

Enhance Sharing Session at ALA Annual

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Over forty members of the OCLC cooperative gathered for the Enhance Sharing Session during the American Library Association Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., on Friday, 2007 June 22. Enhance Coordinator Jay Weitz moderated the meeting, with valuable assistance from his OCLC colleague Robert Bremer. Highlights from the handout "News from OCLC," the full text of which follows this report, were noted. Copies of the more formal brochure "What's New at OCLC: ALA Annual Edition, June 2007" were also distributed.

It was announced that OCLC is loading records from New Zealand. Enhance participants were reminded that the Maori subject headings (coded with Second Indicator 7 and subfield \$2 reo) should not be changed or deleted.

Recent e-mail discussions have raised questions about CIP Upgrade capabilities. Details of the CIP Upgrade project can be found on the OCLC Web site at <http://www.oclc.org/worldcat/quality/cip/>, with the specifications that participating staff follow outlined at <http://www.oclc.org/worldcat/quality/cip/cipspecs05.doc>. Under Database Enrichment, any Full-Level authorization or higher can add field 300 to an Encoding Level 8 (CIP) record (see <http://www.oclc.org/support/tips/worldcat/tip7.htm> for other capabilities under Database Enrichment). Any Regular Enhance participant can upgrade a CIP record, except for the Encoding Level value 8 itself. Any National Level Enhance participant can upgrade a CIP record, including changing the Encoding Level value to whatever is appropriate. Once a formerly CIP record has had its Encoding Level changed from 8, its eligibility to be edited further will, of course, depend upon the cataloging authorization level of the cataloger in question (only a National Level Enhance participant will be able to edit an ELvl blank, 1, or 4/pcc, for example, as is the case generally). Please report to OCLC any errors you find but are not able to correct yourself. If we find that our staff or particular institutions are responsible for a pattern of errors, we can follow up at our end.

Related questions also arose about Minimal-Level Upgrade. Anyone, including anyone authorized for Enhance, doing a Minimal-Level Upgrade will get only a Minimal-Level Upgrade credit (as is noted in the "Product and Billing Information" section of the "Enhance Training Outline"). The Encoding Level of a minimal-level record (K, M, 2, 3, 4/not-pcc, 5, 7) actually has to be changed to something higher (I for Regular Enhance; I, 4/pcc, or blank for National Level Enhance) in order for any credit to be generated. You must explicitly increase the Encoding Level of a minimal-level record to receive the proper credit.

Another issue raised for discussion before the Enhance session was that of ISBNs for electronic books. LCRI 1.8 says to transcribe in fields 020 all ISBNs that appear in the resource at hand, including those for other manifestations. The first ISBN should be the one for the manifestation being cataloged. When linking field 776 is used, it is recommended that the electronic version ISBN be included in subfield \$z, even if that means the ISBN appears in the record twice. If, on the other hand, the publisher incorrectly uses the same ISBN for multiple manifestations of the resource, you can transcribe only the information you have, wherever is appropriate.

An update on the work of the Resource Description and Access (RDA) Examples Groups was also requested in advance of the ALA session. Examples Group One is looking at Chapters 1 and 2, and will work on Chapters 4 and 5 when they are available; Chapter 3 was done earlier in 2007. Examples Group Two has just recently finished work on Chapters 6 and 7, the most recent drafts of which were made available just a few days before the ALA meeting. These new drafts reflect the Example Group's suggestions.

At this point, the floor was opened to questions, comments, and discussion. Note that some answers have been updated with more current or detailed information.

A potential Enhance participant inquired about the process of joining Enhance. The "Enhance requirements and application instructions" document is available at

<http://www.oclc.org/support/documentation/worldcat/records/enhancerequirements/default.htm>. There is a link to the Enhance application (<http://www.oclc.org/support/forms/pdf/enhaut.pdf>) from that document. It must be printed out and mailed or faxed, and may be sent directly to Jay Weitz. The related "Enhance evaluation procedure" document is available at <http://www.oclc.org/support/documentation/worldcat/records/enhanceevaluation/default.htm>. An application and 10-15 recent original records in each format you want to apply for is all that's needed. If the cataloging staff in this format (or formats) is also BIBCO trained, confirmation to that effect from LC's BIBCO Coordinator Carolyn Sturtevant would be necessary to be eligible for National Level Enhance at the time of acceptance.

In a follow-up, the issue of Enhance status as either institutional or individual was raised. Because of the great diversity in the size of OCLC member institutions, from the one-person cataloging staff to huge cataloging departments, Enhance status is institutional. We expect that most Enhance institutions will have in place their own cataloging quality control mechanisms as well as their own policies about who can have Enhance authorizations, training for Enhance work, passing on such responsibilities when catalogers retire or change jobs, and other internal matters. That being said, the OCLC authorization system encourages (but does not require) authorization numbers to be assigned to individuals. There have been occasional special cases in the past where individual Enhance participants move from one institution to another and have been allowed to carry their Enhance status with them, but these have usually been cases where that person was the only Enhance cataloger at both the old and the new institution. Generally for the sake of fairness and consistency, Enhance status will continue to be institutional.

Records from the Dutch shared cataloging system (NLGGC) came up for discussion. OCLC continues to load these Encoding Level M records. Those records that do not reflect any Dutch language descriptive cataloging (in fields 300 and 5XX, mostly) may be edited and upgraded as you see fit. When you do so, remove the subfield \$b indicating Dutch language cataloging and the subfield \$e fobidrtb for the Dutch cataloging rules in field 040. For those records that have Dutch terminology or abbreviations in field 300 and/or Dutch notes in 5XX fields, you may create a parallel English language cataloging record (with field 936 referring to the Dutch language record). The presence of Dutch 6XX fields has no bearing on this decision.

Connexion client version 2.00 was released in late June 2007, right around the time of the ALA Annual meeting. OCLC has not set an end of life date for Connexion client 1.7X. OCLC does not expect to discontinue 1.7X until a future release of the client is available. Although you are not required to upgrade to 2.00, OCLC recommends that you do so in order to have the most current features available (see <http://www.oclc.org/connexion/interface/client/enhancements/recent.htm> for details on the enhancements). When the date for ending 1.7X is set, the client will automatically notify you at least 30 to 60 days beforehand each time you open the program.

The question of multiple classification numbers in the same scheme was raised. The Enhance Training Outline section "Reconciling LC/PCC Practice and OCLC Practice" includes official guidelines on "Multiple Call Numbers." In the increasingly global environment of WorldCat, we have been retaining more alternative call numbers when records match from other batchloaded sources, especially. The whole issue of call number retention is currently being discussed within OCLC and we have been trying to narrow down the cases where multiple call number fields are retained, without losing unique information useful to certain constituencies. If you find multiple 050 or 082 fields coded as if LC had assigned them, please report them via the usual means and we'll determine which ones should be retained by checking LC's catalog. Of course, if you have the authorization to correct the record yourself, you may do so.

A former RLG institution asked what impact Institutional Records (IRs) would have on the capabilities of Enhance. IRs themselves will be unavailable for editing except to the inputting institution. Other institutions can export IRs but cannot edit them. You can set your searches to include or to exclude IRs. All holdings for a master record plus the holdings of any IRs attached to that master record will be represented on the master record.

As a follow-up, it was asked, given that WorldCat has been based on the master record concept, and that IRs are a means by which to include local data, would that mean an end to the value of Enhancing master records. Right now, IRs are limited to former RLG institutions. In the not-too-distant future, IRs will be available to non-RLG institutions, but the capability will be an extra expense. It's expected that there will

always be institutions that choose not to use IRs. Both IRs and WorldCat Local could have some effect on the Enhance program, but at this point, it's difficult to predict exactly what that effect might be.

Encoding Level 3 records from Baker and Taylor came up for discussion. All OCLC catalogers, including Enhance participants, were encouraged to upgrade these under Minimal-Level Upgrade.

Controlled headings were discussed. Any heading that has been controlled should update to its new form when the authority record changes. Please report any headings that do not properly update. It was emphasized that the control headings capability remains a work in progress, with many bugs still to be ironed out. OCLC is working on it, and improvements are installed frequently.

What might be termed "Enhance etiquette" was brought up, regarding the editing of subject headings and other access points. When you can determine that an access point is objectively incorrect and not simply a matter of judgment, you may remove it. Otherwise, it's prudent to simply add your heading(s) to any already present. Remember that achieving Enhance status means that OCLC has confidence in your judgment and abilities as a cataloger.

The status of Core Level records (Encoding Level 4) was discussed. If the Core Level record is a PCC program record (with field 042 coded "pcc"), only National Level Enhance authorizations can fully edit the record beyond the standard capabilities of Database Enrichment. If there is no 042 field, ELvl 4 records are editable under Minimal-Level Upgrade. If you don't have the ability to change an ELvl 4 record, please report it to OCLC (or alternatively, to the PCC participant). If there are patterns of errors for a specific institution, we can deal with it at our end. The editing capabilities for ELvl 4 records were developed in cooperation with the Program for Cooperative Cataloging.

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General News

OCLC to Pilot WorldCat Local

OCLC is piloting a new service that will allow libraries to combine the cooperative power of OCLC member libraries worldwide with the ability to customize WorldCat.org as a solution for local discovery and delivery services. The WorldCat Local pilot builds on WorldCat.org, which allows Web access to the world's richest database for discovery of materials held in libraries. Through a locally branded interface, the service will provide libraries the ability to search the entire WorldCat database and present results beginning with items most accessible to the patron. These might include collections from the home library, collections shared in a consortium, and open access collections. WorldCat Local will offer the same feature set as WorldCat.org, such as a single search box, relevancy ranking of search results, result sets that bring multiple versions of a work together under one record, faceted browse capability, citation formatting options, cover art, and additional evaluative content. The WorldCat Local service interoperates with locally maintained services like circulation, resource sharing and resolution to full text to create a seamless experience for the end user. WorldCat Local will also include future enhancements to WorldCat.org including more than 30 million article citations, and social networking services. The WorldCat Local pilot will test new functionality that allows users to place requests, gain online access, or request an interlibrary loan within WorldCat.org. OCLC will test interoperability with systems used by participating pilot libraries, including Innovative Interfaces, SirsiDynix, and ExLibris Voyager.

OCLC Acquires TechAtlas with Grant from Gates Foundation

OCLC has acquired TechAtlas technology planning software with a \$1.9 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. WebJunction, OCLC's online community where library staff share ideas and use online resources to help them in their work, will further develop this Web-based technology management and planning tool with particular attention to helping public libraries create E-Rate compliant technology plans. With support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, OCLC will now take over ownership of the TechAtlas product, and WebJunction will begin an intensive round of design and development work to extend TechAtlas features, such as expanding the ability to allow consortia to review and approve technology plans for their member libraries. TechAtlas is a Web-based technology management and planning tool, and provides an environment for small to medium libraries to inventory their technology assets and use that information as a starting point for building a comprehensive technology plan. For those libraries pursuing E-Rate funding, the technology plan approval process can be automated through TechAtlas. State library coordinators have the ability to review and approve individual library technology plans without the need to send e-mail or paper copies back-and-forth. TechAtlas can also be used by libraries that are not interested in obtaining E-Rate reimbursements, but simply want to take control of their use of technology and build a plan that can serve as a roadmap for future investments and upgrades. WebJunction will also be providing TechAtlas to libraries participating in the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's U.S. Libraries initiative's grant-making efforts. Special TechAtlas features will help these eligible libraries to deliver information to the foundation about their technology infrastructure, will assist in grant evaluation, and will provide valuable data to state library agencies on the public access computing "landscape" in their communities. OCLC will continue to support NPower's community of TechAtlas users while further developing the product as part of WebJunction's services for libraries. OCLC will continue to offer TechAtlas to WebJunction members at no cost.

Trustworthy Repositories Audit and Certification Checklist is Published

The Center for Research Libraries and RLG Programs (a unit of the OCLC Programs and Research division) announce the publication of Trustworthy Repositories Audit & Certification: Criteria and

Checklist. In 2003, RLG and the US National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) created a joint task force to address digital repository certification. The goal of the RLG-NARA Task Force on Digital Repository Certification was to develop criteria to identify digital repositories capable of reliably storing, migrating, and providing access to digital collections. With partial funding from the NARA Electronic Records Archives Program, the international task force produced a set of certification criteria applicable to a range of digital repositories and archives, from academic institutional preservation repositories to large data archives and from national libraries to third-party digital archiving services. In 2005, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded funding to the Center for Research Libraries to further establish the documentation requirements, delineate a process for certification, and establish appropriate methodologies for determining the soundness and sustainability of digital repositories. Under this effort, Robin Dale (RLG Programs) and Bernard F. Reilly (President, Center for Research Libraries) created an audit methodology based largely on the checklist, tested it on several major digital repositories, including the E-Depot at the Koninklijke Bibliotheek in the Netherlands, the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, and Portico. Findings and methodologies were shared with those of related working groups in Europe who applied the draft checklist in their own domains: the Digital Curation Center (U.K.), Digital Preservation Europe (Continental Europe), and NESTOR (Germany). The report incorporates the sum of knowledge and experience, new ideas, techniques, and tools that resulted from cross-fertilization between the U.S. and European efforts. It also includes a discussion of audit and certification criteria and how they can be considered from an organizational perspective. With the publication of this report, all related digital repository audit and certification work is moving to CRL. The 93-page report is available in PDF from the Center for Research Libraries at <http://bibpurl.oclc.org/web/16712>. Background on the CRL project is available at <http://www.crl.edu/content.asp?l1=13&l2=58&l3=142>. Background on the RLG-NARA Task Force and its work is available at http://www.rlg.org/en/page.php?Page_ID=580.

WorldCat Registry Offers Management of Organizational Data

OCLC has launched the WorldCat Registry, a comprehensive directory for libraries and consortia, and the services they provide. The WorldCat Registry will help libraries and consortia manage and share data that define their organizations—such as institution type, location, URLs for electronic services, circulation statistics, and population served—through a single, authoritative Web platform. Profile data in the WorldCat Registry can include details such as branch library locations that can be used as part of WorldCat.org, the Web service that allows free access to the world's richest resource for finding materials held in libraries, enabling searchers to find what they need at the nearest library. The Registry also helps solve an increasingly common administrative burden for libraries and library groups: keeping multiple institutional identities up to date across different internal and third-party applications and through a variety of methods, including Web interfaces, faxed paper forms and phone calls. Any institution or consortium—OCLC members and non-members alike—can use the WorldCat Registry to share their profile with other libraries, technology vendors, e-content providers, funding agencies, and other parties that could benefit from access. A WorldCat Registry profile is shared via a special Web link that provides instant, read-only access to the most current data. A WorldCat Registry profile will let an institution or consortium maintain and share information, such as: institution name, "also known as" alias, and type; identifying codes issued by industry organizations; physical location; consortial memberships; parent-child relationships (main and branch institutions); computer-network IP addresses; Web-based services such as online catalog, "Ask-a" virtual reference, and OpenURL servers; budgetary and service statistics; administrative contacts. Sensitive information such as personal IP addresses and contact names, phone numbers, or e-mail addresses are not made publicly available in the WorldCat Registry. Web services that allow the query and retrieval of specific Registry data by online applications are also available. Two Web services have been released for free, non-commercial use as part of the WorldCat Affiliate Program at <http://worldcat.org/affiliate/default.jsp> Visit the WorldCat Registry at <http://worldcat.org/registry/institutions>.

OCLC Welcomes 202 Taiwan Libraries to OCLC Cooperative

Taiwan has added 202 libraries to the OCLC cooperative as full cataloging, Governing Members. The Taiwan OCLC Governing Members Consortium libraries have agreed to catalog all their newly acquired titles using WorldCat. The Taiwan OCLC Governing Members Consortium comprises all college and

university libraries in Taiwan, libraries of several research institutions, government agencies, corporations, significant public libraries, medical, and theological libraries.

WebJunction Releases Blended Learning Guide

WebJunction, OCLC's online community where library staff share ideas and use online resources to help them in their work, has released a Blended Learning Guide that mixes online and in-person training methods to offer libraries new approaches to library staff instruction. The Blended Learning Guide is available online from the WebJunction site: <http://data.webjunction.org/wj/documents/13893.pdf>. Several WebJunction programs—the Spanish Language Outreach Program, the Rural Library Sustainability Program, and the Learning Partner Beta Program, to name a few—have demonstrated the potential of blended learning to enhance library staff training. The Blended Learning Guide provides an introduction to potential tools and offers examples of successful programs implemented in organizations providing library staff training. The Blended Learning Guide offers quick guides of several different modes to blended learning: Discussion Boards; Online Instant Messaging/Chat Sessions; PodCasting; Rapid E-Learning Software Tools; Web Conferencing. Blended learning case studies are included, as well as resources to find more information on the topic.

Collections and Technical Services

Connexion Client 2.00, Scheduled for Late June 2007

Connexion client version 2.00, coming in late June 2007, includes the enhancements listed below:

- **Export bibliographic records in Dublin Core.** Export bibliographic records in Dublin Core Qualified in XML with the UTF-8 character set.
- **Windows Vista supported.** Use Connexion client under the Windows Vista operating system. Connexion client 2.00 is supported with Windows 2000, XP, and Vista.
- **New toolbar options and revised menu layout.** Specify to display the toolbar on one or two rows. View shorter menu lists. Previously, some of the Connexion client menus became quite long. With client 2.00, some menu items have been regrouped into submenus to make the menu lists shorter.
- **Z39.50 access to records created in your ILS.** Access bibliographic records created in your Integrated Library System.
- **New OCLC-supplied macros.** Besides the widely used Generate Authority Record macro in the OCLC-supplied macro book OCLC.mbk, use other new macros included for specific functions.
- **Institution records.** Bibliographic institution records (IRs) in WorldCat are the result of incorporating bibliographic "cluster" records from the RLG Union Catalog into WorldCat during the integration of RLG into OCLC. These records contain additional cataloging data, such as local call numbers, holdings locations within the institution, or local or copy-specific notes. WorldCat continues with the master record concept, but with this implementation, libraries that are authorized can create and maintain their own institution records linked to the master record. Many existing IRs contributed by migrating RLG libraries who request the process are being loaded into WorldCat as part of integrating the RLG Union Catalog. Institution records (IRs) are assigned OCLC numbers. The OCLC number of the master record to which the IR is linked is system supplied in the 079 field of the IR. All OCLC cataloging authorizations will be able to display IRs that are attached to master records. An indication of linked IRs for your institution as well as other libraries is shown on master records. Only authorized libraries will be able to create and maintain institution records. This functionality is available as an option to migrating RLG libraries, as well as to other libraries who order it via a custom quote subscription. All OCLC cataloging authorizations can export IRs or derive new master or constant data records from them.

Non-Latin script enhancements:

- **Automatically switch to English mode for entering delimiter and subfield code.** When typing in a non-Latin script, entering the keystroke for the delimiter character now automatically changes the keyboard to English for the delimiter character and the alphabetical or numeric subfield code, and then automatically returns to the non-Latin script keyboard, saving you from having to manually change to the English keyboard to enter the delimiter and subfield code.
- **RLIN21 keyboards for Arabic, Cyrillic, Hebrew, and Latin.** Download and use RLIN21 keyboards which were previously created for use with RLIN21. RLIN21 Arabic, Cyrillic, and

Hebrew keyboards include characters specific to each script, whereas the Microsoft keyboards include characters specific to a language written in a specific script.

- **Unicode Control Characters for Arabic and Hebrew script cataloging.** Manually enter bidirectional Unicode control characters in Arabic and Hebrew script to resolve issues with entering left-to-right multiple-digit numbers and punctuation in right-to-left fields. Enter characters using the new right-click mouse menu, Insert Unicode Control Character, or create text strings containing the characters which can be entered using a keystroke.

WorldCat xISBN Service Enhances Search Results

The WorldCat xISBN service, the OCLC service that supplies International Standard Book Numbers associated with individual intellectual works represented in the WorldCat database, is now available for commercial and high-use applications. The WorldCat xISBN service, which began as an OCLC Research project, is a machine-to-machine service that supplies ISBNs and other information associated with an individual work in WorldCat, the world's richest database for discovery of items held in libraries. It has been a supported service, available at no charge for individual, non-commercial use, since February 2007. It is now also being made available for commercial and high-use applications (more than 500 requests per day) via subscription. The xISBN service helps a user find a resource when an ISBN assigned to any printing or edition of the work is known. Users submit an ISBN to the service to return a list of related ISBNs and selected metadata. ISBNs are related to each other using librarian-cataloged bibliographic records in WorldCat together with an algorithm that implements the FRBR model for information objects that brings together multiple versions of a work. The FRBR model keeps WorldCat users from having to browse numerous records that represent many different manifestations of a book—such as different printings, hardcover or paperback editions, audiobooks or film versions, for example—and brings them together under one record. The WorldCat xISBN service is ideal for Web-enabled search applications, such as library catalogs and online booksellers, and based on associations made in the WorldCat database, xISBN enables an end user to link to information about other versions of a source work. Among the uses of the WorldCat xISBN service: to identify a book from an online bookseller to determine if that book is available at the user's library; to confirm that no alternative versions of a work are available before a library sends an interlibrary loan request; to use a single search to check holdings of all editions of a work before making a selection for acquisition. More information about the WorldCat xISBN service is available on the OCLC WorldCat Web site: <http://www.worldcat.org/affiliate/webservices/xisbn/app.jsp>.

National Library of Australia to Add Records to WorldCat

The National Library of Australia has agreed to add some 12 million bibliographic records to WorldCat, making these records visible to Web searchers worldwide. Australian libraries will use WorldCat to catalog, find and share library materials. Australian libraries that contribute their current cataloging and holdings to the Australian National Bibliographic Database and WorldCat will become governing members of the OCLC cooperative.

National Library of New Zealand Partners with OCLC

The National Library of New Zealand will add some 8 million records and the holdings of 275 libraries to WorldCat. As a result, records of items held in New Zealand libraries will be visible to Web searchers worldwide through the OCLC WorldCat.org service, or through popular search engines such as Google and Yahoo. Beginning 2007 July 1, all libraries in New Zealand will have access to the WorldCat database to catalog their library materials and will become Governing Members of OCLC. Governing Members benefit from voting representation on the OCLC Members Council.

Reference Services

CAMIO Moves to CONTENTdm Platform

CAMIO, the Catalog of Art Museum Images Online, has been redesigned using CONTENTdm software to provide new and improved functionality. It includes about 90,000 works of art from 3000 BC to the present; each work is represented by at least one high-resolution image and description. Learn more: www.oclc.org/camio/.

Citation Feature Helps Students and Researchers

WorldCat records in the WorldCat, Ebooks and WorldCat Dissertations databases on the OCLC FirstSearch service now include a "Cite this Item" link. When users select "Cite this item" in the External Resources links within records from these databases, they will see the citation for a selected record in the reference standard for five common styles: APA, Chicago, Harvard, MLA, and Turabian. Users may copy and paste the needed format into a bibliography. Users should note that formatting rules within a style can vary widely between applications and fields of interest or study, and that they should apply the specific requirements of a reviewing body. Log on to FirstSearch with your library's account to try this new citation formatting option in the WorldCat database.

Article-Level Citation Records in WorldCat.org Results

OCLC has added article-level citation records to WorldCat.org search results from four FirstSearch base package databases: GPO, ArticleFirst, Medline, and ERIC. Now a broad base of Web users performing searches at WorldCat.org can discover article citations as well as relevant WorldCat records for books, audio and video recordings, and other content formats. Article records link to fulfillment options appropriate to a user based on their IP address. IP information determines what nearby WorldCat libraries offer access to the article and which options are displayed to the user via the record. Options may include: links to full text in subscription-based online databases, links to library-maintained resolvers for access to available articles, or links to an article delivery service. As with checkout and other local-system functionality also reachable via WorldCat.org, article fulfillment links may require a user to authenticate access with a library account. GPO, ArticleFirst, Medline, and ERIC continue to be available for full-featured searching by individual database in the OCLC FirstSearch service. In FirstSearch, researchers may search these databases individually or combine them with up to two additional databases for cross-database searching. The FirstSearch interface also supports flexible options such as searching indexes specific to each database.

Resource Sharing, Contract Services, Collection Management

WorldCat Collection Analysis Enhancements

The following enhancements were added to WorldCat Collection Analysis (WCA) during April 2007. Libraries can now:

- Limit their analysis by eight types of microform on the Limit Analysis menu screen.
- Export additional data from ILL Analyses, including Article Date, Volume and Issue. These additional fields in the bibliographic record will be included in exports.
- Analyze their ILL activity by Request Date with Request Frequency. Users can add Request Date as a row expansion or limit Request Frequency by Request Date when analyzing ILL activity.
- Export additional bibliographic data, such as Genre, Price, and Series Statement. These additional data fields will be automatically included in exports.

NetLibrary Launches Collection of eAudiobook Subject Sets

OCLC's NetLibrary has launched its first collection of eAudiobook Subject Sets for the U.S. library market. eAudiobook Subject Sets are bundled sets of high-demand titles, each set offered at a fixed price. This new collection of Subject Sets is available to all library types through NetLibrary's eAudiobook purchase program. Developed by NetLibrary collection development librarians, eAudiobook Subject Sets provide a quick and easy way for libraries to offer the most popular downloadable eAudiobook titles to their users.

NetLibrary is currently introducing nine eAudiobook Subject Sets: Biography, Business, Children's Fiction, Classics, Learning Guides, Mystery & Suspense, Popular Nonfiction, Self-Help, and Young Adult Fiction. NetLibrary's eAudiobook Subject Sets feature titles from the audiobook industry's leading publishers: Books on Tape, Listening Library, Living Language, and Blackstone Audio. Titles are never duplicated from set to set, allowing libraries to own more than one Subject Set without overlapping their collections. Delivery of OCLC MARC records is provided at no extra charge. A popular format in many libraries, eAudiobooks allow library users to listen to materials on-the-go. Users can search for, preview, and check out eAudiobooks from their personal computers at home, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Users may check out up to 10 eAudiobooks at a time. With eAudiobooks, libraries no longer have to worry about physical wear on materials or limited availability of titles. eAudiobooks can be downloaded or

played on desktop, laptop, or portable devices that support Windows Media Player version 9 and above. Users can also transfer favorite titles to a wide range of portable devices, including portable music players, portable media centers, and more. To learn more about NetLibrary eAudiobook Subject Sets and to view titles, visit <http://www.oclc.org/audiobooks/purchase/default.htm>.

NetLibrary Offers Libraries New Purchase Option for eAudiobooks

NetLibrary has launched a new purchase model for its growing collection of eAudiobooks. Librarians now have the option to add individual titles to their collections from leading publishers including Random House, Blackstone Audio, and many more to come. In addition, librarians will still have the option to purchase a complete collection of eAudiobooks from Recorded Books through an annual subscription. Librarians can choose from more than 2,000 eAudiobook titles from Random House and Blackstone Audio, including best-selling contemporary and classic fiction, page-turning mysteries, and many award-winning authors. The Books On Tape collection from Random House includes bestselling and award-winning spoken-word material ranging from adult unabridged fiction and nonfiction, to children's eAudiobooks from Listening Library, to self-study foreign language programs from Living Language. New releases are added to the catalog monthly. Authors featured in the initial list from Books On Tape include: Mitch Albom; Maya Angelou; Jane Austen; Ann Brashares; Libba Bray; Meg Cabot; Kate DiCamillo; Charles Dickens; William Faulkner; Sue Grafton; Carl Hiaasen; John Irving; Jonathan Kellerman; Dean Koontz; Lois Lowry; Mary Pope Osborne; Phillip Pullman; Anna Quindlen; Anne Rice; Louis Sachar; Jerry Spinelli; Danielle Steel; and Jules Verne, to name a few. Bestselling titles from Blackstone Audio include: The Civil War; Mere Christianity; The Aubrey/Maturin Series, Beyond Band of Brothers; Charlie Wilson's War, and A Confederacy of Dunces, among many others. Current releases include: The Legend of the Wandering King, a CBC/NSTA Outstanding International Book for 2006; The Secret River, the 2006 Commonwealth Writer's Prize winner and a shortlisted title for the Man Booker Prize; The Sherlock Holmes Theatre, Blackstone Audio's 2005 Audie Award winner for Best Drama; The Prestige, winner of the World Fantasy Award; and many more. Library users can search for, preview, download and listen to eAudiobooks through the NetLibrary platform via the Internet. Users can download up to 10 high-quality, portable eAudiobooks, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. eAudiobooks will download or play on any desktop or laptop running supported media software programs and operating systems. Users can also transfer favorite titles to a wide range of supported portable devices, including portable music players and portable media centers. Users can gain access to the platform in a variety of ways, including through OCLC WorldCat, OCLC Open WorldCat, WorldCat.org, and directly from the NetLibrary platform. To learn more about the new eAudiobook purchase model available through NetLibrary, and to view available titles, visit <http://www.netlibrary.com/Librarian/Products/AbouteAudiobooks.aspx>.

WorldCat.org Offers New Web Site and Search Box Features

WorldCat.org, the Web site and search box that offers public access to the catalogs of libraries worldwide, has added new features and functionality that enhance the discovery experience and make it possible to customize the downloadable search box, search and find materials in Chinese, and link to libraries nearby via IP address location. New features and functionality on the WorldCat.org site will be added continuously as the service continues to progress. WorldCat.org allows Web users to search the catalogs of more than 10,000 libraries worldwide. The WorldCat.org site offers a downloadable search box to allow access to the world's largest resource for discovery of materials held in libraries. Among the most recent enhancements to WorldCat.org:

- More visibility for evaluative content and Web resource links
- Faceted browse now allows user to expand search category options.
- New options for those who want to download the WorldCat.org search box.
- Chinese language added to the Find in a Library interface.
- Automatic geographic location code by IP address.

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