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Foreword

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This seventh edition cancels and replaces the sixth edition (ISO 3297:2020), of which it constitutes a minor revision. The changes are as follows:

- in [3.4.6](#), "Universal Resource Identifier" has been corrected to read as "Uniform Resource Identifier";
- in [8.3](#), the examples given, including ISBNs, have been corrected;
- in [8.6](#), incorrect reference to 8.3 has been corrected to [8.2](#);
- in [E.4.1.1](#), ISSNs have been corrected.

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Introduction

The need for a brief, unique and unambiguous identification code for serials and other continuing resources is internationally recognized. The exchange of information among libraries, abstracting services and other content users, system suppliers, distributors and other intermediaries, and publishers and other content producers justifies the requirement for a standard code. Communication between the different organizations transcends national boundaries and therefore requires an international code which is numeric, since no single alphabet is used by the majority of producers and users of serials. In response to these requirements, the International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) has been established as the identification code for serials. The ISSN is an opaque identifier where no meaning is to be inferred from the code itself.

The International Serials Data System (ISDS) was established as an inter-governmental organization within the framework of the UNESCO/UNISIST program to be the designated authority for controlling the assignment of ISSN. In 1993, the ISDS became the ISSN network which is the inter-governmental organization comprising ISO 3297 Registration Authority and ISO 3297 Registration Agencies to which some Registration services have been delegated, including ISSN assignment.

The first three editions of this document pertained only to serials. However, in 2002 a new category of resources, "continuing resources", was defined by the library community to encompass new kinds of resources, such as updating databases. The scope of the fourth edition was broadened to cover serials and other continuing resources. The fifth edition removed any reference to the business model from the standard. This sixth edition responded to sector requests by establishing the ability to group and identify related continuing resources into new types of clusters. Furthermore, the sixth edition specified richer metadata elements to allow the communication of additional characteristics of a resource.

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Information and documentation — International standard serial number (ISSN)

1 Scope

This document defines and promotes the use of a standard code (ISSN) for the unique identification of serials and other continuing resources.

Each International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) is a unique identifier for a serial or other continuing resource in a defined medium whether print or electronic.

This document also allows for grouping related continuing resources into clusters identified by a separately-prefixed ISSN as defined in this document.

ISSNs are applicable to serials and to other continuing resources, whatever the business model or modes of distribution (e.g. free, open access, on subscription, etc.) and irrespective of whether the serial is currently in publication, has ceased publication, or publication is planned for the foreseeable future. Continuing resources include whatever the medium of production (print or electronic):

- serials, such as newspapers, periodicals, journals, magazines, blogs, conference proceedings, monographic series with no predetermined conclusion, annual or other periodic reports, and
- ongoing integrating resources that are updated, such as loose-leaf publications, updating websites, institutional repositories, directories and databases.

Monographs, sound and video recordings, notated music publications, audiovisual works, textual works and musical works have their own standard identifiers and are not specifically mentioned in this document. Such items can carry an ISSN in addition to their appropriate identifiers when they are part of a continuing resource.

NOTE This document does not contain any operational guidance for its practical implementation.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <https://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1 Metadata

3.1.1

abbreviated key title

specific title established by the ISSN network by replacing each significant word of a key title with the corresponding abbreviation from the List of Title Word Abbreviations managed by the ISO 3297 Registration Authority for ISO 4

Note 1 to entry: See Reference [2] for the List of Title Word Abbreviations.

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Note 2 to entry: Abbreviations are based on ISO 4^[3].

3.1.2

ISSN metadata

descriptive data recorded as part of the ISSN assignment process that provides elements by which the continuing resource is identified and distinguished from other continuing resources

Note 1 to entry: It is updated by the ISSN network when needed.

3.1.3

ISSN Register

official registration database managed by the ISO 3297 Registration Authority containing all ISSN and associated metadata records for those ISSN that have been assigned to date

Note 1 to entry: The database is made available in the ISSN Portal.

3.1.4

key title

unique name established by the ISSN network for a continuing resource, and inseparably linked with its ISSN

Note 1 to entry: The key title can be the same as the title proper of the resource (refer to 3.1.5); or, in order to achieve uniqueness, it can be constructed by the addition of parenthetical identifying and/or qualifying elements to the title proper such as name of issuing body, place of publication, edition statement, etc.

3.1.5

title proper

chief name of a continuing resource as it appears on the title page or title page equivalent or other relevant part of the continuing resource

3.2 Stakeholders

3.2.1

applicant

organization or individual that has requested an ISSN to identify a continuing resource under the aegis of, and according to the rules specified by the Registration Authority

3.2.2

Internet Assigned Numbers Authority

IANA

nonprofit private corporation that oversees global IP address allocation, autonomous system number allocation, root zone management in the Domain Name System (DNS), media types, and other Internet Protocol-related symbols and Internet numbers

3.2.3

Internet Engineering Task Force

IETF

open standards organization which develops and promotes voluntary Internet standards, including the standards that comprise the Internet protocol suite (TCP/IP)

Note 1 to entry: The Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) issues Requests for Comments (RFC) which are formal documents drafted by committees and subsequently reviewed by interested parties.

3.2.4

ISSN network

inter-governmental association comprising ISO 3297 Registration Authority and ISO 3297 Registration Agencies to which some registration services have been delegated, including ISSN assignment

3.2.5**publisher**

organization or individual whose activity is to commission, create, collect, validate, host and distribute information in printed and/or in electronic form

[SOURCE: ISO 5127:2017, 3.2.3.15, modified — Notes to entry have been omitted.]

3.3 Resources identified**3.3.1****continuing resource**

publication, in any medium, that is issued over time with no predetermined conclusion and made available to the public

[SOURCE: ISO 5127:2017, 3.4.1.05]

Note 1 to entry: Continuing resources include serials and ongoing integrating resources.

Note 2 to entry: An electronic continuing resource is either a resource available on a tangible medium (e.g. disc, flash drive) or a resource accessed by connection to a communication network and by means of hardware and software connections (e.g. online).

Note 3 to entry: Electronic continuing resources can originate in digital form or be retrospectively digitised.

3.3.2**continuing resource edition**

distinct continuing resource issued simultaneously or not simultaneously with one or many editions of that resource, usually with the same title proper

Note 1 to entry: Each edition is intended for a specific audience or use; examples include language, geographic, frequency editions.

3.3.3**integrating resource**

publication, either finite or with no predetermined conclusion, that is added to or changed by updates that do not remain discrete and are integrated into the whole, and made available to the public in any medium version

[SOURCE: ISO 5127:2017, 3.4.1.06, modified — The example has been omitted.]

Note 1 to entry: Only integrating resources with no predetermined conclusion (i.e. ongoing) are continuing resources eligible for ISSN assignment.

3.3.4**journal**

periodical in any medium version devoted to disseminating original research and commentary on current developments in a specific discipline, sub-discipline, field of study or profession, published over a period of time, or article by article online

3.3.5**medium version**

means used to convey the information or content

Note 1 to entry: The medium can be tangible (e.g. print, CD-ROM, DVD-ROM, tapes, flash drives) or intangible (e.g. websites, online databases, downloadable files).

3.3.6**monographic series**

group of separate books related to one another by the fact that each book bears, in addition to its own title proper, a collective title applying to the group as a whole

Note 1 to entry: The individual book may or may not be numbered in the series.