August, 2009

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1. WELCOME STUDENTS!

- Your 9-digit student ID number is the off campus login to the library's books, journals and databases. If you don't know this number, you can find it through the online Student ID Lookup Form, accessed with your Social Security number and PIN.
- Our SIFT initiative is new in Fall 2009! SIFT is a pilot program offering no-cost interlibrary loan and document delivery service for UC Denver Health Sciences students. SIFT is funded with student fee revenue and is a joint pilot program from the Health Sciences Library and Academic Support Advisory Committee (ASAC).
- Did you know that ASAC has allocated student fees to purchase a collection of reserve textbooks? The ASAC textbook collection includes titles recommended by student senators and provides improved access to course textbooks. These textbooks are held at the Health Sciences Library Service Desk and are available on a first-come first-served basis and cannot be placed on hold or reserved for a specific user. Check our list before you purchase textbooks – you may be able to use our copy and save money.
- Your instructors may have Electronic Reserves (E-Res) course readings available for your classes. You can access these readings through the Health Sciences Library website.
- The Health Sciences Library website is the gateway for many other services. You can:
  - Review the Health Sciences Library Orientation 101 Flash tutorial to learn essential skills for new Library users. Other tutorials are also available!
  - Get customized help with a one-on-one consultation on questions related to literature searching, citation management, or PDA resources.
Register for library classes for help with PubMed, EndNote, CINAHL, Web of Science, and many other resources.
Request special classes for your small group's specific topic.
Use helpful handouts to learn about the library and its resources.
Get started with your email account with these instructions or for specific questions, email student.postmaster@ucdenver.edu.
Renew your books online or order books from other Colorado libraries using the Prospector system.

- Although you can get to most library resources without ever leaving your home, there are many reasons to visit the library:
  - Laptop access to the Internet and library resources via the campus' wireless Guest network throughout and around the library.
  - Fifty computer workstations at the Information Commons, some with unique software like SAS, SPSS, Macbaby, Transfusion Medicine, and Adobe Elements. One workstation is equipped with ZoomText for the visually impaired and four have document scanners.
  - Thirty study rooms offer ample natural lighting and space for one to ten users. No reservations necessary—they are all first-come-first-serve. You can connect your laptop to the flat-panel LCD screens to show a presentation or website to your study room audience or use the whiteboards to facilitate group study sessions.
  - Study or take a break outdoors using any one of several library patios. Wireless Internet and electrical outlets are available on the patios.
  - The Library Cafe next to the front entrance offers coffee, snacks, sandwiches, and salads. Food and drink is allowed in our library.
  - Study our anatomical models, including the brain, skeletal system, limbs, jaw and teeth.

Come to the library to get personalized assistance from library specialists:

- Talk to the student email coordinator, Mary Mauck, at mary.mauck@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2171, for problems with your email account.
- Visit the Service Desk (303-724-2152) to check out reserve materials or obtain a copy card for photocopying.
- Request assistance at the Service Desk or contact Ask A Librarian. Need to locate evidence-based information, or primary source articles? Required to organize your bibliography in APA or AMA format using EndNote Web? Looking for resources for USMLE, NAPLEX, NBDE, or PANCE? How about just a quiet place to study for your exams? Library staff can answer these questions and more.

[Authored by Tina Drew, Access Circulation Librarian and Douglas Stehle, Head of Access Services] top

FYI:
The HSL does social media!

Follow Health Sciences Library events and announcements on Twitter! Our Facebook page is updated all the time. And check out our new HSL Blog at http://hslnews.wordpress.com/!

2. WELCOME INSTRUCTORS!

An Open House for All Faculty will take place Thursday, August 6, 2009 from 8am-9:30am in the Health Sciences Library Teaching Labs. You're invited to learn about resources and services available from the Health Sciences Library, Educational Support Services, Academic Technology & Extended Learning (Blackboard) and the Center for Faculty Development. Staff from each unit will provide brief presentations targeted to faculty needs and then will be available to answer individual questions. New faculty hired within the past year are encouraged to attend, however all faculty are welcome.

Breakfast will be provided! Please register online to assist us with catering planning. Directions to the library and to parking can be found at http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/about/directions.php. Please contact Lisa Traditi at lisa.traditi@ucdenver.edu if you have questions.

Planning your required readings for Fall semester? E-Res is a convenient way for traditional and distance students to access article and book chapters 24 hours a day, 7 days a week directly from the online Impulse Library Catalog. Please contact David Martinez at david.martinez@ucdenver.edu if you have questions.

The Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery Department has eliminated paper ILL request forms!

Instead, users can create an online account in ILLiad - simply click the "First Time Users" link. Billing information is NOT required by the ILLiad registration form. After you register, Health Sciences Library staff will contact you to obtain billing information. ILLiad eliminates the need to submit your contact information over and over again, thus saving your time! ILLiad provides request forms for articles, books, book chapters and more. If you have questions about setting up an ILLiad account, please contact the Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery Department at 303-724-2111 or email copydocs@ucdenver.edu OR contact Douglas Stehle, Head of Access Services, 303-724-2139, douglas.stehle@ucdenver.edu.

[Authored by Melissa DeSantis, Deputy Director, and Douglas Stehle, Head of Access Services] top

FYI: Evernote: Cool Tool for Keeping Track of Everything

Evernote is a free tool for keeping track of all kinds of information: tasks, web pages, parts of web pages, pictures, and business cards. Besides capturing textual information, Evernote has an optical character recognition feature that turns words from pictures into searchable information — you can take a snapshot of a business card or label, upload it to Evernote, and it will scan and index the textual information! (It worked with the examples I’ve tried!) You can download a client for Windows or Mac, but also sync your local information to the web, so that you can access the information you’ve saved from any computer. There is also a version for the iPhone/iTouch and Windows Mobile, both of which allow you to record voice notes.

3. UPCOMING LIBRARY EVENTS

Look What I Found in the Basement!

The "Look What I Found in the Basement" exhibit will feature several generations of personal computers – some dating back to the 1980s. In about twenty short years the computer has morphed from room-sized mainframes with limited computing power to ever smaller notebook and subnotebook models with astounding computational power. The physical history of this metamorphosis has been kept on shelves and boxes in computer enthusiast’s basements. While most are still functional, they have little or no place in 21st Century computing. None-the-less, these memorable machines are interesting and allow us a serial snapshot of the evolution of the tool that has revolutionized science, art and literature.

Dr. Bernard Karshmer’s interest in curating this show stems from his own preoccupation with personal computers. His basement shelves bear many pieces of equipment which fascinate him and disturb his wife. He regularly retreats to his collection and wonders what other treasures reside at similar levels if ignominy. A Survey Monkey questionnaire sent campus-wide resulted in identification of numerous treasures owned by faculty and staff who share his unnatural preoccupation with old equipment and technology. A committee made up of Dr. Rob Berg (SDM), Paul Miller (Educational Support Services), Paul Andrews (Health Sciences Library), and Dr. Bernie Karshmer (SDM) have combed the entries and selected twenty representative pieces of personal computer equipment. Included in the exhibit will be early Apple computers, Osborne and Kaypro "luggables," a Radio Shack "Trash 80," Macintosh portables, an Atari Computer, an original Compaq portable, a Commodore VIC 20 and more. All operating systems, including Mac OS, CP/M, DOS, Windows and others will be represented.

If you can characterize a trip of about twenty five years as a trip down memory lane, this exhibit will be such a journey for those interested in how personal computers have evolved. The exhibit will be on display in the 3rd Floor Gallery of the Health Sciences Library through the end of October. It is available for viewing anytime the Library is open.

[Authored by Bernard A. Karshmer, MBA, PhD, Professor of Applied Dentistry and Orthodontics] top
**Strauss Lecture held August 5th - Curanderismo**

Traditional Mexican healers, also known as curanderos, gave a presentation to the UC Denver community on August 5th as part of the ongoing Strauss Lecture series on complementary and indigenous medicine. The healers, mainly from Cuernavaca, Mexico, participated in the first annual *Dance of the Flower Medicine*, a week-long event that includes speaking engagements, demonstrations of healing techniques, and other activities to introduce these healers’ approaches to health care to a new audience. The event was organized by the Strauss Committee of the Health Sciences Library, the Foundations for Culture Dimensions Committee, and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. If you missed the lecture, watch the library web site for an announcement once streaming video is available. Questions about the event should be directed to Lilian Hoffecker: lilian.hoffecker@ucdenver.edu, 303-724-2124.

[Authored by Lilian Hoffecker, Information, Research and Outreach Librarian]

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**FYI:**

**Twitter Search Engines**

Did you know you can search Twitter posts without having a Twitter account? Try [Twitter Search](http://twitter.com/search) or a new search service, Twazzup. For monitoring multiple Twitter searches in real time, try [Twitterfall](http://twitterfall.com/). All of these services use Twitter search commands. All are free and do not require a Twitter account.

**4. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS**

**Frequently Asked Questions about Open Access**

What is the "Open Access movement"? When and how did it get started? How does it affect the research community, publishers, and taxpayers? These questions and others are addressed in the [Open Access FAQs](http://oa.lib.uchicago.edu/faq), a list of questions – and responses – that many authors and readers may have regarding this important movement that affects both creators and consumers of scholarly information. And you might also be interested in [Open Access and Journal Pricing - a Fine Mess](http://www.annals.org/content/164/2/177), an editorial by Jerry Perry, Director of the Health Sciences Library.

[Authored by Lilian Hoffecker, Information, Research and Outreach Librarian]

**New Flash Tutorials -- Learn anytime, anywhere, at your own pace**

There are THREE new online tutorials available to help you learn new skills.

- The [Searching CINAHL](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/teaching/medlib/cinahl) tutorial is a module in the larger [Searching for Evidence Based Information](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/teaching/medlib/evidence) tutorial set. Learn to quickly search for evidence based articles. The tutorial is about 15 minutes total and is divided into sections such as Basic and Advanced Searching, Selecting Headings, Evidence Based Filters and more. The CINAHL interface has recently been redesigned to maximize usability and function. New features include formatting citations in APA or the citation style of your choice, exporting searches to citation management software, and setting up RSS feeds for your searches. Learn more by taking the tutorial created just for UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus faculty, students and staff.

- The [Research Tips: Molecular & Cellular Biology](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/teaching/medlib/mcb) tutorial has modules that highlight PubMed, Google Scholar, and the resources of the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) for gene research. The tutorial demonstrates how to find "important" research about a gene using Google Scholar or Web of Science, how to find similar sequences using Blast, and the arrangement of information in an Entrez Gene page and links to further resources, including PubMed.

- The [Keeping Up](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/teaching/medlib/keepingup) tutorial helps researchers who need to manage their access to News and alerts from a variety of sources - websites, blogs, and PubMed searches on topics, authors or journal Table of Contents - can be organized and reviewed in one program, the Google Reader. Improve your efficiency in keeping up with important developments in your field with skills taught in this tutorial.

[Authored by Addie Fletcher, former Information, Research and Outreach Librarian and Lynne Fox, Education Librarian]

**House Calls**

Many researchers, clinicians and educators with busy
schedules find it hard to visit the library for a consultation. House Calls is a Health Science Library service where a librarian comes to your office, conference room or lab and helps you with your question, database search or other information need. Requesting a House Call can help you to know if you are searching the best databases for your topic and help you see if you have missed any vital references, citations or articles in your search.

Are you working on your portfolio for promotion and tenure and need help finding out who has cited your work? Do you have a question about EndNote(R) or EndNoteWeb(R) and how this software can create a bibliography for your article, list the references to include in your grant application, organize your own publication list for your CV, or automatically download PDF articles for a list of citations you found?

Even with years of searching under your belt an annual checkup with a librarian can help you find out how databases and resources have changed or what new resources the library has added. Do you have questions about how to request a copy of an article that is not available on the Anschutz Medical Campus? Do you know what the "+" sign does to a search in Google Scholar? These questions are just the tip of the information iceberg that a House Call can help you navigate and interpret. Call 303-724-2152 today and ask for a librarian to schedule your House Call or go to the Ask A Librarian webpage and request an appointment online.

[Authored by John Jones, Jr., Head of Information, Research and Outreach]

FYI:
NIDA Launches Drug Use Screening Tool:
The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), part of the National Institutes of Health, has unveiled its first comprehensive Physicians’ Outreach Initiative, NIDAMED, which gives medical professionals tools and resources to screen their patients for tobacco, alcohol, illicit, and nonmedical prescription drug use. The NIDAMED resources include an online screening tool, a companion quick reference guide, and a comprehensive resource guide for clinicians.

The initiative stresses the importance of the patient-doctor relationship in identifying unhealthy behaviors before they evolve into life threatening conditions. NIDA-modified ASSIST tools are specifically designed to fit into today’s busy clinical practices.

Also included in the NIDAMED physician toolkit is a patient-tested postcard that encourages patients to "Tell Your Doctors About All the Drugs You Use" and offers Web links for further information. Doctors are encouraged to put the cards in their waiting rooms to be read by patients before their appointments.

5. RESOURCE UPDATES

Thanks to our participation in shared electronic resource purchasing with other CU libraries, the library now has access to two new databases: MIT CogNet, a brain and cognitive science resource, and Synthesis Digital Library of Engineering and Computer Science. Below are their descriptions taken from...
their own websites. Both of these can be accessed through links on the database page. There are additional links elsewhere to the journals and e-books included in MIT CogNet.

**MIT CogNet**: A reference collection of 10 major works in the field of brain and cognitive science, e.g. *The Handbook of Functional Neuroimaging of Cognition, 2nd ed.*, *The Visual Neurosciences* ed. by Leo M. Chalupa and John S. Werner, etc., plus the full text of the following MIT Press journals:

- *Artificial Life*
- *Computational Linguistics*
- *Evolutionary Computation*
- *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*
- *Linguistic Inquiry*
- *Neural Computation*

This database also includes abstracts from 25 other journals related to the field and a browsable list of over 480 full-text MIT Press books from which you can select screen-viewable excerpts.

**Synthesis Digital Library of Engineering and Computer Science**: Collection One has 100 Synthesis lectures, Collection Two has 125. Synthesis is an innovative information service for the research, development, and educational community in engineering and computer science. The basic component of the library is a 50- to 100-page "Lecture", a self-contained electronic book that synthesizes an important research or development topic, authored by an expert contributor to the field.

After an absence of six months, we have now restored the library's online access to *ACP Medicine*, a "continuously updated evidence-based reference of internal medicine." We formerly received this resource as a series of loose-leaf issues kept in Reference that came along with online access. We are discontinuing the print issues. There are a number of access points to the online version – presently either through the databases web page or through the Find Journals portal. A record in IMPULSE has been modified to link to *ACP Medicine*.

A new resource, *The American West*, has been added to the database page. This comes to us by way of our participation in shared UC purchases and at no expense to HSL. The American West consists of historical sources (directories, newspapers, wanted posters, etc.) from the Everett D. Graff Collection at the Newberry Library, Chicago. For those of you with an interest in Colorado history, you might enjoy this.

**Changes in Access to ERIC and Other EBSCO Databases**

Our access to many EBSCO databases is determined by our participation in a state-wide package (AIRS). Overall, this participation leads to cost-savings as we are then able to provide access to databases that we could not afford to purchase as an individual institution. However, due to the decrease in state revenues, the AIRS package had much of its funding cut for the new subscription period that began July 1st. Painful decisions to cut resources from the package were made state-wide based on the most frequently used resources across all types of libraries. As a consequence, the following databases were removed from the EBSCO package: ERIC, MedicLatina, Fuente Academica, McClatchy Tribune Collection, Nursing and Allied Health Collection, Corporate Resource Net, Biomedical Reference Collection, and the Professional Development Collection. The basic package also changed from access to Business Source Premier, the more expansive business collection, to the smaller Business Source Elite.

As gloomy as this appears, we have not lost access to all EBSCO databases. We will continue to have access to *Newspaper Source* and *Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedia* plus assorted other titles. We are also maintaining our subscription to the Academic Search Premier suite of journals rather than adopting the much smaller Academic Search Elite.

ERIC, one of the databases to which we are losing EBSCO access, continues to be available through the government site. With only one or two exceptions, the journal titles formerly available in the Nursing and Allied Health Collection are still available to us through the library’s other journal packages. DynaMed and CINAHL, two of our other EBSCO databases, are not part of the state-wide package and remain unchanged. We regret the changes that had to be made with the other databases and hope that the interests of our library patrons will not be significantly impacted.

**Collections Budget Update**
As the Library enters into the new fiscal year, we are presently not expecting significant cuts to the collections budget, and we hope to sustain the same level of materials’ funding as we had for last fiscal year. Meanwhile, Library staff members are closely monitoring the scholarly communications market for any increases in costs for the resources to which we license access. Present estimates are for cost increases for journals in the range of 7-9%, despite the poor economy and budget cuts across academe [EBSCO Information Services. 2009 serials price projection report.]

It appears that many commercial vendor/publishers are not taking the economic downturn into account as they set their prices, though some professional societies that publish academic journals are in fact intending to keep their prices at calendar year 2009 levels, and in some instances are reducing fees. [Albert, K. Not all scientific publishers are raising prices. News from the Sciences Library (University of Michigan).]

As a result of anticipated price increases, we are facing a somewhat uncertain situation in terms of our ability to purchase or license new materials. Last year, Library staff managed to avoid cancelling any journal or database subscriptions. We anticipate in the current fiscal year that this might not be the case, especially if we need to add new resources in support of the evolving missions of our schools, the college and the hospital. Staff will therefore have to look at possibly cancelling some of our current subscriptions. No determinations have been made at this juncture of which titles to target, and we will make every effort to communicate any cancellation possibilities to you, our patrons, for your input.

Thank you for your understanding as we together struggle with today’s difficult economic situation. If you have questions or comments about our budget or collection, please contact Sally MacGowan at 303-724-2128 or via email, sally.macgowan@ucdenver.edu.

[Authored by Sally MacGowan, Acquisitions Librarian, and Jerry Perry, Library Director] top

FYI:
Copyright Battle Looms for Docs Who Grew Up on Google

Should Medical Studies Be Posted Free for All to See and Learn From? By BRIAN BLANK April 22, 2009

Campus Tour Information

The Student Assistance Office now offers Campus Tours. Set up a tour with Lia Nelson-James (lia.nelson-james@ucdenver.edu) or call 303-724-7686.

6. RARE BOOK PROFILE

American Medical Botany: Being a Collection of the Native Medicinal Plants of the United States, Containing Their Botanical History and Chemical Analysis, and Properties and Uses In Medicine, Diet And the Arts, With Coloured Engravings by Jacob Bigelow ( Boston : Published by Cummings and Hilliard ; [Cambridge] : University Press, Hilliard and Metcalf, 1817-20) is one of the treasures of the Health Sciences Library's Rare Materials Collection. Besides being a remarkably beautiful book, American Medical Botany is a landmark in the development of printing and illustration. It was the first book published in the United States to have plates printed in color, and one of the first botanical books to be printed in color.

Jacob Bigelow (1786-1879) was professor of materia medica at Harvard University from 1815 to 1855, and
held the Rumford Professorship on the Application of Science to the Useful Arts from 1816 to 1827—the first ever to hold 2 simultaneous professorships at Harvard. He was a member of the 5-man committee which prepared the first American Pharmacopoeia, president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences from 1847 to 1863, a published poet, and maintained a successful medical practice.

As a professor of medical botany, Bigelow found the lack of botanical books with color illustrations a real inconvenience, especially since he taught his class in the winter, when no fresh specimens were available. Since there were none currently published in the United States, he set out to create his own. He financed the publication by selling subscriptions. Each subscriber received his or her copy in 6 installments, 2 per volume. American Medical Botany’s plates were to be hand-colored engravings, which was the usual way to produce colored illustrations at the time. Shortly after sending the first batch of engravings to the colorists, Bigelow realized that the number of plates he needed for the edition could not be completed in a reasonable time at a reasonable cost, so he and his engravers devised an aquatint method of printing in color on etched stone. This was an intaglio process, not lithography, which was introduced in the United States in 1818. The first American chromolithograph was printed in 1840. Bigelow’s color printing process required minor touching-up by hand, but was still much faster than the traditional method. Some of the hand-colored engravings were used in the early issues of the first section of American Medical Botany while they worked out the color printing details. Even with the faster printing process, publication fell behind schedule—volume 3, with a publication date of 1820, was actually published in 1821.

The 3 volumes of the Health Sciences Library’s copy of American Medical Botany were bound in 2 volumes, in plain brown leather. Unlike many items in the collection, its history is completely known. Jacob Bigelow inscribed the book and gave it to Dr. Allen in 1852. In 1890, Dr. Allen’s widow gave it to Dr. Carroll E. Edson, who bequeathed it to the Denver Medical Society, which gave it to Denison Library in 1982.

Rare materials can be consulted by individuals or groups by appointment on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons, or at other times by arrangement. To schedule an appointment, contact Emily Epstein, 303-724-2119 or emily.epstein@ucdenver.edu.

FYI:
The Los Alamos Map of Science

The "Map of Science" illustrates the online behavior of Scientists accessing different scientific journals, publications, aggregators, etc. Colors represent the scientific discipline of each journal,
based on disciplines classified by the Getty Research Institute's Art and Architecture Thesaurus, while lines reflect the navigation of users from one journal to another when interacting with scholarly web portals. Image credit: Los Alamos National Laboratory.

7. TV MEDICINE: ER

Hulu: "A Long, Strange Trip," Episode 15.14
[Unfortunately this Hulu link is no longer available for free viewing. Amazon offers on demand viewing for $1.99 per episode.]

*ER* ended this year after 15 seasons on NBC. Set in a busy, public, urban hospital in Chicago, this high paced medical drama showed all facets of working in an emergency room. Experience is the best teacher and nowhere is it more evident than in episode 14 of season 15.

In "A Long, Strange Trip", *ER* explores the subject of DNR orders for patients. It begins when an elderly man, Oliver, is admitted to the ER after becoming disorientated. Oliver cannot communicate well, and sees the ER and its staff as if it is the 1960's, complete with period fashion and equipment. Another patient is admitted when she has trouble breathing. Donna's teenaged son, Dylan, is by her side. He is set to audition for the Julliard School of Music.

Donna reveals she has recently been diagnosed with lung cancer. She is too ill to move, so Dr. Brenner calls for a surgical consult. Dubenko is shocked by the grim films and tells Donna the cancer is too far progressed for surgery and if she had considered life support. Donna informs him she signed a DNR ten years prior, to which Dr. Dubenko suggests hospice care. Dr. Brenner angrily pulls Dr. Dubenko to the side and asks him to not be so grim. In the meantime Donna is given a thoracentesis by another doctor to give her some immediate relief.

Feeling better, Donna sends her son to the audition against Dr. Dubenko’s advice. Dr. Brenner interjects that it will be fine. With a heavy heart, Dylan goes to his audition without his mother. Shortly thereafter, Donna is having trouble breathing and Dr. Brenner suggests intubation. Dr. Dubenko disagrees – it goes against her DNR -- but he leaves to attend to a surgical patient. Brenner decides to intubate. As he begins, Oliver sees Donna’s neck and notices a lump forming where her lymph node is on her neck. He quickly calls for paper and pen and writes "TB". Donna's symptoms are from TB, not complications from lung cancer – missed by the ER doctors, but not by Dr. Oliver Kosten. Donna is treated and her son returns to find his mother sitting up and out of pain. Oliver turns out to be a legend at County General – one of the giants of emergency medicine in the 1960s.

The Health Sciences Library's Drs. Janet and Henry Claman Medical Humanities Collection and the general library collection include text, articles and media on bioethics and DNR. A search in the library's catalog using the keywords DNR, do not resuscitate, and right to die ethics leads to a number of relevant works:

In the Medical Humanities Special Collections Room, 3rd Floor

*Bioethics at the Movies* / Sandra Shapshay. *WB 60 B6154 2009*

In the General Collection, 3rd Floor


*An Investigation of Critical Care Nurses Decision-making in Do-Not-Resuscitate Orders* / Patricia M. Schaefer. *WY 4 S294i 1992*

*The DNR Dilemma, Part 1, 2, Guide (Videorecording)* / *BF 789.D4 VC2 1988*

Learn more about the Claman Medical Humanities Collection and explore the collection via the Health Sciences Library's [IMPULSE catalog](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixAUG09.html).

[Authored by Ruby Nugent, Library Technician, and Gene Gardner, Serials Librarian] top

FYI:

IMPULSE Library Catalog has a new URL!
The IMPULSE library catalog is now located at http://impulse.ucdenver.edu. The old URL will continue to work for many months, but it's a good idea to update your bookmarks right away!

Learn more about library resources with:

- Health Sciences Library Orientation 101 - learn online, any time, at your own pace.
- Classes - Find a regularly-scheduled class on a topic or get instruction geared to fit your needs.
- Tutorials - for other library resources and research skills.

8. RESOURCE TIP

PubFocus is a search tool which shows the journal ranking (based on the Journal Citation Reports® Impact factors) and when and how often an article has been cited by other articles in PubMed. PubFocus provides some statistical analysis of the group of identified references. Especially useful when you are working on your promotion and tenure materials, PubFocus' Publication Rank, Top 10 Statistics and PubFocus Impact will help add perspective to your body of work. You can also use these statistical analyses to find those prominent researchers in a field for collaboration or expert consultation. Because of the way PubFocus groups and presents citation data, it helps you to find some of the most influential work on a particular topic. This can be helpful for narrowing down where to look or for focusing on specific aspects of an illness, disease or condition. Here are some examples of what you may find when using PubFocus.

Example PubFocus Searches
Once you have connected to the Summary Results you may explore the different tabs to see the Sorted Results for PubFocus Impact and Publication Rank or view the Top 10 Statistics.

Stanley B. Prusiner – Summary Results (with Journal Impact Factor and number of times cited)
Margaret Pericak-Vance – Summary Results (with Journal Impact Factor and number of times cited)
John J. Cohen – Summary Results (with Journal Impact Factor and number of times cited)
Larry Hunter – Summary Results (with Journal Impact Factor and number of times cited)

An online tutorial is available within the PubFocus interface or you can contact the library for a House Call or Consultation on using this interesting citation exploration and discovery tool. Or call 303-724-2152 for an appointment.

FYI: Find Images to Use and Reuse with the New Creative Commons Filter

Finding a great image online elicits a little thrill, but it can be tricky - if you're looking for a pic to pop into a presentation or illustrate a Web page, you need to know if you're allowed to use that photo, and how you can use it. Yahoo! Image Search has launched a Creative Commons license filter that allows you to simply and quickly find images that are available for reuse.

When you use Yahoo! Image Search, you'll now see a checkbox for Creative Commons allowing you to filter for images from Flickr that can be used commercially or that can be modified (remixed, tweaked, or built upon) with restrictions set by the image's creator.

9. LIBRARIAN PICKS
Crazy Busy: overstretched, overbooked, and about to snap; strategies for handling your fast-paced life, by Edward M. Hallowell. HSL Amesse/3rd Floor. Call number: **158 HAL**

Stressed out and overextended? Feel like there's never enough time to get everything done? In CrazyBusy, Dr. Edward Hallowell examines the phenomenon of our high-speed world and the effect it has upon us as individuals and as a society. He offers solutions to help deal with sensory overload and the stress induced by having too much to do, at work, school and home. Hallowell is uniquely qualified to tackle these topics; formerly an instructor at Harvard Medical School for 20 years, he specializes in the treatment of Attention Deficit Disorder.

Topics covered in the book include: the control paradox (feeling that we must do more and more to keep up and be in control, when in fact this frantic activity can take over our lives, denying us time and energy for those things that really matter); the myth of multi-tasking (while it may be necessary to do more than one thing at once in our fast-paced world, we simply cannot perform two jobs simultaneously as well as doing one at a time); and dealing with the distractions of daily life. Hallowell writes: "I began to see an upsurge in the mid-1990s in the number of people who complained of being chronically inattentive, disorganized, and overbooked. Many came to me wondering if they had ADD. While some did, most did not. Instead, they had what I called a severe case of modern life."

Hallowell offers advice on breaking nonproductive habits, getting organized, and rethinking our priorities. He stresses the importance of connecting with others emotionally, not just electronically—taken to the extreme, all that texting, Blackberrying, and emailing can actually act as a barrier to forming real alliances with family, friends and coworkers. This book is a must-read for anyone looking for "the opportunity to stop being busy, start being happy, and still get things done."

[Reviewed by Lynn Schwalm, Amesse Collection Development] top

**FYI:**
In our last issue we told you about a great new resource to quickly access pdfs linked from PubMed articles, Pubget. Now, Pubget adds two great new features:

- **Customized journal lists**
  A major site redesign includes customized journals. Want to keep all your favorite journals in one place and have them update automatically? Just go to Pubget, login, and use our customizer to set the Pubget homepage with your favorites.

- **The new Pubget Firefox Plugin**
  With the plugin, you can download batches of PDFs from your searches in one click. Headed out to the coffee shop or the airport? Just hit the 'download' link at Pubget and get entire searches or journal issues saved to your laptop. Once you've logged-in, click on settings and follow the Plugin link from there.

**10. GREEN TIPS**

**Want eco-friendly coffee?** You don’t have to buy organic, free-trade, shade grown coffee to make your morning cup greener:

Start by using a refillable mug, preferably one that is microwave and dishwasher safe to save yourself some elbow grease = less paper or Styrofoam wasted.

If you take sugar, look for the sugar shaker rather than the individual packets = less paper used for sugar packets, less energy for packaging.
Put cream and sugar into the bottom of your cup before you fill it up, then gently swirl as you fill it = fewer wooden or plastic stirring sticks wasted.

**Did you know?** Many buildings on the Anschutz Medical Campus contain people sensors for maximum energy efficiency. You can help buildings be more efficient by not working during odd hours like nights and weekends. When traffic in a building drops, the sensors tell the building’s climate control system to switch to economy mode.

[Authored by Adelaide Fletcher, former Information, Research and Outreach Librarian]  

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**F Y I:**  
**3D Macromolecular Structure resources**

Do you study proteins and/or use 3D structure data? The NCBI Structure Group web site has added new "How To" files, with examples, for the [3D Macromolecular Structure resources](http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/) and for the [Conserved Domains resources](http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/cdd/wrpsb.cgi).

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"Basic research is what I am doing when I don't know what I am doing."
- Wernher von Braun
Sparky the Info-Dog is the mascot for the Health Sciences Library Newsletter. He doesn't usually eat the newspaper.

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Comments or questions? Email us at: library.web@ucdenver.edu.

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