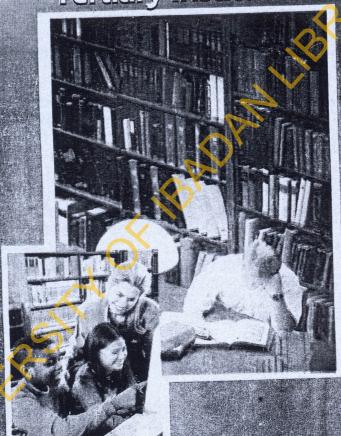
Use of Library for Students im Tertiary Institutions



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5.0 LIBRARY CATALOGUING AND CLASSIFICATION FADEKEMI OMOBOLA OYEWUSI

5.1 LIBRARY CATALOGUING

Cataloguing is the way the library is organized it acts as an index to the library collection, just like a book index. Instead of page number, it gives call number, location number and classification number. Effort has been made to have a universal bibliographic control that will describe books in a standardized form universally.

Many libraries abroad are now computerizing everything in the library for instance, the use of Internet to get assess to University libraries in the U.S. You assess the library by checking for the author, title or subject. The librarian has the work of providing information on each of these for the library collection. Catalogues are organized sets of bibliographic record that represent the holdings of a particular collection in the library. Therefore cataloguing is the process of preparing and maintaining such lists. It is restricted or limited to the stock of a library or in the case of a union catalogue to a group library.

5.2 FUNCTIONS OF A LIBRARY CATALOGUE

• It enables the library user to find a book or other library materials of which the author, title, and the subject is known.

- It shows what the library has by a given author, on a given subject and in a given type of literature.
- It assists in the choice of a book (books, journals etc) as to its edition and/or to its character as regards to the topical.

5.3 FEATURES OF LIBRARY CATALOGUE INCLUDE THE FOLLOWINGS:

- The ability to organize catalogue and classify information and resources for library, archives or other major collections.
- The catalogue shows subject relation to each other (broader, narrower, etc.) and specific place in the schedule.
- Serves as a key to the classification schedule.
- The library professional who engages in the process of cataloguing and classifying library materials is called a cataloguer or catalogue librarian. The cataloguer examines a book and decides what kind of book it is, whether corporate or not (e.g. ministries). The work of the librarian is to make the work easily available.

Each book in the library has at least one entry in the catalogue. The author card is the basic card and it is called the **main entry**, other additional cards for the same books are known as added entries. These could be for the joint author, title or subject of the book or any other aspects of it the cataloguer wants to draw attention to. While information about a book can be obtained from an added

entry card, it is always a good policy to turn to the main entry card, as it may sometimes contain fuller information than the added entry.

5.4 INFORMATION ON A CARD CATALOGUE

Books are described in a set way in the catalogue, but the amount of details found on the card varies from library to library. The basic things on a card catalogue are the call number (i.e. the notation on the spine of the book), the authors name, the title and the date of publication. Further details are the publisher and place of publication, the edition, number of pages or volumes, height of the book in centimetres, details of illustrations and some brief notes.

5.5 THINGS TO NOTE IN ARRANGEMENT OF CARD CATALOGUE

• The usual arrangement in library catalogue is the word by word arrangement.

Word-by-word Arrangement

New Amsterdam

New England

New wives of Old

Newark

Newman

Letter-by-letter arrangement

New Amsterdam

Newark

New England

Newman ·

New wives of Old

• Within a particular author's name, the cards for books written by the author usually come first arrange.

alphabetically by the title followed by cards for books other people have written about him.

- Newer editions come before older ones.
- Heading consisting of initial letter precede all other words beginning with the same letter e.g.

A.E.M A.I.U A.R.U

- Initial article like a, an, the, are disregarded.
- Compound names are filled ad if they are individual names e.g.

Baal-Testhura, Jacob Baale, Cornelius Henricus Baden, Helge

5.6 SERIALS CATALOGUE

Journals and other publications published setially are normally catalogued separately from books. The journals are entered by their titles in the catalogue. Since it is not possible on a small card to give details of every issues of a journal taken in the library. The extent of a library's holding of each title is given in form of an open entry of volumes, which starts with the particular issues with which the library begins its acquisition, followed by a dash (4) to show that the library continues to acquire subsequent volumes as they are issued.

5.7 CLASSIFICATION

A library classification is a system of coding and organizing library materials (books, serials, audiovisual materials, computer files, maps, manuscripts, realia) according to their subject. A classification consists of tables of subject headings and

classification schedules used to assign a class number to each item being classified, based on that item's subject.

In a classification schedule, each class and subdivision is given a symbol so that the books in which a particular subject is treated can be given the same notation to indicated their relative position on the shelves.

Until the 19th century, most libraries had closed stacks, so the library classification only served to organize the subject catalogue. In the 20th century, libraries opened their stacks to the public and started to shelve the library material itself according to the library classification used to browsing by library users.

5.8 TYPES OF CLASSIFICATION SYSTEMS

- Enumerative Classification Systems: produce an alphabetical list of subject headings, assign numbers to each heading in alphabetical order
- Hierarchical Classification Systems: divides subjects hierarchically, from most general to most specific

Faceted or Analytico-Synthetic Classification Systems: divides subjects into mutually exclusive orthogonal facets

The most common classification system in use in Nigeria is the Library of Congress and Dewey decimal classification which are essentially enumerative, though with some hierarchical and faceted elements. Library of congress subject heading which is used in all university libraries in Nigeria is used for the preparation of the subject of a book during cataloguing.

Specialist classification systems have been developed for

particular subject areas, and some specialist libraries develop their own classification system that emphasizes those areas they specialize in. For example specialist classification system used for art and iconography is known as Icon class. Another example is the Medical Subject Headings devised by the US National Library of Medicine (NLM).

Library classification forms part of the field of library and information science. It goes hand in hand with library (descriptive) cataloguing under the rubric of *cataloguing and classification*.

5.9 PARTS OF A CLASSIFICATION SCHEME

- Schedule: It lists classes by logical sequence from hierarchical, general to specific.
- Notation: These are symbols (number, letters, and punctuation) with generally recognized order to represent different classes.

Alphabetical Index: It lists subject names and synonyms are represented by alphabets, Sub-division of Subjects: Sciences (Q)

MAJOR CLASSES OF LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSIFICATION SCHEME

Letter	<u>Discipline</u>
A	General Works
B-BJ	Philosophy, Psychology
BL-BX	Religion

C	A
D	Auxiliary Sequence of History
E-F	instoly, General and Old w
G G	History; America
	Geography: And
Н	Geography; Anthropology; Recreation Social Science
J	
K	Political Science
L	Law
M	Education
N	Music
P	Fine Arts, Architecture
	Language and I
Q	Language and Literature Science
R	
S	Medicine
T	Agriculture
Ū	Technology
v	Military Science
	Naval Science
Z	Ribliogrand
- Committee of the Committee of	Bibliography; Library Science

Specific Classification in Class Q, R, T and S

Class Q Science

Alphabet	Subject
Q	Science
QA	Mathematics
QB	Astronomy
QC	Physics

QD Chemistry
QE Geology
QH Natural history
QK Botany
QL Zoology

QM Human anatomy
QP Physiology
QR Microbiology

Some subdivision under mathematics class QA

QA 76-76.8 - Computer Science

QA 10-141.8 - Arithmetic QA 150-271 - Algebra

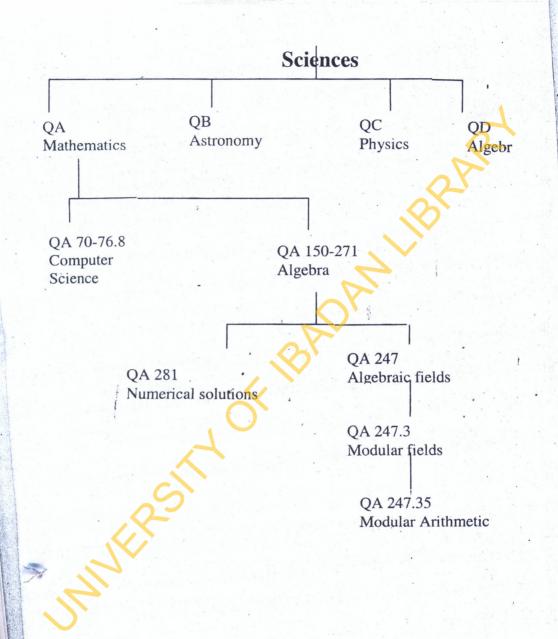
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Numerical solutions
Algebraic field

Algebraic Numbers

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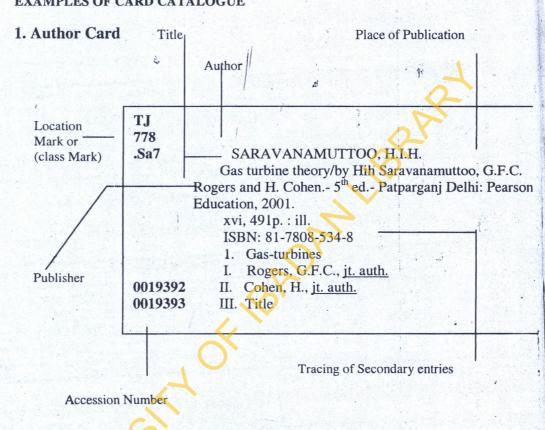
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Pathology
Internal Medicine
Surgery
Ophthalmology
Otorhinolarngology
Pediatrics
Dentistry
Dermatology
Therapeutics Pharmacology
Pharmacy
Nursing
Botany, Thomsonian

Class T TECHNOLOGY Alphabet subject

Alphabet	Subject
T	Technology (General)
TA	Civil Engineering
TC	Hydraulic Engineering
TD	Environmental
TE	Highway Engineering
TF	Railroad Engineering
TG	Bridge Engineering
TJ	Mechanical Engineering
TK	Electrical/Electronics
TL	Motor Vehicle

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SB	Agricultural (General)
SD	Plant Culture and Horticulture
SF	
SH	Animal Culture
SK	Fish Culture Hunting Sports
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EXAMPLES OF CARD CATALOGUE



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Gas turbine theory/by Hih Saravanamuttoo, G.F.C.
Rogers and H. Cohen. - 5th ed. - Patparganj Delhi: Pearson
Education, 2001.

xvi, 491p.: ill.
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1. Gas-turbines
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5.10 TUTORIAL EXERCISES

Catalogue Cards and General Arrangement of Books of Shelves

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6 JOURNAL of Applied Mechanics

.J (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) New York.

Vol 1 (1933)

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