

To: Joint Steering Committee for Development of RDA
From: Kathy Glennan, ALA Representative to the JSC
Subject: Revision of RDA 2.3.1.7 (Titles of Parts, Sections, and Supplements) and RDA 2.3.2.6 (Collective Title and Titles of Individual Contents)

ALA thanks CCC for working to clarify the differences between these instructions. We have a mixed reaction to this proposal, particularly the proposed revision of 2.3.1.7, and have prepared a significant revision to address our concerns.

Proposed changes to 2.3.1.7

- The phrasing of the proposed new condition is problematic: “and the title of the part, section, or supplement is insufficient to identify that part, section, or supplement without also including the common title.” We believe that it would be better to modify the language to introduce the concept of dependent titles, following the usage in ISBD.
- With the revision proposed by CCC, we are now missing instructions for what to do when the title of the part [etc.] is sufficient to identify the content of that part [etc.].
- Following ISBD 1.1.4.6, ALA recommends including explicit instructions for how to treat dependent and independent titles, and moving the proposed exceptional treatment for serials and integrating resources under the instructions for independent titles. Our suggested revisions below address this issue.
- We do not support exceptional treatment for television programs, radio programs, etc. According to ISBD, we believe these normally would be treated as multipart monographs, and we see no benefit to creating exceptional treatment for these resources.
- If the CCC wording is retained, we recommend placing the “Acta Universitatis Carolinae. Philologica” example only under the exception for serials and integrating resources.
- If the separate instruction for television programs, radio programs, etc. is retained, we recommend rephrasing the “then” clause to match the first “then” clause in 2.3.1.7.

Marked-up version, based on the clean copy of CCC/11, and including the unchanged portions of this instruction:

2.3.1.7 Titles of Parts, Sections, and Supplements

2.3.1.7.1 Dependent Titles

If:

~~the title of a separately issued part, section, or supplement is presented on the source of information~~ contains ~~with both~~ the title common to all parts or sections (or the title of the larger resource) and the title of the part, section, or supplement

and:

these two titles are grammatically independent of each other

and:

the title of the part, section, or supplement is insufficient to identify ~~that part, section, or supplement without also including it~~ without the inclusion of the common title

then:

record the common title followed by the title of the part, section, or supplement. Use a full stop to separate the common title from the title of the part, section, or supplement.

EXAMPLE

Advanced calculus. Student handbook
~~Acta Universitatis Carolinae. Philologica~~

Exceptions

~~**Serials and integrating resources.** If the common title and the title of the part, section, or supplement are on the source of information, always record the common title followed by the title of the part, etc.~~

EXAMPLE

~~Acta Universitatis Carolinae. Philologica
Key abstracts. Industrial power and control systems
Journal of the American Leather Chemists' Association. Supplement
Études et documents tchadiens. Série B~~

~~**Television programs, radio programs, etc.**~~

~~*#:*~~

~~the part is a season, episode, excerpt, etc., of a television program, radio program, etc.~~

~~*and:*~~

~~the common title and the title of the part, etc., are on the source of information~~

~~*then:*~~

~~record the common title followed by the title of the part, etc.~~

EXAMPLE

~~Mary Tyler Moore. Chuckles bites the dust~~

If the title of the part, section, or supplement has an enumeration or alphabetic designation, record (in this order):

the common title

the enumeration or designation

the title of the part, section, or supplement.

Use a full stop to separate the common title from the enumeration or alphabetic designation. Use a comma to separate the enumeration or alphabetic designation from the title of the part, section, or supplement.

[Examples unchanged]

If a phrase such as *new series*, *second series*, etc., appears with the title proper of an unnumbered monographic series, record the phrase as a section title.

[Examples unchanged]

2.3.1.7.2 Independent Titles

If:

the source of information contains the title common to all parts or sections (or the title of the larger resource) and the title of the part, section, or supplement

and:

these two titles are grammatically independent of each other

and:

the title of the part, section, or supplement sufficiently identifies the resource without the inclusion of the common title

then:

record the title of the part, section, or supplement as the title.

EXAMPLE

Structured settlements

Title of part recorded as title proper. Common title recorded as title proper of series: Art of advocacy

Chuckles bites the dust

Title of part recorded as title proper. Common title recorded as title proper of series: Mary Tyler Moore

Record the common title by applying one of the following instructions, as applicable:

- a) for a part or section, record the title that is common to all parts or sections as part of the series statement (see 2.12)
- b) for a supplement, record the title of the main resource as the title of a related work (see 25.1).

Exception

Serials and integrating resources. If the common title and the title of the part, section, or supplement are on the source of information, record the common title followed by the title of the part, etc.

EXAMPLE

Acta Universitatis Carolinae. Philologica

Key abstracts. Industrial power and control systems

2.3.1.7.3 Common title lacking

If the title of a part, section, or supplement is presented on the source of information without the title that is common to all parts or sections, record the title of the part, section, or supplement as the title.

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25.1).

[Example unchanged]

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and:

these two titles are grammatically independent of each other

and:

the title of the part, section, or supplement is insufficient to identify it without the inclusion of the common title

then:

record the common title followed by the title of the part, section, or supplement. Use a full stop to separate the common title from the title of the part, section, or supplement.

EXAMPLE

Advanced calculus. Student handbook

Journal of the American Leather Chemists' Association. Supplement

Études et documents tchadiens. Série B

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[Example unchanged]

Proposed changes to 2.3.2.6

We accept the proposed changes to 2.3.2.6; we welcome the additional clarity introduced by creating separate subinstructions for comprehensive vs. analytical descriptions. We also agree to the addition of the proposed exception.