

The Bliss Classification Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

A for Animism and Axiology, Aristotle and Ayer

THIS YEAR I may be forgiven if I wax philosophical, for Class A/AL, Philosophy and Logic, should be published by Bowker-Saur by the time this issue of the *Bulletin* appears. (Note the new Bowker-Saur ISBN: 1-85739-025-3. Price £35.00). To whet your appetites, some sample pages are reproduced in this issue of the *Bulletin* -- but not enough for you to embark on (re)classification of your collections without purchasing the volume! The clarity of analysis and depth of detail in the vocabulary speak for themselves, as does the further improvement in the appearance of the schedules. Bliss users are greatly indebted to Ken Bell, of the Polytechnic of North London, who is largely responsible for this class.

But I am still waiting to find out what AGC is.

Annual General Meeting

*"Such sober certainty of waking Bliss
I never heard till now"*

(Milton)

AGM doubtless has another meaning, too... However, for the moment let us exhort members to make every effort to attend the AGM: it is your Association, after all, and we need your voices and input. But it is more than that: it is an enjoyable, interesting and stimulating occasion. In recent years it has become our practice to invite a major figure in our field to address the Meeting after the conclusion of the formal business: Jean Aitchison, Vanda Broughton, Douglas Foskett, Ken Bell, and last year Brian Vickery. Some of them have dealt with the specific problems of schedule-making in particular areas, others have taken a wider view of the application of classificatory techniques. All have had something valuable to say -- and

while they could not have had more appreciative audiences, they all deserved larger ones. Following a request from the Committee, Professor Vickery's talk has been summarised in these pages, and similar summaries will appear in future. This is no substitute for the real thing, however.

This year's talk by Derek Langridge promises to be one of the most intriguing and intellectually challenging yet: come and hear him on 29 November.

Erratum

In the last issue (No.32), on p.16, I have quoted Derek as saying "I'm not doing any classifying now & have access to only a few other published lasses." I think that last word should have read "classes" ...

A.G.C.

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BLISS CLASSIFICATION ASSOCIATION

MINUTES of the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Bliss Classification Association held on Friday, 30 November 1990, at Hannibal House, London

Present: Jack Mills (Chair and Editor of BC2)

Colin Ball (Kent Institute of Art)

Ken Bell (Polytechnic of North London)

Peter Boaden (University of London)

Robin Bonner (National Council for One-Parent Families)

Jennifer Buchanan (Personal Member)

Eric Coates (BSO)

Debbie Cowley (CCETSW)

Tony Curwen (Personal member; Editor, *BC Bulletin*)

Ed Dua (Depts of H&SS)

Frank Emmott (Barnardo's)

Angela Haselton (Tavistock Joint Library)

Roger Hughes (Personal Member)

Duncan McKay (Institute of Criminology, Cambridge)

Marion MacLeod (Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge; Hon. Treasurer, BCA)

Colin Neilson (Science Museum Library)

Chris Preddle (National Children's Home; Hon. Secretary, BCA)

Angela Rennie (Barnardo's)

Elizabeth Russell (King's College, Cambridge)

Giustina Ryan (National Institute for Social Work)

Val Skelton (Bowker-Saur)

Hilda Stoddard (Personal Member)

Geraldine Turpie (Bowker-Saur)

Angela Upton (National Institute for Social Work)

- 1 The Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 15 December 1989 were approved. The Chairman congratulated the Editor of the *Bulletin* on the recent issue.

- 2 Matters arising

Sales figures indicate that Class K is unavailable; however, Bowker-Saur has assured the Committee that copies are in stock and that BC2 will remain available.

- 3 Progress of BC2 : Editor's report

The Editor introduced his written report, which had been circulated. [*Appended to these minutes*]. Classes AM/AX were completed during the past year. A questioner from the floor enquired about the availability of schedules for these classes: there is no immediate prospect of their being available. An offer of contributions towards schedules relating to the visual arts was made from the floor. This was gratefully accepted by the Secretary. Douglas Foskett said that the draft for Fine Arts distributed some 16 years ago did not seem to him to require very much more to be done to it. He thought that the finalizing and publication of such a draft could be speeded up if the help of others was utilized. Music might also be an area open to treatment in this way. The Secretary agreed that the next Committee meeting should consider these classes.

A questioner from the floor enquired about the possibility of training sessions on the use of Class J. This would be considered at the next Committee meeting. A questioner enquired as to the number of volumes expected for Classes AY/C. One volume is envisaged currently, but the classes may be separated.

4 Production

Class J is to be published in late December 1990. Classes A/AL should follow early in 1991, with AM/AX, Mathematics and Statistics, also in 1991. Classes S and R, Law and Politics, would be the next to be edited. Chris Preddle reported that he plans to begin revising Class Q, Social Welfare, and welcomed any suggestions from other users. Colin Neilson reported that he had started working on the index to Class T.

Jack Mills suggested that practical help to revisers could be given by users submitting lists of new or current terms, with definitions if called for.

5 Treasurer's report

Membership stood at 104. The BCA was becoming an association of users, with the withdrawal of some library schools, but additions of special libraries.

The accounts and sales figures were presented. *[The accounts are appended to these minutes].* No money had yet been raised from the Appeal. The Committee was exploring other ways of raising funds, including the use of a professional fund raiser. Trusts which had funded work in mathematics and technology would be approached when the schedules for these classes were completed.

6 Hon. Auditor

Ken Best was elected Hon. Auditor for 1991, and the meeting recorded its thanks to him.

7 Publicity Officer's report

Bowker-Saur had been provided with a list of periodicals which should receive review copies and press notices of new schedules. Roger Hughes also reported that he had commenced work on a bibliography of Bliss, as suggested at the AGM in 1989.

8 Committee elections

Four elected places were vacant: Jack Mills, Roger Hughes, Angela Upton and Duncan McKay were elected to fill them. Peter Boaden resigned from the Committee, and the Meeting recorded thanks for his service. Chris Preddle resigned from the Secretaryship, and the Chairman expressed the Association's indebtedness to him. Jennifer Buchanan became Secretary.

9 Other business

Committee members had been in communication with Éric de Grolier throughout the year concerning the choice of a new classification scheme for the open access collection of the Bibliothèque de France. M. de Grolier was keen to recommend BC2 as a source. The Classification Research Group would be inviting him to a meeting early in 1991, and BCA members would be able to attend.

The Meeting was informed that Alan Thomas, Associate Professor at St John's University, New York, was preparing a paper on the use of alternatives in BC2. He is keen to publicise the scheme in America.

An archive of drafts and penultimate drafts of schedules has been established, following such a request at the 1989 AGM. Any such material should be sent to the Committee, and not destroyed.

PROGRESS OF BC2 IN 1990 : EDITOR'S REPORT TO THE AGM

First the sad news: we are very sorry indeed to report the loss of Vanda Broughton's immeasurable services - at least for the time being. BCA funds for her salary ran out in the summer and Vanda has taken a post as a school librarian. She will continue to help us as best she can in the very limited time she will now have.

Better news is that a significant step has been taken to rationalise physical production of new schedules. The Editor now has his own microcomputer and printer (courtesy of BCA, of course) and the Committee now receives completed schedules on floppy disks for the production of camera-ready copy.

Class A/AL: Philosophy and Logic. This class was virtually complete several years ago but has been waiting for the completion of the formidable Mathematics class. Early in the year the Committee decided to publish it as a separate class. It is now being prepared for Bowker-Saur and should be with them before the end of the year.

Class AM/AX: Mathematics and Statistics. This most difficult of all BC2 classes was at last completed and will soon be prepared for Bowker-Saur. It will be an unusual class compared with the others in that there is a massive enumeration of synthesised compound classes in the schedules and a correspondingly massive provision of entries for many of them in the alphabetical index.

Class AY: Science and Technology in general, Scientific method. It was decided that this would come more logically and helpfully at the beginning of the classes on the natural sciences (B/G). It will therefore appear with Physics and Chemistry, B/C. Its schedule is almost complete and is on disk.

Class B: Physics. A fair amount of work was done on this early in the year in order to allow the physical chemistry component of Class C to be completed consistently with it. But when it became clear that funds would not be forthcoming for Vanda Broughton beyond the summer this work was suspended, together with the finalising of Class C, until next year. The work done is on disk.

Class C: Chemistry. The main draft of this is now complete. It differs from the penultimate draft in that chemical technology is excluded (it will appear in Technology, U/V). In all other respects it is considerably more detailed. It is hoped to begin finalising it, together with Physics, next year.

Class GU/GY: Agriculture and Ecology. Vanda Broughton completed a massive draft schedule for this class (covering agriculture and animal husbandry, forestry, and veterinary science and medicine) some time ago. In order to clear the decks for a final revision, this was examined in detail and some key classes were put on disk.

Class J: Education. The revision by Douglas and Joy Foskett of the 1977 edition was completed by the end of last year. Camera-ready copy was prepared and sent to Bowker-Saur this year and publication is expected in mid-December.

Class R/S: Politics and Law. After discussion in Committee it was decided to publish R and S separately, and also, for tactical reasons, to produce Law first. So the inputting of R into the micro was suspended and the inputting of S begun. The R file on disk had by then reached about half the size of the Philosophy and Logic Schedule; the S file already exceeds it. Both classes are expected to be delivered to Bowker-Saur next year.

Class U/V: Technology. Little work was done on this directly. However the preparation of AY, B and C all entailed consideration and use of those schedules from U/V already prepared.

Plans for 1991. The increased speed of production resulting from the new arrangements should begin to show results in 1991. We assume that R and S will go to Bowker-Saur, and that the main draft of Physics will be completed, so that the finalising of both B and C can begin.

BLISS CLASSIFICATION ASSOCIATION CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 JULY 1990

<u>1989</u>	RECEIPTS	<u>1990</u>	<u>1989</u>	PAYMENTS	<u>1990</u>
	Balance brought forward 1 August 1989:		282.90	Committee and AGM expenses	235.90
2718.88	General account	3052.73	267.34	Stationery, postage & photocopying	399.60
6858.46	Appeal account	<u>5351.88</u>	8404.61		
	Subscriptions:		2006.00	2nd edition expenses:	
	Personal	64.00	18.54	Research assistant	4940.55
	School	24.00		Work on unpublished classes	<u>532.27</u>
872.43	Other institutions	<u>857.99</u>	945.99	Computer equipment & repairs	1665.50
238.99	Royalties on 2nd edition		67.29	New Appeal expenses	15.10
86.80	Distribution from M & G (Charibond)		58.32	Other payments	262.90
0.00	Appeal contributions		10.00		
	Interest payments:			Balance in hand at 31 July 1990:	
207.95	Deposit account	184.71	335.64	General current account	300.54
499.42	Appeal account	<u>331.40</u>	2717.09	General deposit account	1304.13
			5351.88	Appeal account	<u>752.73</u>
42.00	Other receipts				2357.40
<u>0.00</u>	Creditors		<u>19.90</u>		
<u>11524.93</u>		<u>10309.22</u>	<u>11524.93</u>		<u>10309.22</u>

Current assets at 31.7.90

800.13	Charibond (at cost)	800.13
3052.73	Cash in general accounts	1604.67
5351.88	Cash in Appeal account	752.73

<u>****.**</u>	*Computer equipment (pc:s & printer) less depreciation @ 20% per annum	<u>3759.00</u>
<u>9204.74</u>		<u>6916.53</u>

*Capital assets not previously included in current assets

Marion MacLeod, Hon. Treasurer
6 Gilbert Close, Cambridge, CB4 3HR

Auditor's report

I have examined the books, bank statements and other relevant papers of the Bliss Classification Association and find the above statement of accounts to be correct.

K.Best, Hon. Auditor
2 Greendale, Ilminster, Somerset, TA19 0EB

22.11.1990

Classification and computer interfaces

Brian Vickery at the 1990 AGM

Prof. Vickery, who is currently engaged on a project funded by the CEC to develop intelligent interfaces to retrieval systems and database systems, gave a most interesting overview of the field of investigation, pointing out in particular the areas where classificatory techniques are valuable. The following is an outline of his talk, from notes by Duncan McKay and the Hon. Editor.

The intelligent interface is intermediary between the user (searcher) on the one hand and the online hosts and the databases mounted by them on the other.

Assistance which could be provided:

Free expression of query (even multilingual capability: important in European context)

Help in selection of databases and hosts

Aid in clarification and modification of query

Automatic formulation of search statement in required form

A fully developed intelligent interface should be able to deal with most of the following stages in the search process:

Query input

|

Query processing - rules

|

- dictionary (words of the query)

|

- classification

|

Database selection

|

Search strategy calculation - source data

|

Online search

|

<Search modification and cycle repetition>

|

Downloading

|

Post-processing

To act as intermediary the intelligent interface would require knowledge of the following to be incorporated into the system:

Telecommunications protocols

Command languages

Database structures and contents

Search statements - representation of queries in formal terms

- methods of clarification

- methods of modification

Subject vocabularies

Relationships between terms

Term equivalents in various languages

Knowledge can then be represented as: Rules, Frames, Dictionary files, Semantic nets, Tables, Sample records and Classificatory features (hierarchies, categories or facets, and non-hierarchic thesaural relations).

Semantic techniques can be used for:

- Subject indication
- Term selection (1st stage)
- Inference of subject areas
- Linking of query terms and index terms
- Disambiguation of terms
- Term selection (2nd stage)
- Modification of search terms
- Formation of compound search terms

Uses of hierarchies:

- (a) Selection of databases and/or search terms, working down a hierarchical tree structure. CANSEARCH uses hierarchies in the MeSH thesaurus for term selection.
- (b) The reverse of this: terms used in a query are looked up in a dictionary, pointing to a listing of databases which use those terms: the subject areas are inferred from the initial terms. [Not actively used at present: under development].
- (c) Terms input in natural language matched to database headings: technique used by MINITEL (French online Yellow Pages system). For example, a search (in French) for "steel rims for car wheels" is matched to the MINITEL heading "Automobiles (pièces détachées et accessoires)" in about seven stages transparent to the user by climbing up separate hierarchies from "steel" to "metal" and from "wheel" to "accessories".
- (d) Disambiguation of terms: climbing hierarchies of terms to a common, convergent point gives the proper context for terms which, taken by themselves, could have several meanings or contexts. For example, the natural language phrase "The plane taxied to the terminal" uses three terms with more than one meaning apiece, but the only convergent hierarchies in which all these terms appear lead up to Aviation as the correct context.

Systems may use a "dynamic thesaurus", in which each term is held in a "frame" or "box". In these, in addition to the standard features found in printed thesauri (term name, scope note, synonyms, broader, narrower and related terms), other relationships may be given, such as:

- parts, properties
- used for, used as
- occurs in
- examples (proper names)
- manufactures

In conjunction with the dynamic thesaurus, such systems can not only assist in broadening and narrowing searches, but can make direct suggestions for additional terms which might be considered.

The following conclusions were drawn by Prof. Vickery from his work:

intelligent interfaces -- and information retrieval generally -- are making use of semantic techniques developed in information science;
artificial intelligence and information science find they have more and more in common; and
the same is true for computer linguistics and information science.

There is (or should be) more collaboration between the three areas: all of them need big collections of terms and term relations.

Prof. Vickery's EC-funded research project involves 5 organisations. It is intended to demonstrate the ability to access several hosts mounting some 240 databases. The intelligent interface for this would make use of about 40000 terms, multilingual coding (EFDSp), a classification based on the BSI's *Root Thesaurus*. Terms would be labelled by about 20 semantic categories (objects, places, actions, attributes, etc.) The categories would be used in the formation of compounds -- that is, the formation of sensible, acceptable combinations of categories (which should nevertheless be checked by the user!), for example:

attribute/operation	hydraulic braking
object/attribute	computer reliability
material/object	glass containers
activity/place	dining room

Prof. Vickery's talk was followed by a lively discussion with members of the audience: Jack Mills, Douglas Foskett, Eric Coates (whatever started this rumour that they were all retired? -- they seem to be as active as ever), Colin Neilson and the rest of us.

BC2 LIBRARIES

The National Institute for Social Work

by Giustina Ryan and Angela Upton

The National Institute for Social Work

The aims of NISW are:

- to identify and promote good practice and management in social work and social care;
- to encourage agencies to be responsive to users, carers and communities;
- to contribute to changes in social policy and their implementation.

These aims are put into practice through consultancy and in-house training, education and staff development, research, practice development projects, information and publications.

The Library and Information Service

This was originally set up to serve teaching and research staff of the Institute and students who attended courses lasting from one term to one year. However, from the start it was decided that it would act as a resource for the social welfare field at large. There were few major collections with this particular subject focus and none to which workers in the field had ready access. Use of the Library was for reference only.

An Information Service available on subscription to Social Services Departments and larger voluntary agencies was started in 1984. Subscribers receive multiple copies of our current awareness bulletin, *Social Care Update*, we supply loans and photocopies from the library stock and we carry out searches on request.

Stock and classification systems

The book collection is mainly concerned with social work, the personal social services and social policy. There are also small collections of relevant materials in psychology, sociology, management, education and health administration.

The classification originally chosen was Dewey, Edition 16 (published in 1958), and this was still in use when the present librarian took over in 1978. Anyone studying the schedules of DDC16 will readily see that it would not be hospitable to the demands of a growing body of literature which reflected an ever wider and more complex range of ideas, but none of the other classification schemes existing then seemed more appropriate.

When the Bliss Classification Association started issuing its first draft schedules for Class Q it became clear that it was specialised, flexible and hospitable enough to satisfy present requirements and future developments. (Class Q was published in 1977).

At first an attempt was made to obtain funding to reclassify the whole bookstock. This proved very time-consuming, and finally it was decided that the time could be better used to classify incoming books using the new schedules. The start of the Information Service provided an increase in staff and the necessary motivation, since enquiries tended to be quite specific, and the very general categories afforded by Dewey made searching very difficult.

The physical layout of the Library would have made the arrangement of parallel sequences difficult for readers to follow: it was therefore decided as a temporary measure to continue using DDC16 broadly as a shelf location. At the same time, acquisitions were given a precise BC2 mark to be used in a classified catalogue to provide a more specific guide to the new material in the collection and also for eventual reshelving of the live stock in BC2 order at a later date. Work started in this way in 1984. The system worked quite well: users understood its use quickly and were grateful for the additional help provided by the new subject catalogue.

Every year a number of books have to be moved to the basement stacks. We planned to reshelve and relabel the current materials in BC2 order when all the books acquired before the start of the project had been removed from the Reading Room. This was finally achieved in the summer of 1990. The basement stock will not be reclassified; it has its own subject catalogue in DDC16 order alongside the Bliss catalogue.

Living and working with Bliss

We are very pleased with the results, and so are our readers, particularly those who knew the Library in pre-Bliss days. There is no doubt that books are collocated in a more satisfactory way, and at the same time it is possible to pinpoint very specific aspects of the subject. To take one example, in DDC16 all services to mentally ill people were grouped at 362.2, whereas now we have the following:

"Halfway houses"	QHW E
Families with mentally ill members	QKW MN
Mental Health Act	QMM 44R
Mental health services	QMM E
Mentally ill people	QMN
Day care for mentally ill people	QMN EF
Emergency services for mentally ill people	QMN EG
Community care for mentally ill people	QMN EN
Psychiatric hospitals	QMN ERE M
Mental Health Review Tribunals	QMN ERE MDE XCJ L
Hostels for mentally ill people	QMN HWD
Mentally ill children	QMN L
Mentally ill old people	QMN LV
Mentally ill offenders	QSX

and several others!

Readers are not deterred by fairly long strings of alphanumeric symbols: on the contrary, they find this notation easier to understand than the numeric notation involving the use of the decimal point. They have also commented repeatedly on the helpful collocation of material on the shelves, which enables them to move from general to more specific aspects of a subject and vice versa.

Although we have built up an in-house database to support our searches for subscribers, we still find that the classified catalogue can help us to pinpoint useful material. Visitors to the library can carry out their own searches by following our explanatory leaflets, leaving us more free to provide services to our priority clients.

Comments on the use of Bliss

There are some important points which should be considered when introducing Bliss to a library:

- to begin with, using a faceted classification scheme of this kind is far more time-consuming than using a pre-coordinated system, particularly until there is a well developed subject index to the classified catalogue;
- this in turn can be quite slow in developing, since there are points at which decisions have to be taken concerning alternative parts of the scheme. Admittedly in an ideal world one might start off by experimenting with a sample collection, but life in a special library is not like that.
- consistency and a good knowledge of the book stock as well as of the schedules are essential to make the best use of the scheme. Because it is flexible it can be tempting for a temporary cataloguer to take a decision which does not fit in with earlier use.

Finally, we are very pleased that the Bliss Classification Association is now updating the schedules, as this is becoming increasingly necessary. To give only a few examples of terms we would like to see incorporated:

Quality / quality control
Contracting; tendering; purchasing (and all those business terms now being applied to the social welfare field)
Ritual abuse / satanic abuse
Inspection Units
Empowerment
Clinical social work

What we shall do when confronted with new schedules and the implications for previously classified books we don't yet know ... but from past experience it will continue to be useful to us and to our readers.

The Hon. Editor adds:

When I saw the NISW Library a couple of years ago it was the strange beast described above, a Bliss library in Dewey order. Another brief visit recently revealed a transformation: a specialised collection of current material meticulously and systematically classified and displayed for the benefit of users. It is certainly worth seeing.

Dewey v. Bliss. DDC20 (1989) has some 46 pages in the range 361-365 compared with 14 pages in DDC16. A number of these pages, it should be noted, deal with topics such as public utilities, public safety and environmental problems which are placed elsewhere in BC2. Nevertheless, it undoubtedly contains far more detail about public welfare than the earlier edition and several provisions for synthesis. In spite of this, however, its analysis and vocabulary is still unsatisfactory and the synthesis irregular and incomplete, and BC2 still comes out remarkably well from the comparison.

Is using a faceted classification more time-consuming than using a pre-coordinated one? Yes and no; I found that students, once they had grasped the principles underlying BC2, could usually handle that scheme more surely and quickly than DDC, particularly for subjects for which DDC did not have a conveniently enumerated class number, or where the provision for number-building was inconsistent or inadequate. On the other hand it must be admitted, however, that Class Q is relatively easy to handle: provisions for synthesis in some more recent classes in BC2 (e.g. H, K and T) may be found more teasing, however logically they may have been devised.

Business terms applied to social welfare: the entire vocabulary of Class T can be imported at QAT **now** without further amendment to Class Q. Nevertheless, a revision of Q might well incorporate a substantial selection of these terms, in the same way that Class J (1990 revision) has given outlines of other classes or listed terms from them.

Revision (1): if the experience with Class J is anything to go by, the sound basic analysis in BC2 should not result in further drastic changes to dishearten classifiers. The structure will accept new concepts in the correct places.

Revision (2): Chris Preddle has now taken over the work of correlating the changes needed in Class Q. Please send him your lists of missing terms, altered usages, definitions, etc., c/o NCH Library, 85 Highbury Park, London N5 1UD, or Fax to 071 226 2537. **This really is vitally important and in the interests of all users of Class Q.**

Viewpoints & schools in Western philosophy

[Philosophy AA]
 [Philosophy by broad traditions]
 [Western philosophy AB]
 [Viewpoints & schools in Western philosophy ABA]
 [Doctrines ACE]
 [Schools & systems of Western philosophy]

ACF Y Rationalism & related viewpoints
 . * For Scepticism & related viewpoints
 . see ACR B.

ACG . Rationalism

ACG J . Cartesianism

L . Intellectualism

N . Universalism

P . Innatism

R . Nativism

Y Empiricism & related viewpoints

ACH . Empiricism

ACH J . Sensationalism, sensationism

L . Sensualism

N . Phenomenalism
 . . . * For Phenomenology see ACT J.

P . Positivism, Comtism
 . . . {*Logical positivism*}
 . . . * See ACU L

S . Associationism

T . Psychologism

V . Behaviourism
 . . . * For Behaviourism in psychology
 . . . see IAR.

X . Physicalism

Y . Biologism

ACJ B Pragmatism & related viewpoints

D . Pragmatism

F . Humanism

H . Instrumentalism

K . Utilitarianism

M . Intuitionism

O . Anti-intellectualism

Q . Bergsonism

S Naturalism & related viewpoints

V . Naturalism

ACK . Materialism

ACK J . Dialectical materialism,
 . . . philosophy of
 . . . Marxism
 . . . * For Historical materialism see
 . . . Class L History.

L . Atomism
 . . {*Logical atomism*}
 . . . * See ACU J

O . Mechanicism, mechanism

P . Neo-mechanism

Q . Evolutionism

[Western philosophy AB]
 [Viewpoints & schools in Western philosophy ABA]
 [Doctrines ACE]
 [Schools & systems of Western philosophy ACF]
 [Naturalism & related viewpoints ACJS]
 . [Evolutionism ACKQ]

ACK R . Dynamicism

T . Energism

V . Cosmicism

X . Organicism

Y . Holism

ACL . Realism

ACL J . Neo-realism

L . Naive realism

N . Representative realism

P . Critical realism

R . New realism

T . Conceptual realism

ACM Idealism & related viewpoints

ACN . Idealism

ACN J . Objective idealism

L . Subjective idealism

N . Absolute idealism, absolutism

P . Transcendental idealism,
 . . . transcendentalism

Q . . . Kantianism, critical idealism,
 . . . critical philosophy

R . . . Neo-Kantianism

T . Hegelianism

V . Neo-Hegelianism

X . Immaterialism

ACO B . Subjectivism

D . Solipsism

F . Individualism

H . Personalism

J . Spiritualism
 . . . * See also Theological systems PGD T

L . Panpsychism

N . Voluntarism

P . Platonism

S . Neo-Platonism

V . Christian Platonism

X . Romanticism

ACP B Pantheism & related viewpoints

D . Pantheism

F . Deism
 . . . * Treated as a philosophical view of divinity
 . . . as being demonstrated by reason. If in
 . . . doubt, prefer PBC D.

H . Atheism
 . . . * See also PBC T under Natural theology

L . Animism

N . Vitalism

P . Neo-vitalism

R . Parallelism

Modern Western philosophy

[Modern Western philosophy ADO]
 [By period]
 [19th century ADU]
 . [American philosophy ADUS]
 . . [Individual philosophers]
 . . . [Jam - Pie ADUSK]

ADU SL Pierce C S
 SM Pie - Z

T . Other Western countries in 19th century
 . . * Add to ADU T letters O/Z from schedule 2 as
 . . appropriate.

ADV 20th century
 ADV E . British philosophy
 . . *Individual philosophers*

EF A - Aus
 EG Austin J L
 EH Aus - Aye
 EI Ayer A J
 EK Aye - Col
 EL Collingwood R G
 EM Col - Moo
 EN Moore G E
 EP Moo - Rus
 EQ Russell B
 ER Rus - Ryl
 ES Ryle G
 ET Ryl - Str
 EU Strawson P F
 EV Stra - Whi
 EW Whitehead A N
 EY Whi - Z

F . French philosophy
 . . *Individual philosophers*

FF A - Alt
 FFN Althusser L
 FG Alt - Bau
 FGN Baudrillard J
 FH Bau - Ber
 FHN Bergson H
 FK Ber - Cam
 FKN Camus A
 FL Cam - Der
 FLN Derrida J
 FM Der - Fou
 FMR Foucault M
 FN Fou - Lac
 FNR Lacan J
 FP Lac - Lyo
 FPR Lyotard J F
 FQ Lyo - Mar
 FQT Marcel G
 FR Mar - Mer
 FRT Merleau-Ponty M
 FS Mer - Sar

[Modern Western philosophy ADO]
 [By period]
 [20th century ADV]
 [French philosophy ADVF]
 . [Individual philosophers]
 . . [Mer - Sar ADVFS]

ADV FST . . Sartre J P
 FT . . Sar - Z

G Spanish & Portuguese philosophy
 I Italian philosophy
 . *Individual philosophers*

IF . . A - Cro
 IG . . Croce B
 IH . . Cro - Ros
 IJ . . Rosmini Serbati A
 IK . . Ros - Z

J Dutch & Belgian philosophy
 K German philosophy
 . *Individual philosophers*

KF . . A - Ado
 KFN . . Adorno T
 KG . . Ado - Gad
 KGN . . Gadamer H G
 KH . . Gad - Hab
 KHN . . Habermas J
 KJ . . Hab - Hei
 KJN . . Heidegger M
 KK . . Hei - Hus
 KKN . . Husserl E G A
 KL . . Hus - Jas
 KLN . . Jaspers K
 KM . . Jas - Mar
 KMR . . Marcuse H
 KN . . Mar - Sch
 KNR . . Schlick M
 KP . . Sch - Wit
 KR . . Wittgenstein L
 KS . . Wit - Z

N Russian philosophy
 . *Individual philosophers*

NF . . A - Ber
 NG . . Berdiaev N A
 NH . . Ber - Z

P Other European countries in 20th century
 . * Add to ADV P letters E/N from Schedule 2 as
 . appropriate.

S American philosophy
 . *Individual philosophers*

SF . . A - Car
 SG . . Carnap R
 SH . . Car - Dew
 SJ . . Dewey J

AHD

Philosophy of mind & action

AHKCYE

[Philosophy AA]
 [Philosophy by broad traditions]
 [Western philosophy AB]
 [Branches & fields & subjects of philosophy AFAY]
 [Philosophy of linguistics AHC]

AHD Philosophy of mind & action,
 philosophical psychology
 . * See Class I Psychology for 'philosophical
 . psychology' in sense of philosophical problems
 . about the discipline Psychology, or arising out
 . of work in it.

AHE . Philosophy of mind
 AHE L . . Human nature, man

N . . Persons, human beings
 P . . . Mind & body
 PBA *Viewpoints*
 PCP T Occasionalism
 Q Mind
 R Body
 S . . . Consciousness & brain processes
 SL Consciousness
 SN Identity theory
 T . . . Mental acts
 TL Rejection of mental acts
 V . . . Mental events, mental processes
 W . . . Thought, thinking
 X . . . Emotion
 XK Feelings
 XM Desires
 XP Pleasure
 XS Pain, suffering
 Y . . . Memory
 YM . . . Imagination
 YQ . . . Dreaming

AHF B . . . Experience
 C . . . Personal identity
 D . . . Personality
 E . . . The self
 F . . . The soul
 G . . . Selfconsciousness
 H . . . Privacy
 I . . . Introspection
 J . . . Egocentricity
 K . . . Private experience
 L . . . Private language
 N . . . Other minds
 P . . . Other persons
 Q . . . Animals

AHG . . Philosophy of action
 AHG J . . . Action, human behaviour
 K Antecedents of actions
 L Uncertainty
 M Reasons
 N Causes

[Western philosophy AB]
 [Branches & fields & subjects of philosophy AFAY]
 [Philosophy of mind & action AHD]
 . . . [Action AHGJ]
 [Antecedents of actions AHGK]
 [Causes AHGN]

AHG P Motives
 Q Dispositions
 R Volitions
 S Will
 T Intention
 V Choice
 W Decision

AHH Freewill & determination
 AHH L Freewill, freedom
 M Voluntary acts
 P Determination
 Q Involuntary acts
 S Consequences of actions
 T Responsibility
 V Excuses

AHI Philosophy of psychology
 . * Alternative (not recommended) to subordinating to
 . psychology in I.

AHJ Axiology, theory of value
 . * General studies only.
 . * For values in a particular subject, see subject.

AHJ J . Value judgements
 L . Intrinsic value
 N . Extrinsic value

AHK . Ethics, moral philosophy
 . . * Philosophical treatment of ethics is an integral
 . . part of philosophy & should be located here.
 . . * Applied ethics (moral knowledge and experience)
 . . should be treated like other special subjects and is
 . . therefore preferred at PY (where it helpfully
 . . precedes the special social sciences & activities).
 . . * But alternatives are provided:
 . . a) to make this the unitary class for Ethics & add
 . . Applied ethics at AHN;
 . . b) to make PY the unitary class.
 . . * IF a unitary class is provided, prefer it here.
 . . * Add to AHK letters A/H following A in AA/AH
 . . with the following additions:

AHK BA . . *Viewpoints*
 CV . . . *Special to ethics*
 CVC Naturalistic fallacy, Hume's fork, is-
 ought relationship
 CVE Normative ethics

