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400 Language

Including special topics (e.g., bilingualism, multilingualism)

Class here interdisciplinary works on language and literature

Class specific instances of bilingualism in 420–490 with the language dominant in the country in which the linguistic interaction occurs, without use of notation 01–09 from Table 1, e.g., a discussion of Spanish-English bilingualism in the United States 420

For government policy on language, see 306.44; for literature, see 800; for rhetoric, see 808. For the language of a specific subject, see the subject, plus notation 01 from Table 1, e.g., language of science 501

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401–409	**Standard subdivisions**
410	**Linguistics**
420	**English and Old English (Anglo-Saxon)**
430	**German and related languages**
440	**French and related Romance languages**
450	**Italian, Dalmatian, Romanian, Rhaetian, Sardinian, Corsican**
460	**Spanish, Portuguese, Galician**
470	**Latin and related Italic languages**
480	**Classical Greek and related Hellenic languages**
490	**Other languages**

401   Philosophy and theory

Including interdisciplinary works on pragmatics [*formerly* 306.44], international languages; universal languages; general discussions of international languages, e.g., diplomatic languages, lingua francas; semantics, languages for special purposes; lexicology, interdisciplinary works on terminology; language acquisition, speech perception; psycholinguistics

Class reference in philosophy of language in 121; class presupposition, implication, entailment in logic in 160; class mathematical linguistics in 410.1; class translation of languages for special purposes in 418; class teaching of languages for special purposes as second languages in 418.0071; class artificial languages in 499; class interdisciplinary works on philosophy of language in 121; class interdisciplinary works on communication, content analysis, semiotics in 302.2. Class the semiotics of a specific subject with the subject, plus notation 01 from Table 1, e.g., semiotics of biology 570.1; class discourse analysis of a specific subject with the subject, plus notation 01 from Table 1, e.g., discourse analysis of political science 320.01; class dictionaries of languages for special purposes with the purpose, plus notation 03 from Table 1, e.g., medical dictionaries 610.3; class a specific international sign language with the language in 419, e.g., American Sign Language as a universal language 419; class a other specific international languages with the language in 420–490, e.g., Latin as a diplomatic language 470, Swahili as a lingua franca 496

For pragmatics in sociolinguistics, see 306.44; for dictionaries of linguistics, see 410.3; for history of word meanings, see 412; for general polyglot dictionaries, see 413; for lexicography, see 413.028; for applied linguistics treatment of terminology, see 418. For terminology (including pronunciation and spelling) of a specific subject, see the subject, plus notation 01 from Table 1, e.g., terminology of linguistics 410.1, terminology of engineering 620.001

See Manual at 407.1, T1—071 vs. 401, T4—01, 410.71, 418.0071, T4—80071

402   Miscellany

.85   Computer applications

Class computational linguistics in 006.3

403   Dictionaries, encyclopedias, concordances

For dictionaries, encyclopedias, concordances of linguistics, see 410.3; for general polyglot dictionaries, see 413; for dictionaries, encyclopedias, concordances of literature, see 803

[404]   [Unassigned]

Most recently used in Edition 8

405   Serial publications

406   Organizations and management

407   Education, research, related topics

.1   **Education**

See Manual at 407.1, T1—071 vs. 401, T4—01, 410.71, 418.0071, T4—80071

.2 **Research**

Class corpus-based research methods in 410.1

408 Groups of people

See also 306.44 for sociology of language

.9 **Treatment of language with respect to ethnic and national groups**

Class ethnolinguistics in 306.44

409 Geographic treatment and biography

Do not use for language history not limited by area; class in 417

Class specific sign languages and groups of sign languages in 419; class other specific languages and groups of languages in 420–490

See also 410.9 for geographic treatment and biography of linguistics

410 Linguistics

Class here descriptive, synchronic linguistics; comprehensive works on Eurasiatic languages, on Indo-European languages, on Indo-Germanic languages, on Indo-Hittite languages

Class linguistics of specific sign languages in 419; class linguistics of other specific languages in 420–490

For sociolinguistics, see 306.44; for lexicology, semiotics, semantics, see 401; for specific Indo-European languages other than east Indo-European languages and Celtic languages, see 420–480; for east Indo-European and Celtic languages, see 491

See Manual at 410

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410.1–.9 **Standard subdivisions**
411 **Writing systems of standard forms of languages**
412 **Etymology of standard forms of languages**
413 **Dictionaries of standard forms of languages**
414 **Phonology and phonetics of standard forms of languages**
415 **Grammar of standard forms of languages**
417 **Dialectology and historical linguistics**
418 **Standard usage (Prescriptive linguistics)**
419 **Sign languages**

.1 **Philosophy and theory**

Do not use for philosophy and theory of language and languages; class in 401. Do not use for schools and theories of linguistics; class in 410

Class psycholinguistics in 401. Class corpus linguistics applied to a specific work or the works of a specific author with the work or author, e.g., versions of the Bible 220.4, Shakespeare's works 822.3; class corpus linguistics applied to a specific topic in linguistics with the topic, e.g., corpus-based analysis of noun phrases 415

For works on schools, theories, methodologies of linguistics that stress syntax, or syntax and phonology, see 415

.2 **Miscellany**

Do not use for miscellany of language and languages; class in 402

.285 Computer applications

Class computer applications in corpus linguistics in 410.1. Class a computational linguistics application of a linguistic process with the process, plus notation 0285 from Table 1, e.g., part-of-speech tagging 415.0285

See Manual at 006.3 vs. 410.285

.3–.9 **Standard subdivisions**

Do not use for standard subdivisions of language and languages; class in 403–409

See Manual at 407.1, T1—071 vs. 401, T4—01, 410.71, 418.0071, T4—80071

411 Writing systems of standard forms of languages

Including alphabets, ideographs, syllabaries; braille; abbreviations, acronyms, capitalization, punctuation, spelling, transliteration; paleography and epigraphy

Class dictionaries of abbreviations and acronyms in 413; class writing systems of geographic variations, of modern nongeographic variations of languages in 417; class manual alphabets, fingerspelling in 418

See also 652 for practical works on how to write by hand or machine, e.g., keyboarding 652.3

412 Etymology of standard forms of languages

Class etymology of geographic variations, of modern nongeographic variations of languages in 417; class comprehensive works on historical linguistics in 417; class interdisciplinary works on onomastics in 929.9. Class a specific aspect of etymology with the aspect, e.g., phonetic development of words 414

.03 Dictionaries, encyclopedias, concordances

Including dictionaries of eponyms [*formerly* 413]

413 Dictionaries of standard forms of languages

Including specialized dictionaries; polyglot dictionaries with entry words or definitions in only one language

Class here polyglot dictionaries

Class etymological dictionaries in 412.03; class dictionaries of geographic variations, of modern nongeographic variations of languages in 417. Class subject dictionaries of abbreviations, acronyms, symbols with the subject, plus notation 01 from Table 1, e.g., dictionary of scientific abbreviations and acronyms 501; class subject dictionaries with the subject, plus notation 03 from Table 1, e.g., dictionary of medicine 610.3

For crossword-puzzle dictionaries, see 793.73. For bilingual dictionaries, see the language, plus notation 3 from Table 4, e.g., French-English dictionary 443

Dictionaries of eponyms relocated to 412.03

.028   Auxiliary techniques and procedures; apparatus, equipment, materials

Class here basic techniques and procedures; lexicography

414   Phonology and phonetics of standard forms of languages

Standard subdivisions are added for phonology and phonetics together, for phonology alone

Including suprasegmental features; intonation

Class here consonants, vowels; morphophonology, morphophonemics, phonemics

Class phonology and phonetics of geographic variations, of modern nongeographic variations of languages in 417; class comprehensive works on phonology, morphology, syntax; on phonology and morphology; on phonology and syntax in 415

415   Grammar of standard forms of languages

Including word classes (e.g., nouns, pronouns, adjectives, articles, verbs); parts of speech; morphology

Class here grammatical categories, sentences, syntax, topic and comment; word order; comprehensive works on phonology, morphology, syntax; on phonology and morphology; on phonology and syntax

Class etymology in 412; class morphophonology, morphophonemics in 414; class grammar of geographic variations, of modern nongeographic variations of languages in 417

For phonology, see 414; for prescriptive grammar, inflectional schemata designed for use as aids in learning a language, see 418

.01   Philosophy and theory

Do not use for schools and theories of grammar; class in 415

[416]   [Unassigned]

Most recently used in Edition 10

417   Dialectology and historical linguistics

Including dialects, patois, provincialisms; language history not limited by area, language change, paleography covering all aspects of early writings

For change in and history of a specific element of language, see the element, e.g., paleography limited to study of ancient and medieval handwriting 411, grammar 415

See Manual at T4—7; also at 410

418 Standard usage (Prescriptive linguistics)

General, formal, informal usage

Including comprehensive works on instruction in lipreading with respect to multiple languages, comprehensive works on use of signs and fingerspelling for manual coding of multiple standard spoken languages; translating; interpreting; translating materials on specific subjects; interpreting materials on specific subjects; interpreting literature and rhetoric, translating works about literature, rhetoric; multilingual phrase books; reading

Class here applied linguistics

Class purely descriptive linguistics in 411–415; class dictionaries in 413; class lexicography in 413.028; class prescriptive and applied linguistics applied to geographic variations, to modern nongeographic variations of languages in 417. Class translating a specific work or the works of a specific author with the work, translations of the work, or author, e.g., translating the Bible 220, translating the Bible into English 220.5, translating the works of Aristotle 185; class translating a specific work or works of a specific author with the work or author, e.g., translating the Aeneid 873, translating the works of Shakespeare 822.3

For rhetoric, see 808. For use of signs and fingerspelling for manual coding of a specific spoken language, see the language plus notation 8 from Table 4, e.g., use of signs and fingerspelling to represent standard English, use of British Sign Language signs to represent standard English 428; for lipreading a specific language, see the language, plus notation 8 from Table 4, e.g., lipreading English 428

.001–.006   Standard subdivisions

.007   Education, research, related topics

.007 1   Education

Class here second language teaching

See Manual at 407.1, T1—071 vs. 401, T4—01, 410.71, 418.0071, T4—80071

.008–.009   Standard subdivisions

419 Sign languages

Including sign languages used primarily for purposes other than communication of deaf people; sign languages used primarily for communication among deaf people or between hearing and deaf people; indigenous sign languages of deaf communities, comprehensive works on methods of communication of deaf-blind people

Class here comprehensive works on fingerspelling, use of fingerspelling as part of sign languages

Class nonlinguistic (nonstructured) communication (e.g., use of gestures) in 302.2

For use of signs and fingerspelling for manual coding of specific standard spoken languages, see notation 8 from Table 4; for braille, see 411; for comprehensive works on use of signs and fingerspelling for manual coding of multiple standard spoken languages, see 418

[.094–.099]   Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

> Do not use for sign languages used primarily for purposes other than communication among deaf people or between hearing and deaf people, sign languages used primarily for communication among deaf people or between hearing and deaf people, class in 419. Do not use for comprehensive works on all types of sign languages; class in 419

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> ## 420–490 Specific languages

Class here comprehensive works on specific languages and their literatures

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number for each language identified by * as instructed at beginning of Table 4, e.g., grammar of Japanese 495.6. The base number is the number given for the language unless the schedule specifies a different number

The numbers used in this schedule for individual languages do not necessarily correspond exactly with those in 810–890

Class polyglot dictionaries in 413; class comprehensive works in 410

For specific sign languages, see 419; for literatures of specific languages, see 810–890

See Manual at 420–490

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> ## 420–480 Specific Indo-European languages other than east Indo-European languages and Celtic languages

Class comprehensive works on Indo-European languages in 410

420   English and Old English (Anglo-Saxon)

.1–.9   Standard subdivisions of English

Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of English 420.1

421–428 Subdivisions of English

Class here comprehensive works on English and Old English (Anglo-Saxon)

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 42 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of English language 425

For Old English (Anglo-Saxon), see 429

421   Writing system, phonology, phonetics of standard English

Number built according to instructions under 421–428

422   Etymology of standard English

Number built according to instructions under 421–428

423 **Dictionaries of standard English**

> Number built according to instructions under 421–428

[424] **[Unassigned]**

> Most recently used in Edition 8

425 **Grammar of standard English**

> Number built according to instructions under 421–428

[426] **[Unassigned]**

> Most recently used in Edition 10

427 **Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of English**

> Number built according to instructions under 421–428
>
> Including Middle English, 1100–1500
>
> *For Old English (Anglo-Saxon), see 429*

.001–.008 Standard subdivisions

.009 History, geographic treatment, biography

> Do not use for Middle English; class in 427

[.009 4–.009 9] Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

> Do not use; class in 427

428 **Standard English usage (Prescriptive linguistics)**

> Number built according to instructions under 421–428
>
> Class here Basic English

429 ***Old English (Anglo-Saxon)**

> *See also 427 for Middle English*

430 German and related languages

> Including special topics of Germanic languages (e.g., writing systems, phonology, phonetics of the standard form of the language; etymology of the standard form of the language; dictionaries of the standard form of the language; grammar of the standard form of the language; historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations; standard usage of the language [prescriptive linguistics])
>
> Class here Germanic languages
>
> *For English and Old English (Anglo-Saxon), see 420*

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*Add to base number as instructed under 420–490

.01	Philosophy and theory of Germanic languages

Including semantics, pragmatics, languages for special purposes; lexicology; psycholinguistics

Class dictionaries; lexicography; discursive works on terminology intended to teach vocabulary, spelling and pronunciation in applied linguistics; history of word meanings; teaching of languages for special purposes; translation of languages for special purposes; works on schools, theories, methodologies that stress syntax, or syntax and phonology; psycholinguistics of a specific topic (e.g., reading) in 430. Class dictionaries of languages for special purposes with the purpose, plus notation 03 from Table 1, e.g., medical dictionaries 610.3

.02	Miscellany of Germanic languages
.028 5	Computer applications of Germanic languages

Class computer applications in corpus linguistics in 430.01

.03	Encyclopedias and concordances of Germanic languages

Do not use for dictionaries; class in 430

.05–.09	Standard subdivisions of Germanic languages

.1–.9	**Standard subdivisions of German**

Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of German 430.1

431–438 Subdivisions of German

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 43 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of German language 435

431 Writing systems, phonology, phonetics of standard German

Number built according to instructions under 431–438

432 Etymology of standard German

Number built according to instructions under 431–438

433 Dictionaries of standard German

Number built according to instructions under 431–438

[434] [Unassigned]

Most recently used in Edition 8

435 Grammar of standard German

Number built according to instructions under 431–438

[436] [Unassigned]

Most recently used in Edition 10

437   Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of German

Number built according to instructions under 431–438

Including Old High German to 1100; Middle High German and Early New High German, 1100–1500

Class Low German in 439

.001–.008   Standard subdivisions

.009   History, geographic treatment, biography

Do not use for Old High German, Middle High German and Early New High German, class in 437

[.009 4–.009 9]   Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

Do not use; class in 437

438   Standard German usage (Prescriptive linguistics)

Number built according to instructions under 431–438

439   Other Germanic languages

Including Yiddish; West Germanic languages; Frisian, Low German (Plattdeutsch); North Germanic languages (Nordic languages); comprehensive works on east Scandinavian languages, comprehensive works on west Scandinavian languages, comprehensive works on modern west Scandinavian languages; comprehensive works on languages in the Nordic countries; Old Norse [Old Icelandic], Icelandic, Faroese; East Germanic languages

For Finnish, Sámi, see 494

.3   Netherlandish languages

Including Afrikaans

.31   *Dutch

Including Old Low Franconian

Class here Flemish

.7   *Swedish

Including historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations

.8   Danish and Norwegian

Including Bokmål, Dano-Norwegian, Riksmål; New Norse, Landsmål

*Add to base number as instructed under 420–490

440   French and related Romance languages

Including special topics of Romance languages (e.g., writing systems, phonology, phonetics of the standard form of the language; etymology of the standard form of the language; dictionaries of the standard form of the language; grammar of the standard form of the language; historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations; standard usage of the language [prescriptive linguistics])

Class here Romance languages

Class comprehensive works on Italic languages in 470

For Italian, Dalmatian, Romanian, Rhaetian, Sardinian, Corsican, see 450; for Spanish, Portuguese, Galician, see 460

.01   Philosophy and theory of Romance languages

Including semantics, pragmatics, languages for special purposes; lexicology; psycholinguistics

Class dictionaries; lexicography; discursive works on terminology intended to teach vocabulary, spelling and pronunciation in applied linguistics; history of word meanings; teaching of languages for special purposes; translation of languages for special purposes; works on schools, theories, methodologies that stress syntax, or syntax and phonology; psycholinguistics of a specific topic (e.g., reading) in 440

.02   Miscellany of Romance languages

.028 5   Computer applications of Romance languages

Class computer applications in corpus linguistics in 440.01

.03   Encyclopedias and concordances of Romance languages

Do not use for dictionaries; class in 440

.05–.09   Standard subdivisions of Romance languages

.1–.9   Standard subdivisions of French

Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of French 440.1

441–448 Subdivisions of French

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 44 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of French language 445

441   Writing systems, phonology, phonetics of standard French

Number built according to instructions under 441–448

442   Etymology of standard French

Number built according to instructions under 441–448

443   Dictionaries of standard French

Number built according to instructions under 441–448

[444] **[Unassigned]**

Most recently used in Edition 8

445 **Grammar of standard French**

Number built according to instructions under 441–448

[446] **[Unassigned]**

Most recently used in Edition 10

447 **Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of French**

Number built according to instructions under 441–448

Including Old French to 1400; Middle French, 1400–1600

See also 449 for Occitan, Franco-Provençal

.001–.008 Standard subdivisions

.009 History, geographic treatment, biography

Do not use for Old French, Middle French; class in 447

[.009 4–.009 9] Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

Do not use; class in 447

448 **Standard French usage (Prescriptive linguistics)**

Number built according to instructions under 441–448

449 **Occitan, Catalan, Franco-Provençal**

Class here Langue d'oc; Provençal (Occitan)

450 **Italian, Dalmatian, Romanian, Rhaetian, Sardinian, Corsican**

Class Dalmatian in 457; class comprehensive works on Romance languages in 440; class comprehensive works on Italic languages in 470

.1–.9 **Standard subdivisions of Italian**

Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of Italian 450.1

451–458 Subdivisions of Italian

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 45 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of Italian language 455

451 **Writing systems, phonology, phonetics of standard Italian**

Number built according to instructions under 451–458

452 **Etymology of standard Italian**

Number built according to instructions under 451–458

453   Dictionaries of standard Italian

> Number built according to instructions under 451–458

[454]   [Unassigned]

> Most recently used in Edition 8

455   Grammar of standard Italian

> Number built according to instructions under 451–458

[456]   [Unassigned]

> Most recently used in Edition 10

457   Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of Italian

> Number built according to instructions under 451–458

> Including Old Italian to 1300; Middle Italian, 1300–1600; Dalmatian

.001–.008   Standard subdivisions

.009   History, geographic treatment, biography

> Do not use for Old Italian, Middle Italian; class in 457

[.009 4–.009 9]   Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

> Do not use; class in 457

458   Standard Italian usage (Prescriptive linguistics)

> Number built according to instructions under 451–458

459   Sardinian, Corsican [*both formerly* 457], Romanian, Rhaetian

> Including geographic variations in Cagliari province of Sardinia; geographic variations in Nuoro province of Sardinia; geographic variations in Sassari province of Sardinia; geographic variations in Oristano province of Sardinia [*all formerly* 457]

460   Spanish, Portuguese, Galician

> Class comprehensive works on Romance languages in 440

.01–.09   Standard subdivisions of comprehensive works on Spanish, Portuguese, Galician

.1–.9   Standard subdivisions of Spanish

> Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of Spanish 460.1

461–468 Subdivisions of Spanish

> Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 46 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of Spanish language 465

461 **Writing systems, phonology, phonetics of standard Spanish**

> Number built according to instructions under 461–468

462 **Etymology of standard Spanish**

> Number built according to instructions under 461–468

463 **Dictionaries of standard Spanish**

> Number built according to instructions under 461–468

[464] **[Unassigned]**

> Most recently used in Edition 8

465 **Grammar of standard Spanish**

> Number built according to instructions under 461–468

[466] **[Unassigned]**

> Most recently used in Edition 10

467 **Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of Spanish**

> Number built according to instructions under 461–468

> Including Old Spanish to 1100; Middle Spanish, 1100–1600

.001–.008   Standard subdivisions

.009   History, geographic treatment, biography

> Do not use for Old Spanish, Middle Spanish; class in 467

[.009 4–.009 9]   Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

> Do not use; class in 467

468 **Standard Spanish usage (Prescriptive linguistics)**

> Number built according to instructions under 461–468

469 **Portuguese and Galician**

> Variant name for Galician: Gallegan

.01–.09   Standard subdivisions of Portuguese

> Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of Portuguese 469.01

.1–.5 **Subdivisions of Portuguese**

> Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 469 notation 1–5 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of Portuguese 469.5

> **.7**   **Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations**
>
> >   Number built according to instructions under 420–490
> >
> >   Including Old Portuguese to 1100; Middle Portuguese, 1100–1600; pidgins, creoles

.700 1–.700 8   Standard subdivisions

.700 9   History, geographic treatment, biography

> >   Do not use for Old Portuguese, Middle Portuguese; class in 469.7

[.700 94–.700 99]   Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

> >   Do not use; class in 469.7

> **.8**   **Standard Portuguese usage (Prescriptive linguistics)**

.800 1–.800 9   Standard subdivisions

.81–.86   Words, approaches to expression, reading, readers

> >   Add to base number 469.8 the numbers following —8 in notation 81–86 from Table 4, e.g., reading Portuguese 469.84

470   Latin and related Italic languages

>   Class here Italic languages
>
>   Class comprehensive works on Latin and Greek in 480
>
> >   *For Romance languages, see 440*

.01–.09   Standard subdivisions of Italic languages

> **.1–.9**   **Standard subdivisions of Latin**
>
> >   Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of Latin 470.1

471–478 Subdivisions of Latin

>   Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 47 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of Latin language 475
>
> >   *See Manual at 471–475, 478 vs. 477*

471   Writing systems, phonology, phonetics of classical Latin

>   Number built according to instructions under 471–478

472   Etymology of classical Latin

>   Number built according to instructions under 471–478

473   Dictionaries of classical Latin

>   Number built according to instructions under 471–478

[474]   **[Unassigned]**

Most recently used in Edition 8

475   **Grammar of classical Latin**

Number built according to instructions under 471–478

[476]   **[Unassigned]**

Most recently used in Edition 10

477   **Old, postclassical, Vulgar Latin**

Number built according to instructions under 471–478

Standard subdivisions are added for any or all topics in heading

Variant name for Old Latin: preclassical Latin

478   **Classical Latin usage (Prescriptive linguistics)**

Number built according to instructions under 471–478

Class here classical-revival Latin usage during medieval or modern times

479   **Other Italic languages**

480   **Classical Greek and related Hellenic languages**

Classical Greek: the Greek that flourished between 750 and 350 B.C.

Class here Hellenic languages, comprehensive works on classical (Greek and Latin) languages

For Latin, see 470

.01–.09   Standard subdivisions of classical (Greek and Latin) languages

.1–.9   **Standard subdivisions of Hellenic languages, of classical Greek**

Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of Hellenic languages, of classical Greek 480.1

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>   **481–488 Subdivisions of classical, preclassical, postclassical Greek**

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to base number 48 notation 1–8 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of classical Greek language 485

Dialects of classical Greek are classed in the numbers for classical Greek (480.1–480.9, 481–485, 488)

For standard subdivisions of classical Greek, see 480.1–480.9

481   **Writing systems, phonology, phonetics of classical Greek**

Number built according to instructions under 481–488

482   Etymology of classical Greek

> Number built according to instructions under 481–488

483   Dictionaries of classical Greek

> Number built according to instructions under 481–488

[484]   [Unassigned]

> Most recently used in Edition 8

485   Grammar of classical Greek

> Number built according to instructions under 481–488

[486]   [Unassigned]

> Most recently used in Edition 10

487   Preclassical and postclassical Greek

> Number built according to instructions under 481–488
>
> Including Biblical Greek

488   Classical Greek usage (Prescriptive linguistics)

> Number built according to instructions under 481–488

489   Other Hellenic languages

> Including Modern Greek

490   Other languages

SUMMARY

491	**East Indo-European and Celtic languages**
492	**Afro-Asiatic languages**
493	**Non-Semitic Afro-Asiatic languages**
494	**Altaic, Uralic, Hyperborean, Dravidian languages, miscellaneous languages of south Asia**
495	**Languages of east and southeast Asia**
496	**African languages**
497	**North American native languages**
498	**South American native languages**
499	**Non-Austronesian languages of Oceania, Austronesian languages, miscellaneous languages**

491   East Indo-European and Celtic languages

Including Indo-Iranian languages; comprehensive works on languages of south Asia; Sanskrit; Middle Indo-European languages; Iranian languages; Baltic and other Indo-European languages

Class modern Prakrit languages in 491.4; class comprehensive works on Indo-European languages in 410

For Dravidian languages and miscellaneous languages of south Asia, see 494.8; for languages of south Asia closely related to languages of east and southeast Asia, see 495; for Andamanese languages, see 495.9

.4   Modern Indo-Aryan languages

Former heading: Modern Indic languages

Including Sindhi and Lahnda; Panjabi; Western Hindi languages; comprehensive works on Hindi languages; Bengali; Assamese, Bihari, Oriya; Marathi and Konkani; Gujarati, Bhili, Rajasthani; Sinhalese-Maldivian languages; Sinhalese (Sinhala)

Class here modern Prakrit languages

Class comprehensive works on Prakrit languages in 491

.6   Celtic languages

Including Gaulish; Irish Gaelic; Scottish Gaelic; Manx; Welsh (Cymric); Cornish; Breton

.7   Russian and related East Slavic languages

Including Ukrainian and Belarusian

Class here East Slavic languages

Class comprehensive works on Slavic (Slavonic) languages in 491.8

.700 1–.700 9   Standard subdivisions of East Slavic languages

.701–.709   Standard subdivisions of Russian

Notation from Table 1 as modified under —01–09 in Table 4, e.g., semantics of Russian 491.701

.71–.75   Writing systems, phonology, phonetics, etymology, dictionaries, grammar of Russian

Add to base number 491.7 notation 1–5 from Table 4, e.g., grammar of Russian 491.75

.77   Historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of Russian

Number built according to instructions under 420–490

Including Old Russian to 1550; Middle Russian, 1550–1750

.770 01–.770 08   Standard subdivisions

.770 09   History, geographic treatment, biography

Do not use for Old Russian, Middle Russian; class in 491.77

[.770 094–.770 099]   Specific continents, countries, localities in modern world

> Do not use; class in 491.77

.78   Standard Russian usage (Prescriptive linguistics)

.780 01–.780 09   Standard subdivisions

.781–.786   Words, approaches to expression, reading, readers

> Add to base number 491.78 the numbers following —8 in notation 81–86 from Table 4, e.g., reading Russian 491.784

.8   Slavic (Slavonic) languages

> Including Common Slavic; special topics of Slavic languages (e.g., writing systems, phonology, phonetics of the standard form of the language; etymology of the standard form of the language; dictionaries of the standard form of the language; grammar of the standard form of the language; historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations; standard usage of the language [prescriptive linguistics]); Bulgarian and related South Slavic languages; Serbian; Serbo-Croatian (languages of Serbs, Croats, and Bosnians treated together as a single language); Croatian and Bosnian; Slovenian; Polish and related West Slavic languages; Czech; Slovak; Wendish (Lusatian, Sorbian); Polabian

> Class here comprehensive works on Balto-Slavic languages

> Class Baltic languages in 491

> *For East Slavic languages, see 491.7*

.801   Philosophy and theory of Slavic languages

> Including semantics, pragmatics, languages for special purposes; lexicology; psycholinguistics

> Class dictionaries; lexicography; discursive works on terminology intended to teach vocabulary, spelling and pronunciation in applied linguistics; history of word meanings; teaching of languages for special purposes; translation of languages for special purposes; works on schools, theories, methodologies that stress syntax, or syntax and phonology; psycholinguistics of a specific topic (e.g., reading) in 491.8

.802   Miscellany of Slavic languages

.802 85   Computer applications of Slavic languages

> Class computer applications in corpus linguistics in 491.801

.803   Encyclopedias and concordances of Slavic languages

> Do not use for dictionaries; class in 491.8

.805–.809   Standard subdivisions of Slavic languages

492 Afro-Asiatic languages

Including special topics of Afro-Asiatic and Semitic languages (e.g., writing systems, phonology, phonetics of the standard form of the language; etymology of the standard form of the language; dictionaries of the standard form of the language; grammar of the standard form of the language; historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations; standard usage of the language [prescriptive linguistics]); East Semitic languages; Akkadian (Assyro-Babylonian); Aramaic languages, Eastern Aramaic languages, Syriac; Canaanite languages, Ethiopian languages, South Arabian languages

Class here Semitic languages

Class Hebrew in 492.4

For non-Semitic Afro-Asiatic languages, see 493

.01 Philosophy and theory of Afro-Asiatic languages

Including semantics, pragmatics, languages for special purposes; lexicology; psycholinguistics

Class dictionaries; lexicography; discursive works on terminology intended to teach vocabulary, spelling and pronunciation in applied linguistics; history of word meanings; teaching of languages for special purposes; translation of languages for special purposes; works on schools, theories, methodologies that stress syntax, or syntax and phonology; psycholinguistics of a specific topic (e.g., reading) in 492

.02 Miscellany of Afro-Asiatic languages

.028 5 Computer applications of Afro-Asiatic languages

Class computer applications in corpus linguistics in 492.01

.03 Encyclopedias and concordances of Afro-Asiatic languages

Do not use for dictionaries; class in 492

.05–.09 Standard subdivisions of Afro-Asiatic languages

.4 *Hebrew

.7 Arabic and Maltese

Class here Classical Arabic, modern standard Arabic

See also 492 for South Arabian languages

493 Non-Semitic Afro-Asiatic languages

Including special topics of non-Semitic Afro-Asiatic languages (e.g., writing systems, phonology, phonetics of the standard form of the language [e.g., Rosetta stone, hieroglyphics]; etymology of the standard form of the language; dictionaries of the standard form of the language; grammar of the standard form of the language; historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations; standard usage of the language [prescriptive linguistics]); Egyptian; Coptic; Berber languages; Cushitic and Omotic languages; Chadic languages

*Add to base number as instructed under 420–490

494   **Altaic, Uralic, Hyperborean, Dravidian languages, miscellaneous languages of south Asia**

> *For Japanese, see 495.6; for Korean, see 495.7*
>
> *See also 497 for Inuit, Yupik, Aleut languages*

.8   **Dravidian languages and miscellaneous languages of south Asia**

> Miscellaneous languages of south Asia limited to Nihali, Burushaski, language of Indus script

495   **Languages of east and southeast Asia**

> Including Karen; Tibetan and related Tibeto-Burman languages; Burmese
>
> Here are classed languages of south Asia closely related to the languages of east and southeast Asia
>
> Class here Sino-Tibetan languages
>
> *For Austronesian languages of east and southeast Asia, see 499*

.1   ***Chinese**

> Including historical and geographic variations, modern nongeographic variations of Chinese
>
> Class here Beijing dialect; Mandarin (Putonghua) (standard written Chinese)

.6   ***Japanese**

.7   ***Korean**

.9   **Miscellaneous languages of southeast Asia; Munda languages**

> Miscellaneous languages of southeast Asia limited to Kadai languages, Kam-Sui languages; Thai (Siamese) and related Tai languages; Viet-Muong, Austroasiatic, Hmong-Mien (Miao-Yao) languages
>
> Class here Daic languages
>
> *For Austronesian languages, see 499*

496   **African languages**

> Including Khoisan languages; Niger-Congo languages; Nilo-Saharan languages; Chari-Nile (Macrosudanic) languages
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> Class Afrikaans in 439.3; class Malagasy in 499. Class an African creole having a non-African primary source language with the source language, plus notation 7 from Table 4, e.g., Krio 427
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> *For Ethiopian languages, see 492; for non-Semitic Afro-Asiatic languages, see 493*

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*Add to base number as instructed under 420–490

497   **North American native languages**

Including Inuit, Yupik, Aleut, Na-Dene languages; Algic and Muskogean languages; Algonquian languages; Penutian, Mayan, Mixe-Zoque, Uto-Aztecan, Kiowa Tanoan languages; Siouan, Iroquoian, Hokan, Chumash, Yuki languages; Oto-Manguean, Chibchan languages of North America, Misumalpan

Class here comprehensive works on North and South American native languages

For South American native languages, see 498

498   **South American native languages**

Including Chibchan and Barbacoan languages; Paez; Quechuan, Aymaran, Tucanoan, Jivaroan, Tupí, Arawakan languages; Carib, Macro-Gê, Nambiquaran, Panoan languages; Araucanian, Alacalufan, Chon, Lule-Vilela, Mataco-Guaicuru languages

499   **Non-Austronesian languages of Oceania, Austronesian languages, miscellaneous languages**

Miscellaneous languages limited to Hurrian languages, Basque, Elamite, Etruscan, Sumerian, Caucasian (Caucasic) languages, artificial languages

Including Malagasy; Polynesian languages; Eastern Malayo-Polynesian languages

See also 419 for sign languages