Display Configuration: Labels

Link to Video (4 Minutes):  
https://knowledge.exlibrisgroup.com/Primo/Training/Primo_VE_Training/Primo_VE_Certification/04_Labels

Related Documentation and Videos:  
https://knowledge.exlibrisgroup.com/Primo/Product_Documentation/020Primo_VE/025Display_Configuration/030Configuring_Display_Labels_for_Primo_VE

Lynn’s 1/18 Primo Overview Session:  
- https://ub.webex.com/recordingservice/sites/ub/recording/playback/aaffe231aca1452a8ade5324697bb91d  
- Primo VE Customization Best Practices:  
  https://knowledge.exlibrisgroup.com/Primo/Product_Documentation/020Primo_VE/008Primo_VE_User_Interface/010Primo_VE_Customization_-_Best_Practices

In general, labels are the most powerful part of customizing the language and terminology of Primo VE. Pretty much everything that doesn’t exist/come from a bib record is handled by a label—and that’s a lot. So, if you don’t like the terminology or how something is worded in Alma, just fix the label.
The screenshot from the presentation does a good job of highlighting all the different parts of Alma that come from a label.

Methodology for changing labels
- The methodology for changing labels in Alma is pretty simple (Most of the Time):
  1. Look for the text of the label you want to change
  2. Go to Discovery → Configuration → Display Configuration → Labels and then search for that label’s text in the code table, which should bring you to the right place to edit the label.
     - The code table allows you to search by the text in the label, so you don’t have to remember or find the right table name or specific label.
     - All you need to do is then customize the text that displays.

Lynn does a pretty good job of covering how to approach customizing labels in the 1/18 video:
- [https://ub.webex.com/recordingservice/sites/ub/recording/playback/aaffe231aca52a8ade5324697bb91d](https://ub.webex.com/recordingservice/sites/ub/recording/playback/aaffe231aca52a8ade5324697bb91d)
  - She starts discussing labels at about the 28 minute mark.

When you don’t find a label by searching for the text displayed in Primo, all is not lost—you just need to find the code (not the text that the code generates).
You can do that by just using the inspect feature in Chrome.

Pro-Tip (via Lynn): Some of the labels are context dependent, and your search for the text displayed by the label via the description won’t work in searching the code table. In these cases, you need to get the actual code, not the description.

This isn’t the end of the world, as you can get the code by just using the “inspect” command in Google Chrome.

From Google Chrome, to get to inspect, either select Control + Shift + I (or right click and select inspect).

You can then do a Ctrl F in the elements (html/code view) for the text of the code, and that will show you what the code is for the text you’re interested in.
Just copy the Primo Code, and paste that into the search of the code table (change description to code).

Last, the certification video doesn’t go into this, but there are some labels that are a bit more complex to edit (but still not hard). The one that I’ve heard the most people want to change, and that does take a little more thought to change is “Available Online” (and I’m showing where this displays in the brief results).
You can get to the labels for this pretty easily by searching for Description “Available Online”

And, the guts of the logic is in the Calculated Availability Text Labels.

In this table, you’ll see the description used in a variety of availability scenarios. So, if you want to change any of these, change it in this table.

In sum, take a look at your Primo and find something you don’t like (or ask someone at your library for their input). I’d be very surprised if you can’t find multiple labels you want to change.