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Tea with Trailblazers

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In celebration of Black History Month, the featured speaker will talk about her trailblazing experiences at Duke and in the Durham community.

Wednesday February 3, 2010

History of Medicine Reading Room
Lower Level, Medical Center Library
Tea and light refreshments at 2:30 pm
Program begins at 3:00 pm

Call (919) 383-2653 or email jessica.roseberry@duke.edu for more information.

Sponsored by Duke Medical Center Library & Archives and John Hope Franklin Research Center for African and African American History and Culture

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Duke University Medical Center Library
http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/

Monday - Friday	8:00 am - 12:00 pm
Saturday	12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Sunday	12:00 pm - 12:00 am

Restricted access after 6pm & weekends

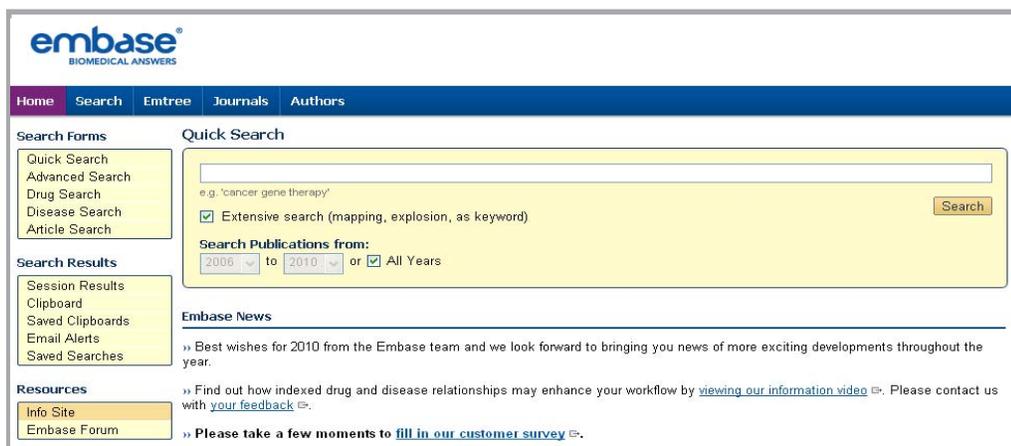|	
Administration	660-1150
Library Service Desk	660-1100
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Getting Started in Embase

Megan von Isenburg, Public Services - Information Services

Thanks to a partnership with the Evidence Practice Center at Duke Clinical Research Institute, the Medical Center Library has been able to purchase a site license to Embase.

Often referred to as the "European MEDLINE," Embase is a bibliographic database covering biomedical literature from over 7,000 journals from around the world. It offers particularly strong coverage of drugs. Overlap between MEDLINE and Embase is estimated to be about 60%, meaning that Embase offers about 40% unique material that cannot be found in MEDLINE.
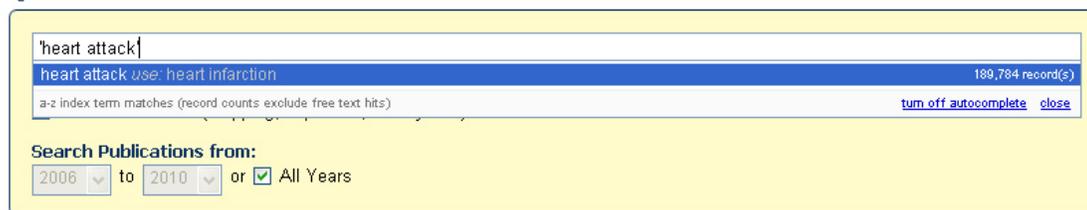
If you are conducting a thorough review of the literature, searching Embase can help ensure that you locate relevant studies that may not be indexed in MEDLINE.

Search Tips

1. Identify the main concepts in your research question.
2. Using Quick Search, the default screen, search one concept at a time. This helps Embase map each concept to the best Emtree term (Embase's controlled vocabulary, which is often different from the equivalent MeSH terms in MEDLINE).

3. You'll see the suggested Emtree term appear as you type. Be sure to type slowly enough to let the mapping take place. Scroll down to select the mapped term that best matches your concept.
4. In this case, we were mapped to **heart infarction** after typing **heart attack**. Note that what appears in the box is what was typed, not the Emtree term.

   ✓ If you are not mapped to a relevant Emtree term, click on the Emtree tool link

    in the blue bar at the top of the page.

   ✓ Search for the best Emtree term, select it, click and click Search.

5. Click Search or Quick Search to return to a blank search box to repeat these steps for each additional concept in your research question.

6. After you have searched for your final concept, combine the concepts by placing checkmarks next to the corresponding sets and choosing the appropriate AND or OR button. Click **Combine**.

7. To apply limits to your search (e.g., publication type, humans, language), click **Edit** next to the final set.

    ✓   Many advanced limits are available, such as Evidence-Based Medicine, which includes certain publication types not found in the publication type limit.

Advanced Search Options and Tips

▸ To include subheadings with your terms, you must use the Drug Search or Disease Search options. Searches can then be combined as above.

▸ The Advanced Search screen allows you to use wildcards (truncation) or proximity searching. Advanced Search also offers you flexibility with regards to mapping, explosion searching, majoring, and the use of synonyms.

▸ Article Search allows you to search for a single article, much like PubMed's Single Citation Matcher.

Connecting to Full Text

The button appears on every citation. Click on it to determine what is available electronically and in print at Duke University.

Exporting to EndNote

1. From your results list, select the items that you would like to send to EndNote, then click Export.

2. To get the entire citation, select the last option on the resulting drop down window: Plain Text. This will save a file of your citations that you can then import into an EndNote library.

3. Be sure that your EndNote program has the latest filter for Embase.com.

4. For more information about downloading filters and working with citations in EndNote, please see the Library's EndNote page at **http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/end_note**.

For More Help

Please see our Embase *Tutorials and Training* page at **http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/embase**. You can also speak to a librarian at 919-660-1100 or contact us via email (mclref@mc.duke.edu) or instant messenger (dukemclref). Ask a librarian online at **http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/refform.html**.

Library Hours Have Changed!

The Medical Center Library has made big changes in its hours in order to provide better access to Library resources, while creating a safer and more secure environment for patrons.

	Library Staff on Duty Reference Services - 9 am to 5 pm	Restricted Access - Duke ID Badge Reader ONLY Security Guard on Duty Self-checkout for Books
Monday - Thursday	8 am to 7 pm Doors will lock at 6 pm for restricted access	6 pm to 12 midnight
Friday	8 am to 6 pm Doors will lock at 6 pm for restricted access	6 pm to 12 midnight
Saturday	Not available	12 noon to 8 pm
Sunday	Not available	12 noon to 12 midnight

Need to Get Library Access on Evenings and Weekends?

Restricted access to the Library is available primarily for faculty and students on the Duke Medicine campus and Duke University Hospital clinical staff (i.e., nurses, pharmacists, RT, OT, PT, etc.). If you find that you do not have access and you are in this user group, please complete the online request form at **http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/getaccess**. We will respond to your request within two business days.

Exceptions will be made for other Duke employees who need to use the Library on evenings and weekends for educational and research purposes, but NOT for personal or recreational use, such as email or searching entertainment, sports, or shopping Websites. Students and faculty from TRLN institutions (UNC, NCSU, and NCCU) may call the Library Service Desk at 919-660-1100 (M-F, 8am -5pm) to obtain temporary evening and weekend access for specific days and times.

Black History Month

Did you know that Mary Eliza Mahoney (1845-1926) was the first Black professional nurse in the United States? In honor of Black History Month, the Medical Center Library revisits "**Black History Month: A Medical Perspective**," a popular virtual exhibit (**http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/hom/exhibits/blkhist**) containing a wealth of information. The exhibit includes a chronology of achievements of African Americans in medicine, a section on folk medicine, and a selective bibliography.

Duke/UNC Speaker Series

Trent History of Medicine Society and the Bullitt History of Medicine Club

Feb. 9, 2010 - Duke Medical Center Library
H. Michael Jones, M.D.
Professor of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine
UNC School of Medicine
Poverty, Pellagra, and the Tale of a Tar Heel

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Mar. 30, 2010 - UNC Health Sciences Library
Margaret Humphreys, M.D., Ph.D.
Josiah Charles Trent Professor in the History of Medicine, Duke University
The South's Secret Weapons: Disease, Environment and the Civil War

New PubMed Video Available

Brandi Tuttle - Public Services

Late last year the PubMed search interface was redesigned. (See our article in the 2009 December newsletter issue at **http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/ln12-09.html/#pubmed**).

All of your favorite search tools are still available, just in a different place. Most of the popular features have been moved to the Advanced Search page. We have put together a short video highlighting these changes and giving tips on how to get the most out of PubMed. It includes how to find the Single Citation Matcher, MeSH Database, and Clinical Queries, as well as information that used to be on the Limits, History, and Details tabs.

Watch the video at **http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/pubmed/newpubmed**.

Developing Systematic Reviews

http://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/sysreview

Connie Schardt, Public Services - Education Services

This new library guide provides a central place to find information and resources for developing systematic reviews of the literature for comparative effectiveness research. It includes links to manual, such as the Cochrane Collaboration Handbook, a section on searching with tips and examples of search filters, a list of databases that help identify grey literature (not formally published), resources for pharma data, and tools for authors.

The guide was created to help support the comparative effectiveness reviews that are being developed by Duke's Evidence Practice Center. The intention is to make this a working resource that gathers together all the background information needed to produce a systematic review.

We welcome your suggestions for adding other useful resources to the guide. Please contact **connnie.schardt@duke.edu** if you have suggestions or comments.

Book Drop Locations and Schedules

The Medical Center Library's main book drop is located outside the front entrance of the Library on the walkway between Duke Hospital North and the South Clinics. Materials deposited in the 24-hour book drop are picked up twice a day.

Other Locations

Duke Hospital North: PRT Lobby, Lower Level, near the walkway to Parking Garage II.
Pickup: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday ONLY at 9:30 a.m.

Sands Building: Sands Building, on the Jones Building side near the rear exit door.
Pickup: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday ONLY at 9:30 a.m.

Medical Center Library items may also be returned to **any Duke library branch**.

Due to construction of the new concourse, the book drop in the Duke Clinic PRT lobby is no longer available.
The book drop in the Sands Building will be removed on March 3rd due to lack of usage.

To avoid overdue fines, please pay particular attention to the pickup schedules or return all journals, books, and interlibrary loan items directly to the Library. Audiovisuals should be returned to the Library Service Desk to avoid damaging them.

Staff News

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services and Archives, is the new President-Elect of the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries.

The National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Southeastern/Atlantic Region, congratulates the Medical Center Library as one of 14 libraries in the region that has filled 82% - 92% of the requests received from other libraries. Special thanks go to **Louis Wiethe**, **Randy Marsh**, and **Ashley Brown** for making our Interlibrary Loan/Document Delivery services strong and responsive.

In Memoriam

Maurice Reece, former Day Manager of the Library Service Desk at the Duke Medical Center Library, passed away on Friday, December 4, 2009.

Reece, a member of the Library Newsletter Editorial Board for many years, retired in February, 2006, after fifteen years of service at Duke Medical Center. He had a lifelong interest in the arts and was an avid collector of American cut glass.

Introducing Our Newest Employees

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives

Barbara Dietsch began work at the Library on January 6, 2010, as the new Acquisitions Manager. In this role she will work with serials subscriptions and gift programs, place orders, pay invoices, assist with collection development, and help cover the Library Service Desk.

Barbara comes to Duke from the Environmental Protection Agency Library, where she was responsible for print and electronic subscriptions and interacting with vendors to ensure access. She has had a varied career path, including working at the Savannah River Ecology Lab at the University of Georgia, where she captured, tracked, and released reptiles and amphibians in the Savannah River swampland!

Geana Mitchell began her role as Staff Assistant on January 4, 2010. She will be helping Library Administration and other Library staff to remain organized by scheduling meetings, handling letters and billing, and performing many other administrative tasks. Geana comes to the Library from the Department of Cell Biology at Duke, where she did grant work. She is glad to be continuing her service at Duke, where she finds the employees to be "good people."

Geana has worked in HR at UNC Wilmington, as well as management roles at Lyon Park Clinic and the American Red Cross. Although some of her previous roles presented challenges, such as the necessity to brush up on her Spanish while at Lyon Park Clinic, they have given her a can-do attitude. She also volunteers at the Food Bank and with the Weekend Backpack program, an organization that helps public school children get food assistance on weekends.

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
- 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**.*

Call Our Consultants With Your Questions

CINAHL	Anne Powers	660-1128	MEDLINE: OvidSP	Anne Powers	660-1128
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	PDAs and Mobile Devices	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Evidence-based Medicine	Connie Schardt	660-1124	RefWorks	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
Health Statistics	Hattie Vines	660-1125	RSS	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
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