

LPV terms

Review the following terms in order that you can fully understand the information provided in this chapter.

Version

One variation of a publication that has some content in common with another variation of the same publication and some content that is unique.

For example, a publication that has common images, but one variation has English text and the other has Spanish text, can be said to have an English version and a Spanish version.

Base content

Content that is the same in (common to) all versions.

For example, if two versions of a publication have the same images, the base content is the common images.

In a job with editions, each edition can have a different set of base content.

Change content

Content that is unique to a version.

For example, if a publication has common images, but one variation has English text and the other has Spanish text, the change content is the English text and the Spanish text.

In a job with editions, change content is content that is unique to a version, or an edition, or both.

Layer

A single thickness of a page that contains page content. Each layer of a page has the same page specifications as other layers of that page, but different content. A page usually consists of two or more layers.

Base layer

A layer that contains base content.

Change layer

A layer that contains change content.

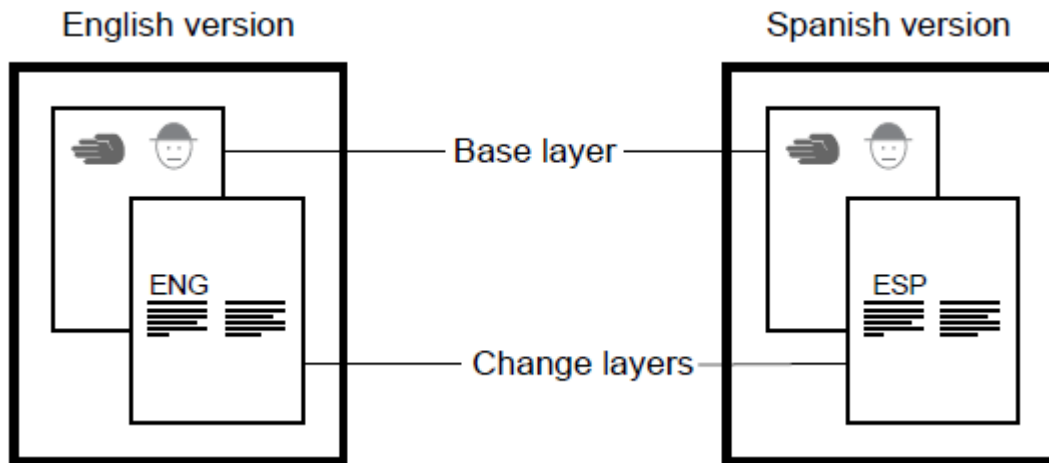


Figure 1. Versions and layers

Versioned page

A collection of refined pages that make up *all versions of a single page*, including the required layers for each version.

Edition

An edition is a set of versions, which has different base content from another set of versions of the same publication. Essentially, editions occur when you have versions within a version. Each edition includes multiple versions.

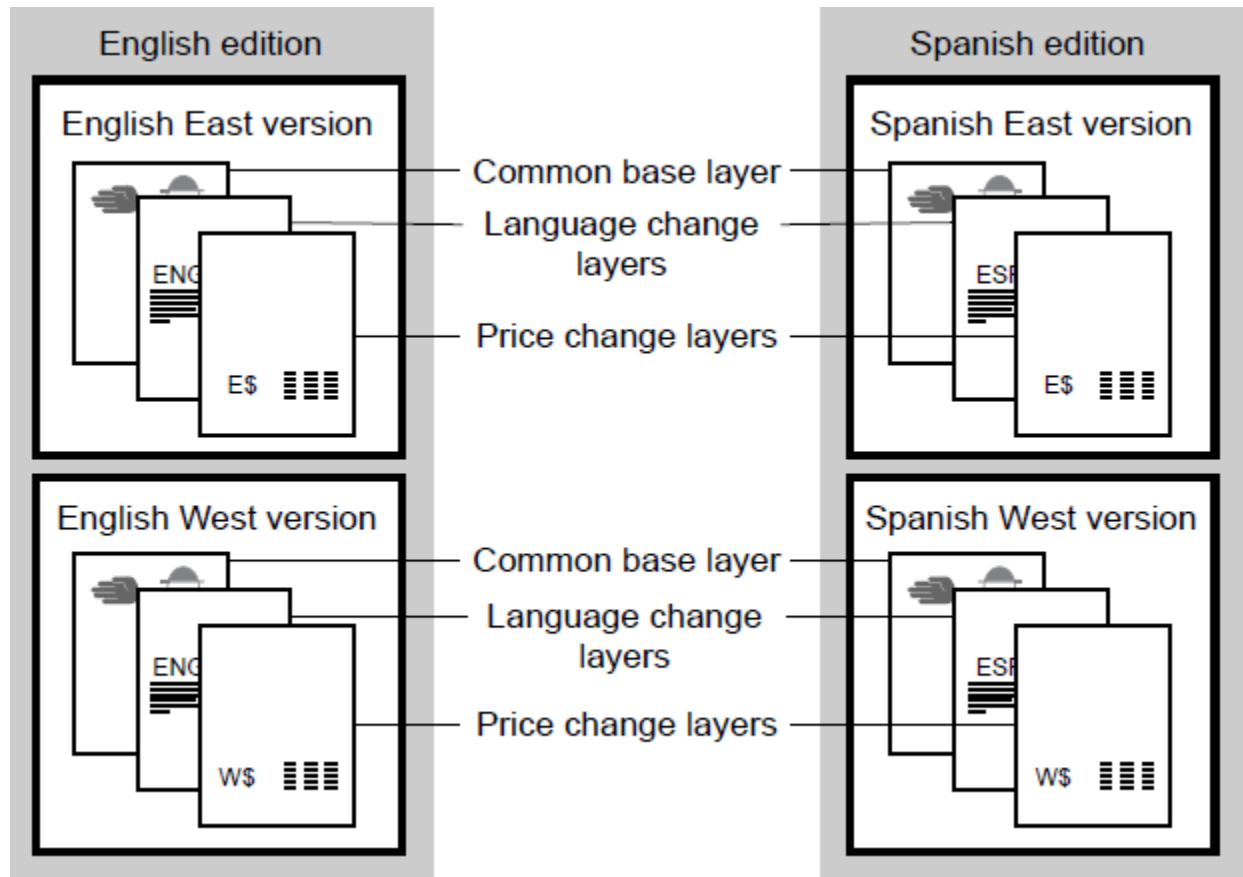


Figure 2. Editions with versions—the English and Spanish editions each have two versions for East and West pricing