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Tap a Valuable Resource: Your Library

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Whether you are a student, researcher, faculty member, clinician, or someone just looking for health care information, the Medical Center Library & Archives can help you with your work, teaching, learning, and administrative information needs.

Delve into thousands of resources

Through our Website (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu>), you have access to many high quality medical and health resources including thousands of journals, hundreds of online books, cutting edge databases, and evidence-based clinical decision support tools. We have also pulled together resources into easy to use guides based on role (author, clinician, educator, student, nurse, etc.) or popular topic area (evidence-based medicine, bioterrorism, medical images). You can also search the online catalog for materials that cut across other disciplines throughout the University - law, business, theology, sciences, arts, and humanities.

Work with highly qualified staff

Our expert librarians work with individuals, groups, or departments to find solutions for information needs. They can dig out facts and figures, find the top publications in a discipline, or point you to resources that may be key tools for your current and future needs. Through consultation sessions, librarians can identify the best information resources, help you hone your search strategies, and provide you with individualized training. For those creating a grant, conducting a systemic review, or preparing a publication, staff can assist you in finding the relevant literature and then help organize the results using EndNote and other citation management software. We are always available beyond the initial session to locate additional information, deal with tricky search questions, or help organize citations for a manuscript from an EndNote file.

Find out how to do things

While our librarians offer all types of customized and individual training, they also provide online tutorials for learning how to use databases, information management tools, and other resources. Whenever you need to learn something quickly, we're here to help. If you need a book or journal article, our Website has instructions for how to make those requests as well.

Discover our facility

The Library is a great place to gather, sit, and read a book or article over lunchtime, or to work on a project. We *do* allow food and beverages in the Library and welcome groups to gather in our study carrels, comfortable seating areas,

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Getting Started: Resources and Services

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

General Information

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

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

Catalog

<http://library.duke.edu/catalog>

Provides access to the library collections at Duke.

E-Journals

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

Searchable list of full-text biomedical electronic journals.

Databases – Connect to the Website for the full list of databases, descriptions, and any access restrictions.

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

- ◆ **MEDLINE (via PubMed or Ovid)**: references to biomedical and nursing journals
- ◆ **CINAHL (via EBSCOhost)**: references to articles in nursing and allied health
- ◆ **Clinical Pharmacology and Micromedex**: full-text drug information
- ◆ **Cochrane Library**: evidence-based healthcare databases
- ◆ **MD Consult**: medical textbooks and patient education materials
- ◆ **PsycINFO**: references to psychology and psychiatry articles and books
- ◆ **DynaMed**: clinical topic summaries
- ◆ **Web of Science**: cited references to journal articles

Off-campus Access

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

Remote access is available to Duke employees through the **Virtual Private Network (VPN)** client or the **EZProxy**. Visit our Web page for more information.

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.

Subject Guides & Tool Sets

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

Selected Web and print resources including quick access to the Library's most widely used electronic resources for clinicians, nurses, students, and other groups in the Duke community.

Circulation/Borrowing Services

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

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

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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.

History of Medicine Collections

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

Unique collections of materials of interest to a wide array of students and scholars of history of medicine and science. Includes the Library's Historical Images in Medicine (HIM) database of illustrations, engravings, and bookplates.

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.

Computer/Equipment Resources

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

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

Resources for Mobile Devices

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

This mobile version of the Library's Website offers access to resources for BlackBerry, iPod, iPhone, or wireless PDA users.

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 mediated search services available.

Crossroads – Library Blog

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

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

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or around the large work tables. If you want a quiet space, our individual study rooms will meet your needs. We have lots of computer workstations, and many of our bigger carrels have large-screen monitors for use with your laptops. In addition there are two mobile monitors that can be moved to any location within the Library. Two comfortable reading areas are available – a new one in the sunny lobby area and another just down the stairs on the Lower Level. Our medicinal herb garden on the History terrace is another lovely spot for lunch, reading, or just getting away from the buzz of the Medical Center. Faculty may also access the new Faculty Center from the Library's entrance, just off our main lobby.

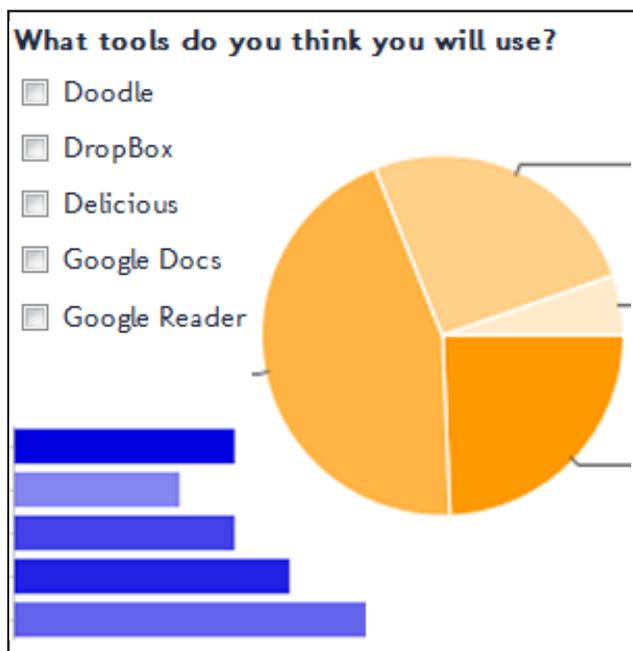
Ask the impossible (or what you think is impossible)

Don't hesitate to ask us if we can _____. (You fill in the blank) Many times people do not realize all the services and resources that are available to them. Ask, and if we can't do something, we can often refer you to someone at Duke who can help.

Contact us by phone at **919-660-1100**, via chat ([dukemclref](#)), or by email (mclref@mc.duke.edu). Better yet, stop by and say hi, and see what we have to offer.

EXPLORE: Tools to Improve Your Work, Research & Teaching

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



Google Forms

Free Online Surveys!

Google Forms (<http://www.google.com/google-d-s/forms/>) is part of the Google Docs suite of free, Web-based applications that are increasingly used by people working collaboratively or from multiple locations. While all the Google Docs are useful, this month we are featuring Google Forms, which allows you to create free, online surveys with a simple Web editor. It automatically gathers survey responses and stores them in a Google Spreadsheet and formats some of the responses graphically using pie charts and bar graphs.

To get started you just need a free Google account, which can be created online at <http://www.google.com/accounts/newaccount>. Your respondents do not need Google accounts to answer your survey questions.

TIP: To repurpose charts of the survey responses, use screen capture software, or use your Print-Screen button to do a screen capture and then paste it into your destination.



MapBuilder

Free Customized Google Maps!

MapBuilder (<http://www.mapbuilder.net>) lets you tag locations on a Google map and publish it on your own Website. This is useful if you need to identify a group of people or a number of specific locations.

The instructions are clearly written and easy to follow. You start with an Excel spreadsheet that contains the data you want to identify on a map. Maps can cover any national, state or local areas. Convert the file to a csv (comma separated value) format, and you are ready to go.

This map of workshop participants took me 15 minutes to create (and I'm not a techie)!

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Zotero

Free Citation Manager!

Zotero (<http://www.zotero.org/>) is a free Firefox extension to help you collect, manage, cite, and share your bibliographic references right inside the browser. It allows you to easily collect information on books, journal articles, and other resources with a single click. Doing more than just collecting research articles? No problem! You can save entire Web pages, PDFs, images, and links in your library, and Zotero will automatically sense what type of material you are collecting. Zotero's interface allows you to quickly organize your research sources by dragging them into folders, taking notes, or tagging the content. When you are ready to use your data, simply drag and drop your bibliography anywhere. There is also a Word plugin so you can easily create bibliographies. Even though Zotero is tied to your browser, you can sync

your libraries so that you can access them from multiple computers. Zotero is produced by George Mason University with support from numerous non-profit organizations.

Students: Make a Difference in Your Library!

We are recruiting students from all Duke Medicine academic programs for our **Student Advisory Committee**. Please help us determine what works and what could be improved. We really listen!

Student input has led directly to many improvements in the Library, from the Library being open later hours to getting blankets to keep warm in the building when it gets too cold.

If you are interested, please contact **Megan von Isenburg** at megan.vonisenburg@duke.edu. Much of the communication takes place over email!

Special thanks to our 2009-2010 Student Advisory Committee:

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

Customize Your Training

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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

- Blackboard and BlueDocs
- Copyright

History of Medicine

- Tour of the Historical Collections



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>.

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