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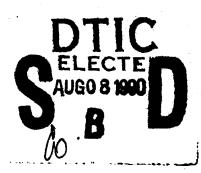
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ABSTRACT

This documentation for the CETACEA database of marine mammal literature references updates and expands the original work by Watkins, Bird, Moore, and Tyack 1988 (Reference Database Marine Mammal Literature, Technical Report WHOI-88-2). CETACEA database is a comprehensive index of literature references used to file, store, search, retrieve, and format the data on marine animals. Organization of the references is complementary to features developed by William E. Schevill for his library of older cetacean literature, having direct association of species with over 300 indexed subjects, and with observation dates, locations, etc. This documentation describes the operation of the database (3600 records), including indexing, sorting, and retrieval information developed through continued use of these systems. SPECIES and SUBJECT HEADING lists with their codes have been updated. Other databases have also developed around these indexing and sorting strategies to complement the CETACEA database, including databases of animal sounds for both the recording data and the acoustic spectral information stored in libraries of digital sound cuts. To

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INTRODUCTION --

The Marine Mammal Reference Database has been organized to create a flexible and searchable compilation of marine mammal literature references. This CETACEA database was designed to be complementary to the features developed by W. E. Schevill for his collection of the older cetacean literature. The database has evolved with use and continues to grow (now more than 3600 records). It is a comprehensively indexed and sorted reference database, simple and easily searched. It features direct association of species to indexed subjects, with every component or alphanumeric entry in the record available for searching by a wide variety of simple and complex strategies. The database is used with PC computers (IBM compatible), and its current operating system is based on an adaptation of INMAGIC software (INMAGIC Inc., Cambridge, MA).

The CETACEA Database (1) permits records of any length, (2) uses up to 75 field categories, (3) provides for unlimited numbers of defined subfields, (4) indexes and sorts fields and subfields, (5) indexes as each data record is entered, (6) allows independent sorting and retrieval of each of the fields or subfields, (7) supports search strategies developed with Boolean operators (and, or, not) and nested arguments, (8) uses searches with qualifiers (greater than, less than, equal to, from/to), (9) provides for convenient right-hand truncation in search statements, (10) saves and combines search results, (11) allows use with user-defined formats for display or reordering of data, (12) prints any number of selected records in any of these formats, (13) lists any of the indexed terms or fields and subfields with their frequency of occurrence, (14) permits the use of extended characters in printing records, (15) provides for the development of flexible on-line thesaurus of terms, search operators, and definitions for help in searching the records, (16) permits rapid copying of data records to standard ASCII files (for use with other databases, or manipulation with word processing programs), and (17) allows importation of ASCII records created elsewhere. With more than 3600 records in the current database, searching and retrieval of records is rapid, usually less than a second. Records are indexed by more than 300 subjects, 150 species categories, and a variety of other indexed notations including dates, locations, sound spectral characteristics, environmental observations, etc.,

The CETACEA Reference Database for marine mammal literature may be searched by any combination of indexed or unindexed alphanumeric notations. Detailed searches may be made using author, editor, year, journal, type of publication, language, genus/species (searchable by order/suborder and family as well), major subject, subject, picture, geographic locations (including area names and latitude/longitude), as well as the location of the document. A unique feature of the database is the direct connection between species and all other indices in the database, including subjects, locations, observation dates, notes, etc. Searching may use any combination of terms and text words or even stems of words or partial phrases and parts of any alphanumeric entry. In addition, codes have been adapted for ease in identifying and searching species, subjects, journals, languages, and geographic areas. These codes may be used separately or in connection with the associated terms and text to provide intimate association of species with any other subject or term.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS --

The model for organization of the CETACEA database was by William E. Schevill. Comparisons and assessments of data management software suitable to this arrangement of literature references was largely by Karen E. Moore. The early adaptation of the reference database requirements to INMAGIC programs was mostly by James E. Bird, and he has continued to contribute to reference entries in the database. Barbara E. Rosenheck worked on many of the original database entries. Peter L. Tyack has provided general oversight of computer handling of data and program interactions. Data control software innovations have been by Kurt M. Fristrup. William A. Watkins has been responsible for database formats, compilation, and general Nancy J. Haley has added considerably to these documentation. reference data, and assisted in this compilation, and Mary Ann Daher has assumed the responsibility for oversight of the data organization and recording of the CETACEA database. Researchers from other areas, such as Giuseppe Notarbartolo di Sciara of Milano, Italy have also participated in the continuing development and enlargement of the database.

Funding for the beginning components of the CETACEA Database was from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for laboratory support, the Marine Mammal Commission (MM4465702-4) for INMAGIC software and added computer memory, and the National Marine Fisheries Service (40EANF702277) for work on beginning database entries. Subsequent continuing support has been through general laboratory funding for studies of marine animal bioacoustics. These systems and data structures have been refined and extended for use with a variety of related recording and acoustic databases with ONR support (N00014-88-K-0273).

EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS --

The Reference Database has been configured for convenient use in the marine animal bioacoustics laboratory of the Woods Hole Cseanographic Institution with PC-based systems. However, the INMAGIC software (INMAGIC INC, 2067 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140-1338) is available for a considerable range of computers, from Wang PC to DEC VAX.

We use the following arrangement:

- (1) IBM compatible PC computers. Our current arrangements utilize a variety of computers with 20-MByte or larger hard disks, including Compaq, NEC, Zenith, Sunnyvale, and Dell systems.
- (2) Data structure based on INMAGIC 7.1 and 7.2 software (INMAGIC INC). INMAGIC requires DOS 2.0 or higher, and occupies about 450,000 Bytes of disk space.
- (3) CETACEA data records for the database. The database includes three related files including structure, index, and data. The 12-MByte size of the current database limits its use to systems with at least this memory, but smaller components of the data on floppy disks, such as for individual species, are easily used on systems with only two floppy-disk drives.
- (4) A printer is used to print references, search results, and formatted compilations of database entries as desired. A dot matrix or "laser" printer is needed for use with extended characters.

START USING THE DATABASE --

Two forms of the INMAGIC program used to index and sort the data are currently in use at WHOI with the Reference Database: one for a computer with a hard disk containing much or all of the database, and a second with the program installed on dual floppy disks and working with smaller numbers of references.

HARD DISK:

(1) Bring up the INMAGIC directory, and enter the database program by typing INMAGIC.

FLOPPY DISKS:

- Insert INMAGIC System Disk (#1 Boot) into drive A, and INMAGIC Program Disk (#2 Program) into drive B. Turn on computer -- both disks will be loaded into the computer. The #1 System disk will remain in drive A, but after it is loaded, remove #2 Program disk from drive B and replace with the Data disk containing record files (CETACEA1, for example).
- (2) Choose <u>SELECT</u> from the INMAGIC Main Menu for searching the database, selecting references, and printing selections.
 - Or -- Choose MAINTAIN from the Main Menu for work within the database to edit or add to the records.
- When requested, type the current filename to enter the database (for example -- CETACEAL, or B:CETACEAL for floppies). The temporary work file may have any name, up to 8 characters, and with floppies, it will reside in limited space on the #1 disk in A drive.
- (4) To leave the current work from SELECT, type \underline{E} (exit) and $[\underline{RET}]$. From MAINTAIN, type $[\underline{Ctrl/C}]$ $[\underline{RET}]$ to abandon any changes, and return to a menu, or to save the work that has been changed or added, press the $[\underline{F2}]$ key. For exit from menus, type \underline{E} (exit) and $[\underline{RET}]$.
- (5) CAUTION: <u>ALWAYS RETURN</u> TO A MENU <u>BEFORE LEAVING</u> INMAGIC -- otherwise, the database could be harmed.

To return to the database from DOS, repeat the process, indicating the drive (path) and program as needed. For use with floppy disks: put #1 System disk in drive A and #2 Program disk in drive B, and then type B:INMAGIC. At the Main Menu, replace #2 Program disk in drive B with the Data disk, and when requested, type the filename (such as, B:CETACEA1) to access the database.

For work within the Reference Database, choose MAINTAIN at the Main Menu. Then, to add new records or modify existing records, choose COMPOSE from the MAINTAIN menu. The retrieval code (record number, RECNO) will identify the record to be modified, or number of a new record to be entered. The current record or a blank new record format will be displayed, with all field names indicated in appropriate order. Entry of changes or of new data is straight forward (refer to INMAGIC program manual for details of editor functions, etc.)

Entries may be made in the database at each field prompt (preassigned and named by the Data Structure: CITA, YEAR, AUTHOR, EDITOR, etc.). The line of text being entered will automatically wrap to the next line within fields. Subfields are easily added with the use of the F10 key which assigns a new line and subfield number. Subfields accommodate different search terms that need to be indexed, such as for records containing more than one author (or editor, genus/species, subject, geographic location, etc.). Indexed fields that repeat components of the complete citation allow rearrangement of the citation for different printed formats as well as providing for searches for these fields. For example, the first author is entered in the AUTHOR/1 subfield (label AU/1), second author in the AUTHOR/2 subfield, third in the AUTHOR/3 subfield, etc. Movement to other fields is by the [RET] key or by the arrow keys, with conventional cursor movement. Deletions are by the [DEL] key. Changes or additions can be repeated as often as desired. The completed record is saved by the [F2] key, and INMAGIC indexes and sorts the data as the record is added to the Reference Database.

The date is changed (using $[\underline{F6}]$ key) in the DATE field after changes to any record. This is an indexed field which permits keeping track of the modifications to the database.

SEARCHING THE DATABASE --

There are relatively simple ways to find any alphanumeric notation in any portion of a literature reference in the database. The most rapid searches are of the indexed fields (usually less than a second with our current database). A variety of simple and complex search strategies may be used, and search results may be sorted, displayed, and printed in a wide variety of formats defined by the user as desired. See INMAGIC manual for details of strategies, commands, and relationships for searching the database. Un-indexed fields may also be searched for any word, phrase, or number, but at a slower rate.

To search the database and select particular references, choose SELECT at the Main Menu. If not already identified, indicate the filename and path for the database records (for example, CETACEA1 or B:CETACEA1 as in section on Start INMAGIC, page 6) and identify a temporary work file. Help information about search commands and relationships are available by pressing the Return [Ret] key (see below), providing rapid reminders of such commands as GET and DISPLAY. Search commands may be combined with search relations such as STARTS-WITH (ST), CONTAINS-WORD (CW), and CONTAINS-STEM (CS). Phrases are enclosed in quotation marks.

The LIST command lists contents of searchable (indexed) fields in the database, for example, of authors (\underline{L} \underline{AU}), editors (\underline{L} \underline{ED}), subjects (\underline{L} \underline{SJ}), or geographic location (\underline{L} \underline{GA}) to provide an alphabetical list of all entries in these fields of the reference database. Such a list may be limited by combining with alphanumeric search relations such as \underline{ST} ARTS WITH (\underline{ST}) or \underline{FROM} ... \underline{TO} . See INMAGIC manual for other search relations.

| | SELECT COMMAND CHOICE | S FOR SEAR | CHING |
|--|----------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| <u>G</u> ET | -start a new search | NEW | -describe new search |
| <u>A</u> ND | -narrow search (inclusion) | <u>OL</u> D | -re-enter old search |
| <u>иот</u> | -narrow search (exclusion) | <u>R</u> EPEAT | -re-execute search |
| <u>OR</u> | -broaden the search | <u>STO</u> RE | -save search results |
| | | <u>U</u> NSTORE | -erase stored search |
| <u>D</u> ISPLAY | -show results on screen | <u>Q</u> UERY | -show stored searches |
| | -print results in report | | |
| <u>W</u> RITE | -results into outside file | <u>STR</u> UCTURE | -show data structure |
| | | <u>L</u> IST | -show keys in index |
| <u>T</u> EACH | -display tutorial | <u>F</u> ILES | -show disk directory |
| | -return to main menu | | |
| ? (command) -provides help for command named (or topics below) | | | |
| | BOOLEAN (searches with c | | |
| | WORDS (searches with C | | |
| | COMPARING (searches with E | Q, ST, GE, | LT, LE, FROMTO) |

More than 300 subjects are indexed in the database (see SUBJECT HEADING List). Each subject is tied directly to species by a code for each subject and each species, so that a LIST of the $\underline{\text{SUBJECT}}$ field (" $\underline{\text{L}}$ $\underline{\text{SJ}}$ ") of a portion of the database might produce the following result:

- 3 FEEDING 404AB1A
- 2 FEEDING 404AB1A 404AC2A
- 1 INTELLIGENCE 545AB1A

This list indicates three records were found on feeding (code 404) by <u>Eschrichtius robustus</u> (code AB1A), two records on feeding in both <u>E. robustus</u> and <u>Megaptera novaeangliae</u> (AC2A), and one record on intelligence (code 545) in <u>E. robustus</u>.

A search statement using the <u>GET</u> command may be used to locate particular records. For example, for records discussing cetacean pigmentation, the search statement could be as follows: <u>G SJ CW PIGMENTATION</u> (<u>GET SUBJECT CONTAINS-WORD PIGMENTATION</u>). The result of this search might be this:

FOUND 6 PIGMENTATION IN SUBJECT [Search] #1 NUMBER OF RECORDS :6

The result of this search #1 can then be viewed by using the DISPLAY command at the ready prompt (*): D #1 (DISPLAY search #1). Each of these complete references (records) with all species and subject headings will then be displayed, sequentially, either as complete record entries, or in any selected format with the information re-arranged. The original information used for the search statement will be highlighted.

If a paper by Schevill on pigmentation (code 233) in <u>E</u>. robustus (code AB1A) were desired, that record could be selected by including the AUTHOR field in the search: <u>G AU CW SCHEVILL A SJ CW 233AB1A</u> (GET AUTHOR CONTAINS-WORD SCHEVILL AND SUBJECT CONTAINS-WORD 233AB1A). If the year of publication were known to be 1980, then the search could be narrowed further by adding the YEAR field to the search: <u>G AU CW SCHEVILL A YR CW 1980 A SJ CW 233AB1A</u> (GET AUTHOR CONTAINS-WORD SCHEVILL AND YEAR CONTAINS-WORD 1980 AND SUBJECT CONTAINS-WORD 233AB1A).

The design of the database takes advantage of INMAGIC's right hand truncation. For example, to find records specifically on feeding in <u>Balaenoptera edeni</u>, the search statement could use the codes for feeding and <u>B. edeni</u>, like this: <u>G SJ CW 404AC1C (GET SUBJECT CONTAINS-WORD 404AC1C)</u>. A less specific search for feeding in rorquals generally could leave off the last two characters of the species code and use the search relation CS (CONTAINS STEM): <u>G SJ CS 404AC (GET SUBJECT CONTAINS-STEM 404AC)</u> -- 404 is the code for feeding and AC the code for Balaenopteridae.

ORGANIZATION OF DATABASE RECORDS --

Each record in the database is organized for convenience in making the entries, in searching of the indexed fields, and in reorganization of the references for display or printing:

Each record is given a unique number (RECNO).

The complete citation is entered in a standard bibliographic format.

Separate fields also are used for entering author, year, title, source, publisher, etc. to allow reordering of the citation for printing and for separate indexing of fields for rapid searches.

Codes for journal, type of publication, and language are indicated.

Genus/species names and alphanumeric codes are entered for all species in the reference -- order/suborder, family, genus, and species are indicated by each code.

Major subject (separate field), and any number of additional subjects (another field with unlimited subfields) are entered and directly related to species by subject and species codes.

Pictures that are important in the document are noted and related to subject and species by the codes.

Date of observations are associated with species by codes.

Geographic locations are indicated by area code, geographic name, and latitude/longitude when appropriate. These are all related to species by the codes.

Notes, and annotations may be included, and are related to species.

Location of the specific document (reprint, book, journal, etc.) and call numbers for particular collections or libraries are indicated.

Most fields in the records are indexed and may be searched separately to provide very rapid selection of these records. Fields such as citation (CITA) and notes (NOTES) are not indexed, but these too may be searched for any words, phrases, or alphanumeric notation. Searches of non-indexed entries are slower.

Lists of "Subject Headings" and "Species" with their codes are provided below to assist in searches of the database.

DATA STRUCTURE FOR DATABASE --

| Field LABEL | Field NAME | INDEX | SORT | EMPHASIS |
|----------------|---------------|-------|------|----------|
| RN | RECNO | T | 2 | 1 |
| CI | CITA | N | | |
| AU | AUTHOR | Y | 5 | 1 |
| YR | YEAR | Y | 5 | 1 |
| DA | DATE | Y | 4 | 1 |
| TI | TITLE | N | | |
| so | SOURCE | N | | |
| VO - | VOLUME | N | | |
| IS | ISSUE | N | | |
| PP | PAGES | N | _ | |
| ED | EDITOR | Y | 5 | 1 |
| ET | EDITON | N | | |
| PC | PUBCO | N | | |
| PL | PUBLOC | N | _ | _ |
| CO | CODEN | T | 5 | 1 |
| TY | TYPE | T | 5 | 1 |
| LG | LANGU | T | 5 | 1 |
| GS | GENSP | Y | 5 | 1 |
| TX | TAXO | Y | 5 | 1 |
| SM | SUBJMJ | Y | 5 | 1 |
| SJ | SUBJ | Y | 5 | 1 |
| PI | PICTU | Y | 5 | 1 |
| OD | OBSDATE | Y | 4 | 1 |
| GA | GEOA | Y | 5 | 1 |
| GB | GEOB | Y | 5 | 1 |
| GC | GEOC | Y | 7 | 1 |
| NT | NOTES | N | _ | _ |
| LO | LOCATE | T | 5 | 1 |
| QU | QUEST | Y | 5 | 1 |
| DF | DEFINE | N | | |

The field order within the database structure is pre-defined and assigned appropriate index, sort, and emphasis codes (see INMAGIC manual). A brief description is given below for the way data is entered into each field in the record structure for the database.

DATABASE FIELDS (Label and Field name -- description)

- RECNO -- Record number is a unique number given to each record in the database. This number serves as a retrieval key for that particular record. Record numbers are not related to any aspect of the reference, except for the collection of older literature by W. E. Schevill in which his document numbers have been retained (1 to approximately 3200). Record numbers are noted on the documents in local libraries. This field is indexed.
- <u>CI</u> CITA -- Full reference citation is given in a standard format. Authors' last names are given first and capitalized.
- <u>AU</u> AUTHOR -- Each author (last name first, capitalized) is listed in a separate subfield in the order that they appear on the document. This field is indexed.
- YEAR -- Year of publication. This field is indexed.
- TI TITLE -- Title of the document.
- <u>SO</u> SOURCE -- Journal name or title of edited volume containing the document.
- <u>VO</u> VOLUME -- Volume, journal series, or report number.
- IS ISSUE -- Issue and "part" number of journal containing the
 document.
- <u>PP</u> PAGES -- Pagination of the document. In documents which contain intervening, unrelated pages, only the pages of the document are entered.
- ED EDITOR -- Each editor is listed (last name first) in separate subfields in the order that they appear on the document. This field is indexed.
- ET EDITON -- Edition of publication is noted if 2nd or later.
- PC PUBCO -- Publishing company name includes the full name (for example, University of California Press). Not applicable to serials.
- <u>PL</u> PULO -- Publisher's location includes city, state or country, with two-letter abbreviations for the States of the U.S. Not applicable to serials.

- CO CODEN -- Coden is a standardized code for scientific journals assigned by the International CODEN Service (Chemical Abstracts Service, P.O. Box 3012, Columbus, OH 43210). A list of CODEN's is given in "Serial Sources for the BIOSIS Data Base" published by BioSciences Information Service, Philadelphia, PA 19103. This field is indexed.
- TYPE -- Type of record is indicated by letter code (journal, book, report, -- see list of types on page 14).
 This field is indexed.
- LANGU -- Language of the document (see language code list page 15). No entry for English. This field is indexed.
- GS GENSP -- Genus/Species include the scientific names of genera and species, with alphanumeric codes which include Order/suborder and Family. See Organization of the Species List p. 25. This field is indexed. Listed alphabetically.
- TX TAXO -- Taxonomy includes genus/species names used by the author which are synonyms of current names.
- SM SUBMJ -- Major subject of the document. See List of Subject Headings. Species are never subjects, but are tied to subjects by code. This field is indexed.
- SJ SUBJ -- Subjects of the document are listed alphabetically in separate subfields. The major subject (above) is repeated here to provide a complete list of Subject Headings. Species are never subjects, but are tied to subjects by code. This field is indexed.
- PI PICTU -- Pictures of note are indicated, including good drawings and photographs of activities by different species (related to subjects and species by codes). For example, a photograph of a feeding humpback whale would be entered in the Picture field (PICTU) with both the subject and species codes, 404 (feeding) and AC2A (Megaptera novaeangliae). This field is indexed.
- OD OBSDATE -- Observation date is entered (day-month-year, with hyphens) and related to species by code. Month and year are repeated in a subfield with species codes directly associated -- to allow searches of month and year separately. This field is indexed. For example, an entry for a gray whale sighting on 10 Oct 1910:

OBSDATE/1 10-Oct-1910 AB1A OBSDATE/2 OctAB1A 1910AB1A

- GA GEOA -- Geographic location A uses the sea area code from Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Information System's Geographic Authority List. Species code is appended to the location code. This field is indexed. See map and Geographic Location Code list on pages 16 and 17.
- GB GEOB -- Geographic location B is the name of the area or body of water, may be associated with land. This field is indexed.
- GC GEOC -- Geographic location C is the latitude and longitude given in degrees, "N" or "S" for latitude (two digits), and "E" or "W" for longitude (three digits). Species codes are appended, for example: N70AA3A E020AA3A. Latitude and longitude coordinates provide a means of searching for specific locations or for larger areas by using a range of latitudes or longitudes, separately (search relation FROM ... TO). This field is indexed.
- NT NOTES -- Notes on the content of the document appear in this field, usually prefaced by species code.
- LOCATE -- Location of a copy of the document is noted if appropriate. Filing numbers and subjects of the documents in various collections are indicated along with call numbers. Library of Congress numbers may also be given. This field is indexed.
- QU QUEST -- Question includes lists of subject headings and and subject synonyms, as well as scientific names of species. This field is indexed.
- DF DEFINE -- Define includes definitions of subjects, helps, and sample search strategies.

The last two fields are special uses of the database for on-line help.

Most records of the CETACEA database will not have entries in all fields, and only those fields with information will be displayed in SELECT. However, the entire data structure is available in MAINTAIN for editing or entering new information.

DOCUMENT TYPE --

TYPE -- Document type (label TY) uses a code based on the Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Information System (ASFIS). These indicate Document Type, Bibliographic Level, and Literary Style. More than one code may be used for this TYPE field:

- B Monographs, non-serial documents, complete when issued.
- H Sound recordings (phonograph records, audio cassettes and tapes, etc.).
- J Journal (serial) publication, refereed scientific journals.
- K Conference proceedings or meeting reports. Also includes abstracts of papers presented at or submitted to conferences or meetings. (eg. individual abstracts from the biennial conferences on the biology of marine mammals) (excludes IWC documents). Mostly not published.
- L Papers from edited, published scientific volumes (such as from Winn & Olla, 1972. Behavior of Marine Animals, Current Perspectives in Research).
- M Unpublished papers, such as typescripts of papers submitted for publication, student reports, etc.
- I IWC documents. Includes all IWC documents, whether published in IWC volumes (special issues, annual reports, etc.) or submitted to the scientific committee and never published.
- P Popular publications (articles or books).
- Q Training manuals and other documents written primarily for training programs, such as P. M. Payne's marine mammal and seabird observer training manual for NMFS.
- R Scientific and technical reports (NTIS, MMS, NOSC, OCSEAP, AEWC, NMFS, WHOI, ETC. -- the so-called "GRAY" literature).
- U Dissertations, theses, or other treatises written to qualify for a university or other type of degree (p. 19, ASFIS).
- W Laws, statutes, regulatory reports, including Marine Mammal Commission annual reports.
- Z Bibliographies, or documents primarily for literature citations, used only to indicate bibliography as an important part of the text (p. 19, ASFIS).

LANGUAGE CODES --

The language of the literature referenced in the database is identified by codes adapted from those used by the Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Information System (ASFIS) with the following exceptions:

- (1) No code is used for documents in English.
- (2) "X" is prefixed to the two-letter language codes for non-English languages. For example, the code for a Russian paper is XRU.
- (3) "Y" is added to the two-letter language code to indicate an abstract or summary in another language (YEN would be used for an English language abstract). For example, a Russian language document with an English abstract has the following code: XRU YEN.

Thus, no entry is needed for the majority of references which are in English, but the database can be searched for English language papers by using the negative search relation -- GET LANGUAGE NOT CONTAINS-STEM \underline{X} (G \underline{LG} NO \underline{CS} \underline{X}).

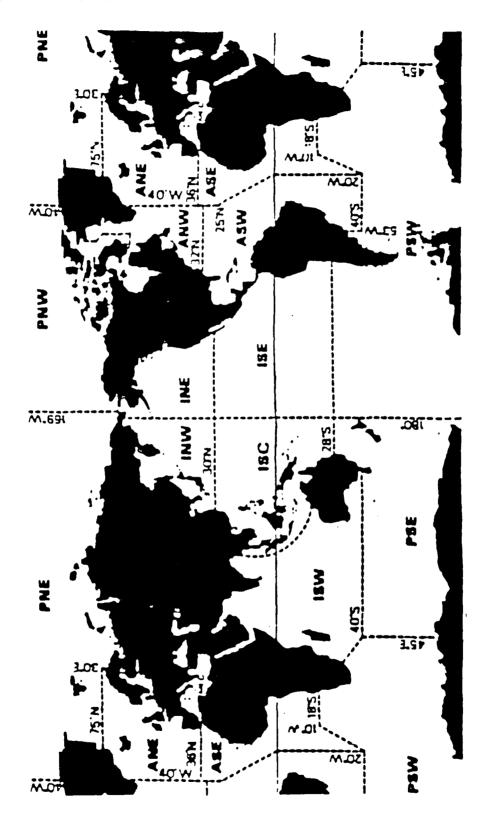
Language codes refer only to the document at hand. English translation of papers published in other languages have the blank (English) code, but the CITATION (CITA) field will indicate the original language of the paper and its original publication.

Some language codes used in the Database are as follows:

XAF Afrikaans XJA Japanese XAR Arabic XKO Korean XCH Chinese XLA Latin * XCS Czech XNL Dutch XDA Danish XNO Norwegian XDE German XPL Polish XEE Estonian XPT Portuguese XRU Russian XES Spanish XFI Finnish XSV Swedish XFR French XTR Turkish XIC Icelandic * YEN English abstract XIT Italian

^{*} not ASFIS codes

ASFIS Map of Geographic Areas



GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION CODES --

GEOA field -- The location of the work described in the reference is indexed by geographic codes generally following those of the Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Information System (ASFIS):

| ANE | Northeast Atlantic |
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| ANW | Northwest Atlantic |
| ASE | Southeast Atlantic |
| ASW | Southwest Atlantic |
| INE | Northeast Pacific |
| INW | Northwest Pacific |
| ISE | Southeast Pacific |
| ISC * | Southwest (central) Pacific |
| ISW | Indian Ocean |
| MED | Mediterranean |
| PNE | Eastern Arctic Ocean |
| PNW | Western Arctic Ocean |
| PSE | Eastern Antarctic Ocean |
| PSW | Western Antarctic Ocean |
| CSL * | Coastal Waters |
| FSR * | Freshwater |
| COS * | Cosmopolitan |

^{*} not ASFIS codes

The species codes are combined with the ocean area codes. For example, a paper on Megaptera novaeangliae in the Indian Ocean is indexed with the codes ISWAC2A (ISW for the Indian Ocean and AC2A for Megaptera novaeangliae).

ORGANIZATION OF SPECIES LIST --

The list of species for the Reference Database is arranged alphabetically within families. Alphanumeric codes have been assigned to each species by (1) order/suborder, (2) family, (3) genus, and (4) species. These were assigned initially in ascending (alphanumeric) order, with spaces for taxonomic revision when needed.

The first place of the species code is a letter representing the order or suborder. The letter "A" denotes the suborder Mysticeti and includes 11 species. The letter "B" denotes the suborder Odontoceti and includes 68 species. The letter "C" denotes the order Carnivora, including 37 species of pinnipeds, sea otters, and polar bear. The letter "D" denotes Sirenia and includes 5 species. Other orders and suborders are included in general categories and are coded by letter (E-Z).

The second place of the marine mammal species code is a letter representing the family. For example, the Species List indicates the Balaenopteridae as code "AC" -- or suborder Mysticeti "A" and family Balaenopteridae "C". The code for Ziphiidae is "BC" -- or suborder Odontoceti "B", family Ziphiidae "C".

The third place of the species code is a number of one or two digits representing the genus. For example, the code for Mesoplodon is "BC2" -- or suborder Odontoceti "B", family Ziphiidae "C", genus Mesoplodon "3". The code for Kogia is "BA1"-- or suborder Odontoceti "B", family Physeteridae "A", genus Kogia "1". The code for the genus Stenella is "BD15" (suborder Odontoceti "B", family Delphinidae "D", and genus Stenella "15").

The last place of the species code is a letter representing species. For example, the code for <u>Kogia breviceps</u> is "BAlA" (suborder Odontoceti "B", family Physeteridae "A", genus <u>Kogia</u> "1", species <u>breviceps</u> "A"). The code for <u>Kogia simus</u> is "BAlB". The code for <u>Cephalorhynchus hectori</u> is "BDlD" (suborder Odontoceti "B", family Delphinidae "D", genus <u>Cephalorhynchus</u> "1", species <u>hectori</u> "D"). A reference about finback whales will have "<u>Balaenoptera physalus</u> AC1F" in the genus/species field.

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| Balaenidae AA | |
| <u>Balaena mysticetus</u> Linnaeus 1758 | AA1A |
| <u>Caperea marginata</u> (Gray) 1846 | AA2A |
| | AA3A |
| <u>Eubalaena australis</u> (Desmoulins) 1822 | AA3B |
| Eschrichtiidae AB | |
| Eschrichtius robustus (Lilljeborg) 1861 | AB1A |
| Balaenopteridae AC | |
| Balaenoptera acutorostrata Lacépède 1804 | |
| Balaenoptera bonaerensis Burmeister 1867 | AC1D |
| Balaenoptera borealis Lesson 1828 | AC1B |
| Balaenoptera edeni Anderson 1878 | AC1C |
| | AC1E |
| | AC1F |
| <u>Megaptera novaeangliae</u> (Borowski) 1781 | AC2A |
| Odontoceti B | |
| Physeteridae BA | |
| Kogia breviceps (Blainville) 1838 | BA1A |
| <u>Kogia simus</u> (Owen) 1866 | BA1B |
| Physeter catodon Linnaeus 1758 | BA2A |
| Monodontidae BB | |
| <u>Delphinapterus leucas</u> (Pallas) 1776 | BB1A |
| Monodon monoceros Linnaeus 1758 | BB2A |
| Ziphiidae BC | |
| <u>Berardius arnuxii</u> Duvernoy 1851 | BC1A |
| <u>Berardius bairdii</u> (Stejneger) 1883 | BC1B |
| | BC2A |
| Hyperoodon planifrons Flower 1882 | BC2B |
| Indopacetus pacificus (Longman) 1926 | BC3D |
| Mesoplodon bidens (Sowerby) 1804 | BC5A |
| Mesoplodon bowdoini Andrews 1908 | BC5B |
| Mesoplodon carlhubbsi Moore 1963 | BC5C |
| Mesoplodon densirostris (Blainville) 1817 | BC5D BC5E |
| Mesoplodon europaeus Gervais 1855 | |
| Mesoplodon ginkgodens Nishiwaki and Kamiya 1958 | BC5J |
| <u>Mesoplodon grayi</u> von Haast 1876 <u>Mesoplodon hectori</u> (Gray) 1871 | BC5K |
| | BC5L |
| <u>Mesoplodon layardii</u> (Gray) 1865 <u>Mesoplodon mirus</u> True 1913 | BC5M |
| <u>Mesoplodon mirus</u> frue 1913 <u>Mesoplodon stejnegeri</u> True 1885 | BC5S |
| <u>Mesopiodon stejnederi</u> lide 1883 <u>Tasmacetus shepherdi</u> Oliver 1937 | BC7A |
| Zinhius Cavirostris G. Cuvier 1823 | BC9A |

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| Delphinidae BD | |
| Cephalorhynchus commersonii Lacépède 1804 | BD1A |
| Cephalorhynchus eutropia (Gray) 1846(9?) | BD1B |
| | BD1C |
| <u>Cephalorhynchus heavisidii</u> (Gray) 1828 <u>Cephalorhynchus hectori</u> van Beneden 1881 | BD1D |
| Delphinus bairdii Dall 1873 | BD3A |
| Delphinus delphis Linnaeus 1758 | BD3B |
| Delphinus tropicalis van Bree 1971 | BD3C |
| Grampus griseus (Cuvier) 1812 | BD4A |
| Grampus griseus (Cuvier) 1012 | |
| Lagenodelphis hosei Fraser 1957 | BD5A |
| Lagenorhynchus acutus (Gray) 1828 | BD6A |
| Lagenorhynchus albirostris Gray 1846 | BD6B |
| <u>Lagenorhynchus</u> <u>australis</u> (Peale) 1848 | BD6C |
| Lagenorhynchus cruciger (Quoy and Gaimard) 1824 | |
| Lagenorhynchus obliquidens Gill 1865 | BD6G |
| Lagenorhynchus obscurus (Gray) 1828 | BD6H |
| Lissodelphis borealis (Peale) 1848 | BD8A |
| Lissodelphis peronii (Lacépède) 1804 | BD8B |
| Peponocephala electra (Gray) 1846 | BD10A |
| Sotalia borneensis Lydekker 1901 | BD12A |
| Sotalia brasiliensis Van Beneden 1875 | BD12C |
| Sotalia fluviatilis (Gervais) 1855 | BD12B |
| Socalia ruinnaraia Van Ronadon 1964 | BD12B |
| Sotalia guianensis Van Beneden 1864 | |
| Sousa chinensis (Osbeck) 1765 | BD13A |
| Sousa plumbea (Cuvier) 1829 | BD13B |
| <u>Sousa tëuszii</u> (Kukënthal) 1892 | BD13C |
| <u>Stenella attenuata</u> (Gray) 1846 | BD15A |
| <u>Stenella clymene</u> Gray 1850 | BD15B |
| Stenella coeruleoalba (Meyen) 1833 | BD15C |
| Stenella frontalis (G. Cuvier) 1829 | BD15F |
| Stenella longirostris (Gray) 1828 | BD15L |
| Steno bredanensis (Cuvier) 1828 | BD17A |
| Tursiops aduncus (Ehrenberg) 1832 | BD19A |
| Tursiops catalania (Gray) 1868 | BD19B |
| Tursiops gillii Dall 1873 | BD19C |
| Tursiops truncatus (Montagu) 1821 | BD19D |
| Tursiops cruncatus (Montagu) 1821 | DUIJU |
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| Feresa attenuata Gray 1874 | BE1A |
| Globicephala edwardii Smith 1934 | BE3A |
| Globicephala macrorhynchus (Gray) 1846 | BE3B |
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| Globicephala melaena (Traill) 1809 | BE3C |
| Globicephala scammoni Cope 1869 | BE3D |
| Orcaella brevirostris (Owen 1866) | BE5A |
| Orcaella fluminalis Anderson 1871 | BE5B |
| Orcinus orca (Linnaeus) 1758 | BE7A |
| Pseudorca crassidens (Owen) 1846 | BE9A |
| Phocoenidae BF | |
| Australophocaena dioptrica Lahille 1912 | BF1A |
| Phocoena phocoena (Linnaeus) 1758 | BF2A |
| Phocoena spinipinnis Burmeister 1865 | BF2B |
| Phocoena sinus Norris and McFarland 1958 | BF2C |
| Phocoenoides dalli (True) 1885 | BF4A |
| Neophocaena phocaenoides (G.Cuvier) 1829 | BF6A |
| Medphocaena phocaenolues (G.Cuviet) 1029 | DI OM |

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| Susuidae BG | |
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| Susu gangetica Lebeck 1801 | BG1A |
| Susu indii Blyth 1859 | BG1B |
| Inia geoffrensis Blainville 1817 | BG2A |
| <u>Lipotes vexillifer Miller 1918</u> | BG3A |
| <u>Pontoporia blainvillei</u> (Gervais) 1844 | BG4A |
| Carnivora C | |
| Otariidae CA | |
| Arctocephalus australis (Zimmerman) 1783 | CA1A |
| Arctocephalus forsteri Lesson 1828 | CA1F |
| Arctocephalus galapagoensis Heller 1904 | CA1G |
| Arctocephalus gazella Peters 1875 | CA1H |
| Arctocephalus philippii Peters 1866 | CA1P |
| Arctocephalus pusillus (Schreber) 1776 | CA1R |
| Arctocephalus townsendi Merriam 1897 | CAIT |
| Arctocephalus tropicalis (Gray) 1872 | CA1W |
| Callorhinus ursinus (Linnaeus) 1758 | CA2A |
| <u>Eumetopias jubatus</u> (Schreber) 1776 <u>Neophoca cinerea</u> (Peron) 1816 | CA3B CA4A |
| Otaria flavescens (Shaw) 1800 | CA4A |
| Phocarctos hookeri (Gray) 1844 | CA8A |
| Zalophus californianus (Lesson) 1828 | CA9A |
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| Odobenidae CB | |
| Odobenus rosmarus (Linnaeus) 1758 | CB1A |
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| Phocidae CC | CC13 |
| <u>Cystophora cristata</u> (Erxleben) 1777 <u>Erignathus barbatus</u> (Erxleben) 1777 | CC1A CC2A |
| Halichoerus grypus (Fabricius) 1791 | CC3A |
| Hydrurga leptonyx (Blainville) 1820 | CC4A |
| <u>Leptonychotes weddelli</u> (Lesson) 1826 | CC5A |
| Lobodon carcinophagus (Hombron & Jacquinot) 1842 | |
| Monachus monachus (Hermann) 1779 | CC8A |
| Monachus schauinslandi Matschie 1905 | CC8B |
| Monachus tropicalis Gray 1850 | CC8C |
| Mirounga angustirostris Gill 1866 | CC10A |
| Mirounga leonina (Linnaeus) 1758 | CC10B |
| <u>Phoca caspica</u> Gmelin 1788 | CC12C |
| <u>Phoca fasciata</u> Zimmermann 1783 | CC12F |
| Phoca groenlandica Erxleben 1777 | CC12G |
| Phoca hispida Schreber 1775 | CC12H |
| Phoca largha Pallas 1811 | CC12L |
| Phoca sibirica Gmelin 1788 | CC12S |
| Phoca vitulina Linnaeus 1758 | CC12V CC14A |
| Ommatophoca rossii Gray 1844 | CCTAN |
| Mustelidae CD | |
| Enhydra lutris (Linnaeus) 1758 | CD1A |
| <u>Lutra felina</u> Molina 1782 | CD2B |

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| Ursidae CE <u>Ursus maritimus</u> Phipps 1774 | CE1A |
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| Sirenia D | |
| Dugongidae DA <u>Dugong dugon</u> Muller 1776 <u>Hydrodamalis gigas</u> Zimmermann 1780 | DA1A DA2B |
| Trichechus inunguis (Natterer) 1883 Trichechus manatus Linnaeus 1758 Trichechus senegalensis Link 1795 Trichechus koellikeri (Kukenthal) 1897 | DB1A DB1B DB1C DB1D |
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This documentation for the CETACEA database of marine mammal literature references updates and expands the original work by Watkins, Bird, Moore, and Tyack 1988 (Reference Database Marine Mammal Literature, Technical Report WHOI-88-2). The CETACEA database is a comprehensive index of literature references used to file, store, search, retrieve, and format the data on marine animals. Organization of the references is complementary to features developed by William E. Schevill for his library of older cetacean literature, having direct association of species with over 300 indexed subjects, and with observation dates, locations, etc. This documentation describes the operation of the database (3600 records), including indexing, sorting, and retrieval information developed through continued use of these systems. SPECIES and SUBJECT HEADING lists with their codes have been updated. Other databases have also developed around these indexing and sorting strategies to complement the CETACEA database, including databases of animal sounds for both the recording data and the acoustic spectral information stored in libraries of digital sound cuts.

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