

## ONIX for Books

**This is the consolidated list of additions and changes agreed by the ONIX National Groups for Issue 22 of the ONIX for Books codelists.**

A number of these new codes – those in Lists 33, 45, 57 and 158, plus code 20 in List 153 – are intended to provide initial support the description of ‘open access’ books, monographic equivalents of open access journals. These are generally available as free or nominally-priced e-books under license terms that allow reuse of the content in various ways (for example, under a Creative Commons Attribution license, though other licenses may be used). The addition to List 158 is a temporary workaround pending the introduction of a new data element in ONIX 3.0 to carry licence information.<sup>1</sup>

The other changes cover detailed description of sales rights in Russia, and the description of new features or a full version history of a book (usually an e-book) incorporating changes or technical corrections.

One significant correction is also included, to correct an error introduced into List 6 in Issue 8 and 9 of the Codelists.

## Codelists Issue 22 Additions and Changes

Within the tables, **proposed additions are in red**, **proposed changes and clarifications in blue** and unchanged codes or text are in black.

### List 6 – Barcode indicator (ONIX 2.1 only)

Code	Label	Note
52	EAN13+5 on outer sleeve/back <del>(US dollar price encoded)</del>	To be used only on products packaged in outer sleeves.
53	EAN13+5 on outer sleeve/back (US dollar price encoded)	To be used only on products packaged in outer sleeves.
75	EAN13+5 on outer sleeve/back (CAN dollar price encoded)	To be used only on products packaged in outer sleeves.

These changes correct two errors introduced in Issues 8 and 9 of the codelist. Note that anyone using codes 52 and 53 may need to update existing data. This correction has been put in place after consultation with the BISG Metadata Committee (the US ONIX National Group), and a small amount of existing data may need correction.

<sup>1</sup> Details on how to use these new codes with open access e-books were described at the JISC-sponsored *Open Access Monographs* conference, <https://www.jisc-collections.ac.uk/JISC-Collections-events/oabooksconf/OAbooksprogramme/>

**List 24 – Extent unit (ONIX 2.1 and 3.0)**

Code	Label	Note
<b>11</b>	Tracks	Of an audiobook on CD (or a similarly divided selection of audio files). Conventionally, each track is roughly 3–6 minutes of running time, and track counts are misleading and inappropriate if the average track duration is significantly more or less than this. Note that track breaks are not necessarily aligned with structural breaks in the text (eg chapter breaks).

In general, the actual running time of an audio product is strongly preferred, but a track count may be supplied as *additional* information.

**List 26 – Subject scheme identifier (ONIX 2.1 only)**

Code	Label	Note
<b>29</b>	CLIL	France. A four-digit number, see <a href="http://www.clil.org/information/documentation.html">http://www.clil.org/information/documentation.html</a> (in French). The first digit identifies the version of the scheme.
<b>A2</b>	Ämnesord	Swedish subject categories maintained by Bokrondellen.

**List 27 – Subject scheme identifier (ONIX 2.1 and 3.0)**

Code	Label	Note
<b>29</b>	CLIL	France. A four-digit number, see <a href="http://www.clil.org/information/documentation.html">http://www.clil.org/information/documentation.html</a> (in French). The first digit identifies the version of the scheme.
<b>A2</b>	Ämnesord	Swedish subject categories maintained by Bokrondellen.

Note that this is the first subject scheme code that is not *two digits*. The future use of *alphanumeric* codes was announced in January 2012.

**List 33 – Other text type code (ONIX 2.1 only)**

Code	Label	Note
<b>46</b>	License	Link to a license covering permitted usage of the product content.
<b>47</b>	Open access statement	Short summary statement of open access status and any related conditions (eg “Open access – no commercial use”), primarily for marketing purposes. Should always be accompanied by a link to the complete license (see code 46).

Provision of <OtherText> with type 47 acts as a ‘flag’ to indicate the content of the product is judged by the publisher to be ‘open access’. The <Text> element may give a little more detail – for example the requirement for attribution or a limitation to non-commercial reuse. However, this headline statement is primarily for marketing purposes. Because publishers use a wide range of licences for ‘open access’ material, the statement should never be used without a link to the full licence using code 46.

With code 46, <TextLink> would contain a link to the publisher’s chosen license, for example:

```
<TextLink>http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/3.0/</TextLink>
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(the example is a version of the CC-By licence, but it could equally well be another license). ONIX recipients should always make this link available to potential end users of the material so they can check the exact terms of the licence.

### List 44 – Name code type (ONIX 2.1 and 3.0)

Code	Label	Note
26	DUNS	Dunn and Bradstreet Universal Numbering System, see 'www.dnb.co.uk/dandb-duns-number'.
27	Ringgold ID	Ringgold organizational identifier, see 'http://www.ringgold.com/pages/identify.html'.

### List 45 – Publishing role (ONIX 2.1 and 3.0)

Code	Label	Note
14	Publication sponsor	Body funding publication fees, if different from the body funding the underlying research or work. For use with open access publications.
15	Research sponsor	Body funding the research or other work on which publication is based, if different from the body funding the publication. For use with open access publications.
16	Funding body	Body funding both research or work, and publication. For use with open access publications.

### List 49 – Region code (ONIX 2.1 and 3.0)

Code	Label	Note
various		Russian region codes from ISO 3166-2.

There are 82 new region codes beginning 'RU-', for example RU-MOW for the Moscow City region, added to allow accurate description of highly-detailed regional sales rights within Russia. For example, the sales rights were limited to the Central Economic Region (Центральный экономический район) then they could be specified like this:

```
<SalesRights>
  <SalesRightsType>01</SalesRightsType>
  <Territory>
    <RegionsIncluded>RU-BRY RU-IVA RU-KLU RU-KOS RU-MOS RU-ORL RU-RYA RU-SMO
    RU-TUL RU-TVE RU-VLA RU-YAR RU-MOW</RegionsIncluded>
  </Territory>
</SalesRights>
<ROWSalesRights>03</ROWSalesRights>
```

This is ONIX 3.0, but the use of the region codes is similar in 2.1.

### List 51 – Product relation code (ONIX 2.1 and 3.0)

Code	Label	Note
31	Has alternative in different market sector	<RelatedProduct> is an alternative product in another market sector. Indicates an alternative that carries the same content, but available to a different set of customers, as one or both products are retailer-, channel- or market-specific.

### List 153 – Text type (ONIX 3.0 only)

Code	Label	Note
11	Feature	Text describing a feature of a product to which the publisher wishes to draw attention for promotional purposes. Each separate feature should be described by a separate repeat, so that formatting can be applied at the discretion of the receiver of the ONIX record.

<b>18</b>	<b>New feature</b>	As code 11, but used to highlight a new feature of this edition or version.
<b>19</b>	<b>Version history</b>	
<b>20</b>	<b>Open access statement</b>	Short summary statement of open access status and any related conditions (eg "Open access – no commercial use"), primarily for marketing purposes. Should always be accompanied by a link to the complete license (see code 99 in List 158).

Code 18 is similar to code 11, and to codes 19 and 20 in List 33 (the equivalent in ONIX 2.1). Each can be used to list a single feature of the product. Using code 20 in ONIX 2.1 or code 18 in ONIX 3.0, the recipient can list new features first, or highlight them in some other way.

Code 19 is intended specifically to list minor features, updates and corrections to a product where versions are not separately identified using <ProductIdentifier> or <EditionNumber> – though they *should* be distinguished using <EditionVersionNumber>. In particular, it may be used with e-books as shown below, to provide retailers with information about updates in each minor release. The retailer may present this information to consumers, and may potentially provide updates to previous purchasers.

```
<TextContent>
  <TextType>19</TextType>
  <ContentAudience>00</ContentAudience>
  <Text textformat="05">
    <dl>
      <dt>3.0.2</dt>
      <dd>Added an extra section in chapter 2</dd>
      <dd>Added animated diagrams in chapter 4</dd>
      <dd>
        <p>Also fixed the following technical issues:</p>
        <ul>
          <li>inconsistent margin size</li>
          <li>scrolling problem with tables in Chapter 7</li>
        </ul>
      </dd>
      <dt>3.0.1</dt>
      <dd>Corrected typos in the initial text of the Third Edition</dd>
    </dl>
  </Text>
</TextContent>
```

In this example, <EditionNumber> should be '3' and <EditionVersionNumber> should be '0.2', to maintain the link between the version and the features. It is natural to use the XHTML <dl>, <dt> and <dd> tags to associate particular features or updates with particular versions.

## List 158 – Resource content type (ONIX 3.0 only)

Code	Label	Note
<b>99</b>	<b>License</b>	Link to a license covering permitted usage of the product content. Typically this link would offer both human-readable and machine-readable expressions of the license.

<ResourceLink> would contain a link to a license such as the Creative Commons Attribution 3.0 (CC-By) license or the publisher's own license. See the notes with List 33. In ONIX 3.0, this is something of a temporary workaround pending introduction of a license link element associated with usage constraints in P.3, and this code will be deprecated once that element is introduced in a future minor revision of ONIX 3.0.

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