1. **Anglo American Cataloguing Rules (AACR):** In 1967 ALA, LC, CLA and LA gave a code named as “Anglo American Cataloguing Rules”i.e. called as AACR – I. These associations jointly gave rules. In 1967, Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules (AACR) was published in British and American edition which was revised as AACR-2 in 1978. There were several revision and amendments and updating of rules over the years till 2005. Joint Committee for Revision of AACR was constituted which has been actively engaged in bringing out changes in the rules from time to time to meet the challenging needs of users in a new environment of electronic age.

* Anglo American Cataloguing Rules (AACR) were created in 1967
* intended to update the Anglo American Rules with rules based on the Paris Principles
* resulted in the creation of two editions one for the UK and one for the US
* main entry was to be under the author or title if authorship was diffuse

**AACR2R**

* Anglo American Cataloguing Rules Second Edition, Revised:
* Standard developed cooperatively by a number of English speaking countries, also used in translation by other countries
* revision to AACR, used with MARC (Machine Readable Cataloguing)
* In two parts:
* Part 1: Description
* Part 2: Access
* Until 2012 this was the standard. Now, the Library of Congress is moving to RDA.

**Description Using AACR2**

* Description is the art of technically reading an item and producing a standardized bibliographic record for an item
* There are 3 basic elements in a full description of an item:
* 1) descriptive data that identify the artifact,
* 2) access points that identify the work, and
* 3) Other functional elements.