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I. INTRODUCTION

This indexing study was part of a more general study of the relationship of the Bibliography of Agriculture (B of A) to fifteen other secondary services. Reports were prepared earlier on the coverage and overlap studies of this effort.*

The objective of this indexing study was to determine the relationship of B of A indexing to the indexing performed by 15 other services with agricultural R&D interests. The study was done by a review of data about these services, as well as a comparative study of the indexing done by each of the services for a common body of citations.

The National Agricultural Library staff specified the following secondary services to be studied with regard to their relationship to B of A:

- Biological Abstracts (BA)
- Biological & Agricultural Index (BAI)
- Chemical Abstracts (CA)
- Dairy Science Abstracts (DSA)
- Engineering Index (EI)
- Forestry Abstracts (FA)
- Horticultural Abstracts (HA)
- Index Medicus (IM)
- Index Veterinarius (IV)
- Meteorological & Geostrophysical Abstracts (MGA)
- Pesticides Documentation Bulletin (PDB)
- Public Affairs Information Service (PAIS)
- Textile Technology Digest (TTD)
- Tobacco Abstracts (TA)
- World Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Abstracts (WAERSA)

All of the above services, with the exception of BAI, IM, PDB, and PAIS, provide abstracts in addition to a citation. This group of services was intended to represent a cross-section of services that had a relationship to agriculture. These services are represented throughout this report by the abbreviations noted above.

*Bourne, Charles P. Characteristics of Coverage by the Bibliography of Agriculture of the Literature Relating to Agricultural Research and Development. Report No. IGC-PA-69-38. 1 June 1969.

Bourne, Charles P. Overlapping Coverage of Bibliography of Agriculture by 15 Other Secondary Services. Report No. IGC-PA-69-39. 1 June 1969.

II. MAJOR CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SERVICES STUDIED

A. GENERAL

Some of the general characteristics (e.g., publisher, estimated circulation) of the services studied are listed in summary form in Table I. All of the services are English-language, and all are published in the United States or England. Several of the services such as IV and WAERSA are more directly related to agriculture than others such as CA and BA. Published reports of the operating practices and procedures of several of these services are cited in the bibliography at the end of this section. For this report, particular attention was given to finding reports that discussed the indexing practices of those services.

In indexing, a useful distinction can be made between access points which can be extracted from the data elements in the citation and those which are added from examination of the full publications cited. Access points such as author, corporate author, patent or report number, when present in the citation can be pulled out easily for indexing. In general, subject indexes, including corporate names as subjects and geographic location indexes must be prepared from the full text. Keyword-in-title indexes are an exception in that they provide some subject access using only the citation. It is also true that author and corporate author indexes compiled from the citations may serve sometimes as subject approaches. However, as a general principle it is subject access which is not implicit in the transcription of the citation, and which requires intellectual as contrasted with clerical effort. Therefore in considering the indexing provided by the various services the subject and non-subject features have been distinguished.

Figures 1 and 2 show full size, typical entries in the printed author and subject indexes, respectively, of these services. This presentation shows the great variety in size and style of typography used by the various services. Many use all capitals, which is a consequence of computer production but is more difficult to read. In addition, this kind of printout is often photo-reduced, making it even less legible. There is also variation in the content of the indexes, e.g., brief citation, full citation, or reference number only. The full page format of each service could not be shown here, but this too would indicate further visual variety. More specific characteristics of the indexing practices of each of the services are described in the following sections.

<u>Service</u>	<u>Publisher</u>	<u>Type of Publisher*</u>	<u>Country</u>	<u>Frequency of Publication</u>	<u>Estimated Circulation</u>	<u>Annual Subscription Cost for U. S. Subscribers</u>	<u>References</u>	<u>Total Number of Items Covered in 1967</u>
Bibliography of Agriculture	National Agricultural Library	G	U.S.A.	Monthly, except no December announcement issue	2,500	\$26.50	94,238	--
Biological Abstracts	Biosciences Information Service of Biological Abstracts	N	U.S.A.	Semi-Monthly		\$800, \$640 non-profit and indiv.	--	125,026
Biological and Agricultural Index	H. W. Wilson Co.	C	U.S.A.	Monthly, except Sept.	943	\$35.00	40,000 est.	--
Chemical Abstracts	Chemical Abstracts Service	N	U.S.A.	Weekly, except June when an additional issue is published June 30	6,660	\$1550, but \$500 grant awarded to eligible educational institutions	--	240,000
Dairy Science Abstracts	Commonwealth Bureau of Dairy Science & Technology	G	Gt. Britain	Monthly	2,000	\$31.50	--	4,872
Engineering Index	Engineering Index, Inc.	N	U.S.A.	Monthly		\$450.00	--	56,560
Forestry Abstracts	Commonwealth Forestry Bureau	G	Gt. Britain	Quarterly	1,400	\$31.50	--	6,736
Horticultural Abstracts	Commonwealth Bureau of Horticulture & Plantation Crops	G	Gt. Britain	Quarterly	1,900	\$36.00	--	8,045

Table I
General Characteristics of Selected Secondary Services Related to Agricultural R&D

Service	Publisher	Type of Publisher*	Country	Frequency of Publication	Estimated Circulation	Annual Subscription Cost for U. S. Subscribers	Total Number of Items Covered in 1967
Index Medicus	National Library of Medicine	G	U.S.A.	Monthly	5,977	\$63 (\$72.25 for annual cumulation)	168,310 FY67
Index Veterinarius	Commonwealth Bureau of Animal Health	G	Gt. Britain	Quarterly		\$45.00	--
Meteorological and Geostrophical Abstracts	American Meteorological Society	N	U.S.A.	Monthly		\$400 for Gov't agencies & industrial, commercial, scientific & research organizations; \$200 educational institutions & public libraries; \$30 individual AMS members; \$40 individual non-AMS members	-- 8,998
Pesticides Documentation Bulletin	National Agricultural Library	G	U.S.A.	Bi-weekly		\$14.00	27,327
Public Affairs Information Service Bulletin	Public Affairs Information Service, Inc.	N	U.S.A.	Weekly		\$100.00	--
Textile Technology Digest	Institute of Textile Technology	N	U.S.A.	Monthly	950	\$50.00	-- 10,976
Tobacco Abstracts	Tobacco Literature Service D.H.Hill Library, No. Carolina State Univ.	N	U.S.A.	Monthly, except no Dec. announcement issue	850	\$7.00	-- 2,966
World Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Abstracts	Commonwealth Bureau of Agricultural Economics	G	Gt. Britain	Quarterly	900	\$22.50	-- 4,455

* G = Government, N = Non-profit, C = Commercial

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Fig. 1 (concluded)

Typical Examples of Author Indexes of Each Service

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ADZES AEGYPTI
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 Preferred *Aedes aegypti* larval habitats in urban areas, 13023
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ABANDONMENT of automobiles
 The problem of abandoned vehicles (in various countries). See *Motor Vehicle Abandonment in Legal Govt Throughout World* 6:23-7 Afr/May '66
 † United States. Bus and defense services admin. Motor vehicle abandonment in U.S. urban areas: nature and extent of the problem, and adequacy of present methods of handling it. Gardner F. Herrickson. Mr '67 IV-51P II Tables map p6 36c—Supt. docs road—Abandonment
ABBREVIATIONS
 The ABCs of Wall Street: shortened corporate titles adopted by many companies often mystify investors. Includes list of names in which have adopted alphabet Reader 47:10-16 Ag 24 '66
 † Wilkes Jan. comp. British initials and abbreviations, 2d rev & enl ed '66 125-131P 435—Hill, Leonard; \$9—Burns & MacEachern Winter '66
ABDUCTION
 Abductions effected outside national territory (examines two aspects of international law that are involved: violation of territorial sovereignty and rights of the individual who has received asylum). Daniel Marchant. Internat Comm Jurists J 7:243-68 Winter '66
ABERFAN, Wales
 What kind of heritage for Aberfan? (aftermath of the coal mine dump avalanche). Oct. 1966: disposition of the money contributed by sympathizers. II Economist 224: 196-7 Jf 15 '67
ABILITY
 See also Creative ability
 Eintrichs, John R. High-talent personnel: making a critical resource. '66 288P bible tables charts \$9—Am. mgmt. assn. LC 66-20876
 Management techniques for handling and development of talented and creative personnel.
ABORTION
 An abortion clinic ethnography [social, psychological, economic and medical characteristics of a relatively costly, abortion clinic in the Carolinas]. Also includes a case study. W. Ball. Social Problems 15:328-301 Winter '67
 British policy on therapeutic abortion: report of the Royal medico-psychological association. June 1966. Am Med Assn J 189:199-200 Ja 16 '67
 Also published in the Archives of General Psychiatry.
 Reprints available from the Committee on human reproduction, Am medical association, 535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. 60610.
 The ethics of abortion. Thomas S. Szasz. Humanist 26:17-8 S/O '66
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ANID, see Nylon Fibers.

ANILANA, see Acrylic Fibers.

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 BURLEY YIELDS NITROGEN EFFECT
 BURLEY 1 REGISTRATION
 BURLEY 2 REGISTRATION
 BURLEY 11A REGISTRATION
 BURLEY 11B PHYTOPHTHORA PARASITICA NICOTIANAE
 BURLEY 11B REGISTRATION
 BURLEY 21 REGISTRATION
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 BURLEY 37 PHYTOPHTHORA PARASITICA NICOTIANAE
 BURLEY 37 REGISTRATION
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 CALLUS CELL RECOVERY THV
 CALLUS TISSUE CULTURES CHROMOSOME NUMBERS
 CALLUS TISSUE CULTURES KINETIN EFFECT
 CALLUS TISSUE CULTURES PHYTOSTEROLS
 CALLUS TISSUE CULTURES THIAMINE KINETIN EFFECT
 CALLUSES ASSAY SYSTEM PAPER CHROMATOGRAPHY
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 CARBOHYDRATES THERMOPHILIC PLANTS
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Fig. 2 (concluded)

Typical Examples of Subject Indexes of Each Service

B. DATA ELEMENTS USED IN THE PRINTED CITATION

There is wide variation in the numbers and combinations of elements of data that are included in the printed citations of each service. Direct comparison is difficult because of differing coverage; for example, a service which covers only English language material has no option regarding inclusion of a translated title.

Thirty-eight elements were identified, of which B of A uses 25. Other services use from 13 to 32, with the average number being 23. Inclusion of first and second authors, title in full, volume number, inclusive paging, and year are the elements common to all services. Data elements used by more than half of the other services but not by B of A include corporate author location, cross-reference to related citation, and price. A third of the services, but not B of A, also include author affiliation and article title in original foreign language.

Use of the data elements, as determined by examination of printed citations, can be seen in Table II.

The data elements and characteristics of the bibliographic records in corresponding computer files of bibliographic data for several of these services have been identified and described separately in a report by the Auerbach Corporation.

C. INDEXING AND ACCESS FEATURES PUBLISHED IN EACH ISSUE

1. Non-Subject Access

The non-subject access features provided in each printed issue by each of the services are summarized in Table III. Examples of author indexes for most of these services were given earlier in Fig. 1. Almost all services provided an author index with each issue, but few provided an author affiliation or address. More than half of the services provided access by corporate author, generally by including corporate authors in the author index. Organization names as subjects were given in subject indexes by some services. Only the two NAL publications provided separate organization indexes. Through 1967, B of A provided an Organization Index which included corporate names as authors or as subjects. Beginning in 1968, a separate corporate author index was provided, and organizations as subjects were included in the subject index. Beginning in late 1967, PDB provided a separate organization index covering corporate authors and sponsoring organizations.

None of the services provided a report number index, and only one service provided a patent number index. Nine of the services provided some indication of how copies of the cited materials could be obtained, usually by an introductory note announcing that copies could be obtained from a general source.

DATA ELEMENT

SERVICE

	B of A	BA	BAI	CA	DSA	EI	FA	HA	IM	IV	MGA	PAIS	PDB	TA	TTD	WAERSA
Citation Number	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Personal author, first or only	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Personal author, second	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Personal author, third	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Personal author, fourth or more	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Author note (e.g., Ed., Comp.)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Author affiliation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Corporate author	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Corporate author location	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Book publisher location	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Federal contract or grant number	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Title in full	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Title abbreviated or augmented	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Book title in original foreign language	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Book title in translation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Article title in original foreign language	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Article title in translation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Serial title in full	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Serial title abbreviated	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Volume number	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Report number	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Country of origin	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Language of original	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Language of summary	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Note of references or illustrations	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Associated index terms	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Associated class. no. (e.g., UDC, MeSH)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Library call no.	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Source of annotation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cross-reference to related citations	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Source (e.g., CFSTI)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Price	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Physical size	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

(1) Preface announces availability from central source
 (2) Issues give publisher and price for each periodical
 (3) This service covers journal articles only

Table II

Bibliographic Data Elements Used in the Published Versions of Selected Secondary Services Related to Agricultural R&D

Service	Author Index	Author Full Name Given	Organization Index (as Authors of Articles Indexed)	Report Number Index	Patent Number Index	Patent Concordance	Note of Library Where the Publications can be Found	Other Features
B of A	X	-	X ^{4,5}	-	-	-	X	
BA	X	-	in author index	-	-	-	-	
BAI	-	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	-	
CA	X	when available	in author index ⁴	-	X	X	X	
DSA	X	for women	in author index	-	-	-	X	Review articles
EI	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	
FA	X ¹	-	-	-	-	-	X	Review articles
HA	X	-	in author index	-	-	-	-	
IM	X ¹	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	X	Bibliography of Medical Reviews
IV	X ^{1,2}	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	-	
MGA	X ¹	-	in author index	-	-	-	X	
PDB	X	-	X ⁴	-	-	-	X	Biographical Index with affiliation
PAIS	-	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	X	Publications Analyzed; Directory of Publishers and Organizations
TTD	X	-	in author index	-	- ³	-	X	
TA	X	-	in author index	-	- ³	-	-	
WAERSA	X	-	in author index ⁴	-	-	-	-	Review articles

1. Citation given under senior author, cross-references under junior authors.
2. Author index merged with subject index.
3. None, but all patent abstracts grouped together.
4. Organizations as subjects given in subject index.
5. Through 1967 organization index included organizations as subjects.

Table III
Indexing and Access Features (Non-Subject) Provided with Each Issue of Selected Secondary Services

2. Subject Access

The basic styles and formats of subject indexes of these services were illustrated earlier in Fig. 2. Details of the subject access features provided with each issue of each of the services are given in Table IV. Several of the services include cross-reference statements in the index. A few of the services have a subject index separate from the citations, and directly yield only a reference number, as shown in the samples from B of A, BA Biosystematic and CROSS, CA, MGA, and WAERSA in Fig. 2; and two services have indexes of the same general type that directly yield a brief citation instead of a reference number (see the samples from BA B.A.S.I.C. and PDB in Fig. 2). Seven of the services simply list the full citation under a single subject access point, in the manner of a classified bibliography.

D. INDEXING AND ACCESS FEATURES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY OR CUMULATIVELY

1. Non-Subject Access

Two of the services (IV, PDB) provide no annual indexes or cumulations.* One service (CA) cumulates semi-annually and quinquennially only. All but four of the services provide annual author indexes, with generally less than the full name, and never with any indication of the author's affiliation or address. Those services which provide corporate author indexing in their monthly issues, a majority, provide such indexing annually. None of these services provide an annual report number index, and only one of them provides a patent number index. Several other special features are provided in cumulations, notably the cumulative Translations Index of MGA and Bibliography of Medical Reviews of IM. Fig. 3 includes examples of these special indexes. Details for the non-subject access features for each of the services are given in Table V.

2. Subject Access

Some of the services cumulate the subject indexes from single issues; others provide only an annual index. Only one service (CA) regularly cumulates subject indexes over a period longer than annual. One other service (HA) has published a cumulated index for 1931-1960.

Most of the services which have an annual subject index post a reference number under one or more subject access points. Four services

* Since the completion of this study, NAL has announced the publication of the first semi-annual Cumulative Index to PDB, to cover the January 1 to June 7, 1968 issues.

Service	Subject Index		Complete Citations Grouped Under Subject Headings		Cross-Reference Statements Supplied	Other Features
	Yielding Only a Reference Number	Yielding a Brief Citation	Under One Access Point Only	Under One or More Access Points		
B of A	X	-	X	-	X	
BA	CROSS, Biosystematic	B.A.S.I.C. ¹	X	-	-	
BAI	-	-	-	X	X	
CA	X	-	X	-	X	
DSA	-	-	X	-	-	
EI	-	-	X	-	X	
FA	-	-	X	-	-	
HA	-	-	X	-	-	
IM	-	-	-	X	-	
IV	-	-	-	X	X	
MGA	X	-	X	-	X	Geographic index
PDB	-	X	X	-	X	
PAIS	-	-	-	X	-	
TTD	-	-	X	-	-	
TA	-	-	X	-	-	
WAERSA	X	-	X	-	X	Geographic index

1. Published under separate cover

Table IV

Subject Access Features Provided With Each Issue of Selected Secondary Services

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MGA

Cumulative Translations Index

- ACOUSTIC NERVE (A8)**
- DRUG EFFECTS**
- [Remarks on the problem of indications and the so-called detoxication of streptomycin (dihydrostreptomycin)] Mückter H, et al. *Deutsch Med Wochr* 91:2181-3, 2 Dec 66 (82 ref.) (Ger)
- [Toxic lesions of the 1st and 8th pairs of cranial nerves in the course of antitubercular chemotherapeutic therapy. (Collective review)] Grande F, et al. *Arch Tistol* 21:Suppl:109-28, May 66 (68 ref.) (It)
- ACOUSTIC TRAUMA (C11, C14)**
- A review of hearing damage risk criteria. *Acton WI. Ann Occup Hyg* 10:143-53, Apr 67 (49 ref.) [Review of the research into the injurious effect of noise] Kubix S. *Prac Lek* 18:224-5, Jun 66 (24 ref.) (Slvk)
- PREVENTION & CONTROL**
- [Current prevention of occupational acoustic trauma] Suikowski W. *Med Pracy* 18:51-9, 1967 (71 ref.) (Pol)
- ACRIDINES (D2, D13)**
- Cytochemical studies with acridine orange and the influence of dye contaminants in the staining of nucleic acids. *Kasten FH. Int Rev Cytol* 21:141-202, 1967 (238 ref.)
- ACRIFLAVINE** see under **ACRIDINES (D2, D13)**
- ABRAMOWICZ M, KASS EH: Pathogenesis and prognosis of prematurity.** *New Eng J Med* 275:1053-9 concl, 10 Nov 66 (50 ref.)
- ABRAMOWICZ M, KASS EH: Pathogenesis and prognosis of prematurity.** *New Eng J Med* 275:1001-7 contd, 3 Nov 66 (53 ref.)
- ABRAMOWICZ M, KASS EH: Pathogenesis and prognosis of prematurity.** *New Eng J Med* 275:938-43 contd, 27 Oct 66 (60 ref.)
- ABRAMS HL, see Kupic EA**
- ABRAMSON DI: Medical treatment of arterial disorders of the extremities.** *Mod Treatm* 33:60-69, Mar 67 (8 ref.)
- ABRAMSON HA: LSD in psychotherapy and alcoholism.** *Amer J Psychother* 20:415-38, Jul 66 (34 ref.)
- ACCARY J, see Bonafis S**
- ACHER R: Evolutionary aspects of the structure of proteins.** *Chem [Eng]* 5:798-806, Sep 66 (21 ref.)
- ANGERSA AJ, see Silver D**
- ACKERMAN NB: Scanning and irradiation of the liver with radioisotopes.** *Amer J Surg* 112:383-7, Sep 66 (26 ref.)
- ACTON WI: A review of hearing damage risk criteria.** *Ann Occup Hyg* 10:143-53, Apr 67 (49 ref.)
- ADA GL: Relationship of antigen to the formation of antibodies.** *Aust Ann Med* 15:17-23, Feb 66 (19 ref.)
- ADAMKIEWICZ Z: Zagadnienie fizjologicznej przemiany w szklitwie dojrzalym.** *Pol Tyg Lek* 22:1006-8, 26 Jun 67 (18 ref.) (Pol)
- ADAMKIEWICZ Z: Mechanizm pracy duzych gruczołow**
- Abetti, Giorgio**
Stars and planets [Transl. from Italian]. 18.6-5
- Agostinho, Jose**
Notes on some tsunamis of the Azores [Transl. from French]. 18.3-687
- Akademia Nauk SSSR**
First panoramas of the Lunar surface according to the material from the automatic station Luna-9 [Transl. from Russ]. 18.2-582
- Investigations of the upper atmosphere and outer space carried out in the USSR in 1964. [Transl. from Russ]. 18.9.1
- Akademia Nauk SSSR. Astronomicheskii Sovet**
Optical instability of the Earth's atmosphere (vys' Pul'kovo. Astronomicheskaja Observatorija) [Transl. from Russ.]. 18.8-533
- Akademia Nauk URSS, Kiev**
Physics of comets and meteors [Transl. from Russ.]. 18.6-653
- Akademia Nauk Ukrainkoj RSR, Kiev Glavnaia Astronomicheskaja Observatorija**
Physics of the Moon and the planets [Transl. from Russ.]. 18.2-14

** Also provided monthly

Fig. 3 (concluded)

Examples of Specialty Indexes Provided Annually

Service	Author Index	Author Full Name Given	Organization Index (as Authors of Articles Indexed)	Report Number Index	Patent Number Index	Patent Concordance	Note of Library Where the Publications can be Found	List of Publications Covered	Other Features
B of A	X	-	X ^{4,5}	-	-	-	X	-	
BA	X	-	in author index ⁴	-	-	-	-	separate publication	
BAI	-	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	-	X	
CA	X ¹	when available	in author index ⁴	-	X	X	- ⁶	separate publication	
DSA	X	for women	in author index ⁴	-	-	-	X	X	
EI	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	periodical and serial publications only	
FA	X ²	-	-	-	-	-	- ⁶	-	
HA	X	-	in author index ⁴	-	-	-	-	-	
IM	up to three authors ¹	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	X	X	List of Medical Subject Headings; Bibliography of Medical Reviews
IV	no cumulations								
MGA	X ¹	when available	in author index	contracts grants	-	-	- ⁶	selected list	Cumulative Translations Index
PDB	no cumulations ³								
PAIS	-	-	- ⁴	-	-	-	X	X	Publications Analyzed; Directory of Publishers and Organizations
TTD	X	-	in author index	-	-	-	X	-	
TA	X	-	in author index	-	-	-	-	-	
WAERSA	X	-	in author index ⁴	-	-	-	-	X	

1. Citation under senior author only, cross-reference under junior authors.
2. Reference number under senior author, cross-reference under junior authors.
3. Semi-annual cumulative index announced after completion of this study.
4. Organizations as subject given in subject index.
5. Through 1967 organization index included organizations as subjects.
6. CA includes holdings in List of Periodicals Abstracted; FA and MGA give location with abstract.

Table V

Indexing and Access Features (Non-Subject) Provided Annually and Cumulatively by Selected Secondary Services

publish the complete citation in the cumulations. Almost all of the services included cross-reference statements. Some of the special indexes included in annual indexes and cumulations are special subject indexes, notably the following:

Formula Index (CA)
Index of Ring Systems (CA)
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Examples of some of these are included in Fig. 3. Details of the subject access features provided annually and cumulatively for each of the services are given in Table VI.

E. AN EXAMPLE OF THE INDEXING GIVEN TO THE SAME DOCUMENT BY SEVEN SERVICES

One specific example of the variation in format and extent of indexing treatment given by the various services is given by the citation shown in Fig. 4. This illustration shows the indexing provided by seven different services for the same journal article.

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CA	Semiannual Quinquennial ²	X	-	-	X	Formula Index, Index of Ring Systems, Hetero- Atom-in-Context Index (HAIC)
DSA	Annual	X	-	-	X	
EI	-	-	-	annual	X	
FA	Annual	X	-	-	X	Species Index, Geographic index
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The aggregate can be released as such from the capsid with phenol and sediments more rapidly and more uniformly than TYMV-RNA. It is assumed that each aggregate molecule is derived from one virus particle and has adopted a structure which is more compact than that of TYMV-RNA. Deaggregation, which is essentially irreversible outside of the capsid, can be accomplished by heating at 55° for 2 minutes; treatment with dimethylsulfoxide; the successive removal of divalent and monovalent cations. Below limiting temperatures aggregates of intermediate sizes persist when the heating is prolonged. Possible models for the structure of the aggregate are discussed. (Abstract) 1106

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Apples.
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Cherries.
- 70290 TUKEY, L. D. Fruit—size timing in chemical thinning of apple trees. Ill. State Hort. Soc. Trans. 99:68-80. 1965, pub.1966. 81 IL6
With NAA (naphthaleneacetic acid) and NAD (naphthaleneacetamide).
Includes discussion.
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English summary.

All of the index terms obtained from the services for these citations were added to the computer file with the associated citations. This computer file of citations and the accompanying indexing data from each of the services were used to generate several types of printouts that provided the starting materials for this part of the study.

The index terms for these sample citations were obtained as a result of cooperative arrangements with several of the services. The comprehensive nature of this study would not have been possible without their generous support and assistance, particularly Chemical Abstracts Service, BioSciences Information Service of Biological Abstracts, and the National Library of Medicine. The literature searching done for our earlier overlap study identified those B of A citations in the sample that were covered by these 15 other services. Special computer runs were made to extract a bibliography of B of A citations known to be covered by each of the other services (e.g., CA) and to print them in a sequence convenient for the other service (e.g., by CA abstract number). This bibliography was sent to that service for their searching and annotation necessary to furnish the associated index terms. In most cases, the terms were extracted from original worksheets, computer files, and other records of the service. In a few cases, the services re-indexed the material in a way that was representative of their original production indexing. A summary of the procedures used to obtain the index terms for each service is given in Table VII. It is felt that even though some special procedures and re-indexing were required, the index terms used for this study generally represent the depth and quality of indexing regularly given by these services.

Source of Index Terms

- ervice
of A
- A computer listing by B of A number of all index terms applied to each B of A citation was supplied by NAL.
- BA After publication of BA indexes, the source records are not kept in a form that would easily permit the identification of all index terms supplied to a particular citation. Consequently, BA worked from the furnished bibliography of overlapped citations, obtained the original documents, and re-indexed in the same manner as done in its regular production indexing. Terms were separately identified for the B.A.S.I.C., Biosystematic, and CROSS indexes to BA.
- BAI BAI was unable to furnish any records of the terms used with a particular citation. Consequently, only one term was used -- the one under which the citation was found during the literature search.
- CA Given a bibliography of the CA citations overlapping with B of A, CA was able to extract all the associated index terms from its manual and machine files.
- DSA Index terms were supplied by DSA in response to a furnished bibliography of DSA citations that overlapped with B of A.
- EI By policy, EI places a citation only under one subject heading. The B of A citations found in EI by the searchers were annotated with the associated subject heading which was then used for this study.
- FA FA index terms were unavailable.
- HA Index terms were supplied by HA in response to a furnished bibliography of HA citations that overlapped with B of A.
- IM Index terms were furnished by NLM in response to a furnished bibliography of IM citations that overlapped with B of A. Terms were separately identified for those that were used in IM, and those that were included only in the MEDLARS computer file.
- IV IV index terms were unavailable.
- MGA MGA index terms accompany each abstract in the printed MGA issues. These were found and recorded by the searchers during the overlap study.

Table VII

Sources of Index Terms Used in Indexing Study

Source of Index Terms

- PDB** PDB has no annual index, and until late 1967 there was no way to pull together all the index terms associated with a particular citation. PDB used a KWIC index program to generate the index terms automatically from the title, which may be augmented by the PDB editor. For this study this indexing procedure was simulated by our analysts who manually performed the same type of KWIC indexing, with the assistance of 2 stop word lists furnished by NAL, to identify all possible index terms in the title. This probably introduced some additional errors into this process, but it is felt that this was a very good approximation. Further error was introduced by the fact that different stop word lists were used by the KWIC program at different times during 1967, but there were no records available to show which list was used for which issues. Beginning with the December 8, 1967 issue, subject descriptors were printed in PDB with the citations. These descriptors were recorded by the searchers.
- PAIS** PAIS was unable to furnish any records of the terms used with any particular citation. Consequently, only one term was used -- the one under which the citation was found during the literature search.
- TTD** Index terms were supplied by TTD in response to a furnished bibliography of TTD citations that overlapped with B of A. Terms were separately identified for the printed issues as well as the computer file.
- TA** Index terms were supplied by TA in response to a furnished bibliography of TA citations that overlapped with B of A.
- WAERSA** Index terms were supplied by WAERSA in response to a furnished bibliography of WAERSA citations that overlapped with B of A. One set of terms was supplied to correspond to the present indexing system, and another set of terms was supplied to correspond to the planned new indexing system.

Table VII (Concluded)

Sources of Index Terms Used in Indexing Study

B. AVERAGE NUMBER OF SUBJECT ACCESS POINTS PER CITATION

1. Absolute Number

Measures of the average number of subject access points per citation for BA* and CA** have been published. IGC staff analyzed several other services to get additional measures. These data are shown below.

<u>Service</u>	<u>Total Number of Citations in Sample</u>	<u>Total Number of Subject Access Points in Sample</u>	<u>Average Number of Subject Access Points Per Citation</u>	<u>Data Analyzed</u>
B of A	94,238	231,898	2.5	NAL computer listing of all index terms assigned to B of A citations in 1967
BA	5,209	B.A.S.I.C. 44,160 Biosystem- atic 6,600 CROSS <u>35,813</u> Total 86,573	8.5 1.3 <u>6.9</u> 16.6	October 15, 1967 issue*
CA	93,000	580,700	6.2	January-June 1964 (Vol. 60)**
MGA	754	1,394	1.8	December 1967 issue
PDB	842	3,333	4.0	May 10, 1968 issue
TA	2,966	4,119	1.4	All 1967 issues
TTL	10,926	15,490	1.4	1967 annual cumulation

These measures are not directly comparable because the data analyzed were not selected according to any consistent criteria, and thus they have no direct interrelation. There is no intended correlation by subject, time period, or quantity.

*Zabriskie, K.H., Jr. and A. Farren, "The B.A.S.I.C. Index to Biological Abstracts," American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, v. 32, no. 8, May 1968, p. 190

**Wetsel, F.R., "Time Studies in Producing Subject Indexes for Chemical Abstracts," Journal of Chemical Documentation, v. 5, no. 4, November 1965, p. 212.

2. Relative Number

A more meaningful measure may be obtained by comparing the number of subject access points provided by B of A and another service for the same citations. The computer file of citations covered jointly by B of A and each of the other services included the index terms supplied by the services as described earlier. By using the INFOL file manipulation capabilities, a special printout was made which listed and counted all the index terms supplied by a particular service in regular issues and in computer data banks to those citations indexed jointly with B of A (see Fig. 6). Another listing was made of the terms supplied by B of A and each other service to the citations covered by both (see Fig. 7). From these printouts, a count of the terms supplied by both services for the identical collections of citations (i.e., citations that have index terms recorded from both services) was made. This count provided a relative measure of the average number of subject access points provided by each service for exactly the same collection of original documents. These data are illustrated in Fig. 8 and summarized in Table VIII.

These data show that two services (BA and TTD) furnished more than four times as many access points as B of A for the same citations. These two services provided an average of more than 10 subject access points per citation. However, in the case of TTD this number includes the large number in the computer data bank; the printed issues of TTD averaged only 1.67 terms per citation. The data indicate that for the same material four printed services provided at least 30 percent more index terms, and at least three other services provide roughly as many. Including the terms in computer files, six of the eleven services thus studied provided more index terms than B of A.

C. RELATIONSHIP OF TERMS APPLIED BY TWO SERVICES TO THE SAME DOCUMENT

1. Procedure

a. The Need for a Measure

One of the main objectives of this indexing study effort was to show the relationship of B of A indexing to the indexing provided to the same material by other secondary services. Comparisons have been made between the language of indexing systems,* but the examination that we

* Painter, Ann F. An Analysis of Duplication and Consistency of Subject Indexing Involved in Report Handling at the Office of Technical Services. Ph.D. Thesis, Rutgers, The State University, 1963.

CONVERSION OF BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS BASIC INDEX TERMS

1	ALPHA	08720 05384	15240 23880 31623 31640 48600 55095 55747 55800 57700 62980 63040 77320 80520
2	ALPHA-AMINO	08230	
3	ALPHA		
4	ALPHA-AMINO	48620	
5	ALPHA-AMINO	23840 31820 31860 32180 45060 49100 49140 56440 63100	
6	ALPHALIPIDS	6340 32100 40320 49140 56600	
7	ALPHATITRONS	71800	
8	ALPHAFERES	23740	
9	ALPHALIPID	62980	
10	ALPHALIPIDS	6360	
11	ALPHALIPID	30500	
12	ALPHALIPID	45080	
13	ALPHALIPID	54760	
14	ALPHALIPID	68220	
15	ALPHALIPID	66560	
16	ALPHALIPID	65800	
17	ALPHALIPID	4800	
18	ALPHALIPID	55980	
19	ALPHALIPID	12520 74320	
20	ALPHALIPID	31560	
21	ALPHALIPID	62080	
22	ALPHALIPID	74320	
23	ALPHALIPID	5820	
24	ALPHALIPID	36000	
25	ALPHALIPID	62140	
26	ALPHALIPID	43040	
27	ALPHALIPID	66000	

Fig. 6
Sample of List of Index Terms
Used by Another Service on
Citations Indexed Jointly
with B of A

COMPARISON OF B OF A WITH INDEX MEDICUS--INDEX TERMS

B OF A SEQUENCE NUMBER	11060
TITLE	THIOREDOXIN FROM LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII AND ITS ROLE AS HYDROGEN DONOR FOR RIBONUCLEOSIDE TRIPHOSPHATE REDUCTASE
B OF A SECTION HEADING	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS--DAIRY PRODUCTS--ANALYSIS AND COMPOSITION
B OF A INDEX TERMS	NUCLEOSIDES IN LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII * THIOREDOXIN IN LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII * REDUCTASE IN LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII * LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII BIOCHEMISTRY * TRIPHOSPHATES IN LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII * HYDROGEN IN LACTOBACILLUS LEICHMANNII * BACTERIAL PROTEIN/METABOLISM * ESCHERICHIA COLI/ENZYMOLOGY * LACTOBACILLUS/ENZYMOLOGY * OXIDOREDUCTASES/METABOLISM
IM INDEX TERMS	BACTERIAL PROTEIN/METABOLISM
IM MEDLARS TERMS	BACTERIAL PROTEIN/METABOLISM * ELECTROPHORESIS * ESCHERICHIA COLI/ENZYMOLOGY * GUANINE NUCLEOTIDES/METABOLISM * KINETICS * LACTOBACILLUS/ENZYMOLOGY * NADP/METABOLISM * OXIDOREDUCTASES/METABOLISM
B OF A SEQUENCE NUMBER	18760
TITLE	GAS-LIQUID CHROMATOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS OF MILK FAT, RAPID PREPARATION OF BUTYL ESTERS.
B OF A SECTION HEADING	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS * DAIRY PRODUCTS * ANALYSIS AND COMPOSITION
B OF A INDEX TERMS	CHROMATOGRAPHY IN MILK RESEARCH * MILK FAT ANALYSIS
IM INDEX TERMS	BUTYRATES * FATTY ACIDS/ANALYSIS * MILK/ANALYSIS
IM MEDLARS TERMS	BUTYRATES * CATTLE * CHROMATOGRAPHY, GAS * FATTY ACIDS/ANALYSIS * MILK/ANALYSIS
B OF A SEQUENCE NUMBER	43180
TITLE	CHANGES IN MILK PROTEINS TREATED WITH HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
B OF A SECTION HEADING	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS--DAIRY PRODUCTS--ANALYSIS AND COMPOSITION
B OF A INDEX TERMS	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE EFFECTS ON MILK * MILK PROTEINS * PROTEINS CHEMISTRY
IM INDEX TERMS	CASEIN * HYDROGEN PEROXIDE * LACTOGLOBULINS * MILK * PROTEINS
IM MEDLARS TERMS	CASEIN * CATTLE * CHEMISTRY * ELECTROPHORESIS * HYDROGEN PEROXIDE * LACTOGLOBULINS * MERCAPTOETHANOL * MILK * PROTEINS * UREA
B OF A SEQUENCE NUMBER	27280
TITLE	COMPARISON OF METHODS OF ANALYSIS FOR DETERMINATION OF FLUID FATTY ACIDS, WITH SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PROPIONIC ACID CONTENT
B OF A SECTION HEADING	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS--FEED AND FORAGE CROPS
B OF A INDEX TERMS	PROPIONIC ACID IN RUMEN * FATTY ACIDS IN SILAGE * RUMEN * PROPIONIC ACID IN SILAGE * SILAGE ANALYSIS * FATTY ACIDS IN RUMEN
IM INDEX TERMS	HORSE DISEASES/MICROBIOLOGY * VERTEBRATE VIRUSES, UNCLASSIFIED/ISOLATION--PURIFICATION
IM MEDLARS TERMS	ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS * ANTIBODY FORMATION * COLD * HORSE DISEASES/MICROBIOLOGY * INTERFERON/ANALYSIS * MICE * NEUTRALIZATION TESTS * TISSUE CULTURE * VERTEBRATE VIRUSES, UNCLASSIFIED/IMMUNOLOGY * VERTEBRATE VIRUSES, UNCLASSIFIED/ISOLATION * PURIFICATION * VIRAL VACCINES * VIRUS CULTIVATION
B OF A SEQUENCE NUMBER	27500
TITLE	INHIBITION OF TOMATO PECTINESTERASE BY TANNIC ACID
B OF A SECTION HEADING	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS--FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND NUTS--PROCESSING AND STORAGE
B OF A INDEX TERMS	TANNINS EFFECTS ON TOMATOES * PECTASE IN TOMATOES * TOMATOES PROCESSING * TOMATOES ENZYMES
IM INDEX TERMS	ESTERASES/METABOLISM * TANNINS/PHARMACODYNAMICS
IM MEDLARS TERMS	ENZYME INHIBITORS/PHARMACODYNAMICS * ESTERASES/METABOLISM * FRUIT * TANNINS/PHARMACODYNAMICS
B OF A SEQUENCE NUMBER	1784
TITLE	INTRODUCTORY REMARKS, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO MEAT.
B OF A SECTION HEADING	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS--LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS--ANALYSIS AND COMPOSITION
B OF A INDEX TERMS	MEAT MICROORGANISMS
IM INDEX TERMS	FLAVORING AGENTS * FOOD MICROBIOLOGY * MEAT
IM MEDLARS TERMS	FLAVORING AGENTS * FOOD MICROBIOLOGY * HUMAN * MEAT

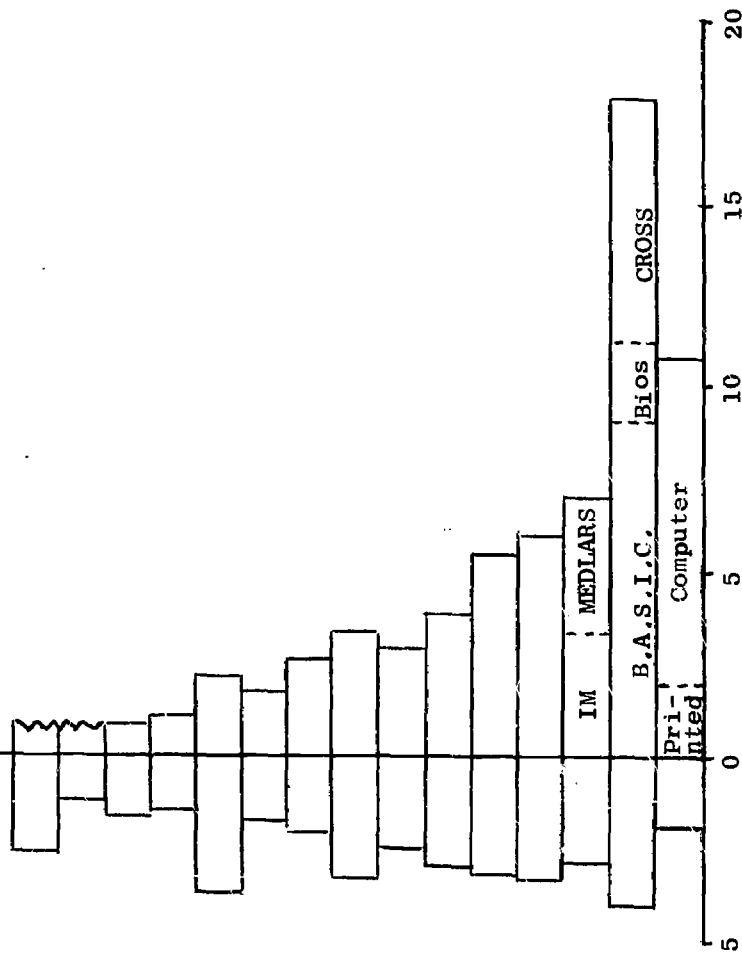
Fig. 7b

Examples of Computer Printouts
of Index Terms Contributed by
B of A and Other Services
to the Same Document

AVERAGE NUMBER OF
TERMS SUPPLIED
BY OTHER SERVICE

AVERAGE NUMBER OF
TERMS SUPPLIED
BY B OF A

Service	Term Ratio (Total Number of Other Service's Terms ÷ Total No. of B of A Terms)	Size of Sample of Citations Indexed by Both B of A and Other Service
BAI	—	378
PAIS	—	16
EI	0.48	29
WAERSA	0.51	79
TA	0.66	27
TTD*	0.74	33
MGA	0.93	5
IM*	1.02	306
DSA	1.05	72
HA	1.31	138
CA	1.61	591
PDB	1.67	897
IM*	2.25	306
BA	4.68	752
TTD*	4.73	33



Average Number of Index Terms Per Citation

* Shown in rank order in two places: for the published issues only, and for the service as a whole including the computer data bank.

Fig. 8

Relative Number of Subject Access Services Per Citation Provided by B of A and 13 Other Services for the Same Citations

Service	B OF A		OTHER SERVICE		Term Ratio (Total No. of Other Service's Terms ÷ Total No. of B of A Terms)
	Number of Index Terms Applied to These Citations	Average Number of Terms per Citation	Number of Index Terms Applied to These Citations	Average Number of Terms per Citation	
BA	2,889	3.84	7,111	9.46	2.46
B.A.S.I.C.			1,231	1.64	0.43
Biosystematic			5,158	6.86	1.79
CROSS			13,500	17.95	4.68
Total					
BAI	1,095	2.90	378	1.00+*	—
CA	2,028	3.43	3,260	5.52	1.61
DSA	206	2.86	216	3.00**	1.05
EI	60	2.07	29	1.00	.48
FA	Index terms unavailable for this study.				
HA	412	2.99	541	3.92	1.31
IM	937	3.06			
IM			956	3.12	1.02
MEDIARS (terms added to IM terms)			1,153	3.76	1.23
Total			2,109	6.89	2.25
IV	Index terms unavailable for this study.				
MGA	14	2.80	13	2.60	.93
PDB	3,214	3.58	5,359	5.97*	1.67
PAIS	24	1.50	16	1.00+	—
TTD	74	2.24			
Printed			55	1.67	.74
Computer			295	8.94	3.99
Total			350	10.61	4.73
TA	100	3.70	66	2.44	.66
WAERSA-old system	163	2.06	83	1.05	.51
WAERSA-new system***	163	2.06	83	1.05	.51

* Citations may be listed under more than one access point, however for this study the searchers stopped looking after they found the first one.

**EI by design only includes a citation under one subject heading.

***WAERSA provided indexing for these citations as done by both the present system and their proposed new system.

Table VIII

Relative Number of Subject Access Points Per Citation Provided by B of A and 13 Other Secondary Services for the Same Citations

felt would be the most revealing was a comparison, on an article-by-article basis, of the terms that were actually applied to the same document by B of A and the other services. To our knowledge this had not been done to any extent in prior studies, although one recent article reviewed the indexing coverage given to four B of A citations by several services, and made some general statements in conclusion,* and another study listed the index headings in B of A and other services under which a group of citations were found.** It was our hope that a methodology could be developed by which some absolute and objective measures could be established to describe the degree and type of relationship between assigned indexing terms. To our knowledge, such measures or procedures had not been developed or suggested prior to this study.

Considerable effort was spent in planning and testing such a methodology to be used to describe the relationship of terms assigned by multiple services to the same document. Particular emphasis was placed on developing some normalized numeric measure that would: (1) have meaning independent of the sample size used or the particular services studied; (2) be repeatable by other experimenters; and (3) permit direct comparison of several services. Initial efforts were concentrated on developing such a procedure for a two-service situation, with the understanding that the procedure could be generalized to more than two indexing services if desired. Variation in technique was necessary to cover the wide difference between single- and multiple-term indexing. The developed measure is believed to be satisfactory, and yields results indicative of the relationship of the various indexing services studied. However, the difficulty in making objective and consistent judgments about subject terms is not to be underestimated. While consistency can be checked to some extent by duplication of efforts by several workers, objectivity cannot be assured without further studies of how the particular indexes are used.

b. The Relationship Matrix and Measure

The procedure finally adopted for this study involved the use of a relationship matrix which displayed, for a given citation, the subject index terms applied to it by B of A and one other service. Examples of such matrix worksheets and the index terms provided by several services are shown in Figs. 9a-h. Using the indexing information arranged on such worksheets, a research analyst worked on one citation at a time to: (1) compare each term of one service against each of the other terms assigned by the second service; (2) make a judgment of the degree of association (e.g., terms not judged to be

* Bystrom, Marcia. "Agricultural Information: Can You Find It With the Index?" Special Libraries, v. 59, no. 9, November 1968, pp. 712-717.

**Martyn, J. and M. Slater. "Tests on Abstract Journals," Journal of Documentation, v. 22, no. 4, December 1964, pp. 212-235; v. 23, no. 1, March 1967, pp. 45-70

alphabetically identical) for each of the term pairs; and (3) annotate the matrix for the corresponding term-pair. A list of possible types of meaningful term pair associations was developed and used for this purpose in order to ensure rigor and consistency in the judgments and identification of term associations. Much of the judging was done by research analysts who had a general knowledge of the subjects. Another research analyst, a librarian who was even more familiar with classification and indexing techniques, reviewed all of the judgments and made some additional ones.

The types of term-pair relationships and associations that were defined and used in this study depended somewhat on the type of indexing performed by the particular service being studied. For example, some types of relationships were possible with hierarchical systems that had no counterparts in coordinate or keyword indexing systems and vice versa. For this reason, two separate lists of possible relationships were established for use by the research analysts: one for services with single term index entries, and one for services with multiple term or hierarchical index entries. The first list (for indexes with single-term entries) was used on comparing BA B.A.S.I.C. and Biosystematic indexes, DSA, PDB, and TTD computer index terms with B of A. (As printed, the BA Biosystematic index and DSA's subject index contain multiple term entries, but only single terms were supplied by the services to IGC.) The second list was used in comparing BA CROSS index, BAI, CA, EI section headings, HA, IM MEDLARS, MGA, PAIS, TA, TTD printed index, and WAERSA index terms with B of A.

After analysis using these two separate lists, a combined or composite list was created, as shown in Table IX, to show all possible relationships noted in the analysis of both types of index terms.

The variations allowed in the determination of alphabetical identity are listed in Table X.

In the transcription of hierarchical index terms, commas, hyphens, and slashes were all used by the various services to denote different hierarchical levels. These punctuation marks were also ignored in this analysis.

c. Sample Size

At least twenty documents with joint indexing (i.e., documents indexed by both B of A and one of the other services) were studied for each service unless that number of documents was unavailable. The specific documents in the sample of twenty were selected by a uniform sampling of the available population of jointly indexed documents (e.g., every 15th IM citation of the jointly-indexed population was selected). It was felt that this sample size would provide a good test of the procedure, as well as a relatively stable estimate of the measure of relationship. A total of 305 instances of documents with joint indexing are still available in the data base for further study in this manner by IGC at a later date.

- I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations
 - . Whole term identical, with allowable variations (Ia I1)
 - . B of A more general; other service has more terms, or more specific terms following alpha entry (I2)
 - . B of A more specific; B of A has more terms, or more specific terms following alpha entry (Ib I3)
 - . Equal level of indexing
 - : Terms following alpha entry are synonymous (I4)
 - : Terms following alpha entry are not synonymous (I5)
 - . Relationship of terms following alpha entry is not ascribable to above categories (I6)

- II. Different alpha entry; concept of alpha entry related to a concept in terms of contrasted service
 - . B of A more general; other service more specific (IIf II2)
 - . B of A more specific; other service more general (IIIi II3)
 - : Single word or term of other service is identical with a term following the B of A alpha entry term (IIa)
 - : Single word or term of other service is synonymous with a term following the B of A alpha entry term (IIc)
 - : Single word or term of other service is synonymous with first word of B of A term; B of A has succeeding term(s) IIId)
 - . Equal level of indexing
 - : Terms are synonymous (IIb II4)
 - : Terms are inverted (III1)
 - : Terms are not synonymous (II5)

Table IX

Classes of Relationships Noted in Comparing Index Terms Assigned by Two Services to the Same Document

Relationship of terms is not ascribable to above categories (IIe II6)

: Single word or term of other service is a subset of a
term following the B of A alpha entry term (II g)

: Single word or term of other service is a subset of the
first word of B of A term; B of A has succeeding term(s) (IIh)

III. No relation between two particular terms

IV Relation undetermined because outside subject competence of analyst

Table IX (Concluded)

Classes of Relationships Noted in Comparing Index Terms Assigned by Two
Services to the Same Document

Variant spellings of the same word

gray vs grey

color vs colour

litchee vs lychee

Word plurals

nut vs nuts

Word form

package vs packaging

vibrio vs vibrionic

arachnids vs arachnida

Punctuation and special characters

sub-tropical vs subtropical

leaf, diseases vs leaf diseases

Articles

vines and nuts vs vines, nuts

fleas in fruit vs fleas, fruit

Abbreviations

lawns, etc., diseases vs lawns, diseases

pereskiopsis vs pereskiopsis spp.

US vs United States

Table X

Variations Allowed in Determining Identical Index Terms Assigned by

Two Services to the Same Document

d. Source Data

The original working documents used to provide the source data for this part of the study were the series of computer printouts of the citations jointly indexed by B of A and the other services. A few examples of such printouts were shown in Fig. 7a-d.

2. Findings

a. Services With Single Term Index Entries

The detailed analysis of the index terms applied by two services to the same document, using the relationships listed earlier in Table IX, yielded the data illustrated in Figs. 10a-c, and summarized in Table XI. These data are given in terms of numbers and percentages of the possible term-pair relationships (i.e., each term of B of A compared with each term supplied by the other service for the same document) that were of each of the four types described in Table IX. These data lead to the following specific observations for the comparison of B of A with the BA B.A.S.I.C. and Biosystematic indexes, the indexes for DSA and PDB, and the TTD computer index:

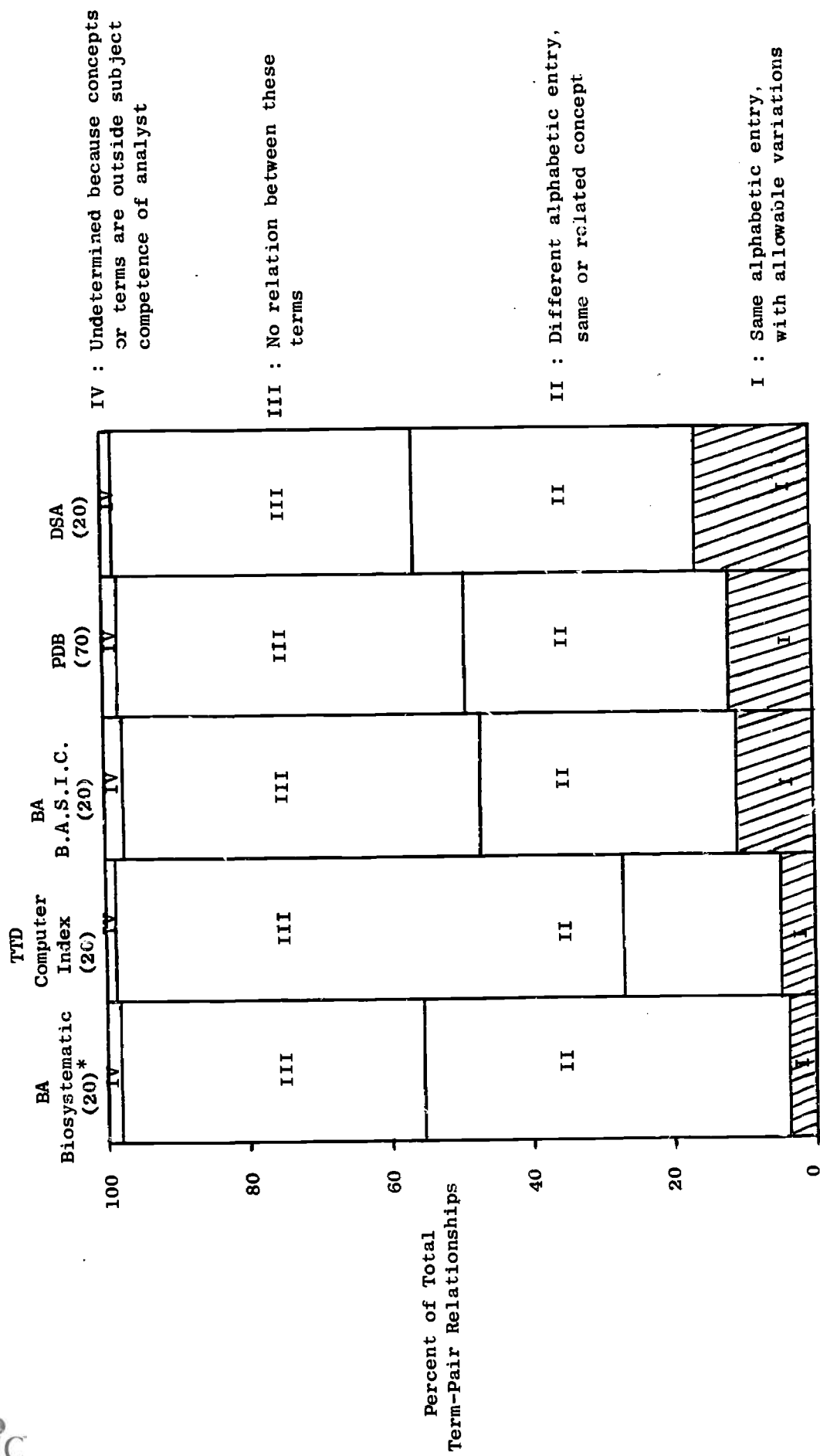
Depending on the service, 4 to 16 percent of the term-pairs studied were entered under alphabetically identical terms, i.e., the first word of B of A's term was alphabetically identical to the single term used by the other service, assuming the allowable variations of the types noted in Table X. An average of 10 percent of all the term-pairs analyzed for each of the services had the same alphabetic entry in this way. An average of only one half of the one percent of all the term-pairs were completely identical, i.e., B of A used an identical single term index entry, with no terms following the entry term. (See Fig. 10a and Type I relationships in Table XI).

From 28 to 36 percent of the term-pairs studied were of the same or related concepts. An average of 46 percent of all of the term-pairs analyzed for each of these services were of the same or related concepts. (See Fig. 10b)

From 43 to 71 percent of the term-pairs studied were unrelated in concept. An average of 52 percent of all of the term-pairs analyzed for each of these services were unrelated in concept. (See Fig. 10c)

b. Services With Multiple or Hierarchical Term Index Entries

The term-pairs for these services were analyzed in the same manner as done for the single-term services described in the previous section.



IV : Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst

III : No relation between these terms

II : Different alphabetic entry, same or related concept

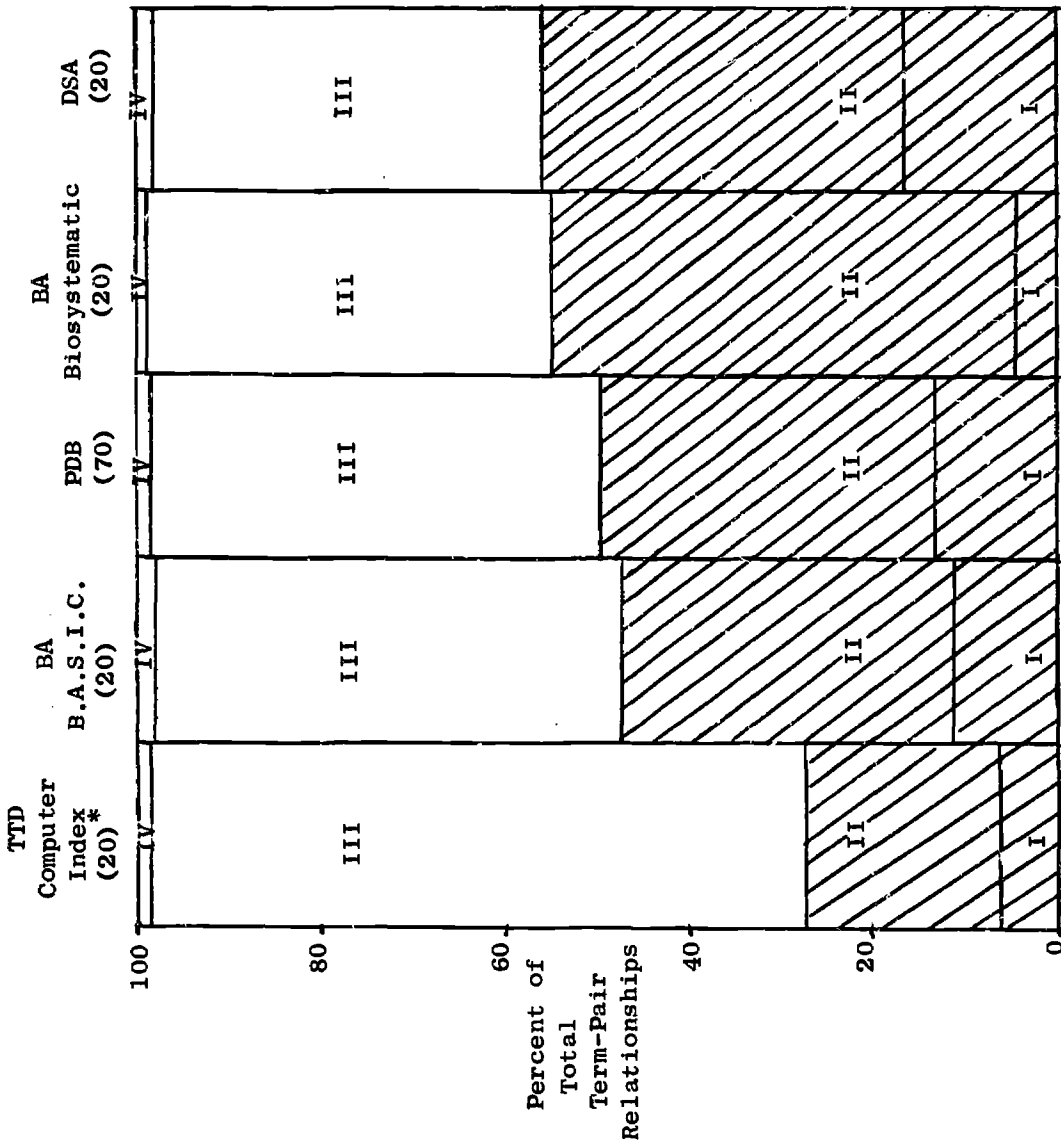
I : Same alphabetic entry, with allowable variations

Ranked by increasing percent of Class I (same alphabetic entry) relationships

* The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly-covered citations, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 10a

Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Single Term Index Entries



IV : Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst

III : No relation between these terms

II : Different alpha entry, same or related concept

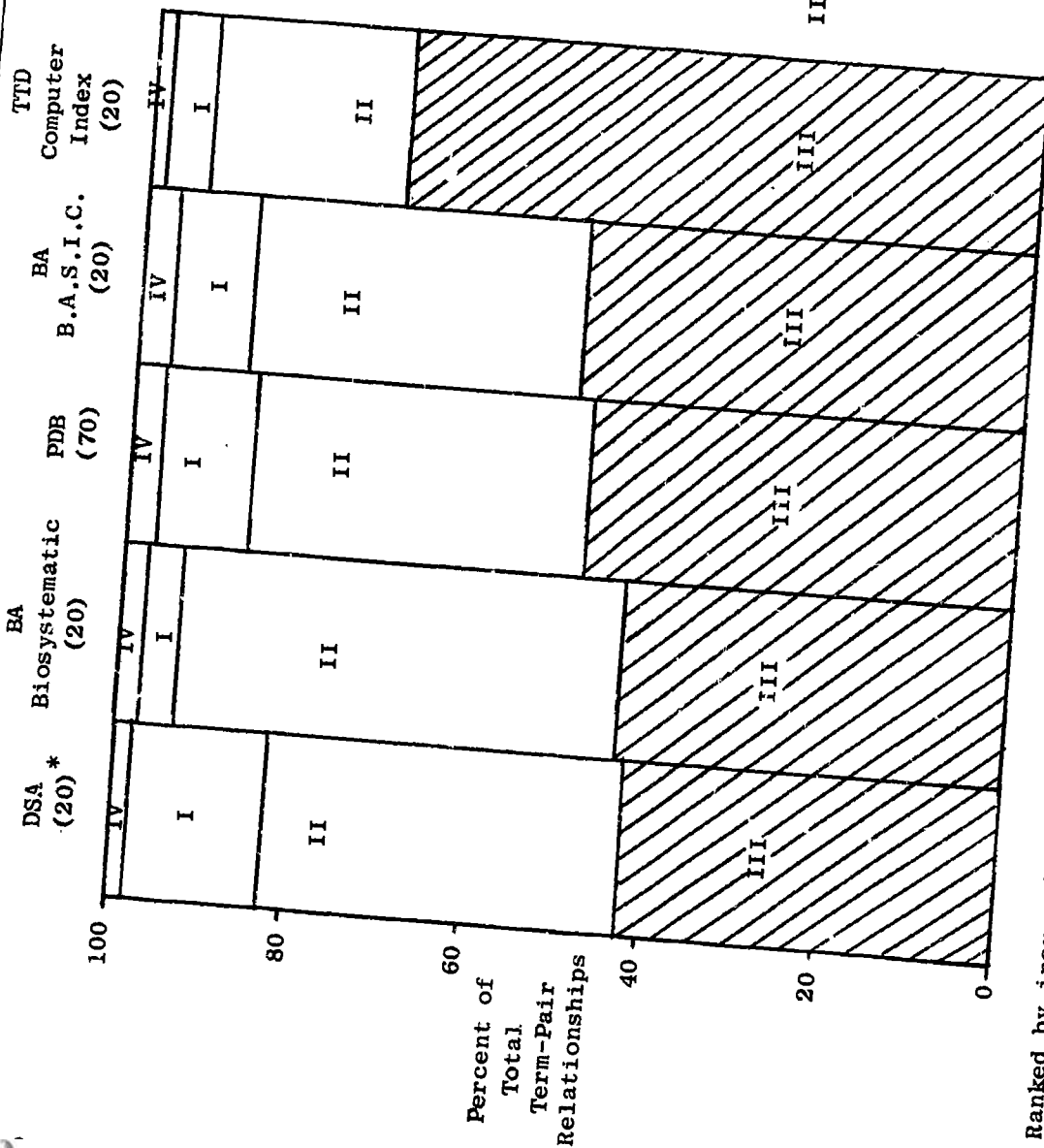
I : Same alpha entry, with allowable variations

Ranked by increasing percent of related terms (class I and class II)

* The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 10b

Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Single Term Index Entries



IV : Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst
 I : Same alpha entry, with allowable variations
 II : Different alpha entry, same or related concept

III : No relation between these terms

Ranked by increasing percent of class III: no relation between terms
 * The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 10c
 Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Single Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	B.A.S.I.C. (20)*		BA Biosystematic (20)		DSA (20)		PDB (70)		TTD (20)		Combined Data	
	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Computer Index		Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total
									Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total		
I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations	53	10.82	4	3.74	28	15.91	166	11.95	21	4.95	272	10.52
a. Identical, with allowable variations	-	-	-	-	1	0.54	10	0.37	3	0.11	14	0.54
b. B of A more specific	53	10.82	4	3.74	27	15.91	156	11.95	18	4.95	258	9.98
II. Different alpha entry, same or related concept	180	36.73	55	51.40	70	39.77	518	37.29	96	22.64	919	35.54
5. Other term identical with term after B of A entry	50	10.82	3	2.82	19	10.82	171	12.50	14	3.38	257	9.94
b. Other term synonymous with whole B of A term	-	-	-	-	5	2.82	2	0.15	1	0.25	8	0.31
c. Other term synonymous with term after B of A entry	12	2.82	7	6.55	2	1.11	11	0.81	2	0.50	34	1.32
d. Other term synonymous with B of A entry term	8	1.82	1	0.91	1	0.54	58	4.29	5	1.37	73	2.82
e. Relationship not ascribable to other categories	58	11.82	2	1.82	13	7.22	138	10.15	36	8.64	247	9.55
f. Other term more specific than B of A term	-	-	-	-	1	0.54	2	0.15	-	-	3	0.12
g. Other term a subset of term after B of A entry	14	2.82	2	1.82	11	6.05	37	2.75	3	0.73	67	2.59
h. Other term a subset of B of A entry term	7	1.41	1	0.91	17	9.44	41	3.03	30	7.32	96	3.71
i. Whole B of A term more specific than other term	31	6.24	39	36.18	1	0.54	58	4.29	5	1.25	134	5.18
III. No relation between these terms	244	49.79	46	42.99	75	42.61	674	48.52	301	70.99	1,340	51.82
IV. Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst	13	2.66	2	1.87	3	1.71	31	2.24	6	1.42	55	2.12
Total:	490	100.00	107	100.00	176	100.00	1,389	100.00	424	100.00	2,586	100.00

*The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations and used in this analysis.

Table XI
Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by R of A and Other Services That Use Single Term Index Entries

The resulting data are illustrated in Figs. 11a-c, and summarized in Table XII. These data led to the following specific observations for the comparison of B of A with the indexes for BAI, CA, EI, HA, MGA, PAIS, TA, the BA CROSS index, the TTD printed index, WAERSA's old and new indexing systems; and IM MEDLARS* terms:

Depending on the service, 0 to 37 percent of the term-pairs studied were entered under alphabetically identical terms, i.e., at least the entry words of both terms in a pair were alphabetically identical, assuming the allowable variations of the types noted in Table X. An average of 13 percent of all the term-pairs analyzed for these services had the same alphabetic entry. An average of only one half of one percent of all the term-pairs were completely identical, i.e., not only the entry word but also all the terms following it were alphabetically identical. (See Fig. 11a and Type I relationships in Table XII)

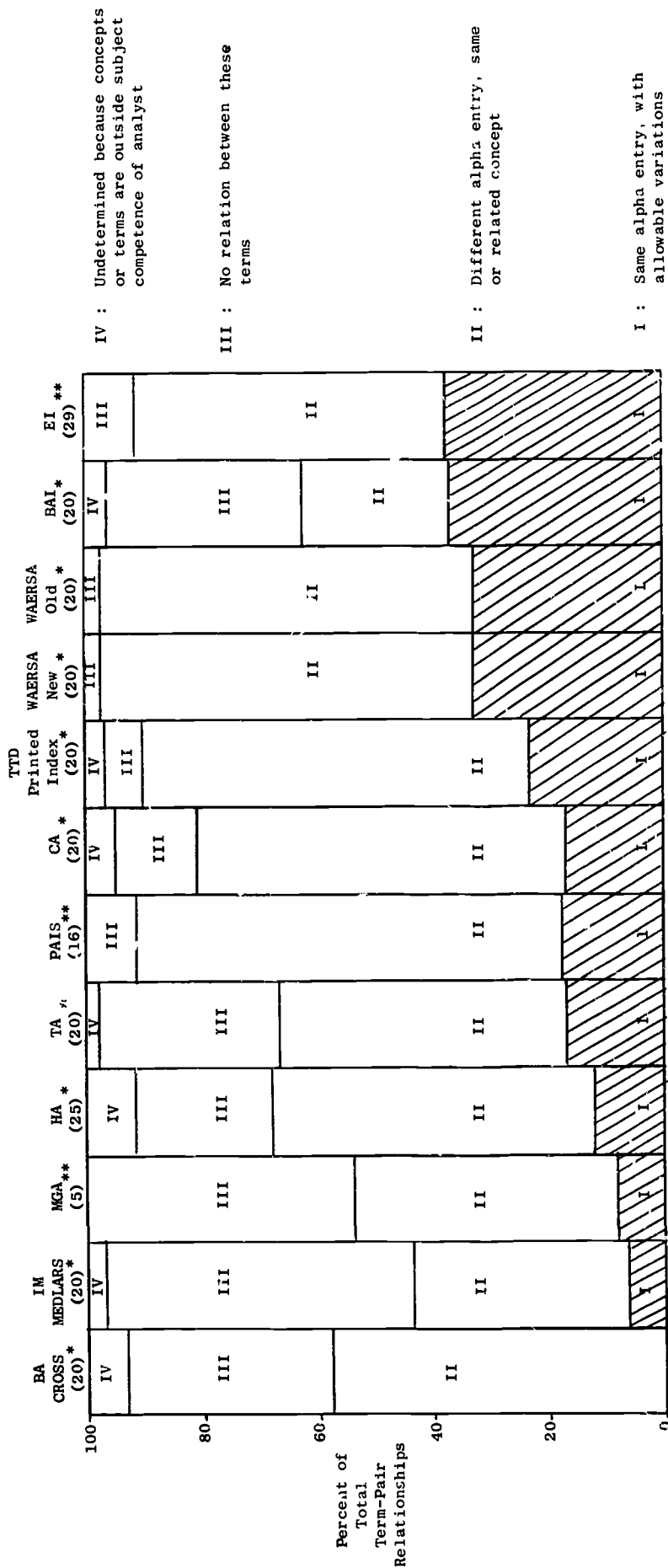
From 44 to 98 percent of the term-pairs studied were of the same or related concepts. An average of 66 percent of all of the term-pairs analyzed for each of these services were of the same or related concepts. (See Fig. 11b)

From 2 to 54 percent of the term-pairs studied were unrelated in concept. An average of 30 percent of all of the term-pairs analyzed for each of the services were unrelated in concept. (See Fig. 11c)

c. Combined Data

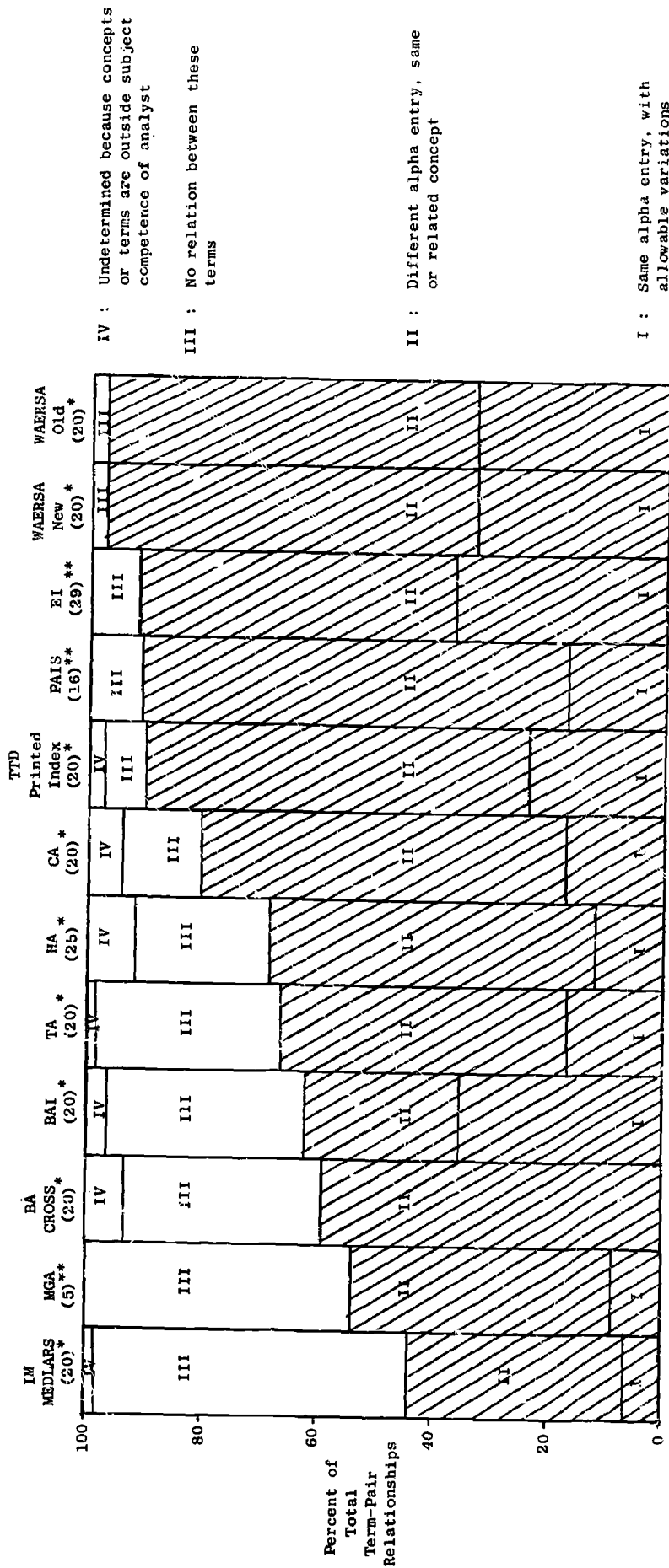
A composite summary of the term-pair data for all of the services is given in Fig. 12.

* In this section, "IM MEDLARS" refers to the total number of terms supplied by NLM, with no distinction as to which terms appeared in the printed IM.



Ranked by increasing percent of class I (same alpha entry) relationships
 * The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used for this analysis.
 ** The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number of jointly covered citations available in the file, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 11a
 Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries



IV : Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst

III : No relation between these terms

II : Different alpha entry, same or related concept

I : Same alpha entry, with allowable variations

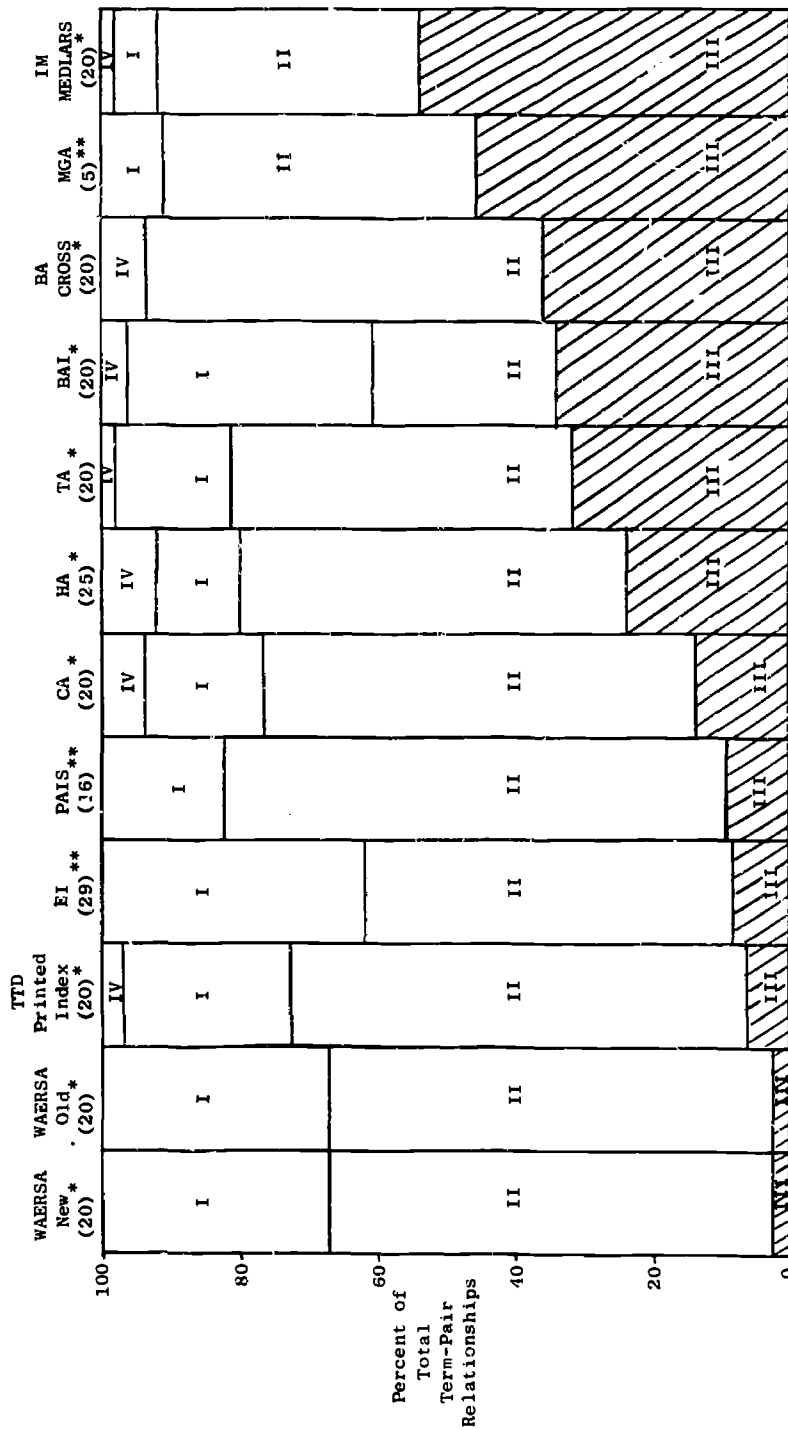
Ranked by increasing percent of related terms (class I and class II)

* The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used for this analysis.

** The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number of jointly covered citations available in the file, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 11b

Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries



IV : Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst

I : Same alpha entry, with allowable variations

II : Different alpha entry, same or related concept

III : No relation between these terms

Ranked by increasing percent of class III: no relation between terms

* The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used for this analysis.

** The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number of jointly covered citations available in the file, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 11c

Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	BA CROSS* (20)		BAI* (20)		CA* (20)	
	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences
I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations	-	-	20	35.71	39	17.81
1. Identical, with allowable variations	-	-	3		-	
2. B of A more general	-	-	1		32	
3. B of A more specific	-	-	13		-	
4. Terms after entry are synonymous	-	-	-		-	
5. Terms after entry are not synonymous	-	-	2		2	
6. Not ascribable to above categories	-	-	1		5	
II. Different alpha entry, same or related concept	210	58.82	15	26.79	137	62.56
1. Terms are inverted	-	-	1		0	
2. B of A more general	1		1		82	
3. B of A more specific	100		4		5	
4. Equal level of indexing, synonymous	1		1		1	
5. Equal level of indexing, not synonymous	8		4		15	
6. Not ascribable to above categories	100		4		34	
III. No relation between those terms	125	35.02	19	33.93	32	14.61
IV. Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst	22	6.16	2	3.57	11	5.02
Total:	357	100.00	56	100.00	219	100.00

* The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations and used in this analysis.

Table XII
Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	EI ** (29)		HA * (25)		IM MEDLARS (20) *		MGA ** (5)		PAIS ** (16)	
	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences
I.	22	37.29	46	12.30	22	6.51	3	8.58	4	17.39
1.	2		1		1		-		-	
2.	1		18		2		1		-	
3.	11		2		10		-		1	
4.	2		2		-		-		1	
5.	5		12		8		2		2	
6.	1		4		1		-		-	
II.	32	54.24	209	55.88	127	37.57	16	45.71	17	73.91
1.	2		1		-		-		3	
2.	1		46		2		2		1	
3.	13		41		68		3		3	
4.	1		1		-		-		1	
5.	10		63		34		4		4	
6.	5		57		23		7		5	
III.	5	8.47	91	24.33	183	54.14	16	45.71	2	8.70
IV.	-	-	28	7.49	6	1.78	-	-	-	-
Total:	59	100.00	374	100.00	338	100.00	35	100.00	23	100.00

* The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations and used in this analysis.

** The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number of jointly covered citations available in the file and used for this analysis.

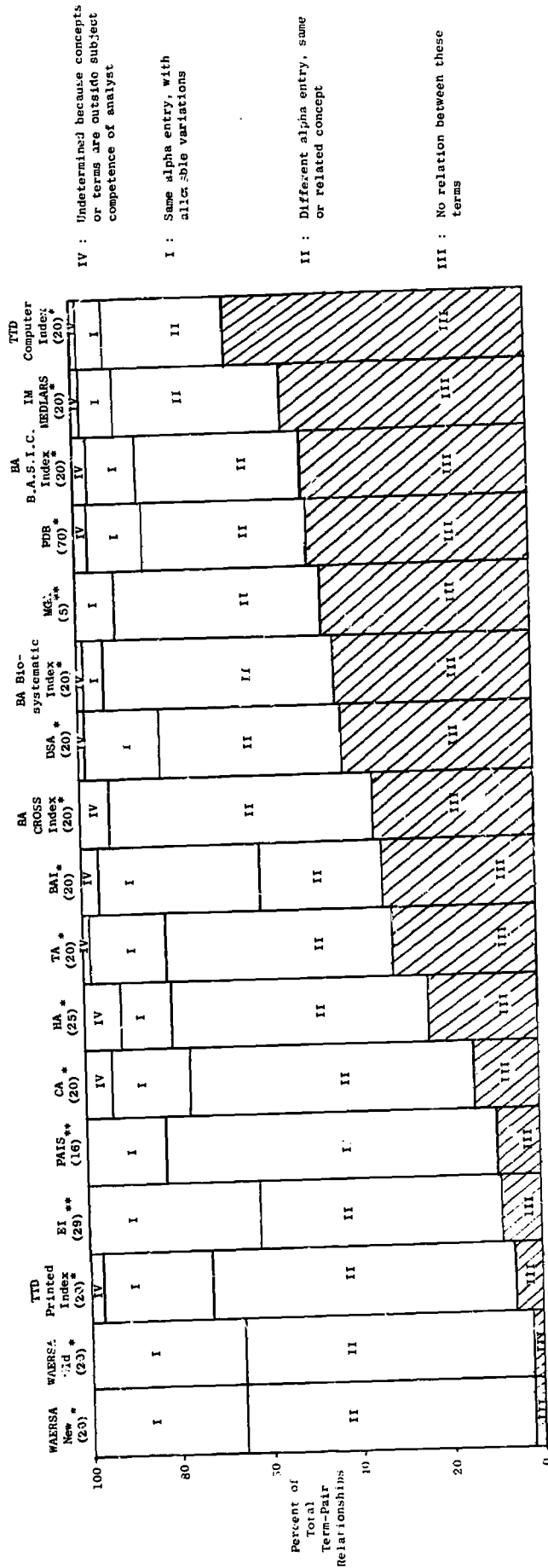
Table XII (continued)

Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	TTD Printed Index (20)*		TA * (20)		WAERSA New System (20)*		WAERSA Old System (20)*		Combined Data	
	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences	Number of Occurrences	Percent of Total Occurrences
I.	18	23.68	38	17.12	15	33.33	15	33.33	242	13.09
1.	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	10	0.54
2.	6	-	20	-	3	-	2	-	89	4.81
3.	-	-	4	-	2	-	2	-	52	2.81
4.	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	7	0.38
5.	3	-	7	-	6	-	6	-	55	2.98
6.	5	-	6	-	3	-	3	-	29	1.57
II.	51	67.10	109	49.09	29	64.45	29	64.45	981	53.05
1.	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	8	0.43
2.	43	-	45	-	6	-	7	-	237	12.81
3.	-	-	5	-	5	-	5	-	252	13.63
4.	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	0.38
5.	-	-	12	-	6	-	6	-	166	8.98
6.	7	-	47	-	11	-	11	-	311	16.82
III.	5	6.58	71	31.98	1	2.22	1	2.22	551	29.80
IV.	2	2.64	4	1.81	-	-	-	-	75	4.06
Total:	76	100.00	222	100.00	45	100.00	45	100.00	1,849	100.00

*The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations and used in this analysis.
 **The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number of jointly covered citations available in the file and used for this analysis.

Table XII (concluded)
 Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and
 Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries



Ranked by increasing percent of class III: no relation between terms.
 * The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used for this analysis.
 ** The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number of jointly covered citations available in the file, and used for this analysis.

Fig. 12
 Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and 13 Other Services

3. Estimate of Measurement Error

As mentioned earlier, the comparison on an article-by-article basis of all possible combinations of index terms supplied by two services required a considerable amount of time. For that reason, the sample size for this analysis was kept relatively small, generally 20 citations if this number was available. However, in order to determine how sensitive the estimates of term relationship type percentages were to the sample size used, several estimates were made from increasingly larger sample sizes. PDB was the single-term service studied in this way. BAI, IM MEDLARS, and WAERSA were the multiple-term services studied in this way.

The estimates of percentage of types of term-pair relationships that were obtained with increasing sample sizes for single-term and multiple-term services are given in Tables XIII and XIV respectively. In general, this data indicates that an absolute variation of about + 5 percent might be added to the percentage values determined earlier for each of the types of term-pair relationships, because of the smaller samples sizes actually used in this analysis.* This would not appear to significantly change the findings obtained with these samples, and reported in the previous section.

4. Unique Subject Access Points

A separate analysis was made of the index terms applied to the same sample of citations. In this analysis, each term was examined with respect to all of the terms supplied by the other service for that citation, instead of looking simply at pairs of terms. A judgment was then made as to whether a particular entry term was different in concept from all terms of the other service. A further distinction was made as to whether or not terms following the entry bore a relation to terms of the contrasted service. This analysis yielded a number representing the unique subject access points provided for a citation by B of A and a number representing the unique access points provided for the same citation by the other service. These numbers were totalled for B of A and for each other service. The totals were then combined to get a grand total of unique subject access points provided for that set of citations, together with percentages representing the contribution of B of A and of each of the other services to this grand total. These data are illustrated in Fig. 13 and given in detail in Table XV.

Of the services which, like B of A, provided multiple term indexing, CA provided the largest percent of unique subject access

* This would probably be a smaller figure, say +2 percent, for the estimate of the percent of term-pair relationships that have the same alphabetic entry.

Type of Relationship	PDB (20)*		PDB (50)		PDB (70)		PDB (80)**		Absolute Percentage Difference Between PDB (20) and PDB (70)
	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	
I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations	51	11.28	115	12.27	166	11.95	172	14.22	+ .67
a. Identical, with allowable variations	2		8		10		11		
b. B of A more specific	49		107		156		161		
II. Different alpha entry, same or related concept	191	42.26	327	34.90	518	37.29	485	40.08	- 4.97
a. Other term identical with term after B of A entry	56		115		171		140		
b. Other term synonymous with whole B of A term	1		1		2		5		
c. Other term synonymous with term after B of A entry	6		5		11		17		
d. Other term synonymous with B of A entry term	38		20		58		9		
e. Relationship not ascribable to other categories	49		89		138		207		
f. Other term more specific than B of A term	1		1		2		-		
g. Other term a subset of term after B of A entry	11		26		37		17		
h. Other term a subset of B of A entry term	11		30		41		30		
i. Whole B of A term more specific than other term	18		40		58		60		
III. No relation between these terms	194	42.92	480	51.23	674	48.33	529	43.72	+ 5.61
IV. Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst	16	3.54	15	1.60	31	2.23	24	1.98	- 1.22
	452	100.00	937	100.00	1,389	100.00	1,210	100.00	

*The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations and used in this analysis.

**Uniform samples of 20 and 50 citations were used for this study, then combined to make total file of 70. An independent sample of 80 citations was drawn largely from the first few B of A sections.

Table XIII
Effect of Sample Size on Determination of Value of Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Another Service (PDB) That Uses Single Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	BAI (15)*		BAI (20)		Absolute Percentage Difference Between BAI (15) and BAI (20)
	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	
I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations	15	38.46	20	35.71	- 2.75
1. Identical, with allowable variations	2		3		
2. B of A more general	1		1		
3. B of A more specific	10		13		
4. Terms after entry are synonymous	-		-		
5. Terms after entry are not synonymous	1		2		
6. Not ascribable to above categories	1		1		
II. Different alpha entry, same or related concept	11	28.21	15	26.79	- 1.42
1. Terms are inverted	1		1		
2. B of A more general	1		1		
3. B of A more specific	2		4		
4. Equal level of indexing, synonymous	1		1		
5. Equal level of indexing, not synonymous	4		4		
6. Not ascribable to above categories	2		4		
III. No relation between these terms	11	28.21	19	33.93	+ 5.72
IV. Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst	2	5.12	2	3.57	- 1.55
	39	100.00	56	100.00	

*The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used in this analysis.

Table XIV

Effect of Sample Size on Determination of Value of Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	IM MEDLARS (15)		IM MEDLARS (20)		Absolute Percentage Difference Between IM MEDLARS (15) and IM MEDLARS (20)
	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	
I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations	18	7.53	22	6.51	- 1.02
1. Identical, with allowable variations	1		1		
2. B of A more general	2		2		
3. B of A more specific	9		10		
4. Terms after entry are synonymous	-		-		
5. Terms after entry are not synonymous	6		8		
6. Not ascribable to above categories	-		1		
II. Different alpha entry, same or related concept	97	40.58	127	37.57	- 3.01
1. Terms are inverted	-		-		
2. B of A more general	1		2		
3. B of A more specific	53		68		
4. Equal level of indexing, synonymous	-		-		
5. Equal level of indexing, not synonymous	21		34		
6. Not ascribable to above categories	22		23		
III. No relation between these terms	118	49.37	183	54.14	+ 4.77
IV. Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst	6	2.52	6	1.78	- .74
	<u>239</u>	<u>100.00</u>	<u>338</u>	<u>100.00</u>	

*The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used in this analysis.

Table XIV (continued)

Effect of Sample Size on Determination of Value of Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries

Type of Relationship	WAERSA-old (15)		WAERSA-old (20)		Absolute Percentage Difference Between WAERSA-old (15) and WAERSA-old (20)
	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	Total No. of Occurrences	% of Total	
I. Same alpha entry, with allowable variations	9	29.03	15	33.33	+ 4.30
1. Identical, with allowable variations	2		2		
2. B of A more general	2		2		
3. B of A more specific	2		2		
4. Terms after entry are synonymous	-		-		
5. Terms after entry are not synonymous	2		6		
6. Not ascribable to above categories	1		3		
II. Different alpha entry, same or related concept	21	67.74	29	64.45	- 3.29
1. Terms are inverted	-		-		
2. B of A more general	6		7		
3. B of A more specific	4		5		
4. Equal level of indexing, synonymous	-		-		
5. Equal level of indexing, not synonymous	6		6		
6. Not ascribable to above categories	5		11		
III. No relation between these terms	1	3.23	1	2.22	- 1.01
IV. Undetermined because concepts or terms are outside subject competence of analyst	-		-		
	<u>31</u>	<u>100.00</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>100.00</u>	

*The numbers in parentheses refer to the number of citations sampled from the file of jointly covered citations, and used in this analysis.

Table XIV (concluded)
Effect of Sample Size on Determination of Value of Index Term Relationships Observed in Citations Indexed Jointly by B of A and Other Services That Use Hierarchical or Multiple Term Index Entries

PERCENT OF TOTAL UNIQUE SUBJECT ACCESS POINTS PROVIDED BY OTHER SERVICE

PERCENT OF TOTAL UNIQUE SUBJECT ACCESS POINTS PROVIDED BY B OF A

EA Biosystematic

32 68

DSA

45 55

PDB

79 21

BA B.A.S.I.C.

82 18

TTD Computer

96 4

Single Term Indexes

BAI

100

PAIS

67 33

Multiple Term Indexes, Single Subject Access Point Studied*

EI

15 85

WAERSA New

15 85

WAERSA Old

15 85

TA

23 77

MGA

50 50

TTD Printed

50 50

HA

60 40

BA CROSS

81 19

IM MEDLARS

84 16

CA

88 12

Multiple Term Indexes, Total Subject Access Points Studied

100 50 0 50 100

Percent of Total Unique Subject Access Points

* Incomplete data since only one access point was studied for each of these services.

Fig. 13

Percent of Total Unique Subject Access Points Provided by B of A and 13 Other Services

Service	Number of Citations in Sample		Terms Assigned by B of A to these Citations			Terms Assigned by the Other Service to these Citations			Total Number of Unique Subject Access Points Provided by B of A and the Other Service		Percent of Total Unique Subject Access Points that are Provided by:	
	Both B of A and Other Service	Other Service	Total Number	Number of Whole Terms that are Unique Subjects	Number of Terms with Entries that are Unique Subjects	Total Unique Terms Provided by B of A	Total Number	Number of Whole Terms that are Unique Subjects	Number of Terms with Entries that are Unique Subjects	Total Unique Terms Provided by Other Service	B of A	Other Service
BA U.S.S.I.C.	20	20	65	4 (6.1) ²	5 (7.7)	9 (13.8)	146	40 (27.4)	dna	40 (27.4)	49	18.1
Born'srematic	20	20	65	7 (10.8)	19 (29.2)	26 (40.0)	34	12 (35.2)	dna	12 (35.2)	26	31.6
CHORS	20	20	65	4 (6.2)	9 (13.8)	13 (20.0)	117	30 (25.6)	27 (23.1)	57 (48.7)	26	18.6
HAI	20	20	56	19 (33.9)	9 (16.1)	25 (50.0)	204	—	—	—	28	100.0
LA	20	20	54	—	4 (7.4)	4 (7.4)	86	6 (7.0)	24 (27.9)	30 (34.9)	34	11.8
DNSA	20	20	53	7 (13.2)	10 (18.9)	17 (32.1)	65	14 (21.5)	dna	14 (21.5)	31	35.2
EI	20	20	59	5 (8.5)	12 (20.3)	17 (28.8)	29	3 (10.3)	—	3 (10.3)	20	33.8
IA	25	25	Index terms unavailable for this study	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	85.0
IA	25	25	78	1 (1.3)	5 (6.4)	6 (7.7)	109	4 (3.7)	5 (2.6)	9 (6.3)	15	40.0
IV	20	20	56	2 (3.6)	6 (10.7)	8 (14.3)	124	39 (31.5)	2 (1.6)	41 (33.1)	49	16.3
IV	20	20	Index terms unavailable for this study	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IV	5	5	14	4 (28.6)	1 (7.1)	5 (35.7)	13	4 (30.8)	1 (7.7)	5 (38.5)	10	50.0
PEB	70	70	218	—	26 (11.9)	26 (11.9)	345	97 (28.1)	dna	97 (28.1)	123	21.1
PAIS	16	16	23	2 (8.7)	—	2 (8.7)	164	—	4 (25.0)	4 (25.0)	6	33.3
TTD Printed	20	20	47	2 (4.3)	3 (17.0)	10 (21.3)	38	—	10 (26.3)	10 (26.3)	20	50.0
Computer	20	20	47	1 (2.1)	4 (8.5)	5 (10.6)	198	121 (61.1)	dna	121 (61.1)	26	1.0
TA	20	20	77	6 (7.8)	11 (14.2)	17 (22.0)	52	3 (5.8)	2 (3.8)	5 (9.6)	22	77.3
BAERISA New	20	20	45	1 (2.2)	16 (35.5)	17 (37.7)	20	3 (15.0)	3 (15.0)	3 (15.0)	20	87.0
BAERISA Old	20	20	45	1 (2.2)	16 (35.5)	17 (37.7)	20	—	3 (15.0)	3 (15.0)	20	15.0

1. On an article-by-article basis, this is the total number of index terms provided by B of A in this sample that had no equivalent term from the other service.

2. The numbers in parentheses are the percentages of the total number of index terms assigned by these services.

3. Situations in which the entry word contributes a unique subject, but terms following the entry word are related to subjects contained in the index terms of the contrasted service.

4. Only one index term picked up, although citation may have appeared under more than one.

Table XV

Unique Subject Index Access Points Contributed by B of A and the Other Services

points (88.2 percent). Of these a large number were chemical compounds. Three services of this type provided a smaller percentage of unique terms than B of A: EI (15 percent), WAERSA (15 percent) and TA (22.7 percent). Five other services covered a range from 84 percent to 50 percent. Two services, BAI and PAIS, also provided multiple term indexing, but should be considered separately, since only the one entry under which a searcher found the citation was available.

Of the services which use single term entries, the largest percent of unique access points was provided by the TTD Computer Index (96 percent), and the least by BA Biosystematic (31.6 percent). The three others (BA, B.A.S.I.C., PDB, and DSA) varied from 82 percent to 45 percent.

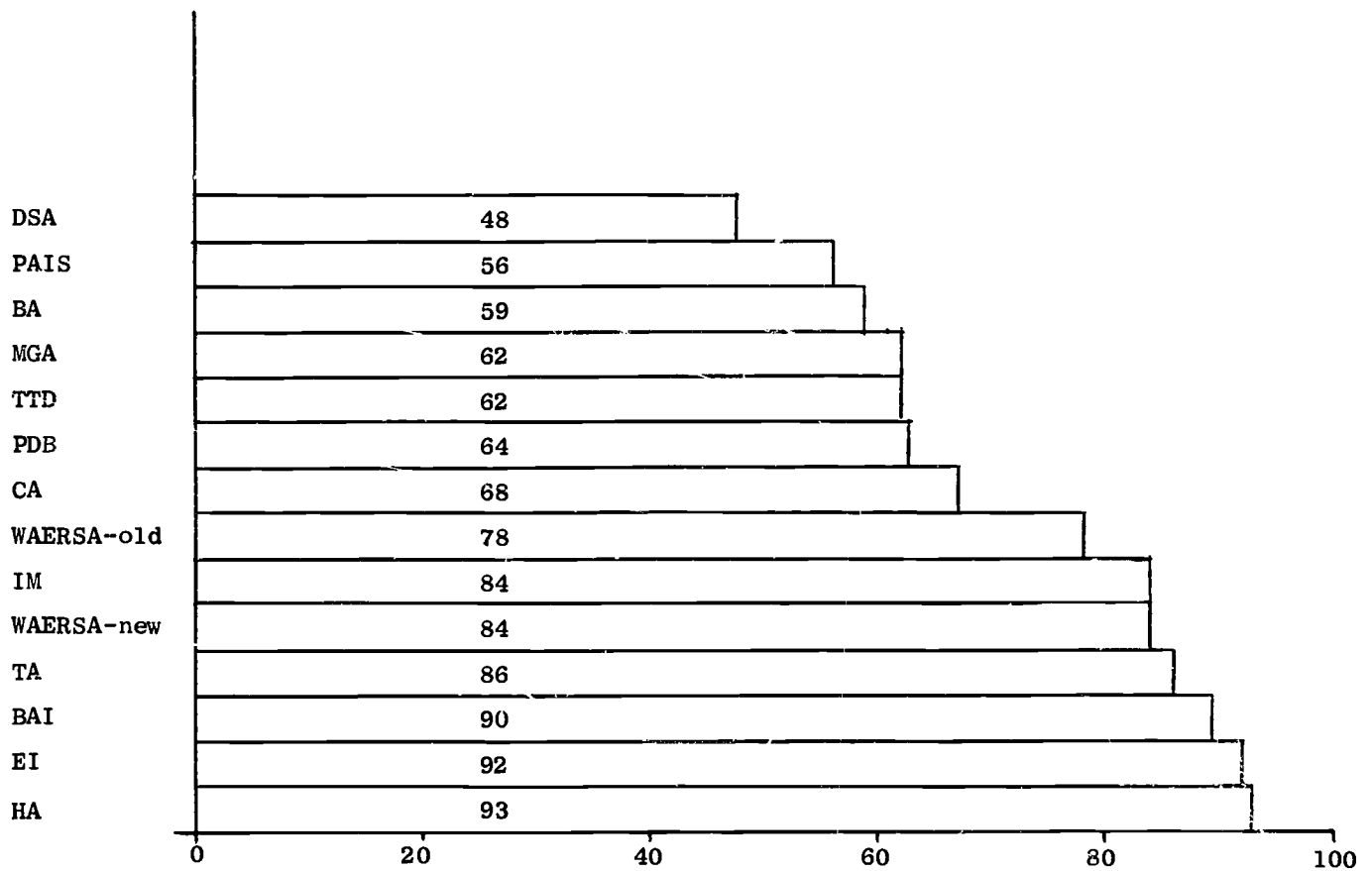
IV. RELATIONSHIP OF B OF A SUBJECT LIST TO TERMS APPLIED BY OTHER SERVICES

In addition to comparing the index terms that were actually applied jointly to individual documents by B of A and other services, a study was also made of the extent to which all of the terms used by the other services on the jointly covered documents were also included in the B of A list of subject headings, as represented by the B of A 1967 annual subject index (see sample page in Fig. 14). The objective of this effort was to obtain another, and independent, measure of the degree of association between the indexing of B of A and other services. This measure represents the degree of potential match, and is less sensitive to the frequency of use of a term by each of the services. The working data for this part of the study consisted of an alphabetically arranged computer listing of the index terms used by each of the other services for indexing the sample documents covered by B of A. A sample page from such a computer listing was shown in Fig. 6.

As with the study of comparative indexing that was done on a citation-by-citation basis, a number of types of relationships could be defined for the match between the other services' terms and the terms in the B of A authority list. However, because of the large number of possible matches in the authority list, it would have been too difficult to apply exactly the same set of relationships. For this reason, this analysis effort was restricted to determining only the number of Class I relationships described earlier (i.e., same alphabetic entry, with allowable variations) that existed between the terms assigned by the other services and the terms on the B of A list.

This analysis was done by checking to see whether each of the other service's terms had a Class I relationship to a term in the B of A annual index. If it had such a relationship, then a note was made to indicate: (1) whether the whole term, as used by the other service, appeared in B of A; or (2) whether just the entry word was alphabetically the same in both B of A and the other service; or (3) whether B of A had only a see reference under that entry term. The variations allowed in assigning alphabetic identity were the same as those used in comparing index terms assigned by two services to the same document (see Table X)

Data for this comparison are illustrated in Fig. 15 and summarized in Table XVI, and show that a large percentage (48 to 93 percent) of the index terms actually used by the other services on the sample B of A citations are already included in the B of A subject authority list.



Percent of Total Number of Different Terms Supplied
by This Service That Had the Same Alphabetic
Entry Term as Those in the B of A Subject List

Fig. 15

Percent of Other Services' Index Terms in B of A Subject Index

Service	Number of Citations Indexed Jointly With B of A	Total Number of Different Terms Supplied by This Service for the Citations in This Sample	Number of Terms			Percent of Total Number of Different Terms Supplied by This Service That Were the Same Alphabetical Entry as Those in the B of A Subject List
			Alphabetically Identical to Terms in B of A Subject List	With Same Entry Word Only as a Term Used by R of A	With Same Entry as a Reference Used by B of A	
BA**	752					
B.A.S.I.C.		4,140	1,898	197	304	57.9
Biosystematic		437	203	84	8	67.5
Total		4,577	2,101	281	312	58.9
BAI	378	378	160	139	40	89.7
CA	591	3,188	191	1,842	119	67.5
DSA	72	216	87	14	2	47.7
EI	29	26	8	14	2	92.3
FA	Index terms unavailable for this study					
HA	138	521	70	358	55	92.7
IM	306					
IM	768		179	410	65	85.2
MEDLARS (terms added to IM terms)	499		139	226	44	82.0
Total		1,267	318	636	109	83.9
IV	Index terms unavailable for this study					
MGA	5	13	1	5	2	61.5
PDB	897	3,336	1,655	197	262	63.6
PAIS	16	16	2	5	2	56.3
TTD	33					
Printed		53	0	36	2	71.7
Computer		191	63	50	1	59.7
Total		244	63	86	3	62.3
TA	27	66	6	43	8	86.4
WAERSA Old	79	83	9	49	7	78.2
WAERSA New	79	83	9	54	7	84.3

* With allowable variations of the type listed in Table X

** The CROSS Index of Biological Abstracts was not examined by this procedure because the terms supplied by BA were abbreviated and a complete list of the abbreviations used was not available

Table XVI

Relationships Observed in a Comparison of the 1967 B of A Subject Index with the Index Terms Supplied by the Other Services

In contrast to the findings described in earlier sections, i.e., that a relatively small percent of terms assigned to the same citations by B of A and one other service had the same alphabetical entry with allowable variations, this analysis revealed a much higher percentage of terms with the same alphabetical entry. This indicates that there is a high degree of overlap in the vocabulary used by B of A and other services, even though the choice of terms for a given citation may differ considerably.

It should be noted that this count was based on alphabetical relationships rather than subject relationships or application of a term to a particular article. The same word or term might be common to both B of A and another service but have an entirely different meaning in each index. For example, the terms "slashers" and "slashing" used by TTD were judged to have a Class I relationship with the term "slash" as used by B of A. However, B of A's use of "slash" was as a forestry term, and the articles indexed by B of A under this term had no relation to "slash" used by TTD to index textile processing. This factor would work to discount somewhat the degree of actual commonality of the word lists.

V. RELATIONSHIP OF B OF A TERMS TO TITLE WORDS

Several prior studies have investigated the extent to which terms taken from the document title are related to terms that were or would have been supplied by manual indexing, with or without an indexing authority list.* Several of the services participating in this study (PDB, BA) made extensive use of title word indexing. It was of interest to this study to determine the relationship of present B of A indexing to possible title word indexing.

A. PROCEDURE

It was assumed that title words were incorporated or reflected to some extent in the B of A indexing. In order to determine the extent of this inclusion, two uniform random samples of one hundred citations each were taken from a computer listing, in citation number order, of all index terms applied by N.L. to the citations appearing in the 1967 B of A (see Fig. 16). The first sample of 100 consisted of every 1000th citation from this serial numbered list, beginning with citation number 1000, plus every 15,000th citation, beginning with citation number 15,001. The second sample of 100 consisted of every 1000th citation beginning with citation number 500, plus every 15,000th citation beginning with citation number 15,501.

The number of unique words in the set of B of A index terms for each citation and the number of these B of A index terms which also appeared in the title of each citation were counted. These results are summarized in Table XVII, broken into sample groups of fifty in order to show the consistency of results with increasing sample size.

* J. O'Connor, "Correlation of Indexing Headings and Title Words in Three Medical Indexing Systems." American Documentation, v. 15, no. 2, April 1964, p. 96.

J. P. Knable II, "An Experiment Comparing Keywords Found in Indexes and Abstracts Prepared by Humans with Those in Titles." American Documentation, v. 16, no. 2, April 1965, pp. 123-124.

LISTING OF SUBJECT INDEX
1967

UNIQUE NUMBER	CITATION NUMBER	LANG CODE	GEUG CODE	S U B J E C T I N D E X
67600055	000001	0	3	ECONOMY POLICIES THAILAND
67600056	000002	1	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS NICARAGUA
67600057	000003	1	0	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS
67600058	000003	1	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS GUATEMALA
67600059	000004	1	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ISRAEL
67600100	000005	0	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS SPAIN
67600101	000005	1	2	TRADE SPAIN
67600102	000006	0	3	INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE GREAT BRITAIN
67600103	000007	0	0	ECONOMIC GROWTH
67600104	000007	0	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES ECONOMIC GROWTH
67600106	000007	0	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES ECONOMIC HISTORY
67600107	000008	1	2	ECONOMIC GROWTH ITALY
67600108	000009	0	2	ECONOMY LATIN AMERICA
67600109	000009	0	2	TRADE LATIN AMERICA
67600110	000009	0	2	GEOGRAPHY LATIN AMERICA
67600111	000010	1	3	ECONOMY POLICIES HONDURAS
67600112	000010	1	2	SOCIAL CONDITIONS HONDURAS
67600113	000011	0	0	ECONOMICS RESEARCH METHODS
67600114	000012	1	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS RUMANIA
67600115	000012	1	2	SOCIAL CONDITIONS RUMANIA
67600116	000012	1	2	POLITICS RUMANIA
67600117	000013	2	0	ECONOMICS BIBLIOGRAPHIES
67600118	000013	2	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES ECONOMICS
67600119	000014	1	2	ECONOMY USSR
67600120	000015	0	0	ECONOMIC GROWTH
67600121	000016	0	2	AGRI-BUSINESS DEVELOPING AREAS
67600122	000017	1	0	ECONOMICS RESEARCH METHODS STATISTICAL
67600123	000017	1	0	ACCOUNTING
67600124	000017	1	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES ACCOUNTING
67600125	000017	1	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES ECONOMIC RESEARCH METHODS
67600126	000018	0	0	ECONOMY POLICIES
67600127	000019	1	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS AFRICA
67600128	000019	1	2	SOCIAL CONDITIONS ASIA
67600129	000019	1	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ASIA
67600130	000019	1	2	SOCIAL CONDITIONS AFRICA
67600131	000019	1	3	LAND REFORM ASIA
67600132	000019	1	3	LAND REFORM AFRICA
67600133	000020	0	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ISRAEL
67600134	000021	0	2	ECONOMIC CONDITIONS JAMAICA
67600135	000022	1	2	POLICIES SWITZERLAND
67600136	000022	1	2	ECONOMY SWITZERLAND
67600137	000023	1	2	ECONOMIC GROWTH GREECE
67600138	000024	1	0	ECONOMICS RESEARCH METHODS STATISTICAL
67600139	000025	1	2	INDUSTRIALIZATION FRANCE
67600140	000026	1	2	SPATIAL RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHIES
67600141	000026	2	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES SPATIAL RESEARCH
67600142	000026	2	0	ECONOMICS RESEARCH METHODS STATISTICAL
67600143	000026	2	0	BIBLIOGRAPHIES ECONOMIC RESEARCH METHODS

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Fig. 16
Sample Page of B of A Index
Terms Furnished by NAL
in Citation Number Sequence

Number of Citations	Total Number of Unique Words in B of A Index Terms Applied to This Sample		Total Number of These Index Words Which Also Appear in Citation Titles in This Sample		Percent of B of A Index Words Applied to This Sample Which Also Appear in Citation Titles in This Sample	
	Sample	Cumulative	Sample	Cumulative	Sample	Cumulative
50		224	99	44.2		
50	50	224	99	44.2	44.2	
50	100	238	100	42.0	42.0	44.2
50	150	279	117	41.9	41.9	43.1
50	200	228	94	41.2	41.2	42.6
			410			42.3

Table XVII

Relationship of B of A Index Words to Citation Titles on
an Article-by-Article Basis

B. FINDINGS

The results given in Table XVII indicate that on the average 42 percent of the index term words applied by B of A to a citation also appeared in the titles of the documents being indexed. This suggests that: (1) the titles are descriptive of the subject content of the documents, and (2) the indexing was influenced by title words.

VI. RELATIONSHIP OF B OF A SECTION HEADINGS TO THOSE USED BY OTHER SERVICES

The primary section headings used by B of A, though printed in alphabetical order, are similar to a classification system. They are general subject categories which cover the whole field of agriculture, regardless of the number of articles which fall within any one category. In B of A an article is listed once, under a general heading, and references are made to it from the applicable specific index terms in the subject index. Although the primary headings are subdivided, they are never very specific. Throughout B of A no heading is more specific than a type of crop or genus of animal or insect.

The rationale for general headings is that the reader approaching via the subject headings is interested in a general approach to a general subject. Grouping articles under the general headings should allow the reader to use B of A as a current awareness tool as well as a reference work. To find very specific information, he would use the index.

It would be useful to the user if, after scanning through the B of A sections, he could also scan the other abstracting and indexing services in a similar manner in order to add to the completeness of coverage of a general subject, preferably by looking under the same subject heading as that used in B of A. Unfortunately, a look at the section headings used by other services for the same B of A citation shows that the reader generally cannot do this. The subject headings used by the 15 other services studied here are generally unlike those used by B of A or by each other. This observation is based upon an examination of the printed section headings used by those services for the B of A citations that they covered. This observation was facilitated by a summary printout of section headings for the overlapped citations, as shown in Fig. 17.

The differences in the headings are not due solely to the simple substitution of synonyms, but rather to differing degrees of specificity in indexing and the different points of view of the indexes. Furthermore, each of the services is different enough so that learning the vocabulary of one does not help much in predicting what to look under in another. The following citation should serve as an introductory example:

COMPARISON OF SECTION HEADINGS USED BY B OF A AND BY OTHER SERVICES FOR THE SAME CITATION

B OF A SECTION HEADING AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS - DAIRY PRODUCTS - ANALYSIS AND COMPOSITION

FOOD TECHNOLOGY NUMBER 1874

CITATION 345-LIQUID CHROMATOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS OF MILK FAT, RAPID PREPARATION OF BUTYL ESTERS.

J. DAIRY SCI. 49(11),1462-1463.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY - DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHROMATOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

FOODS

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS - ANALYSIS

1. SECTION HEADING

2. SECTION HEADING

3. SECTION HEADING

4. SECTION HEADING

5. SECTION HEADING

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7. SECTION HEADING

8. SECTION HEADING

9. SECTION HEADING

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9. SECTION HEADING

10. SECTION HEADING

Fig. 17
Sample Page of Summary
Printout of Printed Section
Headings Used by Other Services
for B of A Citations

B of A Citation Number: 86820

Title: Hormonal control of reproduction in
lactating and non-lactating anestrus
ewes.

B of A heading: Animal industry - sheep and
goats - breeds and breeding

BA heading: Pharmacology - general -
reproductive system

BAI heading: Lactation

CA heading: Hormones

DSA heading: Physiology - general

As a first set of specific and illustrative examples, Table XVIII lists the section headings used by three other services (BA, CA, DSA) for eight citations from the B of A section heading: Agricultural Products - Dairy Products - Analysis and Composition. DSA, which is specifically concerned with this field, put the same eight citations under six different headings. CA and BA employ broad headings in the same manner as B of A, but CA used four different headings for seven of these citations, and BA used three different headings for six of these citations.

A second set of examples is given in Table XIX, in which seven citations from various B of A sections on veterinary medicine are given with the corresponding section headings from four other services (BA, BAI, CA, DSA). A third set of examples is given by the three unrelated citations in Table XX. It should be noted that BAI probably included most of these citations under other section headings in addition to those shown in Tables XVIII-XX; however, only one heading was picked up in this study.

With all of the services examined, one point was clear: almost the entire contents of any of the other services would have to be scanned in order to find a significant fraction of the subject coverage of any group of citations under a given B of A section heading.

<u>B of A Citation Number and Title</u>	<u>BA Section Heading</u>	<u>CA Section Heading</u>	<u>DSA Section Heading</u>
1200: Acetaldehyde utilization by Leuconostoc species	Food and industrial microbiology - miscellaneous	Microbial biochemistry	Bacteriology and mycology - general
11040: Distribution of lipase among components of a water extract of rennet casein		Foods	Chemistry and physics - general
18720: A comparison between hot-wire laboratory apparatus and a plate heat exchanger for determining the sensitivity of milk to deposit formation	Food technology - dairy products		Chemistry and physics - processing and manufacture
18740: Calcium, protein, fat and moisture of commercially made cottage cheese	Food technology - dairy products	Foods	Chemistry and physics - milk and milk products
18760: Gas-liquid chromatographic analysis of milk fat, rapid preparation of butyl esters	Food technology - dairy products	Foods	Chemistry and physics - analysis
43180: Changes in milk proteins treated with hydrogen peroxide	Food technology - dairy products	General biochemistry	Chemistry and physics - general
65800: The isolation and identification of the B protein of lactose synthetase as alpha-lactalbumin	Enzymes - chemical and physical studies	Enzymes	Chemistry and physics - general
83783: Increasing protein content of whey		Foods	Technology - various products

Note: The B of A section heading for all eight citations was: Agricultural Products - dairy products - analysis and composition

Table XVIII

Section Headings Used by B of A and Three Other Services for the Same Citations in the Field of Agricultural Products

<u>B of A Citation Number and Title</u>	<u>B of A Section Heading</u>	<u>EA Section Heading</u>	<u>BAI Section Heading</u>	<u>CA Section Heading</u>	<u>DSA Section Heading</u>
28040: Studies on foot and mouth disease virus ribonucleic acid synthesis	Animal industry - veterinary medicine	Virology, general - animal host viruses	Foot and mouth disease	Mammalian pathological biochemistry	
44240: Separation of infections and autointerfering particles in vesicular stomatitis virus preparations	Animal industry - veterinary medicine	Medical microbiology - pathogenic viruses	Stomatitis, vesicular, virus	Microbial biochemistry	
2800: Histochemical observations on Mycoplasma after staining with acridine orange	Animal industry - cattle - veterinary medicine	Clinical microbiological methods - general	Mycoplasma	Microbial biochemistry	
28540: Studies of bovine mastitis; histochemical observations on the streak-causal epithelium	Animal industry - cattle - veterinary medicine	Veterinary science - microbiology	Cows - diseases and pests		Bacteriology and mycology - animal diseases
36600: Correlation between California mastitis and Wisconsin mastitis test reagents as used in the Wisconsin mastitis test	Animal industry - cattle - veterinary medicine	Veterinary science - microbiology	Mastitis tests		Bacteriology and mycology - analysis
44680: Anthelmintic activity of two organic phosphorous compounds, coumaphos and naphthalophos, against gastrointestinal nematodes of cattle	Animal industry - cattle - veterinary medicine	Chemotherapy - antiparasitic agents	Coumaphos	Pesticides	
37200: Microspectrophotometry of deoxyribonucleic acid in Shope papilloma and derived carcinoma	Animal industry - rabbits - veterinary medicine	Neoplasms - general; methods	Papilloma virus	Mammalian pathological biochemistry	

Table XIX

Section Headings Used by B of A and Four Other Services for the Same Citations in the Field of Veterinary Medicine

<u>B of A Citation Number and Title</u>	<u>B of A Section Heading</u>	<u>BA Section Heading</u>	<u>BAI Section Heading</u>	<u>CA Section Heading</u>	<u>TA Section Heading</u>
20800: Effects of dietary modifications on response of the duckling to aflatoxin	Animal industry - poultry - feeds and feeding	Toxicology, general - food residues, additives and preservatives	Aflatoxins	Animal nutrition	
30660: Electron microscopy of tick-borne fever agent in bovine and ovine phagocytizing leukocytes	Entomology - insect control - pests of animals and man	Veterinary science - microbiology	Tick-borne fever agent	Microbial biochemistry	
57480: In situ breakage of turnip yellow mosaic virus RNA and in situ aggregation of the fragments	Plant science - plant pathology and protection - virus diseases - horticultural crops	Virology, general - plant host viruses	Turnip yellow mosaic virus	Microbial biochemistry	Diseases - virus

Table XX

Section Headings Used by B of A and Four Other Services for the Same Citations in Several Subject Fields

VII. SUMMARY

1. There is wide variation in the numbers and combinations of data elements used in the printed citations of each service. Of 38 identifiable data elements found in printed citations in the services studied, B of A employed 25, compared to an average of 23 for all the services. Six data elements were found to be common to all. Data elements used by more than half of the other services but not by B of A included corporate author location, cross reference to related citation, and price.
2. Format and typography varied considerably among all of the printed indexes. Author indexes were fairly consistent in giving author surname and initials, and citation number. Subject indexes were also fairly consistent in yielding only a citation number.
3. A majority of the services provided an annual subject index and/or an annual cumulation of the citations, although specific patterns of cumulation varied. Only two services had no annual indexes or other cumulations.
4. B of A was the only service providing a separate organization index. Other services provided other types of specialty indexes, such as the geographic indexes of FA, MGA, and WAERSA, and other special features such as review articles.
5. For the same source material, six of eleven comparable services provided substantially more subject access points per citation than B of A did; two services provided more than four times as many subject access points as B of A.
6. When comparing the index terms actually provided by each of the other services and by B of A for the same citations, an average (for single term, and for multiple or hierarchical term services, respectively) of:

- 10-13 percent of term pairs had the same alphabetic entries
- 46-66 percent of term pairs were the same or related concepts
- 52-30 percent of term pairs were unrelated in concept.

Less than one percent of the term-pairs were entirely alphabetically identical.

7. Where there were differences in indexing information applied to the same citation, the other services, rather than B of A, generally provided the additional or unique subject access points.

8. A large percentage (48 to 93 percent, depending upon the service) of the index terms actually used by the other services on the sample B of A citations had the same alphabetic entry as a word in the B of A subject index for 1967. This is in contrast to the relatively small percent of term-pairs with the same alphabetic entry, as identified in the article-by-article comparison.

9. On an article-by-article basis, approximately 42 percent of the index term words assigned by B of A to an article coincide with words in the title.

10. On an article-by-article basis, there is very little agreement or commonality in the printed section headings used by these services for the same citations.

In addition to the above substantive findings, this study effort was also successful in developing and extending the measurement and evaluation techniques applicable to this type of examination. A considerable amount of useful source data was also compiled in a computer data base in a form suitable for further detailed investigation.

The following generalizations with regard to B of A can be made on the basis of the specific findings noted above:

In thinking of merging or matching the B of A terms with the index terms contributed by other services, NAL should recognize the difficulty of making such matches simply on the basis of an alphabetic match of lists of items, as might be done with a computer program. Even if all of the exception routines corresponding to Table X were included in this program, less than one percent of the terms could be identified as completely redundant and removed in this manner. Approximately ten percent could be identified as having the same entry word, but terms following the entry would not match.

A considerable amount of unique indexing information is provided by each of the services. For this complex of secondary services, this would seem to be an argument in favor of duplicate coverage and processing of the same material by more than one service.