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1. [ˈkætəlɒɡ] *AmE.* = *catalogue* / u //
2. [ˈkætəlɒɡ] *AmE.* = *catalogue* / u //

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cata-logue [catalogue catalogues catalogued cataloguing] (NA*mE* also **cata-log**) *noun, verb* *BrE* [ˈkætəlɒɡ] *NA*mE** [ˈkætəlɒɡ] *NA*mE** [ˈkætələɡ]

noun

1. a complete list of items, for example of things that people can look at or buy
 - a mail-order catalogue (= a book showing goods for sale to be sent to people's homes)
 - to consult the library catalogue
 - An illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition.
 - an online catalogue
2. a long series of things that happen (usually bad things)
 - a **catalogue of disasters/errors/misfortunes**

Word Origin:

late Middle English: via Old French from late Latin *catalogus*, from Greek *katalogos*, from *katalegein* 'pick out or enrol'.

Example Bank:

- More details are given in our catalogue.
- Send off for our illustrated catalogue of garden plants.
- The gallery produced a catalogue of young artists.
- Child protection officers uncovered a catalogue of cruelty and abuse.
- Please take a look at our online catalogue.
- She consulted the museum catalogue.
- The commission reported a catalogue of errors that went right to the top of government
- What followed was a whole catalogue of disasters.
- What we have here is a catalogue of failure.
- a mail-order catalogue

verb

1. ~ **sth** to arrange a list of things in order in a **↑catalogue**; to record sth in a **↑catalogue**
 2. ~ **sth** to give a list of things connected with a particular person, event, etc
- Interviews with the refugees catalogue a history of discrimination and violence.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	catalogue
I / you / we / they	catalogue
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈkætəlɒɡ/
	<i>NA<i>mE</i></i> / ˈkætəlɒɡ/
	<i>NA<i>mE</i></i> / ˈkætələɡ/
he / she / it	catalogues
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈkætəlɒɡz/
	<i>NA<i>mE</i></i> / ˈkætəlɒɡz/
	<i>NA<i>mE</i></i> / ˈkætələɡz/
past simple, past participle	catalogued
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈkætəlɒɡd/
	<i>NA<i>mE</i></i> / ˈkætəlɒɡd/
	<i>NA<i>mE</i></i> / ˈkætələɡd/
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Example Bank:

- It took six years to catalogue all the paintings.
- New books are catalogued on an electronic database.
- She painstakingly catalogued all the photographs in the museum.
- The collection had never been properly catalogued.
- The statue was catalogued as dating from the 13th century.

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1. **cat·a·logue** ¹ *W3 BrE* *AmE* (also **catalog** *American English*) /ˈkætəlɒɡ \$ -lə-;lə-/

noun [countable]

1. a complete list of things that you can look at, buy, or use, for example in a library or at an art show:
 - a mail order catalog
 - an online catalogue
2. **catalogue of mistakes/crimes/cruelty etc** a series of mistakes, crimes etc that happen one after the other and never seem to stop:
 - a catalogue of terrorist crimes
 - an appalling catalogue of errors

ii. **catalogue** ² BrE ^{AmE} (also **catalog** American English) verb [transitive]

1. to make a complete list of all the things in a group:

" The manuscripts have never been systematically catalogued.

2. to list all the things that are connected with a particular person, event, plan etc:

" The report catalogued numerous dangerous work practices.

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