

Exercise 8-1

Assign Library of Congress subject headings to the following topics: main headings and headings with topical and/or form subdivisions.

1. Journal of geographical information science
2. Geometric function theory in several complex variables
3. The communicative ethics controversy
4. Dictionary of concepts in recreation and leisure studies
5. Geography in the curriculum
6. Proceedings of a conference on condensed matter, particle physics and cosmology
7. A handbook for counseling the troubled and defiant child
8. Construction materials: types, uses, and applications
9. Control theory of distributed parameter and applications: proceeding of a conference
10. An introduction to urban geographic information systems
11. Paleontology of vertebrates
12. The adolescent in the family
13. The rhythm and intonation of spoken English
14. The biblical doctrine of salvation
15. An English-Swedish, Swedish-English dictionary
16. A historical study of the doctrine of the Trinity
17. ABC: A child's first book

18. Twenty-three days with the Viet Cong: an American soldier's experience
19. The principal voyages and discoveries of the English nation to 1600
20. Public attitudes toward life insurance

Geographic Subdivisions [MARC subfield \$z]

A geographic subdivision¹¹ indicates the origin or the locality of the main topic and may be used after subjects that lend themselves to geographical treatment (i.e., that show variations when treated in or with regard to different places). Headings that may be subdivided by place carry the designation (*May Subd Geog*) immediately after their listing in LCSH. This information also appears in the name and subject authority records.

Geographic subdivision is essentially accomplished by inserting the name of a place, e.g., a city, a province, a country or other political entity, a region, or a geographic feature into a subject heading string; there are, however, established conventions governing form of geographic name, and citation order within the string.

A main heading or a main heading—subdivision combination may be subdivided by place either *directly* or *indirectly*, depending on the place in question.