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Foreword

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This standard has been updated (see copyright date) and may have had amendments incorporated. This will be indicated in the amendment table on the inside front cover.

1 Scope

Under 613 is classed information about hygiene generally; in the subdivisions of 613 is classed information about personal health and hygiene, i.e. pertaining to the individual, whereas the organization of public health and hygiene is classed under 614.

Related subjects

159.9	Psychology
17	Moral philosophy. Ethics etc.
313.1	Statistics of accidents, sickness etc.
343.54/.57	Offences against the family, morality, marriage. Drunken behaviour. Alcohol. Narcotics
351.76	Public morality — Administration
356.33	Medical service — Military art and science
36	Social welfare and relief
371.7	Health and (medical) care of pupils or students — Education
379.8	Leisure
39	Ethnology. Ethnography. Folk life. Custom. Usage etc.
551.5	Meteorology
57	Biology
612	Physiology
614	Public health. Accident prevention
615	Pharmaceutics. Therapeutics. Toxicology
616	Pathology
617	Orthopaedics. Surgery. Ophthalmology
618	Gynaecology. Obstetrics
628	Public health engineering
633/635	Specific crops. Horticulture — Agriculture
637	Produce of domestic animals and game
64	Home economics
663	Beverages. Stimulants. Narcotics
664	Manufacture and preservation of solid foods
665	Oils. Fats. Waxes. Adhesives. Gums. Resins
665.58	Cosmetics. Toilet requisites — Chemical industries
685.3	Footwear and other aids to locomotion

687	Clothing industry. Articles of toilet
699.8	Protection, safety, proofing and insulation of buildings
721	Buildings generally. Programming. Design. Parts for specific uses. Rooms
796	Sport. Games. Physical exercise

Auxiliary signs and subdivisions

Full information about the common and special auxiliary signs and subdivisions (often abbreviated to “common and special auxiliaries”) will be found in BS 1000A and BS 1000C.

Colon sign of relation. For the classification of information for the public, as in abstracts and bibliographies, maximum use of colon combinations rather than of common or special auxiliaries is recommended. The use of the colon sign of relation is preferable for multiple entry systems, as it will help prevent the concealment of information. This usually results in longer notation, however, and for information for more restricted use, the application of auxiliaries, where available, may be simpler and more convenient provided that there is an adequate alphabetical subject index.

Common auxiliaries. The common auxiliaries of language = . . . , form (0 . . .), place (1/9), race and nationality (= . . .), time “. . . ”, point of view. 00 . . . , materials –03 . . . and persons –05 . . . are applicable throughout the UDC. However, they should be used mainly to express concepts not otherwise provided for in the schedules.

Special auxiliaries. There are no special auxiliaries specifically designed for this section. However, some of the auxiliaries listed under 35 and 616 may be adopted here, as indicated in the notes under 613 in the schedule.

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