

IC

CLASSIFICATION

INTERNATIONAL

Devoted to Concept Theory
Systematic Terminology &
Organization of Knowledge

Contents

**Access to Fiction: A Problem in Classification
Theory and Practice. Part I**

**The ARBOR Information System for Classical
Archaeology and History of Art**

**Knowledge Based Classification Systems: Basic
Issues, a Toy System and Further Prospects**

**Special Bibliography: Editions of the ICD and
Other Health-Related Classification Systems**

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Contents

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION

Devoted to Concept Theory, Systematic Terminology and Organization of Knowledge

Editorial

Knowledge organization and the humanities and some other new features of this issue 133

Articles

Beghtol, C.: Access to fiction: A problem in classification theory and practice. Part I. 134
Eisner, M.: The ARBOR information system for classical archaeology and history of art. 141
Endres-Niggemeyer, B.; Schmidt, B.: Knowledge based classification systems: Basic issues, a toy system and further prospects. 146

Special Bibliography

Berg-Schorn, E.: Editions of the ICD and other health-related classification systems 157

Reports and Communications

Holley, R.P.: IFLA Section on Classification and Indexing - Williamson, N.: ASIS Annual Meeting - CRG 272 and 273 - DGD/KTF 44th Meeting - Conference on Concept Relationships - 2nd Call for Papers, TKE'90 162

ISKO News

Welcome - National Coordinators - Sponsorships for Members - Reduced Membership Fee for Members from East-European and Third World Countries - The Scientific Advisory Board - Founding of the German ISKO-Chapter - Invitation to join ISKO Working Groups - Planning the First International Conference, Darmstadt, Aug. 14-17, 1990 - Conferences Around the First ISKO Conference - Planning the Second International ISKO Conference - Membership invitations - Charter and Preamble 163
Satzung und Präambel 168

FID/CR News 26

The 5th International Study Conference for Classification Research - FID 45th Conference and Congress, Havana, Cuba - FID/CR Future Directions - Task Force on UDC System Development - Williamson, N.: International Conference on Library Classification and its Functions, Edmonton, Canada, June 20-21, 1989 171

Book Reviews

Pörksen, U.: Deutsche Naturwissenschaftssprachen, historische und kritische Studien (German special science languages; historical and critical studies) (H. Leclercq) 173
Hildreth, Ch.R.: Intelligent interfaces and retrieval methods for subject searching in bibliographic retrieval systems (H. Schnell) 173
Neet, H.E.: A la recherche d'un ot clé. Analyse documentaire et l'indexation alphabétique (In search of the keyword. Document analysis and alphabetical indexing) (W. Bies) 175
Gerstenkorn, A., Stöcker, A.: Die Aufwecker. (The awakeners) (M. Ockenfeld) 176
Prasher, R. G.: Index and indexing system (M.P. Satija) 177
Czap, H.; Galinski, Ch. (Eds.): Terminology and knowledge engineering. Proceedings. Int. Congress, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1987 (P. Jaenecke) 177

Classification Literature 16(1989)No.3

Author Index III

Index to Vol.16

. 193

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Contents page

I.C. Vol.16 (1989) No.3

Beghtol, C.: **Access to fiction: a problem in classification theory and practice. Part I.**

Int. Classif. 16(1989)No.3, p. 134-140, 23 refs.

Bibliographic classification theory and practice have not been as fully developed for the humanities as for the sciences. In particular, classification systems have not been generally adopted for content elements of primary works of fiction. Analysis of the kinds of exceptions that have been made for these works shows that they are often grouped by a principle that may be called "classification-by-creator" instead of by the more usual principle of "classification-by-subject". This paper explores some implications of the "classification-by-creator" principle and the potential usefulness of more detailed content access to fictional works. Some previous classification systems for fiction are described and a list of fiction analysis systems is included. It is concluded that further investigation of methods of providing users with access to fiction is warranted. (Author)

Eisner, M.: **The ARBOR information system for classical archaeology and history of art.**

Int. Classif. 16(1989)No.3, p. 141-145, 9 refs.

Both domains divide scientific knowledge into object and method knowledge, with the former meaning knowledge of the organization of the individual real and normally complex research objects and the latter knowledge of the ways how to compare these objects. Object knowledge progresses stepwise from the object as a whole to its parts, subparts, etc. and can be visualized as an object-specific tree structure. ARBOR consists of a formal language able to represent textual object knowledge in a computer readable way. A PC-based implementation allows retrieval on the basis of ARBOR-coded object descriptions in different tree-structure-specific query-modes. (Author)

Endres-Niggemeyer, B., Schmidt, B.: **Knowledge-based classification systems: Basic issues, a toy system and further prospects.**

Int. Classif. 16(1989)No.3, p. 146-156, 27 refs.

This article propagates expert systems for classification by 1) explaining the conceptual affinity (especially) between faceted classification schemes and frame representations, using a simple example and a toy system for demonstration purposes, 2) reviewing some approaches to classificational knowledge processing, both from Artificial Intelligence and Classification Research or Information Science, in order to prepare the ground for the development of more comprehensive systems: expert systems for classification. (Authors)

Berg-Schorn, E.: **Editions of the ICD and other health-related classification systems. A systematically arranged bibliography of works 1960-1989.**

Int. Classif. 16(1989)No.3, p. 157-159

Lists 80 references mainly in relation to the German language versions of ICD-9, the International Classification of Diseases of the World Health Organization, Geneva. As there had been many requests of ICD-9 users, a list of publications of ICD manuals, specialty-based applications of the ICD, and a number of other current health-related classification systems were compiled. The bibliography is in 5 parts: (1) ICD-9 editions, (2) Other general medical classification systems, (3) Subject-related Medical Classification systems, (4) Codes in the area of primary care, (5) Classification systems for drugs and adverse reactions. An author index has been added. (Author)

Please correct:

In issue 16(1989)No.2, in the Contents List and on p.116 the author of the obituary for J.E.L. Farradane was omitted by mistake. It is Prof. R.T. Bottle from the Department of Information science, City University London. We are very sorry for this omission!

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Scope

The more scientific data are generated in the impetuous present times, the more ordering energy needs to be expended to control these data in a retrievable fashion. With the abundance of knowledge now available the questions of new solutions to the ordering problem and thus of improved classification systems, methods and procedures have acquired unforeseen significance. For many years now they have been in the focus of interest of information scientists the world over.

Until recently, the special literature relevant to classification was published in piecemeal fashion, scattered over the numerous technical journals serving the experts of the various fields, such as

philosophy and science of science
science policy and science organisation
mathematics, statistics, and computer science
library and information science
archivistics and museology
journalism and communication science
industrial products and commodity science
terminology, lexicography and linguistics

Beginning 1974, INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION has been serving as a common platform for the discussion of both theoretical background questions and practical application problems in many areas of concern. In each issue experts from many countries comment on questions of an adequate structuring and construction of ordering systems and on the problems of their use in opening the information contents of new literature, of data collections and surveys, of tabular works and of other objects of scientific interest. Their contributions have been concerned with

- (1) clarifying the theoretical foundations (general ordering theory, scientific theoretical bases of classification, data analysis and reduction)
- (2) describing practical operations connected with numerical taxonomy/classification, as well as applications of classification systems and thesauri, manual and machine indexing
- (3) tracing the history of classification knowledge and methodology
- (4) discussing questions of education and training in classification
- (5) concerning themselves with the problems of terminology in general and with respect to special fields.

Instructions for Authors

Manuscripts may be submitted in either English, German or French to the editor-in-chief in two sets (the original and one copy) typed in double space, comprising between 1500 to 3000 words. They should be accompanied by an English indicative abstract of 100-200 words. The contributions are refereed.

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The *text* of the contributions should be structured by subheadings; it should contain (a) an introduction, stating the purpose, (b) a description of materials and methods in sufficient detail, (c) information on results or systems developed, and (d) a conclusion on and/or summarization.

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Additional notes should be indicated in the text by lifted single numbers (e.g. text) and equally collected with their texts at the end of the paper under the heading *Notes*.

Aims

Thus, INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION is meant to be a programme for the improvement of classification methods and processes, a forum for discussion for all those interested in the organization of knowledge on a universal or a subject-field scale, using concept analytical and/or concept-synthetical approaches as well as numerical procedures and comprising also the intellectual and automatic compilation and use of classification systems and thesauri in all fields of knowledge, with special attention being given to the problems of terminology.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION publishes original articles, reports on conferences and similar communications, the Newsletters of FID/CR (Committee on Classification Research of the International Federation for Documentation), and COCTA (Committee on Conceptual and Terminological Analysis), book reviews, letters to the editor, and an extensive annotated bibliography of recent classification and indexing literature, covering between 400 and 500 items in each issue.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION should therefore be available at every university and research library of every country, at every information center, at colleges and schools of library and information science, in the hands of everybody interested in the fields mentioned above and thus also at every office for updating information on any topic related to the problems of order in our information-flooded times.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION was founded in 1973 by an international group of scholars with a consulting board of editors representing the world's regions, the special classification fields and the subject areas involved. From 1974-1980 IC was published by K.G. Saur Verlag, München. Back issues of 1978-1985 are available from INDEKS Verlag, too. (The 9 volumes of 1978-1986 are offered now at the highly reduced price of DM 300.-)

As of August 1989, INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION has become the official organ of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KNOWLEDGE ORGANISATION (ISKO) (founded on July 22, 1989) and is included for every ISKO-member, personal or institutional, in the membership fee (\$25/\$50).

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Journal References should contain the names and initials of all authors, full title of the publication, abbreviation of the journal according to the ISO Standard 4, volume number, year of publication in brackets, issue number and first and last page numbers. *Monograph References* should give the name(s) of the author(s), full title, edition, place of publication, publisher, year and the number of pages.

Examples: Mater, E.: Human intelligence as a precondition for the machine processing of knowledge. *Int. Classification* 15(1988)No.3, p.125-132

Hunter, E.J.: Classification made simple. Aldershot, GB: Gower 1988. 115p.

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