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Topics dealt with: Bioscience and biotechnology; Industry and technology; Safety and environmental protection; Geo- and space sciences; Scientific aspects of collecting and distributing data; Legal and social aspects of data dissemination; Innovations in data handling. Eleven essays written by librarians define standards and rules, evaluate their current effectiveness, and survey the most recent information available on developments, testing, and implementation of new standards. The discussions address topics in bibliographic control, internationalizing the rules in AACR2, the evolution of LCRI and MARC, cooperative cataloging, networked information resources, the standards for name and series authority records and for subject access, and automation of the Library of Congress classification. This book outlines the basic principles of creation and maintenance of taxonomies and thesauri. It also provides step by step instructions for building a taxonomy or thesaurus and discusses the various ways to get started on a taxonomy construction project. Often, the first step is to get management and budgetary approval, so I start this book with a discussion of reasons to embark on the taxonomy journey. From there I move on to a discussion of metadata and how taxonomies and metadata are related, and then consider how, where, and why taxonomies are used. Information architecture has its cornerstone in taxonomies and metadata. While a good discussion of information architecture is beyond the scope of this work, I do provide a brief discussion of the interrelationships among taxonomies, metadata, and information architecture. Moving on to the central focus of this

book, I introduce the basics of taxonomies, including a definition of vocabulary control and why it is so important, how indexing and tagging relate to taxonomies, a few of the types of tagging, and a definition and discussion of post- and pre-coordinate indexing. After that I present the concept of a hierarchical structure for vocabularies and discuss the differences among various kinds of controlled vocabularies, such as taxonomies, thesauri, authority files, and ontologies. Once you have a green light for your project, what is the next step? Here I present a few options for the first phase of taxonomy construction and then a more detailed discussion of metadata and markup languages. I believe that it is important to understand the markup languages (SGML and XML specifically, and HTML to a lesser extent) in relation to information structure, and how taxonomies and metadata feed into that structure. After that, I present the steps required to build a taxonomy, from defining the focus, collecting and organizing terms, analyzing your vocabulary for even coverage over subject areas, filling in gaps, creating relationships between terms, and applying those terms to your content. Here I offer a cautionary note: don't believe that your taxonomy is "done!" Regular, scheduled maintenance is an important—critical, really—component of taxonomy construction projects. After you've worked through the steps in this book, you will be ready to move on to integrating your taxonomy into the workflow of your organization. This is covered in Book 3 of this series. Table of Contents: List of Figures / Preface / Acknowledgments / Building a Case for Building a Taxonomy / Taxonomy Basics / Getting Started / Terms: The Building Blocks of a Taxonomy / Building the Structure of Your

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Explorations in Automatic Thesaurus Discovery presents an automated method for creating a first-draft thesaurus from raw text. It describes natural processing steps of tokenization, surface syntactic analysis, and syntactic attribute extraction. From these attributes, word and term similarity is calculated and a thesaurus is created showing important common terms and their relation to each other, common verb--noun pairings, common expressions, and word family members. The techniques are tested on twenty different corpora ranging from baseball newsgroups, assassination archives, medical X-ray reports, abstracts on AIDS, to encyclopedia articles on animals, even on the text of the book itself. The corpora range from 40,000 to 6 million characters of text, and results are presented for each in the Appendix. The methods described in the book have undergone extensive evaluation. Their time and space complexity are shown to be modest. The results are shown to converge to a stable state as the corpus grows. The similarities calculated are compared to those produced by psychological testing. A method of evaluation using Artificial Synonyms is tested. Gold Standards evaluation show that techniques significantly outperform non-linguistic-based techniques for the most important words in corpora. *Explorations in Automatic Thesaurus Discovery* includes applications to the fields of information retrieval using established testbeds, existing thesaural enrichment, semantic analysis. Also included are applications showing how to create, implement, and test a first-draft thesaurus. Indexing consists of both novel and more traditional techniques. Cutting-edge indexing techniques, such

as automatic indexing, ontologies, and topic maps, were developed independently of older techniques such as thesauri, but it is now recognized that these older methods also hold expertise. Indexing describes various traditional and novel indexing techniques, giving information professionals and students of library and information sciences a broad and comprehensible introduction to indexing. This title consists of twelve chapters: an Introduction to subject readings and thesauri; Automatic indexing versus manual indexing; Techniques applied in automatic indexing of text material; Automatic indexing of images; The black art of indexing moving images; Automatic indexing of music; Taxonomies and ontologies; Metadata formats and indexing; Tagging; Topic maps; Indexing the web; and The Semantic Web. Makes difficult and complex techniques understandable Contains many links to and illustrations from websites where new indexing techniques can be experienced Provides references for further reading Both authoritative and easy to use, this major new edition of the Compact Oxford Thesaurus offers up-to-date coverage of over 300,000 alternative and opposite words, with thousands more examples of real usage to help you identify the synonym you need. Based on the unrivalled databases of Oxford's language research programme, it provides the best selections of alternative words for you to choose from. The most useful alternative words are listed first, and the closest is highlighted for maximum accessibility, making the thesaurus quick and easy to use. Besides synonyms, the Compact Oxford Thesaurus also gives you opposites and brand-new Word Link panels to broaden your vocabulary e.g. choreography at dance, and geriatric at old. Also new to this edition are a more clear

and open layout and a two-colour text design which makes the thesaurus even more accessible. In addition, the brand-new Essential English centre section gives you lots of help on improving your writing skills, and guidance to help you get the best out of the thesaurus. The Compact Oxford Thesaurus is perfect for anyone who wants to increase their vocabulary and write more effectively, as well as for word games. Its robust and durable format makes it ideal for use at home, school, and the office. This controlled vocabulary comprising approximately 1,030 terms commonly used in the field of international development communication was created by the Clearinghouse on Development Communication of the Academy for Educational Development to analyze and index documents. This standard list of terms, designed to provide subject access to information in this area, was constructed by extracting key concepts from relevant documents. The initial list was revised after testing for precision and recall, and reviews by clearinghouse personnel and other subject experts. Arranged in alphabetical order with cross references, the controlled vocabulary has several features. Terms accepted for indexing and searching are printed in upper case letters and are called descriptors; synonyms appear in lower case letters and are not valid descriptors. Symbols appearing under descriptors are used to direct the searcher to a preferred term, clarify meaning, and indicate relationships of terms. Some proper names of countries and international organizations appear in the thesaurus as identifiers, and "pubtypes" identify types of documents. It is recommended that the most specific terms available to fit the specificity of the document be assigned, and that the real content of the document be indexed. Procedures

for updating the thesaurus and thesauri consulted are included. (RBF) An easy-to-use thesaurus containing over 120,000 synonyms and antonyms. Thesauri are important tools for many Natural Language Processing applications. Roget's Thesaurus is particularly useful. It is of high quality and has been in development for over a century and a half. Yet its applications have been limited, largely because the only publicly available edition dates from 1911. This thesis proposes and tests methods of automatically updating the vocabulary of the 1911 Roget's Thesaurus. I use the Thesaurus as a source of training data in order to learn from Roget's for the purpose of updating Roget's. The lexicon is updated in two stages. First, I develop a measure of semantic relatedness that enhances existing distributional techniques. I improve existing methods by using known sets of synonyms from Roget's to train a distributional measure to better identify near synonyms. Second, I use the new measure of semantic relatedness to find where in Roget's to place a new word. Existing words from Roget's are used as training data to tune the parameters of three methods of inserting words. Over 5000 new words and word-senses were added using this process. I conduct two kinds of evaluation on the updated Thesaurus. One is on the procedure for updating Roget's. This is accomplished by removing some words from the Thesaurus and testing my system's ability to reinsert them in the correct location. Human evaluation of the newly added words is also performed. Annotators must determine whether a newly added word is in the correct location. They found that in most cases the new words were almost indistinguishable from those already existing in Roget's Thesaurus. The second kind of evaluation is to establish the usefulness of the updated

Roget's Thesaurus on actual Natural Language Processing applications. These applications include determining semantic relatedness between word pairs or sentence pairs, identifying the best synonym from a set of candidates, solving SAT-style analogy problems, pseudo-word-sense disambiguation, and sentence ranking for text summarization. The updated Thesaurus consistently performed at least as well or better the original Thesaurus on all these applications. As part of the feasibility study on an Information Analysis Centre for Low Intensity Conflict (LIC), the Defense Scientific Information Service collected relevant LIC material from a wide range of standard publications. Since the range of indexing terms in TEST and in the list of DSIS descriptors did not always allow an adequate description of the subject material, a 'working list' was gradually developed by the addition of new terms as they were required. This paper describes the attempt to transform this word list into a controlled vocabulary of about 1000 terms for use in indexing and retrieving information in the LIC subject areas. The LIC Thesaurus (LICT) is offered as a 'working draft' which may be adapted to suit the needs of the individual jobs it may be required to do. The procedures followed in its construction are minor variations of conventional practices. The report may be of use as an outline of an approach to the preparation of other small-scale thesauri. An appendix presenting the rules and conventions followed in LICT is included. (Author). This book constitutes the joint refereed proceedings of six workshops held in conjunction with the 8th International Conference on Web Information Systems Engineering, WISE 2007 in Nancy, France, in December 2007. The 44 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed

and selected from numerous submissions for presentation in the six workshops. The workshops discuss a broad range of subjects. A handy hardback volume for home, school, or work, the Pocket Oxford Thesaurus features synonyms and antonyms for everyday words, as well as language help. Updated with all the latest must-know vocabulary, and with a completely revised text, this second edition is an invaluable tool for anyone who writes for work, school, or pleasure, or anyone looking for the word on the tip of their tongue. The centre section of this thesaurus has been revised and now contains even more lists of nouns, such as insects, fruits, or drinks. This information can help you to broaden your knowledge, or to find the answer you are looking for in a quiz or a puzzle. The A-Z text of the thesaurus features usage notes to help you identify frequently confused words, such as affect and effect, or compliment and complement, so that you can avoid common pitfalls when you are writing. This thesaurus also contains Word Link features, helping you to find words that are closely associated with each other. For example, the Word Link at the entry law informs you that the words legal, judicial, and juridical all relate to laws, and the Word Link at darkness reveals that the fear of darkness is called scotophobia. Packed with extra tips and help, and with a completely revised and up-to-date text, the Pocket Oxford Thesaurus is an ideal reference book for anyone who wants to improve their writing. In the wake of the anthrax letters following the attacks on the World Trade Center, Americans have begun to grapple with two difficult truths: that there is no terrorist threat more horrifying -- and less understood -- than germ warfare, and that it would take very little to mount a devastating attack on American soil. In Germs, three veteran reporters draw on top

sources inside and outside the U.S. government to lay bare Washington's secret strategies for combating this deadly threat. Featuring an inside look at how germ warfare has been waged throughout history and what form its future might take (and in whose hands), Germs reads like a gripping detective story told by fascinating key figures: American and Soviet medical specialists who once made germ weapons but now fight their spread, FBI agents who track Islamic radicals, the Iraqis who built Saddam Hussein's secret arsenal, spies who travel the world collecting lethal microbes, and scientists who see ominous developments on the horizon. With clear scientific explanations and harrowing insights, Germs is a masterfully written -- and timely -- work of investigative journalism. The genesis of this volume was the participation of the editors in an ACMISIGIR (Association for Computing Machinery/Special Interest Group on Information Retrieval) workshop entitled "Beyond Word Relations" (Hetzler, 1997). This workshop examined a number of relationship types with significance for information retrieval beyond the conventional topic-matching relationship. From this shared participation came the idea for an edited volume on relationships, with chapters to be solicited from researchers and practitioners throughout the world. Ultimately, one volume became two volumes. The first volume, Relationships in the Organization of Knowledge (Bean & Green, 2001), examines the role of relationships in knowledge organization theory and practice, with emphasis given to thesaural relationships and integration across systems, languages, cultures, and disciplines. This second volume examines relationships in a broader array of contexts. The two volumes should be seen as companions, each informing the

*other. As with the companion volume, we are especially grateful to the authors who willingly accepted challenges of space and time to produce chapters that summarize extensive bodies of research. The value of the volume clearly resides in the quality of the individual chapters. In naming this volume *The Semantics of Relationships: An Interdisciplinary Perspective*, we wanted to highlight the fact that relationships are not just empty connectives. Relationships constitute important conceptual units and make significant contributions to meaning. "Explains how to create terms and relationships, select taxonomy management software, design taxonomies for human versus automated indexing, manage enterprise taxonomy projects, and adapt taxonomies to various user interfaces." - cover. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 4th International Conference on GeoSpatial Semantics, GeoS 2011, held in Brest, France, in May 2011. The 13 papers presented together with 1 invited talk were carefully reviewed and selected from 23 submissions. The papers focus on formal and semantic approaches, time and activity-based patterns, ontologies, as well as quality, conflicts and semantic integration. They are organized in topical sections on ontologies and gazetteers, activity-based and temporal issues, models, quality and semantic similarities, and retrieval and discovery methods. These Transactions publish research in computer-based methods of computational collective intelligence (CCI) and their applications in a wide range of fields such as the Semantic Web, social networks and multi-agent systems. TCCI strives to cover new methodological, theoretical and practical aspects of CCI understood as the form of intelligence that emerges from the collaboration and competition of many individuals (artificial*

and/or natural). The application of multiple computational intelligence technologies such as fuzzy systems, evolutionary computation, neural systems, consensus theory, etc., aims to support human and other collective intelligence and to create new forms of CCI in natural and/or artificial systems. This third issue contains a collection of 10 articles selected from high-quality submissions addressing advances in the foundations and applications of computational collective intelligence. The Micro-thesauri are a collection of documents developed by HURIDOCS or adapted from various sources to be used in conjunction with HURIDOCS Events Standard Formats manual. The thesauri can be used to document human rights violations, to facilitate database design, and to encourage standardized information exchange. This is an edited volume based on the 2007 Conference on Metadata and Semantics Research (MTR), now in its second meeting. Metadata research is a pluri-disciplinary field that encompasses all aspects of the definition, creation, assessment, management and use of metadata. The volume brings together world class leaders to contribute their research and up-to-date information on metadata and semantics applied to library management, e-commerce, e-business, information science and librarianship, to name a few. The book is designed for a professional audience composed of researchers and practitioners in industry. The originality of this book, which deals with such a new subject matter, lies in the application of methods and concepts never used before – such as ontologies and taxonomies, as well as thesauri - to the ordering of knowledge based on primary information. Chapters in the book also examine the study of ontologies, taxonomies and thesauri from the perspective of

systematics and general systems theory. Ontologies, Taxonomies and Thesauri in Systems Science and Systematics will be extremely useful to those operating within the network of related fields, which includes documentation and information science. Ontologies and Taxonomy Knowledge classification Systems Thesauri Recognized as the authoritative reference to the terminology of information science, technology, and librarianship, the updated and expanded third edition of the ASIST Thesaurus is an essential resource for indexers, researchers, scholars, students, and practitioners in the field. An optional CD-ROM includes the complete contents of the print thesaurus along with Data Harmony's Thesaurus Master software. In addition to powerful search and display features, the CD-ROM allows users to add, change, and delete terms, and to learn the fundamentals of thesaurus construction while exploring the professional vocabulary of library and information science and technology. -- Description. "The Tenth Edition of the Thesaurus of Psychological Index Terms® marks three decades of dynamic growth for the American Psychological Association, for PsycINFO®, and for the Thesaurus. From the first publication of Roget's thesaurus in 1852, thesauri have been used as a popular research tool to help readers understand the relationship of terminology and identify commonly used terms. The Thesaurus of Psychological Index Terms, first published in 1974, has an influential role in research because it reflects the most current trends found in the behavioral and social science literature. The Thesaurus can help authenticate the use of terms as they become accepted nomenclature. This reference is the backbone of any research in psychology because it provides a rich source of concepts that

can be used for the most precise search in the PsycINFO or PsycARTICLES® electronic databases. This edition was developed in conjunction with a team of experts who come from many perspectives within the vast field of psychology. This group collaborated with our editor to update the "language of psychology" as it appears today [2005] in the scholarly literature. The Thesaurus also links recently added controlled vocabulary with a historical note that helps the researcher navigate the literature to the source of the original concept. The historical links make the Thesaurus a more powerful tool to identify word hierarchies that are extremely helpful in the research process. We encourage your use of the Tenth Edition of the Thesaurus of Psychological Index Terms as a multi-disciplinary research and teaching tool for students in psychology, social science, and communications. Best wishes in all of your research endeavors!"--Gary R. VandenBos, PhD, Publisher, American Psychological Association; from Preface, page v. Many information professionals working in small units today fail to find the published tools for subject based organization that are appropriate to their local needs, whether they are archivists, special librarians, information officers, or knowledge or content managers. Large established standards for document description and organization are too unwieldy, unnecessarily detailed, or too expensive to install and maintain. In other cases the available systems are insufficient for a specialist environment, or don't bring things together in a helpful way. A purpose built, in-house system would seem to be the answer, but too often the skills necessary to create one are lacking. This practical text examines the criteria relevant to the selection of a subject management system, describes the

characteristics of some common types of subject tool, and takes the novice step-by-step through the process of creating a system for a specialist environment. The methodology employed is a standard technique for the building of a thesaurus that incidentally creates a compatible classification or taxonomy, both of which may be used in a variety of ways for document or information management. Key areas covered are: What is a thesaurus? Tools for subject access and retrieval What a thesaurus is used for Why use a thesaurus? Examples of thesauri The structure of a thesaurus Thesaural relations Practical thesaurus construction The vocabulary of the thesaurus Building the systematic structure Conversion to alphabetic format Forms of entry in the thesaurus Maintaining the thesaurus Thesaurus software The wider environment. Readership: Although primarily aimed at the practising information professional, the book is also suitable for students of library and information science. Presents a collection of online thesauri from the U.S. Library of Congress. Provides a brief description of each. Offers access to thesauri covering graphic materials, legislative indexing vocabulary, and the Global Legal Information Network (GLIN). Alphabetical listing of psychological terms derived from psychological literature. Present edition contains 4534 postable terms. Frequency of occurrence, potential usefulness, and overlap with existing thesaurus terms are criteria for inclusion. Entries give narrower and broader terms, as well as cross-references. Each postable term fits into 16 major categories and 64 subcategories. Also contains related alphabetical terms section. Use this single source to uncover the origin and development of the thesaurus! *The Thesaurus: Review, Renaissance, and Revision* examines

the historical development of the thesaurus and the standards employed for thesaurus construction. This book provides both the history of thesauri and tutorials on usage to increase your understanding of thesaurus creation, use, and evaluation. This reference tool offers essential information on thesauri in the digital environment, including Web sites, databases, and software. For 50 years, the thesaurus has been a core reference book; The Thesaurus: Review, Renaissance, and Revision celebrates this history and speculates on the future of vocabulary-switching tools. This book will familiarize you with contemporary and emerging functions of thesauri, including international and multilingual developments. The Thesaurus: Review, Renaissance, and Revision provides information and library professionals—including indexers, abstractors, subject catalogers, classifiers, and reference librarians—a historical overview of the thesaurus and its past as well as recent developments. This book also gives patrons, readers, and researchers more effective techniques in vocabulary management and offers insight on how thesauri are devised and compiled. This book addresses: changing definitions, characteristics, functions, and applications of thesauri the value of standards, evaluation, use and review of software, and role and work of consultants during thesauri construction and maintenance multicultural issues that affect thesauri creation, such as mapping and interoperability education and training The Thesaurus: Review, Renaissance, and Revision also provides you with extensive bibliographies related to issues and problems in thesaurus construction and design, such as developing standards in support of electronic thesauri. A practical guide to the construction of thesauri for use in

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maintained for both cataloging and retrieval, clarifying whether a rose window and a Catherine wheel are the same thing, or how pot-metal glass is related to the more general term stained glass. The book provides organizations and individuals with a practical tool for creating and implementing vocabularies as reference tools, sources of documentation, and powerful enhancements for online searching. The rapid proliferation of online databases has been accompanied by an equally rapid increase in the number of thesauri, particularly those used by bibliographic databases. This guide is designed to assist users of online databases identify the relevant indexing vocabularies. It identifies the indexing vocabularies used in specific online databases, the syndetic structures employed in specific thesauri, and the arrangement of descriptor displays. Selected for inclusion in this guide are thesauri used by databases that are widely available through the large commercial retrieval services and thesauri used by large databases. In general, the thesauri selected are in the English language. The 122 entries are arranged alphabetically by title. Five indexes, including title, personal name, organization, subject, and database, complete the work. A new COLOUR edition of the essential thesaurus for success in writing in all school subjects from starting secondary to completing exam coursework. Easy-to-use format with alphabetical indicator on each page. Clear open layout makes it easy to find information. Thousands of synonyms and antonyms based on evidence of which words are actually used in current English. Short definitions for all main entry words guide users to the right sense. Examples for all synonyms show how they are used and help students choose the right one for their context. Word Power feature helps extend students' vocabulary at the

next level Themed lists encourage students to use a wider range of words in their written work Antonyms feature offers an alternative way of expressing ideas Terms from curriculum subjects included Extra help given to help students avoid over-use of very common words Drawing on the research of experts from the fields of computing and library science, this groundbreaking work will show you how to combine two very different approaches to classification to create more effective, user-friendly information-retrieval systems. • Provides an interdisciplinary overview of current and potential approaches to organizing information by subject • Covers both pure computer science and pure library science topics in easy-to-understand language accessible to audiences from both disciplines • Reviews technological standards for representation, storage, and retrieval of varied knowledge-organization systems and their constituent elements • Suggests a collaborative approach that will reduce duplicate efforts and make it easier to find solutions to practical problems This book is a tribute to Etienne E. Kerre on the occasion of his retirement on October 1st, 2010, after being active for 35 years in the field of fuzzy set theory. It gathers contributions from researchers that have been close to him in one way or another during his long and fruitful career. Besides a foreword by Lotfi A. Zadeh, it contains 13 chapters on both theoretical and applied topics in fuzzy set theory, divided in three parts: 1) logics and connectives, 2) data analysis, and 3) media applications. The first part deals with fuzzy logics and with operators on (extensions of) fuzzy sets. Part 2 deals with fuzzy methods in rough set theory, formal concept analysis, decision making and classification. The last part discusses the use of fuzzy methods for representing and

manipulating media objects, such as images and text documents. The diversity of the topics that are covered reflect the diversity of Etienne's research interests, and indeed, the diversity of current research in the area of fuzzy set theory.

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