

We're Changing!

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

July and August bring lots of new faces to the campus and to our Medical Center Library & Archives. We welcome all our new residents, faculty, students, and staff to Duke and hope you take time to explore the resources and services available to you! Our professional staff are here to serve you, so please get to know them. They can be one of your greatest resources in finding the information that you need.


With the new academic year, the Library facility is undergoing some changes. Revisions are also being made to our Website to make information more easily accessible. Library resources are available by remote access through Duke's new Web portal at <http://portal.duke.edu>, as well as through the health system VPN. For more details about how to get to our resources from off-campus, see our remote access page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/remotearchive.html>.

We have redesigned our e-journal list (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>) to make finding information even easier. Duke has also added a new interface to its online catalog for faster and easier searching for electronic and print resources. Watch our newsletter for announcements about other changes in electronic resources.

The print collections have recently been moved to make way for construction of the School of Medicine's new Learning Center, which will be directly connected to the Mudd building where the Library is located. Part of the Library's third floor, also known as the First Stack Level, will renovated for offices and other spaces supporting the Learning Center. Here are just a few of the changes to our physical space:

- ▶ Book collection now located on the Lower Level in the former History of Medicine stack space, with older materials stored in a locked stack area
- ▶ A quiet study space created in the former History Reading Room on the Lower Level
- ▶ Journal collection has moved to the north side of the First Stack Level where the books used to be
- ▶ Two new group study spaces now on the First Stack Level replacing the ones lost to the renovations
- ▶ Reference Collection now located on the Mezzanine Level where reserve readings used to be
- ▶ Reserve readings collection has been integrated into the main circulating collection on the Lower Level, providing more access to major core textbooks

We ask for your patience in August as we move these collections around and create new study spaces. Let us know what you think of the changes! Just stop by the Library Service Desk or drop me an email at thibo001@mc.duke.edu.

 Duke University Medical Center Library http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/ Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 12:00 am Saturday 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm Sunday 12:00 pm - 12:00 am <i>Restricted access after 6pm & weekends</i> Administration 660-1150 Library Service Desk 660-1100 Document Delivery/ILL 660-1138	We're Changing!..... 1	Fund to Support Open Access 6
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Getting Started: Resources and Services

DUMC Library Online – <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/>

The Medical Center Library is located in the Seeley G. Mudd Bldg on the walkway between Duke North and Duke South.

General Information

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/geninfo.html>

Hours, phone numbers, frequently asked questions, directions and maps, services, and more.

E-Journals

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>

Searchable list of full-text biomedical electronic journals.

Databases

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>

List of databases, descriptions, and any access restrictions.



Off-campus Access

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/remotearchive.html>

Remote access is available to Duke employees through <http://portal.duke.edu/>, the **Duke University Web-based VPN**. Visit our Web page for more information.

Ask a Librarian – Reference and Research Assistance

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/reform.html>

Get help from a librarian via Instant Messaging, texting by cell phone, email, phone, or in person. In-depth consultations and search services available.

Tool Sets

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/tools>

Quick access to the Library's most widely used electronic resources for clinicians, nurses, students, and other groups in the Duke community.

Tutorials & Training

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>

Online tutorials for self-paced instruction, tip sheets, and a customized training request form for scheduling classes, tours, orientations, and individual sessions.

Resources for Mobile Devices

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/m>

This mobile version of the Library's Website offers access to resources for those with iPhones, iPads, BlackBerrys, Androids, and eReaders.

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Crossroads – Library Blog

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/blog>

Stay current on Library events, classes, new resources, and more. RSS feed available.

Computer/Equipment Resources

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/geninfo.html#computer>

Information about the computer classroom, PIN workstations, scanning stations, and audiovisual equipment.

Circulation/Borrowing Services

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/userprivileges>

Eligibility, resource and service access, borrowing privileges, and fines.

Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan Service

<http://illiad.mclibrary.duke.edu>

If you are too busy to photocopy materials or need items not available at Duke, this service can help you.

Medical Center Archives

<http://archives.mc.duke.edu>

Administrative records of Duke Medical Center departments and personal papers of individuals.
Located at 1408-A Christian Avenue, Durham, NC

Our professional staff are here to serve you!



Free Delivery Service for PA and DPT Programs



On August 1, the Library began a free, expedited **book and audiovisual delivery service** for the Physician Assistant and Doctor of Physical Therapy educational programs. This service expands the previously established free photocopy service for these students, who due to their off campus locations, cannot easily visit the Library.

Requests for delivery of books and audiovisuals can be easily initiated through the Duke Library Catalog (<http://library.duke.edu/catalog/>) using the “**Get this Title (place request)**” feature.

Materials located at the Medical Center Library or the Library Service Center (off-site storage) will be delivered within one business day from receipt of the request. While materials from other libraries may take additional time to obtain, they will also be delivered promptly once received.

For additional information, contact **Brandi Tuttle**, Physician Assistant Liaison Librarian, at **919.660.1126** or brandi.tuttle@duke.edu; or **Leila Ledbetter**, Doctor of Physical Therapy Liaison Librarian, at **919.660.1128** or leila.ledbetter@duke.edu.

Need Help with EndNote?

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/endnote>

Adrienne Leonardelli, Public Services

Are you new to EndNote or do your EndNote skills need a work out? Whether you are an EndNote novice, or just in need of a refresher, the Library’s new EndNote tutorials will have you on the road to bibliographic bliss in less than ten minutes.

The new tutorial series, **Getting Started with EndNote**, features four videos. Each tutorial covers an essential EndNote topic with step-by-step instructions.

Create a Library and Import Journal Terms is the first of the video tutorials. It demonstrates how to set up an EndNote Library and import journal terms.

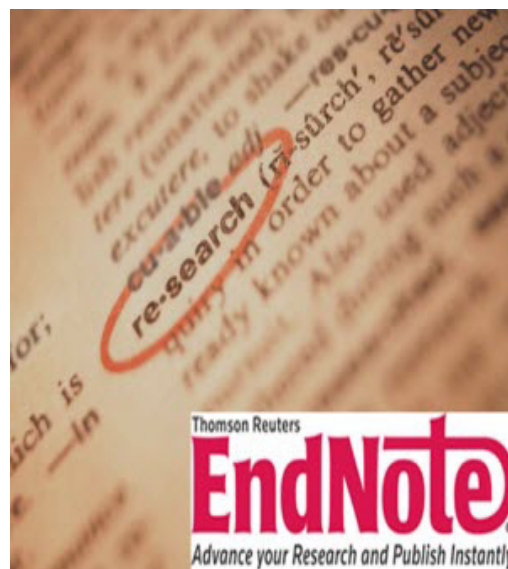
The next video in the series is **Export from PubMed to EndNote**. In less than two minutes, viewers will learn how to import citations from PubMed into their EndNote Library.

Insert Citations into Microsoft Word shows how easy it is to add citations from EndNote to your manuscript.

The final video in the series, **Change the Bibliographic Style to APA**, provides directions for altering the output style to APA format.

The **Getting Started with EndNote** tutorials are available on the Library’s *EndNote Training & Tutorials* page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/endnote> and on our *YouTube Channel* at <http://www.youtube.com/user/dukemedlib#p/u>.

Need more help? Contact **Adrienne Leonardelli** at **919.660.1120** or adrienne.leonardelli@duke.edu.



EXPLORE: Tools to Improve Your Research, Teaching & Work

<http://blog.mclibrary.duke.edu/search/label/explore>



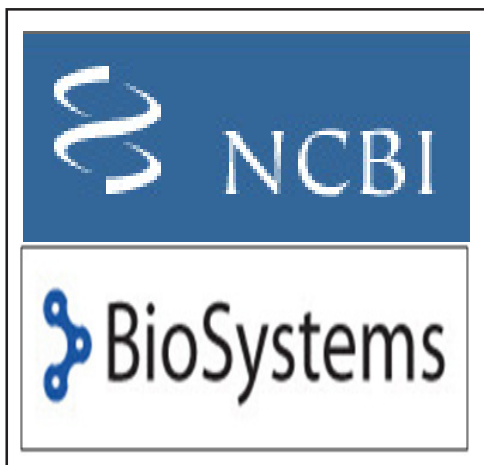
Read It Later

Free Tool for Saving Web Pages to Read Later

Read It Later (<http://readitlaterlist.com/>) is an application that allows you to capture and save pages from the Web and read them later online or offline (without an Internet connection).

Once you create an account, the App can be downloaded and added to your desktop Toolbar on Internet Explorer, Chrome, Firefox, or Safari and added to your iPhone, iPad or other mobile device.

See something you need to read later? Click on the **Read It Later** link in the Toolbar, then read it at home, on the plane, or anywhere else you are using a mobile device. Because it remembers your reading position, you can even start on your computer and pick up exactly where you left off on your mobile device.



BioSystems

Free Database Grouping Biomedical Literature, Small Molecules, and Sequence Data in Terms of Biological Relationships

A biosystem is a group of molecules that interact in a biological system. For example, a biological pathway can consist of interacting genes, proteins, and small molecules. A disease biosystem can involve components such as genes, biomarkers, and drugs.

The **NCBI BioSystems Database** (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/biosystems/>) currently contains biological pathways from several sources: KEGG, BioCyc (including its Tier 1 EcoCyc and MetaCyc databases, and its Tier 2 databases), Reactome, the National Cancer

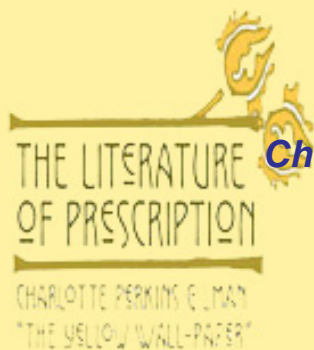
Institute's Pathway Interaction Database, and WikiPathways. It is also designed to accommodate other types of biosystems as data about them become available.

You can search the BioSystems database for access to, and the ability to compute on, a wide range of biosystems data. Detailed diagrams and annotations for individual biosystems are then available on the Websites of the source databases.

Want to see a past issue of the newsletter?

Check out the Newsletter Archives!

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/pastnews.html>



Free Exhibit on Display

The Literature of Prescription

Charlotte Perkins Gilman and "The Yellow Wall-Paper"

July 24 - September 2, 2011

Duke University Medical Center Library & Archives

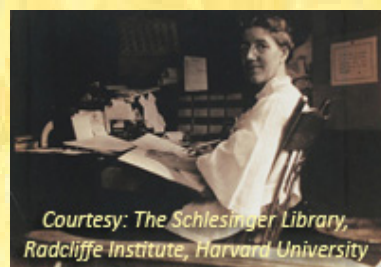
Seeley G. Mudd Building, Searle Drive

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/exhibits/yellowwallpaper/>

Hysteria. Nervous Disorders. The "Rest Cure."

These were all the concerns and leading thoughts about women's health from both society and the medical community in the late nineteenth century. **Charlotte Perkins Gilman** wrote the terrifying short story, "The Yellow Wall-Paper," about a woman who spirals into madness when she is cut off from writing, social interaction, and other activities in order to "preserve her health" due to her frail nature as woman. This story was based on Gilman's own experiences of treatment by her physician and she wrote the story to challenge the social and medical views about women and their perceived frailties.

The National Library of Medicine has put together an intriguing and outstanding traveling exhibit called "Literature of Prescription: Charlotte Perkins Gilman and "The Yellow Wall-Paper." The exhibit (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/theliteratureofprescription/>) captures a time when women began to challenge the medical and social restrictions placed on them. The Medical Center Library is hosting this exhibit for 6 weeks starting July 24, 2011.



In addition, the History of Medicine Collections and Medical Center Archives have worked together to create an accompanying historical exhibit about "Hysteria, Nerve Disorders and The Rest Cure," which highlights how other nervous disorders were approached by the medical community and society in the late 1800's.

Fund to Support Open Access Journal Articles

Duke School of Medicine has joined the Provost's office and Perkins Library in creating a fund to help support authors who want to publish in Open Access (OA) journals. The fund was established when Duke joined other leading research institutions in signing the Compact for Open-Access Publishing Equity, known as COPE.

The Duke COPE fund helps to support author fees charged by OA journals for processing manuscripts. Eligible authors who do not have support through research grants can apply for reimbursement if they meet the eligibility requirements. The maximum reimbursement is \$2,000 per article and \$3,000 per year.

Eligible authors include any Duke faculty members, post-doctoral researchers, and graduate or professional students. Eligible journal articles are those accepted for publication in peer-reviewed, Open Access journals.

For more details, visit Duke's COPE site at <http://library.duke.edu/openaccess/cope.html>.



Database of the Month

Micromedex: A Complete Drug Information Resource

Connie Schardt, Associate Director, Public Services

What is the adverse effect of injecting Vicks Vapor Rub? What are the clinical presentations of Rocky Mountain Spotted fever? What is the dosing for carvedilol? What is FDA approved for alopecia?



The answers to these questions and more can be found in **Micromedex 2.0**. This new interface offers easy access to an extensive array of resources and information on Drugs, Acute Care, Patient Education, Toxicology, and more...

You can access Micromedex from the “Clinical Tools” page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/tools/clinical/> or directly at <http://www.thomsonhc.com/micromedex2/librarian>. A mobile application is also available for the iPhone, iTouch, iPad, Blackberry, and Android.

Drug Information

Look up drug interactions, identify pills, and create side-by-side comparisons of drugs.

CareNotes System

Provides complete, easy-to-understand information for patients about all aspects of their care, medications, and health, in English or Spanish.

RED BOOK Online

Offers daily access to drug pricing and descriptive information for more than 200,000 active and deactivated FDA-approved prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) medications, nutraceuticals, bulk chemicals, as well as for some medical devices and supplies.

Calculators

Includes formulas for antidote dosing and nomograms, dosing tools for adult and pediatric patients, measurement calculators, and laboratory values.

Toxicology Information

Find clinical effects and treatments for exposure to commercial/household products and chemicals (by product name or synonym), and other substances including plants and animals (by Latin or common name).

Acute Care

Retrieve information on acute care management of diseases.

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Farewell to Hattie and Rachel

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives



Hattie Vines

The Library bids farewell to longtime staff member Hattie Vines, who retired this summer after forty years of service. In addition to her role as Cataloging and Bibliographic Services Librarian, she served as a reference librarian, providing answers to questions and performing database searches.

Hattie is the only remaining staff member who worked in the Library's original location in the administrative building of the hospital. "I've witnessed many changes over the years," she said. She recalled the advent of computers to the library system, the days when doctors smoked in the Library reading room, and her original salary of \$2.14 an hour.

She says that some of her most noteworthy contributions to the Medical Center include the cataloging of many, many books; her work on the "Tea with Trailblazers" speaker series; and her way with people.



Rachel Ingold

In July the Medical Center Library said goodbye to History of Medicine Curator, Rachel Ingold. But, as reported in the June issue of the Library newsletter, Rachel hasn't gone far. She will continue to serve as Curator of the History of Medicine Collections, which have relocated to the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library (RBMSCL) in the Perkins Library at Duke.

The collections will be available for longer hours at RBMSCL, including Saturdays and evenings, and will be able to be paired with other special collections, including those related to women's health, medical advertising, and other topics. Exhibits and Trent lectures will continue to be held at the Medical Center Library, as well as other public programs and instructional opportunities.

Ingold says she has made fantastic connections with faculty, researchers, and staff during her time as Curator of the History of Medicine Collections, and she plans to continue those relationships. "I have worked with a remarkable and hardworking staff at the Duke Medical Center Library, and I will make sure that collaborations continue to exist with these colleagues," Ingold said. "This past year has been both exciting and a wonderful experience."

History of Medicine Has Moved!

The History of Medicine Collections has relocated to the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library in Perkins Library.

If you have a specific research need, please contact the Curator, **Rachel Ingold**, at rachel.ingold@duke.edu or **919.684.8549**.

Staff News

Leila Ledbetter, formerly Director and Archivist for the Physician Assistant History Center, is now an Information & Education Services Librarian at the Medical Center Library. She will be the Liaison for the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program, working with students and faculty to ensure that services and resources are easily available for the program.



Adrienne Leonardelli, Information & Education Services Librarian, is now the new Liaison to the School of Nursing.

Adrienne Leonardelli has been appointed to the Web-based Programming Committee for the Association of College and Research Libraries Health Sciences Interest Group.

Emily Mazure, Biomedical Research Liaison Librarian, attended the BioMedical Informatics course at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, MA, from May 29th - June 4th. Sponsored by the National Library of Medicine, the course is designed to familiarize individuals with the application of computer technologies and information science in biomedicine and health science.

Connie Schardt, Associate Director for Public Services, is the Course Co-Director and one of the faculty for *Supporting Clinical Care: An Institute in Evidence-Based Practice for Medical Librarians*, to be held on August 1-4 at Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH.

Megan von Isenburg, Associate Director for Public Services, co-coordinated an unconference for local librarians and knowledge managers working in global health on June 24th at IntraHealth International in Chapel Hill, NC. Other coordinators were Diane Harvey, Duke University Libraries; Mellanye Lackey, UNC Health Sciences Library; and Rebecca Rhodes, IntraHealth.

Congratulations to the following staff members who received *Duke University Service Awards* in 2011:

Elizabeth Berney	5 years	Gene Lofton	10 years
Ashley Brown	5 years	Rick Peterson	10 years
Adonna Thompson	5 years	Virginia Carden	25 years
Brandi Tuttle	5 years	Hattie Vines	40 years



We've Shifted!

The Library's print book and journal collections have been shifted! The majority of the books are now located on the Lower Level in Room 102. Selected older volumes (most books before 2000) are also shelved in Room 102 in the Onsite Storage Stacks.

The journals have been shifted to the other side of the First Stack Level to the area previously used for the book collection.

If you need assistance in locating materials, please stop by the **Library Service Desk**.

We appreciate your patience during this transition.

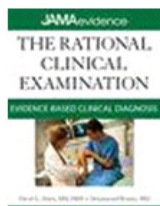
Kindle Anyone?

Barbara Dietsch, Collection Development Services



In our June issue we featured Kindle titles for casual reading, but we have also purchased several reference and academic titles. Kindles can be checked out for two weeks and renewed twice, if there are no holds. We hope you find these useful in your clinical work and studies.

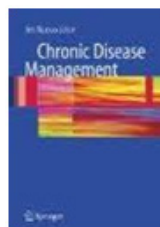
The Rational Clinical Examination: Evidence-Based Clinical Diagnosis by David Simel



Physical diagnosis has been taught to every medical student but this evidence-based approach now shows us why, presenting one of medicine's most basic tenets in a new and challenging light. The format is extraordinary, taking previously published material and updating the pertinent evidence since the initial publication, affirming or questioning or refining the conclusions drawn from the data.

Review from: Doody's Review Service

Chronic Disease Management by Jim Nuovo



This book focuses on optimizing management and outcomes rather than on routine diagnosis of chronic disease. The reader learns proven methods for treating the most common chronic conditions that they see in daily practice. Chapters are structured to help physicians adopt evidence-based management techniques specific for each condition. Special emphasis is placed on the use of action plans and educational resources for promoting patient self-management.

Review from: Amazon.com

Primary Care of Musculoskeletal Problems in the Outpatient Setting by Edward J. Shahady



Primary Care of Musculoskeletal Problems in the Outpatient Setting is a case-based book designed to help the primary care physician navigate the complexity of treating musculoskeletal problems. Cases cover epidemiology, anatomy, questions to ask, patient evaluation, and cost-effective treatment guidelines.

Review from: Amazon.com

First Aid for the Family Medicine Boards (FIRST AID Specialty Boards) by Tao Le, Christine Dehlendorf, Michael Mendoza, and Cynthia Ohata



This review fills a niche for residents, students, or practicing physicians who are seeking an accessible fact-based source to remind them of what they have learned in the past. It is not a collection of references for daily practice or board review, but it is an excellent supplement to a more thorough review of information. 3 Stars.

Review from: Doody's Review Service

CURRENT Diagnosis & Treatment in Family Medicine by Jeannette South-Paul, Samuel Matheny and Evelyn Lewis



CURRENT Diagnosis and Treatment in Family Medicine is an easy-to-use guide to the diagnosis, treatment, and management of the full range of clinical conditions seen in primary care. The book covers all age groups - from pediatric to geriatric - and includes end-of-life issues. An essential clinical reference for house staff and practicing family physicians, the book is also great for USMLE Step 3 review, board certification, and maintenance of certification.

Review from: Amazon.com



Improve Your Library Research Skills!

The Medical Center Library offers training to faculty, staff, and students on a variety of topics.

Customize Your Training

Online Request Form: <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/custom>

Sessions can be held for individuals or groups in the Library's computer classroom or in your own department. To schedule a session, please call (919) 660-1100 or complete the online form on our Website. Consultations can usually be scheduled within 5 business days. We like to have 2-4 weeks notice for a class, and planning even further ahead is helpful. Below are sample topics from our training and consultation services.

Library Basics

- Tour of the Library
- Introduction to using the Library
 - ▶ Tips on finding full-text articles & other materials
 - ▶ Information on Interlibrary Loan & other services
- Introduction to Clinical Tools: electronic resources to support clinical decision making

Searching the Literature

- How to Search PubMed: Basics
- How to Search PubMed: Advanced
- Customizing PubMed with My NCBI
- Web of Science
- CINAHL (Nursing & Allied Health)
- Evidence-based Medicine Resources

Staying Current in an Information-rich World

- Using RSS feeds for current awareness
- Table of Contents services
- Blogs, wikis, and social bookmarking
- Life after Duke: free resources to use when you graduate from Duke

Getting Organized for Research and Writing

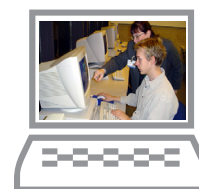
- EndNote: Introduction
- EndNote: Advanced
- RefWorks
- Copyright
- Complying with the NIH Public Access Policy
- Tools for collaboration: Google Docs; sharing citations in EndNote and RefWorks
- Organizing work files

Mobile Devices

- Quality mobile-accessible tools for clinical care

Preparing for Classes

- Sakai and BlueDocs
- Copyright



Learn Online at Your Own Pace

Online tutorials and tip sheets for using many of the Library's resources can be found on the Tutorials & Training section of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Call Our Consultants With Your Questions

CINAHL	Adrienne Leonardelli	660-1120	MEDLINE: OvidSP	Ginger Carden	660-1184
Copyright	Pat Thibodeau	660-1150	MEDLINE: PubMed	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
Drug Databases	Connie Schardt	660-1124	NIH Public Access Policy	Pat Thibodeau	660-1150
EndNote	Ginger Carden	660-1184	Mobile Devices	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Evidence-based Medicine	Connie Schardt	660-1124	RefWorks	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
Health Statistics	Leila Ledbetter	660-1128	RSS	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Library Orientation	Beverly Murphy	660-1127	Web of Science	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131