin.org/training/ (search by cataloging)

    SEFLIN (SouthEast Florida Library Information Network): https://www.seflin.org/seflin/

    NOTSL (Northern Ohio Technical Services Librarians - 2 annual meetings): https://notsl.org/

    OVGTSL (Ohio Valley Group of Technical Services Librarians - focused on OH, IN, KY, mostly academics): http://ovgtslibrarians.org/

    State library associations

Library consortia

Infoterm (International Information Centre for Terminology) fostering, promoting, and coordinating cooperation among institutions, organizations, and networks concerned with terminology and its manifold applications: http://www.infoterm.info/

Linked Data for Libraries (LD4L). A gateway to multiple initiatives including LD4L and LD4P: https://www.ld4l.org/

Library Workflow Exchange: http://www.libraryworkflowexchange.org/

Library Technology Guides (Marshall Breeding): Includes vendors, integrated library systems (ILS), library utilities, discovery layers/products, annual reports, and more: https://librarytechnology.org/

Graphic of mergers and acquisitions within the library automation (ILS) world: https://librarytechnology.org/mergers/

Library Juice Academy: http://libraryjuiceacademy.com/

WebJunction: https://www.webjunction.org/

Email lists

AUTOCAT: https://listserv.syr.edu/archives/autocat.html

BIBFRAME: https://listserv.loc.gov/cgi-bin/wa?SUBED1=bibframe&A=1

OCLC-Cat: http://listserv.oclclists.org/archives/oclc-cat.html

RDA-L: http://lists.ala.org/sympa/info/rda-l

MarcEdit: http://listserv.gmu.edu/cgi-bin/wa?A0=marcedit-l

OLAC-L: http://www.olacinc.org/olac-l-information

PCC participants lists: https://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/discussion.html

RADCAT (RADical CATaloging): https://listserv.uga.edu/cgi-bin/wa?A0=RADCAT

Library systems/companies and user group lists

Twitter

#cataloging or #cataloging hashtag search: https://twitter.com/search?q=%23cataloging%20OR%20%23cataloguing

#catalogers or #catalogers hashtag search: https://twitter.com/search?q=%23catalogers%20OR%20%23cataloguers

#AskACataloger hashtag search: https://twitter.com/search?q=%23AskACataloger

#critcat hashtag search: https://twitter.com/hashtag/critcat?src=hash

#metadatamixer hashtag search (Texas Digital Library ; Metadata Research Center at Drexel U): https://twitter.com/search?q=%23metadatamixer

Facebook Troublesome Catalogers and Magical Metadata Fairies: https://www.facebook.com/groups/161813927168408/

Facebook RDA Café: https://www.facebook.com/groups/RDACafe/

Slack

Metadata Support Group: https://metadatasupportgroup.slack.com

CritCat: https://critcat.slack.com

#mashcat: https://mashcat.slack.com

code4lib: https://code4lib.slack.com

Bibliographic, Authority, and other Database services (companies) *[This is not an endorsement of any company listed below, merely a list of active companies.]*

Backstage Library Group: http://www.bslw.com/

Cassidy Cataloging Services: http://www.cassidycataloguing.com/

Donohue Group: https://www.dgiinc.com/

LAC Group: https://lac-group.com/

Marcive: http://home.marcive.com/

TLC (The Library Corp): https://tlcdelivers.com/

Amigos: https://www.amigos.org/

Lyrasis: https://www.lyrasis.org/Pages/Main.aspx

Typo of the Day for Librarians (blog): http://librarytypos.blogspot.com/

General Library Supply companies *[This is not an endorsement of any company listed below, merely a list of options.]*

Brodart: http://www.shopbrodart.com

Demco: https://www.demco.com

Gaylord: https://www.gaylord.com

The Library Store: https://www.thelibrarystore.com/

Vernon: https://www.vernonlibrarysupplies.com

bibliotheca: https://www.bibliotheca.com/library-supplies/

Budget Library Supplies: https://www.budgetlibrarysupplies.com/index.htm

Showcases: http://products.showcases1.com/