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E-Resources, Technology, Education, Librarians: Our Library's Future

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Welcome to the new faculty, staff, and students who are joining the DUMC community this summer. Our Library has a lot to offer through its dynamic Website, journals and databases, numerous online books, and services delivered by our competent and highly qualified staff. Those who are returning will also find a number of new initiatives underway.


For the last several years, we have been thinking about our Library's future, exploring new roles and new technologies, and making sure our services and resources reflect your information needs. We have developed new strategic goals (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/strategicgoals.pdf>) for the coming year and have explored the vision of where the Medical Center Library and most libraries may be in five and ten years. As a result of this strategic planning and our focus on the needs of Duke Medicine, steps have already been taken to add new digital materials and technology tools. Our next step is to evaluate and realign our services as well.

In addition, the Library Space Planning Committee has been thinking about our facility and what it should support in the future. The Committee released its report at the end of June, and it can be viewed on our Website at (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/spaceplan>). The final recommendations called for an expanded integration of educational activities and resources into the facility, coupled with instructional and multimedia technologies. The overall concept is to create a "Knowledge and Learning Center," while continuing to offer access to Library resources and services. We will be forming focus groups to discuss what you, our patrons, want and need from the Library and this new center. If you would like to share your opinions, please contact me at thibo001@mc.duke.edu.

Planning has not been our only activity. We have also added a number of resources to lead us closer to our future vision.

- ▶ Group study carrels now have plasma display screens for use with laptops to support collaborative work and group study sessions
- ▶ Events, hours, and announcements will appear on a plasma screen in our lobby, keeping you up-to-date on the Library and the DUMC Archives
- ▶ Natural Standard, an evidence-based, complementary medicine database, has been added
- ▶ Unbound Surgery, a digital surgical textbook, can be used through the Web or on your PDA
- ▶ Additional features and functions are being added to our Website

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 <p>Duke University Medical Center Library http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/</p> <p>Monday - Thurs. 8:00 am - 11:00 pm Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm Administration 660-1150 Library Service Desk 660-1100 Document Delivery/ILL 660-1100</p>	Our Library's Future..... 1	Staff News..... 6
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DUMCL General Information

Hours of Operation

Monday - Thurs. 8:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

• History of Medicine Collections

Monday Closed
Tuesday - Friday 9:30 am - 12:30 pm; 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Saturday - Sunday Closed

• Information and Education Services (during semesters)

Monday - Thurs. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday - Sunday Closed

Circulation Services 660-1100

• Borrowing Policies

Books - 4 weeks/2 renewals. *History* - 4 weeks/1 renewal.
Audiovisuals - 1 week. 2 renewals.
Unbound journals - 2 hours. No renewals.
Bound journals - 1 day. No renewals.

• Fines

Books and Audiovisuals - 50 cents a day.
Journals - \$1.00 per hour, with no grace period.
Reserves or noncirculating items - 50 cents per hour, with no grace period.
There is a three-day grace period for books and audio-visuals. If not returned within the grace period, fines accrue from the due date. Failure to return materials or pay fees may result in suspension of privileges.

• TRLN Borrowing Privileges

Your Duke University ID card permits borrowing of books at UNC, NCCU and NCSU.

Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan 660-1100

- Fee-based, in-house photocopying and/or document delivery for DUMC faculty, staff, and students.

Books/Audiovisuals Free (from Duke libraries)
\$5.00 (from non-Duke libraries)

Photocopies per article

Up to 30 pages \$5.00 (from Duke libraries)
Up to 30 pages *\$11.00 (from non-Duke libraries)
Over 30 pages 10 cents per page

Additional fees

Fax and Rush \$3.00 each, per request

**Interlibrary loan fees over \$11.00 per article will also be billed to the patron after authorization is obtained.*

ILL and photocopy requests may be submitted via the Website at <http://illiad.mclibrary.duke.edu/>. Registration and creation of a username and password are required.

Print Material Locations

- **History of Medicine Collections** - Lower Level
- **Engel Books (circulating)** - Lower Level
- **Current Journals** - Mezzanine Level
- **Books (circulating)** - First Stack Level
- **Bound Journals (A-C)** - First Stack Level
- **Bound Journals (D-Z)** - Second Stack Level


Self-service Photocopiers/Printer Workstations

- Duke faculty, staff, and students - 7 cents per copy
- Non-Duke users/Commercial vendors - 12 cents per copy

Options for Remote Access (from non-Duke locations)

- **VPN Duke Health System** - Remote *secure* access to restricted health system information and IP-restricted resources. (<http://vpn.duhs.duke.edu/>)
- **VPN Duke University** - Remote *secure* access to IP-restricted resources. (http://www.oit.duke.edu/remote_access/vpn.html)
- **Proxy Server** - Remote *unsecure* access to IP-restricted databases, electronic journals, textbooks, and other resources. (http://www.oit.duke.edu/remote_access/proxy.html)
- **DHTS Help Desk: 684-2243**

Full-text Electronic Journals

- **E-Journals page** - <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>
-  links for citations in certain databases

Information and Education Services 660-1100

- **Mediated Online Search Requests (performed by staff)**
Fee-based search requests may be submitted in person, by phone, or via the Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/srchform.html>.
- **Tours and Orientations** - Call 660-1100 for information.
- **FAQs** - <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/faq.html>

Database Access

- **Online Catalog** (<http://library.duke.edu/catalog>)
Access to library collections at Duke, including comprehensive journal information.
- **Ovid Databases** - Books@Ovid, Evidence Based Medicine Reviews, HAPI, International Pharmaceutical Abstracts, Journals@Ovid Full Text, MEDLINE, Nursing & Allied Health (CINAHL), PsycINFO, and SPORTDiscus.
Ovid Web Gateway - Access via the Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/ovidweb/ovidweb.cgi>.
An individual account is NOT required for **Generic Access**, but users must connect from a Duke IP address and will not be able to permanently save search strategies.

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Personal Accounts are available for Duke faculty, graduate students, and DUMC staff and students only. Contact 660-1100 for registration information and help with passwords.

• **Other Databases**

Consumer Health: Health Source - Consumer Edition

Citation Databases: ISI Web of Science

Grants: Community of Science (COS) and IRIS

MEDLINE: PubMed

Point of Care: UpToDate and Unbound Surgery

Access these databases and many others via the Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>.

Tutorials, Training, Consultation 660-1100

- PubMed, Ovid MEDLINE, EBM, Library Orientation, Grants Information on the Web, Health Statistics Sources, EndNote, Reference Manager, PDAs, and Clinical Tools.
- Call for more information or see the Web page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Computer/Equipment Resources

- **Audiovisual Equipment/Viewing Area** - Mezzanine Level.
- **Medical Library Education Center (MLEC)**
16 Gateway PCs, Internet and database access. To schedule the Classroom, call 660-1150 or use the Web form at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/mlecform.html>.
- **Mezzanine Level** - Networked PCs and Macs, application software, Internet and database access, multimedia and microcomputer software/workstations.
- **Multimedia Studio (Room 104J)** - Gateway PC, scanner, DVD & zip drive, CD recordable/rewritable drive, and application software. See <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/multimedia-studio.html> for more information.
- **Online Catalog Terminals** - Reference Area, Mezzanine Level, and Stacks Levels.
- **Reference Area** - Networked PCs, application software, Internet and database access.

Special Collections

- Engel (leisure reading)
- History of Medicine
- Reference
- Reserves



New Look for Ovid

Megan von Isenburg

Information and Education Services

Ovid Technologies has a new interface! If you are a regular user of Ovid MEDLINE, Ageline, Books@Ovid, CINAHL, EBM Reviews, Health and Psychosocial Instruments (HAPI), International Pharmaceutical Abstracts, Journals@Ovid, PsycINFO, or SPORTDiscus, you will notice more color and graphics on the search interface. The new color scheme, consisting of a white background with blue, green, and orange accents, adds contrast and a stronger “Web” feel to the standard Ovid search screen.

While the databases largely function the same as they did before the new interface, Ovid MEDLINE offers three new features designed to help you get to article citations quickly.

Find Similar

This link appears below each citation on the results list after you have run a search. Clicking on it searches for related articles using an algorithm based in part on keywords.

Find Citing Articles

This option also appears below each citation on the results list after you have run a search. Clicking on this link takes you to articles available through Journals@Ovid that cite the article. **Please note:** This is not a full count of articles that cite a particular article. It only includes articles from those journals that are available through the Journals@Ovid platform. For a more accurate citation search, use ISI’s Web of Science database.

Find Citation


Located above the search box on the Main Search Page, this tabbed option allows you to link easily to a MEDLINE citation with only pieces of a citation, such as a author name and page number. Simply fill in the form with the parts of the citation you know and click on the orange “Search” button. To get to the full text of the article, follow the [get it @ Duke](#) button.





Need help with the new look or features? Call the Library Service Desk at (919) 660-1100.

DUMCL Online: Open 24-7!

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

Need to print the full text of a journal article from your home or office? Or are you looking for the electronic version of a medical textbook? Perhaps you need an image to use in your presentation. Or maybe you're leaving Duke and need to know what resources are available for use in your private practice. Well **DUMCL Online**, the Medical Center Library's Website, has it all! And it's only mouseclicks away. Take a look at what we have to offer.



Databases	Subject Guides	About the Library	News
CINAHL Clinical Pharmacology MD Consult MEDLINE (Ovid/PubMed) Web of Science UpToDate more...	Consumer Health Duke Resources Geography and Travel Grants Information Licensure Life After Duke more...	Directions and Maps FAQ History of Medicine Hours & Phone Numbers Staff Virtual Tour more...	 Health News Today Links to various health news sources.  Tuesday Lunch and Learn Join us from 12:15-12:45 pm on July 5th for a general orientation to the Library. Bring your lunch to Room 104 on the Lower Level. All are welcome.
Find a Book/Journal	Services	Tutorials & Training	 HAPI Database Available Health and Psychosocial Instruments (HAPI) provides information on measurement instruments in a variety of fields. Included are questionnaires, rating scales, tests, and more.
Catalog E-Books E-Journals E-Reserves WorldCat more...	Order an Article/Book Ovid Application Reference Remote Access Renew Books Online more...	CINAHL EBM EndNote Library Orientation MEDLINE (Ovid/PubMed) more...	 Archive Image Collection The Foundations of Excellence archival image collection contains a selection of over 600 digitized photographs and publications documenting the history of Duke Medicine's academic, clinical, and research activities from 1927 - 1950.
Publication Support	Other Sites @ Duke		 More Library News...
Author Instructions Citation Verification Copyright Information Journal Abbreviations Journal Citation Reports Style Manuals more...	DUMC Archives Duke Medical Center DUHS Employee Intranet Duke University Duke PhoneBook Duke Libraries more...		




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Questions or comments about our Website?
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Get it at Duke - What Does It Mean?





Megan von Isenburg, Information and Education Services

Since its debut a year ago, the  button, which is the public face of a program called SFX, has helped to connect Library users with the full text of articles. Recently, the Library expanded the use of the SFX program into PubMed and Google Scholar. These new uses have raised the profile of *Get it at Duke*, as well as questions about how it works.

Based on the OpenURL standard, the SFX program attempts to link together the Duke University Libraries' disparate electronic and print subscriptions, which are created and made available by different publishers and vendors, and housed in proprietary systems that may not connect well to one another. For example, if you run a search in Ovid MEDLINE, you will retrieve citations for articles from many different journals. Before *Get it at Duke*, if you wanted to get to the full text of an article, you would have to go to the Duke Libraries Catalog and search for the journal title. Now you can simply click on the  button within Ovid MEDLINE to see a list of all the potential ways – electronic or print – that you can access the articles at Duke.

What can be most confusing about the button is its name. Although the button may appear by a citation, it does not necessarily mean that the article is available at Duke, since the feature can only connect you to those articles for which Duke maintains subscriptions. If the full text of an article is not available, the menu will contain a link to request the article via Interlibrary Loan or to ask a librarian for help.

Get it at Duke in PubMed

So what does  do in PubMed that  and  can't do? First, it provides links to ALL the ways you can potentially access the full text of articles from any of the Duke libraries. Second, it can directly connect you to an Interlibrary Loan form where you can request that the Library locate articles from journals that Duke does not subscribe to. (Note: there is a fee associated with this service.)  provides one click access to the full text of an article, so it should remain your first choice when available.

Get it at Duke in Google Scholar

While Google Scholar is freely available on the Internet, most of the results it finds are not. In order to get to the full text content, you must either pay for access yourself or be on the computer network of an institution that subscribes to the content. Since Duke libraries subscribe to thousands of electronic journals, we have enabled the SFX program to work in Google Scholar, which allows you to connect to the full text sources we have already paid for. If you click on the phrase “**Duke Access**” (located on the bottom line of the result citation), it will take you to a list of all the potential ways – electronic or print – that you can access the articles at Duke. For more information about Google Scholar, please see our newsletter article in the February 2005 issue.

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Over the next year, we will also be testing a number of new electronic resources to see how well they support your information needs. Your evaluation of these tools will be critical in determining if we should keep them in the future.

- ▶ ImagesMD provides over 50,000 images for presentations
- ▶ Anesthesia Central, accessible via the Web and PDA, provides tools for healthcare workers in Anesthesiology, as well as those in the ICU environment
- ▶ The Scopus database offers a new approach to presenting search results, enabling users to sift through research
- ▶ Several new DVD's have been added to support student learning, including *Visual Histology*, *Acland's Atlas of Human Anatomy*, and *Bates' Visual Guide to Physical Examination*

Our ultimate goal is to provide the “best way to the best information,” and we rely on your feedback and guidance to measure how successfully we have achieved this. I look forward to working with you over the coming year!

Staff News

G.S.T. (Terry) Cavanagh, Director of the Medical Center Library from 1963-1975, died June 26, 2005, at the age of 81. Terry was Curator of the History of Medicine Trent Collection from 1963 until his retirement in 1989.



Susan Keesee and **Anna Krampl** have been hired to work temporarily in the Information and Education Services Department. Both librarians are recent graduates of the School of Information and Library Science at UNC Chapel Hill and former interns at the UNC Health Sciences Library.

Marlyse MacDonald, Information and Education Services Librarian, resigned from her position in July to focus on her family. Marlyse had worked at the Library since October 2000.

Carol Perryman, Triangle Research Libraries Network Doctoral Fellow, was awarded the first place Research Award for her paper, "Information Behaviors in an Online Smoking Cessation Community," at the 2005 Medical Library Association Annual Meeting. Carol's fellowship is being spent at the UNC Health Sciences Library and the Duke Medical Center Library.

Congratulations to the following staff members who received 2005 *Service Awards*:

Barbara Busse	35 years
Mary Dean-Nelson	35 years
Mary Jones	30 years
Eugene Lofton	5 years
Marlyse MacDonald	5 years
Anne Powers	10 years
Charles Rutt	15 years



(l. to r.) Charles Rutt, Anne Powers, Mary Jones, Eugene Lofton, Mary Dean-Nelson, Barbara Busse, Marlyse MacDonald

Recent Additions to DUMCL Online

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

HAPI Database Available NEW

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

Health and Psychosocial Instruments (HAPI) provides information on measurement instruments in the health fields, psychosocial sciences, organizational behavior, and library and information sciences.

Natural Standard is Here NEW

<http://www.naturalstandard.com/>

This database contains evidence-based information about complementary and alternative therapies. For each therapy covered, a research team systematically gathers scientific data and expert opinions.

Try Our Subject Guides REVISED

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

Covering a variety of topics, the Subject Guides have recently been enhanced to give patrons greater flexibility in finding topical information.

New Archive Image Collection

The Foundations of Excellence archival image collection (<http://archives.mc.duke.edu/foundations/index.htm>) contains a selection of over 600 digitized photographs and publications documenting the history of Duke Medicine's academic, clinical, and research activities from 1927 - 1950. All materials included in this collection are available in the Duke University Medical Center Archives, 1408-A Christian Avenue, Durham, NC.

Our Staff Welcomes You to Duke!



Library Educational Offerings



*The Medical Center Library offers a variety of educational opportunities.
A roster of training sessions is listed below.*



Individual and Group Sessions

To arrange for a session, please contact the librarian listed under your topic of interest.

MEDLINE: PubMed

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

MEDLINE: Ovid

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Library Orientation (drop-in session)

First Tuesday of Every Month (12:15-12:45 pm)

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

Evidence-Based Medicine

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature (CINAHL)

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Introduction to EndNote

Ginger Carden, 919-660-1184

Introduction to Reference Manager

Ginger Carden, 919-660-1184

Grant Information on the Web Community of Science and Other Resources

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Clinical Tools

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

Introduction to Sources for Health Statistics

Hattie Vines, 919-660-1125

Self-Instruction

For self-paced learning, online tutorials for many of the Library's resources can be found on the Tutorials and Training page of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

***Featured Tutorial for August: Journal Citation Reports** - <http://www.isinet.com/tutorials/jcrweb3/>*

Customized Training

*If you would like to schedule a customized training session for your department on specific resources or topics, please contact **Connie Schardt, Education Coordinator**, at **660-1124** to make arrangements. Sessions can be scheduled in the Medical Library Education Center (Room 104; Lower Level of the Library) or at a location within your department.*

For more information about these offerings, connect to the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>

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