

quarto-index placement probe

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Marks the renderer moves

A locator must point at its mark wherever the rendered page ends up putting it, and the locators of one entry must be numbered in the order the marks are written — not in the order they happen to land on the page. The same term is marked three times below: in a section heading, inside a table cell, and inside a footnote, whose text a reader finds at the foot of the page rather than where the reference sits.

A widget in a heading

Body text under that heading.

Part	Note
A widget in a table cell	the second column

A footnote carries the third one.¹

¹A widget in a footnote.

A mark that already carries an id of the author's own keeps it, and the index links to that id instead of minting one: gadget.

Both a sprocket and a flange in one heading

Two marks in one heading need two anchors: one anchor shared between them would send two index entries to a single place.

A doohickey with the author's id, in a heading

The author's id must survive — relocated out of the heading — because an id that stays inside is copied into the sidebar with the rest of the heading.

About a contraption

A cross-reference mark carries no locator, but an id it carries in a heading would be copied into the sidebar all the same, so it relocates too.

A gizmo heading with a note²

The heading's own mark anchors after the heading; the note's mark renders with the note at the foot of the page, and its anchor must stay there.

²the note marks a thingamajig of its own

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