
Library of Congress Subject Headings

Module 6.7
Assigning Two or More Free-Floating and
Pattern Subdivisions

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Recap

- Two types of topical and form subdivisions
 - Individually established in LCSH
 - Free-floating and pattern

As a review, there three ways that subdivisions are established.

- Some are individually established in LCSH. Those subdivisions can be used only with the specific headings with which they are established.
- There are eight categories of free-floating subdivisions that can be used with headings that fit the categories. They are established in the SHM.
- Pattern subdivisions fall into one of 27 categories and are established under representative headings in LCSH, and also appear in SHM instruction sheets.

Free-floating and pattern subdivisions may be assigned if the subdivision is appropriate to the heading being assigned, and the subdivision and heading are not redundant; if the combination of the heading and the subdivision accurately reflect the content or form of the resource; and, if the combination of the heading and the subdivision is not a UF reference to an authorized heading.

Most of the examples we have examined so far in this unit are headings with a single subdivision, but many headings have two or more subdivisions.

This module will explain how topical and form subdivisions from various categories can be combined to create a full heading string.

Before we discuss free-floating and pattern subdivisions, let's look at some cases in which two or more subdivisions have been specifically established for use with a particular heading.

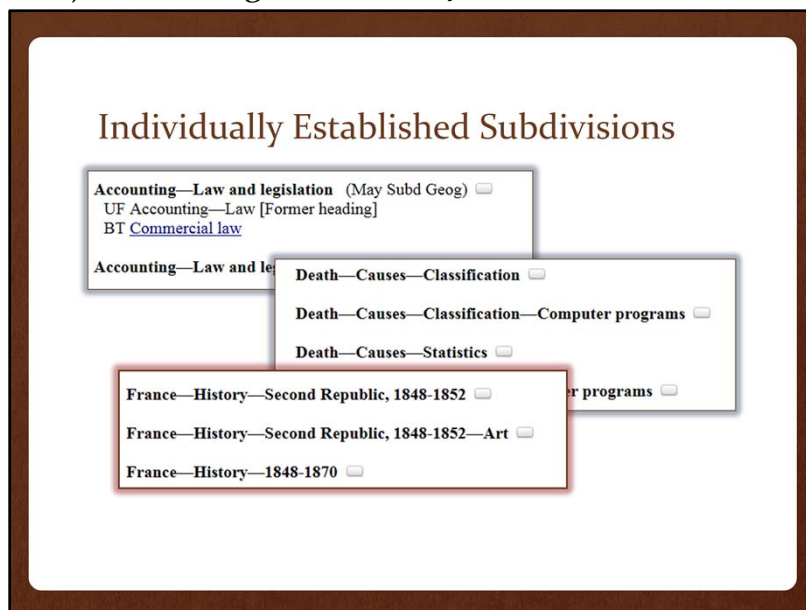
The screenshot shows a web interface for Library of Congress Subject Headings. At the top, the heading "Individually Established Subdivisions" is displayed in a large, dark brown font. Below this, a smaller box contains a list of subdivisions for the heading "Accounting—Law and legislation". The list includes: "Accounting—Law and legislation (May Subd Geog) [checkbox]", "UF Accounting—Law [Former heading]", "BT [Commercial law](#)", and "Accounting—Law and legislation—Criminal provisions [checkbox]".

Accounting—Law and legislation has one subdivision, while **Accounting—Law and legislation—Criminal provisions** has two. Since the headings are specifically established, you can assign them if they are appropriate for the resource you are cataloging.

Individually Established Subdivisions

- Accounting—Law and legislation (May Subd Geog)
 - UF Accounting—Law [Former heading]
 - BT [Commercial law](#)
- Accounting—Law and le
- Death—Causes—Classification
 - Death—Causes—Classification—Computer programs
 - Death—Causes—Statistics
 - Death—Causes—Statistics—Computer programs

The same is true for the subdivisions established under **Death—Causes**.



And **France—History**.

In this case, the subdivision —**Second Republic, 1848-1852** is a specifically established chronological subdivision whose scope matches a period of French history.

—**Art** is a form subdivision that has been established for resources that consist of art about the Second Republic.

Free-Floating and Pattern Subdivisions

- Specifically established subdivision combinations

From H 1100, Classes of Persons

[Sx](#) Pastoral counseling of *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Pensions *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Pensions [Sx](#) Cost-of-living adjustments *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Pensions [Sx](#) Effect of inflation on *(May Subd Geog)* [\(H 1580\)](#)
[Sx](#) Pensions [Sx](#) Unclaimed benefits *(May Subd Geog)*
Personal finance, see —Finance, Personal

Some free-floating and pattern subdivision combinations are also specifically established. This excerpt from the free-floating list of subdivisions that can be used under classes of persons lists three:

- Pensions—Cost-of-living adjustments
- Pensions—Effect of inflation on; and
- Pensions—Unclaimed benefits

You would apply the same four criteria to these subdivisions that you do to subdivisions that consist of only one part:

- Is the subdivision combination appropriate to the heading being assigned?
- Do the heading and subdivisions accurately reflect the resource being cataloged?
- Do the subdivisions cause redundancy? and
- Is there a conflict in LCSH?

Free-Floating and Pattern Subdivisions

- General rule for subdivisions combined by catalogers
 - Combine subdivisions from different instruction sheets
 - Do not combine subdivisions from within a single instruction sheet
 - Exceptions:
 - Special instructions to the contrary
 - H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

It is more likely that you will have to mix-and-match subdivisions from various places in order to create a full heading string.

The general rule is that you can combine subdivisions from different instruction sheets, but not two or more subdivisions from the same instruction sheet. There are two exceptions to this, however.

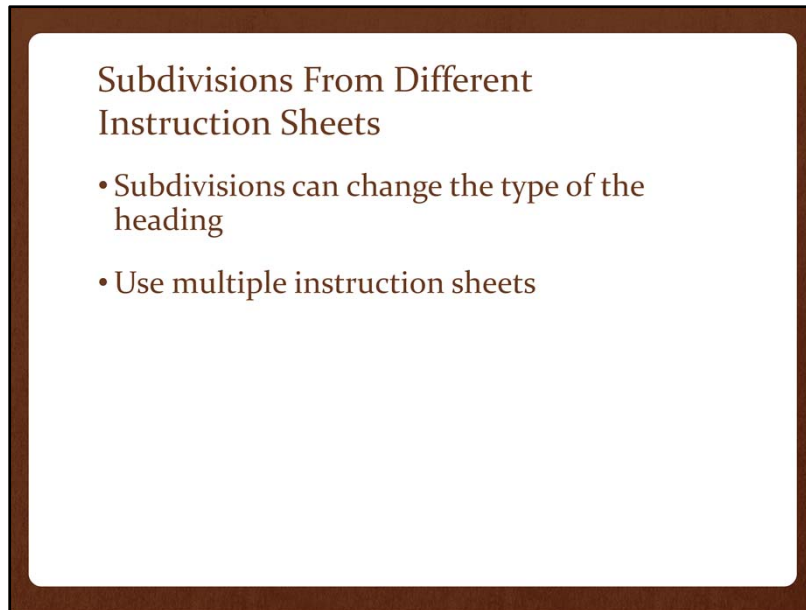
Sometimes there are special instructions saying that you can combine some subdivisions within an instruction sheet, and some subdivisions from H 1095 can also be combined with each other.

We will explain the general rule before talking about the exceptions.

Combine Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets



First let's talk about combining subdivisions from different instruction sheets.



Subdivisions From Different
Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions can change the type of the heading
- Use multiple instruction sheets

The thing to remember is that adding a subdivision usually changes the nature of the heading, and that can mean that you may need to use multiple free-floating or pattern instruction sheets in order to create a complete heading string.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions can change the type of the heading
- Use multiple instruction sheets

Heading	Category of heading
Motorcycles	H 1195, Land Vehicles
Motorcycles—Law and legislation	H 1154.5, Legal Topics
Motorcycles—Law and legislation—Cases	

For example, motorcycles are a type of land vehicle, so the subdivisions in instruction sheet H 1195 apply.

When you add the subdivision —**Law and legislation** from H 1195, the heading becomes a legal topic and, consequently, the subdivisions in H 1154.5 can be added, if needed.

We can therefore add the subdivision —**Cases** from H 1154.5.

Motorcycles—Cases would be invalid, because **Motorcycles** is not covered by the Legal Topics instruction sheet, but when the subdivision —**Law and legislation** is added, the heading becomes a legal topic.

**Subdivisions From Different
Instruction Sheets**

- Subdivisions can change the type of the heading
- Use multiple instruction sheets

Heading	Category of heading
Germany	H 1140, Names of Places
Germany—Kings and rulers	H 1100, Classes of Persons
Germany—Kings and rulers—Family relationships	

Here is an example of a geographic heading combined with topical subdivisions.

Germany can be subdivided by the free-floating subdivisions listed in H 1140, Names of Places.

The subdivision —**Kings and rulers** from that instruction sheet can be added, and that turns it into a class of persons heading, and accordingly the subdivision —**Family relationships** from H 1100 may be added.

**Subdivisions From Different
Instruction Sheets**

- Subdivisions can change the type of the heading
- Use multiple instruction sheets

Heading	Category of heading
Women (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)	H 1100, Classes of Persons
Women—United States	H 1100, Classes of Persons
Women—United States— Suffrage	

We will be discussing geographic subdivisions in a series of modules later in this unit, but we have to make an important point about them here.

Adding a geographic subdivision to a topical heading generally does not change the nature of the heading.

The heading **Women** is a class of persons, and it can also be geographically subdivided. Adding the geographic subdivision —**United States** does not make the heading eligible for the subdivisions used with names of places.

Instead, the heading is still a class of persons heading, to which the subdivisions in H 1100 apply. The subdivision —**Suffrage** from H 1100 can be added.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Entries for subdivisions listed in the SHM may provide instructions for assigning additional subdivisions

From H 1105, Corporate Bodies

<p>Sx Presidents See H 1100 for further subdivisions used under classes of persons.</p>
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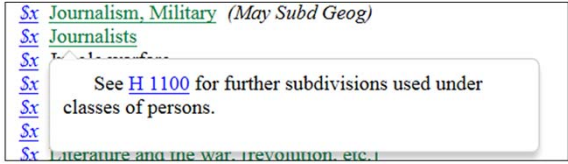
Sometimes the SHM provides explicit instructions for adding additional subdivisions, as is the case with this entry for the subdivision —**Presidents** that appears in H 1105, the free-floating list for corporate bodies. It reads:

See H 1100 for further subdivisions used under classes of persons.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Entries for subdivisions listed in the SHM may provide instructions for assigning additional subdivisions

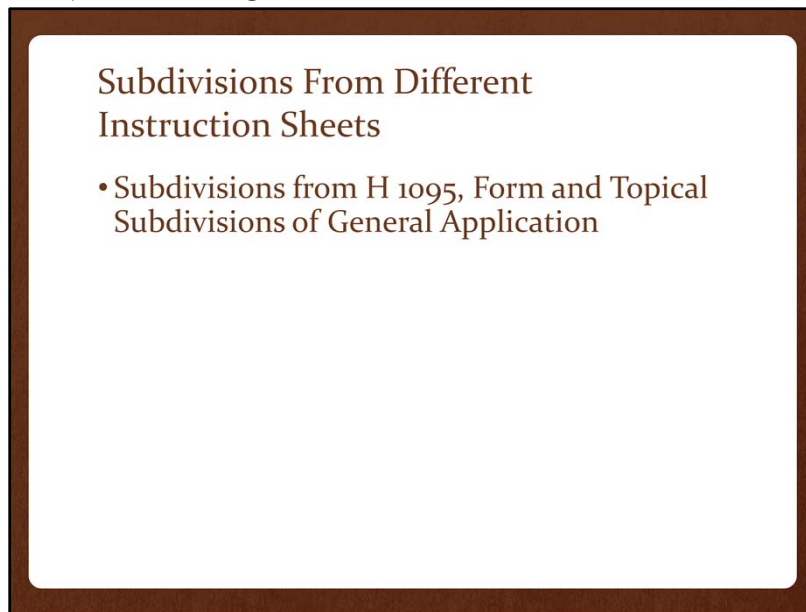
From H 1200, Wars



[Sx Journalism, Military](#) (*May Subd Geog*)
[Sx Journalists](#)
[Sx](#)
[Sx](#) See [H 1100](#) for further subdivisions used under classes of persons.
[Sx](#)
[Sx Literature and the war. \(revolution, etc.\)](#)

Instructions can also appear in footnotes instead of in the body of the instruction sheet, as in this example from H 1200, Wars.

These kinds of instruction occur most frequently when a subdivision may be used with subdivisions from one of the other specialized lists.



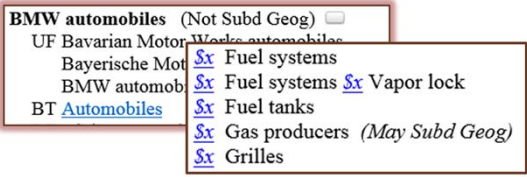
In many cases, though, you will need to combine a subdivision from one of the specific instruction sheets with a subdivision from H 1095.

The instruction sheets for specific categories of free-floating and pattern subdivisions do not specifically indicate that you can add subdivisions from H 1095.

Recall that there are two scope notes that are unique to H 1095, “Use under topical headings,” and “Use under subjects.” Those scope notes mean that you can apply the subdivision to main headings, and also to main headings with other subdivisions.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application



The screenshot shows a table of subject headings for 'BMW automobiles' with various subdivisions and their application codes. The table is as follows:

Subdivision	Application Code
UF Bavarian Motor	
Bayerische Mot	Sx
BMW automob	Sx
BT <u>Automobiles</u>	Sx
Fuel systems	Sx
Fuel tanks	Sx
Gas producers (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)	Sx
Grilles	Sx
Vapor lock	Sx

Let's look at an example.

BMW automobiles can be subdivided by the pattern subdivisions found in H 1195, Land vehicles.

A short excerpt from that instruction sheet is on the screen.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

BMW automobiles (Not Subd Geog) <input type="checkbox"/>	
UF Bavarian Motor W odes automobiles	
Bayerische Mot Sx	Fuel systems
BMW automob Sx	Fuel systems Sx Vapor lock
BT Automobiles Sx	Fuel tanks
	Sx Gas producers (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
	Sx Grilles

BMW automobiles
BMW automobiles—Fuel systems
BMW automobiles—Grilles

Based on that list, we can make strings such as **BMW automobiles—Fuel systems** and **BMW automobiles—Grilles**, among others.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

The screenshot shows a list of subject headings with various options and instructions:

- BMW automobiles** (Not Subd Geog)
- UF Bavarian Motor Works automobiles
- Bayerische Motoren **Sx** Fuel systems
- BMW automobile **Sx** Fuel systems **Sx** Vapor lock
- BT
- Sx** **Cleaning** (May Subd Geog)
Use under topical headings. *May Subd Geog*
- Sx** Grilles

Below the list, a box contains the following headings:

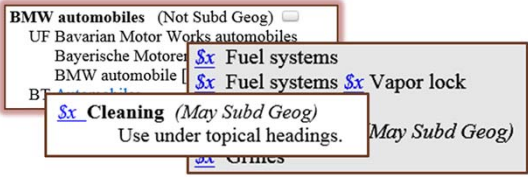
- BMW automobiles**
- BMW automobiles—Fuel systems**
- BMW automobiles—Grilles**

Now let's add a subdivision from H 1095 —**Cleaning**.

Because we can use it under topical headings, we can add it to all three headings on the screen.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application



The screenshot shows a list of subject headings for BMW automobiles. Callout boxes highlight specific instructions: **Cleaning** (May Subd Geog) Use under topical headings. **Fuel systems** and **Grilles** are also highlighted.

BMW automobiles—Cleaning.
BMW automobiles—Fuel systems—Cleaning.
BMW automobiles—Grilles—Cleaning.

Notice that we can add it directly to the main heading **BMW automobiles**, as well as to **BMW automobiles** subdivided by topical subdivisions such as —**Fuel systems** and —**Grilles**.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

Hinduism (May Subd Geog)
[BL1100-1295]
BT Religions
RT Brahmanism

\$v Creeds
\$x Customs and practices
\$x Discipline
\$x Doctrines

Let's look at another example.

Instruction sheet H 1185, Religions, applies to the subject heading **Hinduism**, so we can use its subdivisions with the subject heading **Hinduism**.

A brief excerpt from the instruction sheet is on the screen.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

Hinduism (May Subd Geog) [BL1100-1295] BT Religions RT Brahmanism	\$v Creeds \$x Customs and practices \$x Discipline \$x Doctrines
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Hinduism Hinduism—Customs and practices Hinduism—Doctrines

Based on that instruction sheet, we can make the subject headings

Hinduism
Hinduism—Customs and practices, and
Hinduism—Doctrines.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

The diagram illustrates the construction of a subject heading for Hinduism. It shows a hierarchy of terms and their associated instructions:

- Hinduism** (May Subd Geog)
- [BL1100-1295]**
- BT Religions**
- \$v Creeds**
- \$v Customs and practices**
- \$v Exhibitions (H 1593)**
 - Use under subjects.
 - See also **-Bibliography-Exhibitions**

Below this hierarchy, three example headings are listed:

- Hinduism—Exhibitions.**
- Hinduism—Customs and practices—Exhibitions.**
- Hinduism—Doctrines—Exhibitions.**

Now let's add a subdivision from H 1095, —**Exhibitions**.

The scope note says “Use under subjects,” so we can use it under any subject to make as specific a heading as necessary. If we are cataloging an exhibition catalog about Hinduism in general, we can compose the first heading listed on the slide. If the exhibition is specific to Hindu doctrines, on the other hand, we can make the third.

Of course, you should check H 1593, the instruction sheet referenced in the entry for —**Exhibitions**, for more guidance before assigning the subdivision —**Exhibitions**, and you should also search the complete heading string against LCSH to test for conflict.

Subdivisions From Different
Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

Motion pictures—Art direction (May Subd Geog)
[PN1995.9.A74]
BT Art direction
Motion pictures—Production and direction
RT Motion pictures—Setting

Sv **Handbooks, manuals, etc.** (H 1646)
Use under subjects

Subdivisions from H 1095 can be used with individually established subdivisions, too. As you can see, **Motion pictures—Art direction** is a specifically established combination in LCSH.

H 1095 includes an entry for the subdivision —**Handbooks, manuals, etc.**, which states that it can be used under subjects.

Remember that “use under subjects” means that it can be used under any subject heading if is appropriate to the resource being cataloged, if it is not redundant, and so forth.

Subdivisions From Different Instruction Sheets

- Subdivisions from H 1095, Form and Topical Subdivisions of General Application

Motion pictures—Art direction (May Subd Geog) [PN1995.9.A74] BT Art direction Motion pictures—Production and direction RT Motion pictures—Setti	Sv Handbooks, manuals, etc. (H 1646) Use under subjects
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**Motion pictures—Art direction—
Handbooks, manuals, etc.**

We can therefore probably assign the subject heading **Motion pictures—Art direction—
Handbooks, manuals, etc.**

As with the subdivision —**Exhibitions** in the previous example, before we assign —**Handbooks, manuals, etc.**, we need to check the instruction sheet referenced in the entry, H 1646, for more information about assigning the subdivision, and we need to search LCSH for the combination, too.

Do Not Combine Subdivisions
from within a
Single Instruction Sheet

The second part of the general rule about assigning two or more subdivisions is that you cannot combine subdivisions from within a single instruction sheet.

Subdivisions from Within a Single
Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

Universities and colleges

Let's say that you are cataloging a resource about graduation requirements for students doing graduate work at universities. Your main heading is **Universities and colleges**.

Conveniently, **Universities and colleges** is the pattern heading for the category Types of Educational Institutions, found in H 1151.5.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

From H 1151.5, Types of Educational Institutions

Sx Finance	Sx Law and legislation	(May Subd Geog)
Sx Food service		(May Subd Geog)
Sx Graduate work		
Sx Graduate work	Sx Examinations	
Sx Graduation requirements		
Sx Health promotion services		(May Subd Geog)

Universities and colleges

H 1151.5 includes two pertinent subdivisions, —**Graduate work** and —**Graduation requirements**.

It is tempting to try to include both subdivisions in one string.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

From H 1151.5 , Types of Educational Institutions

<u>Sx</u> Finance	<u>Sx</u> Law and legislation	(May Subd Geog)
<u>Sx</u> Food service	(May Subd Geog)	
<u>Sx</u> Graduate work		
<u>Sx</u> Graduate work	<u>Sx</u> Examinations	
<u>Sx</u> Graduation requirements		
<u>Sx</u> Health promotion services	(May Subd Geog)	

X Universities and colleges—Graduate work—Graduation requirements

X Universities and colleges—Graduation requirements—Graduate work

One might attempt to create either

Universities and colleges—Graduate work—Graduation requirements
or
Universities and colleges—Graduation requirements—Graduate work

But both headings would be wrong, because the subdivisions —**Graduate work** and —**Graduation requirements** are authorized by the same instruction sheet. Instead, two subject headings have to be assigned.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

From H 1151.5

<u>ⓧ</u> Finance	<u>ⓧ</u> Law and legislation	(May Subd Geog)
<u>ⓧ</u> Food service		(May Subd Geog)
<u>ⓧ</u> Graduate work		
<u>ⓧ</u> Graduate work	<u>ⓧ</u> Examinations	
<u>ⓧ</u> Graduation requirements		
<u>ⓧ</u> Health promotion services		(May Subd Geog)

✓ Universities and colleges—Graduate work
✓ Universities and colleges—Graduation requirements

These are

Universities and colleges—Graduate work
and
Universities and colleges—Graduation requirements

Since **Universities and colleges** is the pattern heading for Types of educational institutions, you will find both of these strings in LCSH.

Let’s look at another example.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

Wheat

If you are cataloging a resource about the effect that water pollution has on wheat embryos, you should first determine whether there is a subject heading for wheat embryos.

A quick search in LCSH will show that there is not such a heading, but that the heading **Wheat** is authorized.

Since wheat is a crop, you should look in H 1180, Plants and crops, to see if there are any pertinent subdivisions.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

From H 1180

Sx Effect of water pollution on <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Effect of water waves on <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Effect of wind on <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Electric properties <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Embryology
Sx Embryos <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Embryos Sx Nutrition <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>

Wheat

This is an excerpt from that instruction sheet.

As you can see, there are two pertinent subdivisions:

- Effect of water pollution on**
- and
- Embryos.**

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

From H 1180

Sx Effect of water pollution on <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Effect of water waves on <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Effect of wind on <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Electric properties <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Embryology
Sx Embryos <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>
Sx Embryos Sx Nutrition <i>(May Subd Geog)</i>

XWheat—Embryos—Effect of water pollution on

While it seems logical to bring them together into a single heading, **Wheat—Embryos—Effect of water pollution on**, that would not be correct, because the subdivisions are in the same instruction sheet.

Subdivisions from Within a Single
Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined

From H 1180

[Sx](#) Effect of water pollution on *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Effect of water waves on *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Effect of wind on *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Electric properties *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Embryology
[Sx](#) Embryos *(May Subd Geog)*
[Sx](#) Embryos [Sx](#) Nutrition *(May Subd Geog)*

✗ Wheat—Embryos—Effect of water pollution on
✓ Wheat—Embryos
✓ Wheat—Effect of water pollution on

Instead, you will need to assign two subject headings, one for each subdivision.

Again, we must check LCSH before assigning them, to make sure that they are not Used For references to an established LCSH heading.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- **Cannot be combined**
 - **Exception: The instruction sheet provides special instructions**

Water buffalo (May Subd Geog)
[[QL737.U53](#) (Zoology)]
[[SF401.W34](#) (Culture)]
UF Arni
Bubalus arnee
Bubalus bubalis
Carabao
Domestic buffalo
Indian buffalo
Indian wild buffalo
BT [Bubalus](#)

There are two exceptions to the prohibition against assigning two or more free-floating or pattern subdivisions from a single instruction sheet. The first is when the instruction sheet provides special instructions allowing you to do it.

Say that you are cataloging a resource on the genetic aspects of abnormalities in water buffalo. Your first step would be to search LCSH to find the heading for **Water buffalo**.

The water buffalo is a type of animal, so the subdivisions in H 1147, Animals, apply.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
 - Exception: The instruction sheet provides special instructions

From H 1147, Animals

[Sx](#) [Abnormalities](#) (May Subd Geog)

[Sx](#) [Autopsy](#) (May Subd Geog)

[Sx](#) Subdivisions on this list that represent specific pathological conditions, for example, —**Abnormalities**, —**Fractures**; —**Infections**; —**Virus diseases**; —**Wounds and injuries**, may be further subdivided by subdivisions listed under the subdivision —**Diseases**, for example, —**Diseases—Diagnosis**; **Diseases—Treatment**.

[Sx](#) [Autopsy](#) (May Subd Geog)

There is a subdivision —**Abnormalities** and it includes a footnote that gives catalogers permission to assign multiple subdivisions from that instruction sheet in a single heading.

It says,

Subdivisions on this list that represent specific pathological conditions, for example, —**Abnormalities**, —**Fractures**, —**Infections**, —**Virus diseases**, —**Wounds and injuries**, may be further subdivided by subdivisions listed under the subdivision —**Diseases**, for example, —**Diseases—Diagnosis**; —**Diseases—Treatment**.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
 - Exception: The instruction sheet provides special instructions

From H 1147, Anir

Sx Abnormalities (May Subd Geog)	Sx Diseases (May Subd Geog)
Sx Subdivisions on this list	Sx Diseases Sx Alternative treatment (May Subd Geog)
Sx pathological conditions, for	Sx Diseases Sx Chemotherapy (May Subd Geog)
Sx -Fractures; -Infections;	Sx Diseases Sx Chiropractic treatment (May Subd Geog)
Sx and injuries, may be	Sx Diseases Sx Diagnosis (May Subd Geog)
Sx subdivisions listed under th	Sx Diseases Sx Diet therapy (May Subd Geog)
Sx example, -Diseases-Diagno	Sx Diseases Sx Epidemiology (May Subd Geog)
Sx Autopsy (May Subd Geog)	Sx Diseases Sx Genetic aspects
	Sx Diseases Sx Homeopathic treatment (May Subd Geog)
	Sx Diseases Sx Molecular aspects (May Subd Geog)
	Sx Diseases Sx Nursing (May Subd Geog)
	Sx Diseases Sx Nutritional aspects (May Subd Geog)
	Sx Diseases Sx Prevention
	Sx Diseases Sx Treatment (May Subd Geog)

Here is the list of subdivisions established under the subdivision —**Diseases**, also from H 1147.

As you can see, the subdivision —**Diseases**—**Genetic aspects** is provided.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
 - Exception: The instruction sheet provides special instructions

From H 1147, Anir

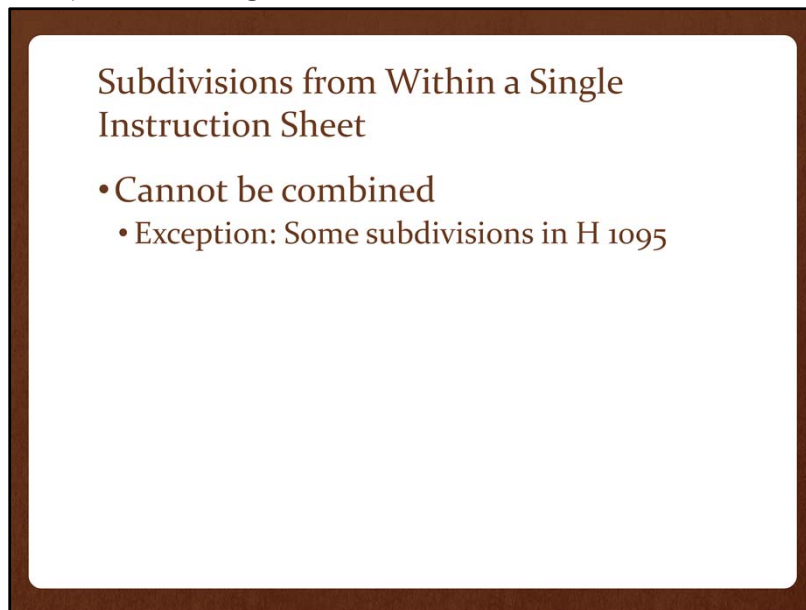
Sx Abnormalities (May Subd Geog)
Sx Subdivisions on this list pathological conditions, for example, -Fractures; -Infections; and injuries, may be subdivisions listed under the example, -Diseases-Diagnosis

Sx Diseases (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Alternative treatment (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Chemotherapy (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Chiropractic treatment (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Diagnosis (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Diet therapy (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Epidemiology (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Genetic aspects
Sx Diseases *Sx* Homeopathic treatment (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Molecular aspects (May Subd Geog)
Sx Diseases *Sx* Nursing (May Subd Geog)

Water buffalo—Abnormalities—Genetic aspects.

Sx Diseases *Sx* Treatment (May Subd Geog)

Since the footnote indicates that we can use the subdivisions under —**Diseases** with the subdivision —**Abnormalities**, we can assign the heading **Water buffalo—Abnormalities—Genetic aspects.**



Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
 - Exception: Some subdivisions in H 1095

The second exception to the rule against assigning two or more subdivisions from the same instruction sheet relates to H 1095.

Recall that H 1095 is a hodge-podge of subdivisions that do not belong in one of the more specialized instruction sheets and subdivisions that can (or do) appear in several specialized instruction sheets.

H 1095 also includes all of the most commonly used form subdivisions. In most cases, you can assign a topical subdivision from H 1095 along with another topical subdivision, or a form subdivision also from H 1095. The scope notes on the subdivisions in H 1095 will help you determine which subdivisions can be used with each other.

Let's see how that works.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
 - Exception: Some subdivisions in H 1095

Yearbooks

[\[AY\]](#)

UF Annuals

Year-books

BT [Serial publications](#)

RT [Almanacs](#)

SA subdivision **Periodicals** under names of countries, cities, etc., names of individual persons, families, and corporate bodies, and under topical subjects

NT [Calendars](#)

[School yearbooks](#)

Say that you are cataloging a resource that consists of the circulation statistics of yearbooks.

You would start by searching for the subject heading **Yearbooks**.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
 - Exception: Some subdivisions in H 1095

Yearbooks

[\[AY\]](#)

UF Annuals
Year-books

BT [Serial publications](#)

RT [Almanacs](#)

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NT [Calendars](#)
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Circulation
Use under types of serial publications.

Yearbooks—Circulation

H 1095 has a subdivision —**Circulation**, which can be assigned under types of serial publications.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

- Cannot be combined
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Yearbooks
[AY]
UF Annuals
Yearbooks

Circulation
Use under types of serial publications.

Statistics (H 2095)
Use under names of countries, cities, etc., names of individual corporate bodies, classes of persons, ethnic groups, and topical headings for works consisting of or discussing statistics about those subjects.
See also —**Statistics, Medical** under names of countries, cities, etc.
See also —**Statistics, Vital** under names of countries, cities, etc., and under ethnic groups for compilations of birth, marriage, and death statistics.

Yearbooks—Circulation

H 1095 also includes a subdivision —**Statistics**. Its scope note states:

Use under names of countries, cities, etc., names of individual corporate bodies, classes of persons, ethnic groups, and topical headings for works consisting of or discussing statistics about those subjects.

There are also two See Also references.

Notice as well that there is a reference to instruction sheet H 2095.

Subdivisions from Within a Single Instruction Sheet

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BACKGROUND: The heading **Statistics** and related headings and subdivisions are assigned to works consisting of or discussing numerical data or methods of compiling and using the data. This instruction sheet provides guidelines for assigning this heading and related headings and subdivisions.

1.b. Special. Assign the free-floating subdivision **-Statistics** under names of countries, cities, etc., individual corporate bodies, classes of persons, ethnic groups, and topical headings, for works consisting of or discussing statistics about these subjects. Code the subdivision as a [\\$v subfield](#) for works consisting of statistical data and as an [\\$x subfield](#) for works discussing statistical data.

The background statement says:

The heading **Statistics** and related headings and subdivisions are assigned to works consisting of or discussing numerical data or methods of compiling and using the data. This instruction sheet provides guidelines for assigning this heading and related headings and subdivisions.

Now take a look at section 1.b on your screen.

It is identical in meaning to what we just read in H 1095.

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The screenshot shows a cataloging interface with several elements:

- A box containing the heading **Yearbooks** with a small square icon to its right. Below it are the terms **[AY]**, **UF Annuals**, and **Yearbooks**.
- A box containing the heading **Circulation** with a small square icon to its left. Below it is the instruction **Use under types of serial publications.**
- A larger box containing the heading **Statistics (H 2095)** with a small square icon to its left. Below it is the instruction **Use under names of countries, cities, etc., names of individual corporate bodies, classes of persons, ethnic groups, and topical headings for works consisting of or discussing statistics about those subjects.** This is followed by two lines of text: **See also -Statistics, Medical** under names of countries, cities, etc. and **See also -Statistics, Vital** under names of countries, cities, etc., and under ethnic groups for compilations of birth, marriage, and death statistics.
- A box at the bottom containing the string **Yearbooks—Circulation—Statistics.**

Since the resource we are cataloging consists of statistics, we can assign **Yearbooks—Circulation—Statistics**, and both of the subdivisions came from H 1095.

We have to check the combination against LCSH, though, to make sure that the string we have constructed is not a UF to an authorized heading.

Summary

- Adding a topical subdivision to the main heading generally changes the nature of the heading
- Two or more subdivisions can be assigned
 - When they are specifically established in LCSH
 - When they appear in different free-floating and pattern instruction sheets

In summary, adding a topical subdivision to a main heading usually changes the nature of the heading, which allows us to combine subdivisions to make full heading strings.

Two or more subdivisions may be assigned when the heading-subdivision combinations are specifically established in LCSH. It is much more common, though, to assign subdivisions from various free-floating and pattern instruction sheets.

Summary

- Assign two or more subdivisions from the same instruction sheets
 - If the information in the instruction sheet indicates you can
 - If the subdivisions appear in H 1095 and the usage fits the scope notes

Two or more subdivisions can be assigned from the same instruction sheet in only two circumstances:

- If the instruction sheet indicates that you can, or
- If the subdivisions appear in H 1095 and the usage fits the scope notes.