

## The Harmonised Database 2018 Class Scopes

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## **1. Introduction – purpose of document**

This document presents the changes to the Harmonised Database (HDB) in respect of Class Scopes and the acceptability of Group Titles as HDB terms, reflecting the 2018 version of the Taxonomy.

The changes to the Taxonomy, which are set out in a separate document, are primarily required as a result of the introduction of the 11.18 Version of the Nice Classification (Nice) that entered into force on 1 January 2018. These changes affect the Group Titles of the Taxonomy and have two primary consequences for the HDB:

1. Acceptability as an HDB term
2. Class Scopes

Acceptability as a term in the HDB refers to whether it would be accepted by the participating Offices if used in a list of goods and services attached to a trade mark application. The acceptability of any Group Title is determined in the same way as any other HDB term, being by a majority of voting Offices. If 50% or more of the voting Offices consider a term to be acceptable it will be acceptable in the HDB and pre-approved by all HDB Offices.

Class Scopes are dependent on the Taxonomy changes as the Class Scopes consist of the highest level of acceptable Group Titles.

This document also publishes the HDB Principles and Harmonised Database rules. These sets of fundamentals govern the development and evolution of the HDB as adopted by the Maintenance Forum on Classification.

## 2. The HDB

### 2.1 Purpose of the HDB

Alongside the trademark the list of goods and services is the most important part of a trademark application. It will define the scope of protection and the legal right provided by the subsequent registration for the duration of its life.

The wording of the terms within this list of goods and services must be clear and concise, and listed in such a way as to conform to the mandatory Nice Classification system. These requirements not only ensure that the proprietor knows the right protection is in place, particularly with regard to future trading intentions. Just as importantly they enable others in the same field of activity to understand the extent of the rights stemming from the registration and avoid a dispute by accidentally trespassing on them.

Providing accurate, comprehensive and consistent guidance on acceptable goods and services terminology and their classification is a vital part of assisting users of the trade mark system. Also, as trade becomes increasingly multinational, this brings the demands of working in different legal systems and languages and the need for a harmonized, multilingual system of guidance. Facilitating this is the primary aim of the HDB.

### 2.2 HDB Background

The HDB of goods and services is one of the common tools set up through the Convergence Programme.

Before the creation of the HDB, users seeking trade mark protection in multiple EU jurisdictions would need to check the acceptability of terminology in each EU office (or apply and risk getting it wrong). If applying outside of their home area, users had the added burden of translation of this terminology.

The idea of a “harmonised” approach to classification came about during a meeting to discuss adding the classification databases of the OHIM (now EUIPO), the UK and Sweden to the Euroclass tool, the predecessor of TMclass. The question was asked “why the need for separate databases? The potential benefits of a single database providing consistent, cross-EU acceptance of terms, classification and language were real incentives in achieving the success that we now see. Starting with the creation of a single database combining the national databases of these three offices and subsequently also Germany, by 2015 the goal of EU-wide classification alignment through a single database was achieved. This has become universally known as the Harmonised Database or HDB.

Increasing use of the HDB has enabled greater auto-classification; a check that identifies the acceptability of terminology used in incoming trade mark applications. This removes the need for an Examiner to check a pre-approved description. For users this has increased the consistency in decision-making and reduced notified irregularities saving cost and time

The HDB has changed the face of classification by enabling users worldwide to select terminology knowing that it is guaranteed to be accepted by the any of the EU offices responsible for the registration of trade marks. It continues to act as a catalyst in aligning the business perspectives on classification of all EU offices, and as a driver in the services offered to users, such as in e-filing. To ensure the HDB remains relevant, which means current in its terminology and in meeting the needs of users, new terminology is added on a monthly basis with regular initiatives identifying new market-oriented terminology. Proposals from Offices and user stakeholders are actively encouraged.

The HDB also enables the Office to provide resources such as a “Similarity Tool” that enables users to undertake a more informed pre-clearance check before committing to an application. The Tool also increases the efficiency and consistency during the Examination process by directing examiners in decision-making.

## 2.3 Principles for the management of the HDB

The management of the HDB is a shared responsibility between all the participating Offices. The responsibility and co-ownership for all translations is shared by all participating Offices that accept filing in the respective languages.

### 2.1.1 HDB Principles

**1) The HDB is used for the creation, assessment and automation of lists of goods and services.**

The primary purpose of the database is to contain terminology that can be used for trade mark application purposes. The content should be compiled to provide users with a wide selection of descriptions of goods and services. Still, adding terms to the HDB in an uncontrolled and unfocused manner will not enhance the purpose of the HDB, which is to provide a resource of terms which are useful. By useful it is meant that these descriptions of goods and services are not so specific as to be relevant to a single user, but have the potential to be used by other undertakings in the same and connected markets.

**2) If an expression is frequently used by applicants it should be in the HDB**

Terminology from specific markets or sectors within a market where there is a known gap in the HDB data, and/or there is evidence of repeated use of non-HDB terminology should be a priority.

**3) A proposal for a new concept should be assumed to be beneficial for the database**

Terms will be proposed for the HDB that are identical or similar in type to existing entries (such as pharmaceutical preparations), being distinguished by having a different purpose, for example, “for the prevention of rejection anxiety”. Where such terms are proposed, particularly as a result of an identified need or repeated use by a particular market, this should be a strong influence towards acceptance into the HDB.

**4) The HDB should grow – if deleting, something better should be added.**

Proposals for deletion may only be made by participating offices through the Harmonised Workflow.

Deleting a term has potential consequences, for example, when the HDB is connected to e-filing and in automatic classification checking. It may also mean that a term selected by a user and listed for later use may disappear.

**5) Each Office is co-responsible for the quality of translations and enriching concepts.**

**6) Correcting and enriching is a continuous activity.**

Proposals for addition the HDB may be made by and interested party.

*2.1.2 Database Rules*

**1) Commas rather than brackets should be used where possible.**

**2) The asterisks ('\*') will not be used (other than for Nice terms).**

**3) Terms should only contain one kind of good or service and not multiple goods or services (other than for Group Title terms).**

**4) The use of negation should be avoided.**

**5) Generic terms should be used instead of registered trade mark names. This is language specific.**

**6) 'Included in the class' and 'Not included in the class' not to be used in HDB terms unless Nice term or Group Title.**

**7) Selection of Master term in each concept shall use the following priority (where applicable): a) Nice; b) Group Title; or c) MGS.**

*2.1.3 Database principles*

- **Maintenance of the HDB is to be done through the Terminology Maintenance Console (TMC)**

Classification experts of Harmonised offices may vote in support or against proposals of others with the majority vote winning (regardless of how many vote).

The proposing office is deemed to be a vote in support of the action proposed.

The TMC is also to be used to manage translations and to facilitate the WIPO review.

*As agreed by the 2nd Maintenance Forum on Classification, proposals that are the results from initiatives aimed at improving the appropriateness of the terminology within the HDB for users may be proposed and finalised outside of the Harmonised Workflow/TMC*

- **The HDB database terminology is to be organised into concepts.**

A concept may be a single description of goods or services, or a group of "strictly synonymous" terms.

- **Each term forming a concept shall relate to a single item of goods or a single service.**

The exception is a Group Title from the Taxonomy

- **Proposals to add a new concept must be provided in the language of the proposing office and in English.**

Translation of proposals into other languages and validation of the English translation (if English is not the native language of the proposing office) is undertaken by the Centre du Traduction (CdT).

- **English is the master language, from which a concept is translated into all the official EU languages**
- **Every concept will have a ‘master term’**
  - If a concept consist of a single description, this will be categorized as a “master”,
  - If the concept contains a Nice term this will automatically become the master term.
- **A concept may contain variants**  
 A variant should always be a synonym of the master. This requires that to be a variant it must have the same linguistic meaning and classification as the master. A linguistic meaning can be created by reference to the content of the class in which terms are in. There is no direct translation of variants. Thus, it is possible for one concept to contain an EN master with three variants and for the other language masters to have differing numbers of variants or no variants at all.

## 2.4 Changes to HDB due to Nice 11.18

Term	Previous HDB class	New class	Reason for change due to Nice
<b>Inflatable lifeboats (5298)</b>	9	12	Rescue sleds
<b>Inflatable dinghies [lifeboats]</b>	9	12	Rescue sleds
<b>Cheesecloth bags for use in cooking</b>	22	21	Cooking mesh bags, other than for microwaves
<b>Electrically heated clothing for protection against accident or injury</b>	9	11	Electrically heated clothing
<b>Electrically heated clothing for medical use</b>	10	11	Electrically heated clothing
<b>Socks (Electrically heated -) for medical purposes</b>	10	11	Electrically heated clothing
<b>Dental tray covers made of paper</b>	10	16	Dental tray covers of paper
<b>Synthetic resins [semi-processed]for use in manufacture</b>	1	Proposed for deletion	Acrylic resins, semi-processed
<b>Machines for use in making ice cream [industrial]</b>	7	Proposed for deletion	Ice-cream making machines
<b>Ice-cream making machines</b>	11	New	Added as variant to 0002736
<b>Ice cream making machines</b>	11	Already in HDB	Variant in 0002736
<b>Machines for making ice cream</b>	11	Already in HDB	Variant in 0002736
<b>Ice cream makers, electric</b>	New	11	Added as variant to 002736
<b>Ice cream makers, self-refrigerating</b>	New	11	Added as variant to 002736

<b>Ice cream makers, other than self-refrigerating</b>	New	21	Added as variant to 0067083
<b>Ice cream makers, non-electric</b>	New	21	Added as variant to 0067083
<b>Conference folders</b>	16	18	Conference folders added to Class 18
<b>Paper drop cloths</b>	16	22	Drop cloths
<b>Plastic sheeting for use as drop cloths</b>	17	22	Drop cloths
<b>Drop cloths</b>	22	22	Variant to "Dust sheets"
<b>Drop cloths [textile]</b>	22	22	Drop cloths
<b>Protective covers [dust sheets] for use in decorating</b>	24	22	Drop cloths

### 3. Taxonomy

The Taxonomy is a navigation system for terminology databases. As the Taxonomy is linked to the development of the HDB, a short description is presented here. For details on Taxonomy, Taxonomy function, Taxonomy governance and changes, please see the documentation and descriptions published at [TMclass](#).

#### 3.1 Purpose of the Taxonomy

Whereas the HDB serves the purpose of providing pre-approved terminology combined with classification guidance, the Taxonomy assists users in finding the most suitable goods and services terminology within the HDB. It does this by organising the terminology into "groups" of terms that share similar characteristics placed into a hierarchical structure within each class.

As a hierarchy for navigating terminology and not for the purpose of classification "classifiability" by which is meant "being specific to the respective class" is never an issue or requirement for Group Titles.

#### 3.2 Group Title requirements

Each Group within the Taxonomy has a "title" that describes the content of that group and the HDB terminology below. Terminology from the HDB is allocated based on the linguistically defined content of each group. Collectively, within each class, the Taxonomy Group Titles give a logical overview of the complete content of the class.

#### 3.3 Revision of the Taxonomy

The revision of the Taxonomy structure and the Group Titles is managed by the European Union IP Network Operation Centre (EUIPN OC) in a yearly cycle.

The table below lists the changes to the Taxonomy Group Titles for 2018.

Class	New Group Title	Previous Group Title
1	Filtering materials [chemical, mineral, vegetable and other unprocessed materials]	Filtering media of chemical and non-chemical substances included in the class
1	Chemical compositions and materials for use in the manufacture of cosmetics	Chemical compositions and materials for use in cosmetics
1	Photographic film	Photographic film, not exposed
2	Metal in foil and powder form for use in painting, decorating, printing and art	Metal in foil and powder form
7	Construction machines	Construction equipment
21	Articles for clothing and footwear	Articles for the care of clothing and footwear
36	Fundraising and sponsorship	Fundraising and financial sponsorship

Changes to a Taxonomy Group Title that has a consequential effect on the “class scopes” are set out below in Section 4.3.

## 4. Class Scopes

Class Scopes are the Group Titles that collectively “visualise” the known goods and services within a class. They are not a collection of terms that together are proposed as a statement of the scope of protection for the entirety of each class.

Generally, Class Scopes are the highest level of group titles in a particular class. They are broad enough to cover all classifiable HDB terms in a class, whilst being specific enough for classification (unless explicitly stated otherwise). Where a top level Group Title is not considered sufficiently clear and precise to function as a Class Scope, the Group Title(s) lower in the hierarchy will be used.

Class Scopes are governed by the Taxonomy, and where applicable, changes to the Taxonomy will be reflected in the Class scopes so as to ensure they remain current and provide a comprehensive indication of what is included in the classes. Consequent to the changes to the Taxonomy for 2018, three of the Class Scopes have changed. The full 2018 Class Scopes are set out as an Annex to this paper, with changes from the 2017 Class Scopes set out below.

### 4.1 Acceptability of Class Scopes

Although part of the Taxonomy (and therefore having the primary purpose of navigating the terminology), the Class Scopes can still serve a classification function.

In principle, for a term to function as a Class Scope it must be clear and precise, for if it is not it cannot accurately inform as to the content of the respective class. It follows that if a term is acceptable as a Class Scope, it should also be sufficiently clear and precise to be acceptable for classification purposes and for use in the lists of goods and services of applications.

Even though a Class Scope should in principle be acceptable the purpose of classification, the Class Scopes are not intended to be used for application purposes as Class Scopes are “class based” whereas a list of goods and services in an application should be “market” and “use/need” based.

Annex 1 is a complete list of Class Scopes

Some expressions need to be further specified [by the user], as indicated. These are

expressions that do not comprehensively express the scope of a group, for example, 'Non-metallic hardware' requires further clarification to clearly define what the goods are.

Annex 2 lists the Class Scopes that are currently considered unacceptable for classification purpose.

#### 4.2 Acceptance of Class Scopes

Once the revision of the to the Taxonomy Group Titles has been determined, an analysis is undertaken to identify any changes affecting those currently accepted as Class Scopes, or that had previously been excluded.

Where new groups have been added or there has been a change to a Group Title (at whatever level) the determination of the terms acceptability will be done in the Harmonised Workflow (HWF). The purpose of this is to enable participating offices to give their vote on the acceptability (or otherwise) of these changed Group Titles for classification, which in turn may impact upon the Class Scopes. **The vote is not to determine the acceptability of the term as a Group Title within the Taxonomy structure.**

In deciding on whether a Group Title is acceptable for classification purposes, it should be remembered that it has been agreed that Group Titles are outside of the rules relating to the HDB. Group Titles can, and in many cases must have more than one good or service in them to function. The question is whether the individual goods of services within the Group Title are acceptable for classification. If the answer is affirmative, the Group Title as a concept is acceptable.

#### 4.3 Class Scopes – the changes

The table below lists the changes to the Class Scopes for 2018.

Class	New class scope	Previous class scope
1	Filtering materials [chemical, mineral, vegetable and other unprocessed materials]	Filtering media of chemical and non-chemical substances included in the class
21	Articles for the care of clothing and footwear namely	Articles for clothing and footwear namely
36	Fundraising and financial sponsorship	Fundraising and sponsorship

## 5. Annex 1 – Complete Class Scopes for 2018

### Class 1

- Chemical preparations and materials for film, photography and printing
- Unprocessed plastics
- Adhesives for use in industry
- Growing media and fertilizers and chemicals for use in agriculture, horticulture and forestry
- Detergents for use in manufacture and industry
- Chemical substances, chemical materials and chemical preparations, and natural elements
- Salts for industrial purposes
- Unprocessed artificial and synthetic resins
- Starches for use in manufacturing and industry
- Putties, and fillers and pastes for use in industry
- Chemical and organic compositions for use in the manufacture of food and beverages
- **Filtering materials [chemical, mineral, vegetable and other unprocessed materials]**

### Class 2

- Dyes, colorants, pigments and inks
- Thinners and thickeners for coatings, dyes and inks
- Coatings
- Raw natural resins
- And additives in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class.

### Class 3

- Toiletries
- Animal grooming preparations
- Essential oils and aromatic extracts
- Abrasives
- Cleaning and fragrancing preparations
- Tailors' and cobblers' wax

### Class 4

- Fuels and illuminants
- Electrical energy
- Dust controlling compositions
- Lubricants and industrial greases, waxes and fluids
- And additives in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class

### Class 5

- Dietary supplements and dietetic preparations
- Dental preparations and articles, and medicated dentifrices
- Sanitary preparations and articles
- Pest control preparations and articles
- Medical and veterinary preparations and articles [to be specified by user]

### Class 6

- Building and construction materials and elements of metal
- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials of metal, not specified for use
- Metal hardware
- Doors, gates, windows and window coverings of metal
- Structures and transportable buildings of metal

- Statues and works of art of common metals
- Containers, and transportation and packaging articles, of metal
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class

#### Class 7

- Agricultural, earthmoving, construction, oil and gas extraction and mining equipment
- Pumps, compressors and fans
- Industrial robots
- Moving and handling equipment
- Generators of electricity
- Machines and machine tools for treatment of materials and for manufacturing
- Engines, powertrains, and machine parts, and controls for the operation of machines and engines [to be specified by user]
- Dispensing machines
- Sweeping, cleaning, washing and laundering equipment
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

#### Class 8

- Hygienic and beauty implements for humans and animals
- Edged and blunt weapons
- Food preparation implements, kitchen knives and cutting implements, cutlery for eating
- Hand-operated tools and implements for treatment of materials, and for construction, repair and maintenance
- Lifting Tools
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

#### Class 9

- Recorded content
- Measuring, detecting and monitoring instruments, indicators and controllers
- Scientific research and laboratory apparatus, educational apparatus and simulators
- Information technology and audio-visual, multimedia and photographic devices
- Magnets, magnetizers and demagnetizers
- Scientific and laboratory devices for treatment using electricity
- Apparatus, instruments and cables for electricity
- Optical devices, enhancers and correctors
- Safety, security, protection and signalling devices
- Diving equipment
- Navigation, guidance, tracking, targeting and map making devices
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

#### Class 10

- Physical therapy equipment
- Hearing protection devices
- Feeding aids and pacifiers
- Sex aids
- Medical and veterinary apparatus and instruments
- Medical furniture and bedding, equipment for moving patients
- Medical clothing
- Prosthetics and artificial implants
- Orthopaedic and mobility aids
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 11

- Flues and installations for conveying exhaust gases
- Sun tanning appliances
- Sanitary installations, water supply and sanitation equipment
- Burners, boilers and heaters
- Lighting and lighting reflectors
- Food and beverage cooking, heating, cooling and treatment equipment
- Fireplaces
- Filters for industrial and household use
- Industrial treatment installations
- Industrial installations for filtering liquids
- Installations for the collection of gases
- Installations for the collection of liquids
- Launderers for trapping impurities in molten metal
- Biological reactors for clarifying industrial effluents
- Apparatus for dehydrating food waste
- Personal heating and drying implements
- Drying installations
- Refrigerating and freezing equipment
- Regulating and safety accessories for water and gas installations
- Nuclear installations
- Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning and purification equipment (ambient)
- Igniters
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 12

- Vehicles and conveyances
- Parts and fittings for vehicles, wheels and tyres and continuous tracks for vehicles

Class 13

- Explosive substances and devices, other than arms
- Weapons and ammunition
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 14

- Gemstones, pearls and precious metals, and imitations thereof
- Jewellery
- Time instruments
- Other articles of precious metals and precious stones, and imitations thereof namely Statues and figurines, made of or coated with precious or semi-precious metals or stones, or imitations thereof, Ornaments, made of or coated with precious or semi-precious metals or stones, or imitations thereof, Coins and tokens, Works of art of precious metal.
- Key rings and key chains, and charms therefor
- Jewellery boxes and watch boxes
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 15

- Musical instruments
- Musical accessories
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 16

- Works of art and figurines of paper and cardboard, and architects' models

- Decoration and art materials and media
- Filtering materials of paper
- Bags and articles for packaging, wrapping and storage of paper, cardboard or plastics
- Stationery and educational supplies
- Adhesives for stationery or household purposes
- Money holders
- Disposable paper products [to be specified by user]
- Printed matter
- Paper and cardboard
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

#### Class 17

- Flexible pipes, tubes, hoses, and fittings therefor (including valves), and fittings for rigid pipes, all non-metallic
- Seals, sealants and fillers
- Insulation and barrier articles and materials
- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials included in the class, not specified for use namely Polyester, Mineral fibers, Elastomers, Synthetic and composite materials [namely Carbon fibre, Cellulose acetate, Glass fibre and glass wool, Cast nylon for use in manufacture, Chemical fibres not for textile use, Microporous synthetic sheets for the manufacture of protective clothing, Microporous synthetic sheets for the manufacture of protective rainwear, Microporous synthetic sheets for use in manufacture, Microporous synthetic sheets for the manufacture of protective workwear, Microporous synthetic strips for the manufacture of protective clothing, Self-lubricating cast nylon for use in manufacture, Synthetic fibres, other than for textile use, Viscose sheets, other than for packing, Viscose sheets [semi-finished product], Yarns of ceramic fibres [other than for use in textiles], Viscose sheets, other than for wrapping], Cellulose, Fibres impregnated with synthetic resins
- Resins in extruded form
- Semi-worked plastic substances
- Finished or semi-finished goods, of materials included in the class, specified for use namely Molds [to be specified by user], Anti-corrosion tape, Foam supports for flower arrangements, Fusing film, Glass tapes and strips, Marking tape, Pouches of rubber, Protective rubber articles, Protective shields of asbestos, Rubber bands, Rubber grips and pads, Shock-absorbing and packing materials, vibration dampers, Soldering threads of plastic, Stoppers of plastics, Statues and works of art [namely Decorative articles [badges] made of mica, Decorative articles [badges] made of rubber, Decorative plastics films being semi-finished products, Figurines made from rubber], Coverings [to be specified by user], Mountings, jointings, connectors and spacers [to be specified by user], Membranes and semi-processed synthetic filtering materials, Adhesive tapes, strips, bands and films, Clutch and brake linings, Tire restoration and repair materials
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

#### Class 18

- Umbrellas and parasols
- Walking sticks
- Luggage, bags, wallets and other carriers
- Leather and imitation leather, pelts and hides, and goods made thereof [to be specified by user]
- Saddlery, whips and apparel for animals
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 19

- Building and construction materials and elements, not of metal
- Doors, gates, windows and window coverings, not of metal
- Structures and transportable buildings, not of metal
- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials included in the class, not specified for use namely Pitch, tar, bitumen and asphalt, Stone, rock, clay and minerals, Wood and artificial wood
- Statues and works of art, included in the class
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 20

- Non-metallic hardware namely Mooring buoys, Flaps, Handles and rails, Hinges, Hooks and hangers, Identification bracelets, Molds and shapers, Pennant holders, Plugs, Protectors and supports, Reels, Locks and keys, Reinforcers, Rings, Rods, Saw horses, Sink mats, Spacers, Sink liners, Stair fittings, Springs, Stacking adaptors, Door, gate and window fittings, Staves, stakes and poles, Suction pads, Suspension tracks, Tags, Tensioners, Tent parts, Tissue holders, Trays, Valves, Fasteners, Clappers, Clips, Connectors and fixtures, Fans
- Statues, figurines, works of art and ornaments and decorations, made of materials such as wood, wax, plaster or plastic, included in the class
- Furniture and furnishings
- Animal housing and beds
- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials included in the class, not specified for use namely Amber, Animal parts, Meerschaum, Plant parts
- Containers, and closures and holders therefor
- Ladders and movable steps
- Displays, stands and signage
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 21

- Statues, figurines, plaques and works of art, made of materials such as porcelain, terra-cotta or glass, included in the class
- Unworked and semi-worked glass, not specified for use
- Gardening articles [to be specified by user]
- Tableware, cookware and containers
- Brushes and other articles for cleaning, brush-making materials
- Cosmetic and toilet utensils and bathroom articles
- Articles for animals namely Aquaria and vivaria, Waste disposal articles, Devices for pest and vermin control, Bird baths, Cages, Feeding and drinking articles, Fish bowls, Grooming articles, Nesting articles, Tags
- **Articles for the care of clothing and footwear namely** Boot jacks and shoehorns, Buttonhooks, Clothes racks, Clothes stretchers, Ironing and clothes pressing articles, Shoe polishers, Shoe stretchers and shapers
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 22

- Raw textile fibers and substitutes
- Goods made of textile and fibers namely Slings and bands, Bags and sacks for packaging, storage and transport, Tarpaulins, awnings, tents, and unfitted coverings, Sails, Ropes and strings, Nets, Brattice cloth, Container liners
- Padding and stuffing materials, animal hair and bristles
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 23

- Yarns and threads

Class 24

- Fabrics
- Textile goods, and substitutes for textile goods
- Filtering materials of textile

Class 25

- Headgear
- Clothing
- Footwear
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 26

- Accessories for apparel, sewing articles and decorative textile articles
- Hair ornaments, hair rollers, hair fastening articles, and false hair
- Artificial fruit, flowers and vegetables
- Charms [not jewellery or for keys, rings or chains]
- Needles and pins for entomology

Class 27

- Floor coverings and artificial ground coverings
- Wall and ceiling coverings
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 28

- Sporting articles and equipment
- Festive decorations and artificial Christmas trees
- Fairground and playground apparatus
- Toys, games, playthings and novelties
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

Class 29

- Meats
- Fish, seafood and molluscs
- Dairy products and dairy substitutes
- Birds eggs and egg products
- Oils and fats
- Sausage skins and imitations thereof
- Processed fruits, fungi and vegetables (including nuts and pulses)
- Soups and stocks, meat extracts
- Prepared insects and larvae

Class 30

- Convenience food and savoury snacks namely Corn, cereal, flour and sesame based snacks, Tortilla bread dishes, Crackers, Dumplings, Pancakes, Pasta, rice and cereal dishes, Pies and pastry dishes, Sandwiches and pizzas, Spring and seaweed rolls, Steamed buns
- Salts, seasonings, flavourings and condiments
- Baked goods, confectionery, chocolate and desserts [to be specified by user]
- Sugars, natural sweeteners, sweet coatings and fillings, bee products
- Ice, ice creams, frozen yogurts and sorbets
- Coffee, teas and cocoa and substitutes therefor

- Processed grains, starches, and goods made thereof, baking preparations and yeasts

#### Class 31

- Live animals, organisms for breeding
- Agricultural and aquacultural crops, horticulture and forestry products
- Foodstuffs and fodder for animals
- Bedding and litter for animals

#### Class 32

- Beer and brewery products
- Non-alcoholic beverages
- Preparations for making beverages

#### Class 33

- Preparations for making alcoholic beverages
- Alcoholic beverages (except beer)

#### Class 34

- Tobacco and tobacco products (including substitutes)
- Articles for use with tobacco
- Matches
- Personal vaporisers and electronic cigarettes, and flavourings and solutions therefor
- And parts and fittings of all the aforesaid goods, included in the class.

#### Class 35

- Advertising, marketing and promotional services
- Commercial trading and consumer information services namely Retail and wholesale services in relation to [to be specified by user], Import and export services, Mediation and negotiation services, Ordering services, Price comparing services, Procurement services for others, Subscription services, Auctioneering services, Rental of vending machines, Brokerage services, Business contact services, Collective buying services, Commercial evaluation services, Competition arrangements, Distributorship services
- Business assistance, management and administrative services
- Business analysis, research and information services
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 36

- Insurance services
- Real estate services
- Pawnbrokerage
- Provision of prepaid cards and tokens
- Safe deposit services
- Financial and monetary services, and banking
- **Fundraising and financial sponsorship**
- Valuation services
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 37

- Building, construction and demolition
- Rental of tools, plant and equipment for construction and demolition
- Extraction of natural resources
- Installation, cleaning, repair and maintenance [services to be specified by user]

- Extermination, disinfection and pest control
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 38

- Telecommunication services
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 39

- Distribution by pipeline and cable
- Transport
- Packaging and storage of goods
- Vehicle parking and storage
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 40

- Food and beverage treatment
- Custom manufacture and assembly services [to be specified by user]
- Energy production
- Treatment and transformation of materials [to be specified by user]
- Printing, and photographic and cinematographic development
- Duplication of audio and video recordings
- Air and water conditioning and purification
- Slaughtering
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 41

- Publishing and reporting
- Education, entertainment and sports services
- Translation and interpretation
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 42

- IT services namely Software development, programming and implementation, Computer project management services, Data mining, Digital watermarking, Computer services, Technological services relating to computers, Computer network services, Updating of memory banks of computer systems, Data migration services, Updating websites for others, Monitoring of computer systems by remote access, Computer hardware development, Hosting services, and software as a service and rental of software, Rental of computer hardware and facilities, IT consultancy, advisory and information services, IT security, protection and restoration, Data duplication and conversion services, data coding services, Computer analysis and diagnostics, Research, development and implementation of computers and systems
- Science and technology services
- Testing, authentication and quality control
- Design services
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class

#### Class 43

- Temporary accommodation
- Boarding for animals
- Rental of furniture, linens and table settings
- Provision of food and drink
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 44

- Animal healthcare services
- Agriculture, aquaculture, horticulture and forestry services
- Animal grooming services
- Human healthcare services
- Human hygiene and beauty care
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

#### Class 45

- Safety, rescue, security and enforcement services
- Personal and social services namely Astrological and spiritual services, Individual shopping services, Lost property services, Networking services, Personal letter writing, Pet services, Political lobbying services, Social escorting services, Reminding services, Wedding services, Detective services, Dating services, Funerary services, Religious services, Rental of clothing, Child services, House sitting services, Individual analysis and research services
- Legal services
- And rental, hire and leasing in connection with the aforesaid, included in the class; and advice, consultancy and information for the aforesaid, included in the class.

## 6. Annex 2 – Group Titles determined “too vague”

### Class 5

- Medical and veterinary preparations and articles

### Class 7

- Engines, powertrains, and machine parts, and controls for the operation of machines and engines

### Class 14

- Other articles of precious metals and precious stones, and imitations thereof

### Class 16

- Disposable paper products

### Class 17

- Coverings
- Finished or semi-finished goods, of materials included in the class, specified for use
- Molds
- Statues and works of art
- Synthetic and composite materials
- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials included in the class, not specified for use

### Class 18

- Leather and imitation leather, pelts and hides, and goods made thereof

### Class 19

- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials included in the class, not specified for use

### Class 20

- Non-metallic hardware
- Unprocessed and semi-processed materials included in the class, not specified for use

### Class 21

- Articles for animals
- Gardening articles

### Class 22

- Goods made of textile and fibers

### Class 30

- Convenience food and savory snacks
- Baked goods, confectionery, chocolate and desserts

### Class 35

- Commercial trading and consumer information services
- Retail and wholesale services

### Class 37

- Installation, cleaning, repair and maintenance

Class 40

- Treatment and transformation of materials
- Custom manufacture and assembly services

Class 45

- Personal and social services