



April 2012

Issue #341

Construction Update...

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

As some of the external work around the Library and Mudd building winds down, new projects are starting inside the Library.

New designations for Library floors!

If you've ever been confused by the designations of First Stack, Mezzanine or Lower Level, you were not alone. To match the floors in the new Learning Center, the Library floors will now have new designations. Here is a quick translation guide, though we will continue to use both terms for the near future.

- ◆ Lower Level = 1st Level
- ◆ Mezzanine/Entrance Level = 2nd Level
- ◆ First Stack = 3rd Level
- ◆ Second Stack (formerly) = 4th Level (Cancer Institute offices)

Where can I find a quiet space?


That's a frequent question at our Service Desk. Here are some suggestions, but availability will depend on the status of the projects below and where construction work is going on.

- ◆ Reading Room [Rm 102] - 1st Level (Lower Level)
- ◆ Computer Classroom [Rm 104] - 1st Level (Lower Level)
Now open on evenings, weekends, and whenever it's not being used for a class
- ◆ Study carrels - 2nd Level (Mezzanine)
- ◆ Conference Room 212C - 2nd Level (Mezzanine)
Now open on evenings, weekends, and during the day when meetings are not scheduled. Students may call 919.660.1150 during weekdays to reserve the room for evening and weekend use.
- ◆ Group study carrels [Rms 315, 316, 319] - 3rd Level (First Stack)
- ◆ PIN Station [Rm 320] - 3rd Level (First Stack) - RESERVED for those using the patient record system

What will be happening over the next several months?

- ◆ Office of Curriculum renovations
New offices will be installed on the old journal side of the 3rd Level, so there will be drilling and hammering.
- ◆ New sprinkler system and replacement of ceiling tiles throughout the Library
This will be done floor by floor so watch for areas that may be closed, noisy, or messy.
- ◆ Finishing of the plaza outside the building that ties together the Duke Medicine Pavillion, Mudd Building, and the Learning Center. Rather than noise or mess inside the Library, this should be a fun distraction to watch!

Please contact the Service Desk (919.660.1100) if you experience any problems connected to these projects!

 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	Construction Update..... 1	Flash Drives for Sale!.....6
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Database of the Month: UpToDate

Megan von Isenburg

Associate Director, Research & Education Services

UpToDate is now available to everyone in the Duke University Health System! Accessible on site and from home, this clinical reference tool will help you find the information you need to make patient care decisions.

You may connect to UpToDate from <http://www.uptodate.com/online> or from the Library's "Databases" page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>. For access from off campus, use the Duke University Web-based VPN at <http://portal.duke.edu/>.

Some of UpToDate's best features include:

▶ **Graphics Search**

Graphics from topic reviews are now broken out separately. After searching, you can quickly see any images that match your search terms. You can even export these straight into a PowerPoint presentation, email, or print them.

▶ **Medical Calculators**

Over a hundred calculators are available and can be easily browsed by specialty.

▶ **Drug Interactions**

Drug interactions can be accessed just below the main search box. Information for this tool is provided by Lexicomp.

▶ **What's New Feature**

Click on "What's New" at the top of the page to browse new updates or topics by specialty. These are especially useful for regular users who want to keep abreast of new studies and changes in practice.

▶ **Patient Information**

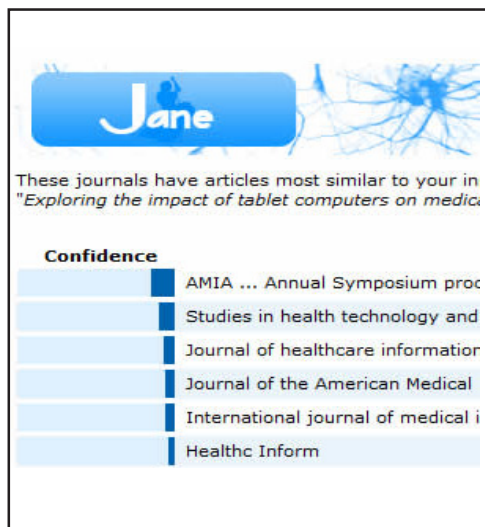
UpToDate offers two levels of patient education materials. "The Basics" are short articles written for a 5th to 6th grade reading level. "Beyond the Basics" are more detailed and written for a 10th to 12th grade reading level. These topics are linked from within professional level topics and can also be accessed for free by patients from home.

Individual Duke subscribers can get a pro-rated refund for UpToDate. Please call UpToDate's Customer Service Department at 800.988.6374 and state that you are affiliated with Duke and on the Approved List.

For questions about searching UpToDate, please contact **919.660.1100** or medical-librarian@duke.edu.

EXPLORE: Tools to Improve Your Research, Teaching & Work

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



JANE

Get Suggestions on Where to Publish

Need to know where to send that article draft you just completed? Try JANE! (<http://www.biosemantics.org/jane/>)

JANE, the **J**ournal/**A**uthor Name **E**stimator, uses MEDLINE data to suggest journals for your publication. Simply cut and paste your publication title and abstract into JANE's Web form, and you will get a list of journals that have published similar articles, including a confidence score and a calculation of the journal's influence.

JANE can also suggest authors who have published on similar topics, and find similar articles, in case you want to check for omissions in your bibliography.



GTR: Genetic Testing Registry

Get Answers to Questions about Genetic Tests

The Genetic Testing Registry (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/gtr/>) provides a central location for voluntary submission of genetic test information by providers. The scope includes the test's purpose, methodology, validity, evidence of the test's usefulness, and laboratory contacts and credentials. The overarching goal of the GTR is to advance the public health and research into the genetic basis of health and disease.

GTR is not a substitute for medical advice. Patients and consumers with specific questions about a genetic test should contact a health care provider or a genetics professional.

Want to see more tools to improve your research, teaching & work?

Check out the EXPLORE Archives!

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



Research Wednesdays Series

<http://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/researchweds>

New Series for 2012!

Medical Center Library
Room 212C Mezzanine Level
12:00 - 1:00 pm

Our goal is to provide a presentation and discussion platform for supporting and disseminating research. Researchers, librarians, and research support service providers can come together to better understand research needs, activities, services, and solutions.

Bring your lunch. We'll provide drinks and dessert!

2012 Spring Schedule

- Jan 18** Digital Futures Task Force & Perkins Library Data Group (Joel Herndon & Paolo Mangiafico)
- Feb 15** Data Management Overview (Denise Snyder)
- Mar 28** Day in the Life of a Researcher (Dr. Thomas Ortel & Dr. David Brass)
- Apr 18** A Look at IRB (Jody Power)
- May 16** Introduction to Research Management Team Services & REDCap (Denise Snyder)



Website Revision Coming Soon!

To make our Website even better, *DUMCL Online* is currently undergoing a revision. We expect to go live with our new version by the summer. Stay tuned to <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu> for details.

Want to see a past issue of the newsletter?

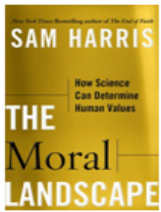
Check out the Newsletter Archives!

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

New Titles in the Engel Collection

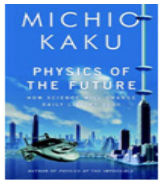
Karen Grigg, Collection Development

The Moral Landscape: How Science Can Determine Human Values



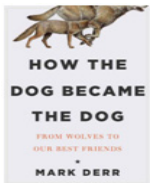
In this highly controversial book, Sam Harris seeks to link morality to the rest of human knowledge. Defining morality in terms of human and animal well-being, he argues that science can do more than tell how we are; it can, in principle, tell us how we ought to be. In his view, moral relativism is simply false and comes at an increasing cost to humanity. Using his expertise in philosophy and neuroscience, along with his experience on the front lines of our “culture wars,” Harris delivers a game-changing book about the future of science and the real basis of human cooperation.

Physics of the Future: How Science Will Shape Human Destiny and Our Daily Lives by the Year 2100



In this book, *New York Times* bestselling author, Michio Kaku, gives us a stunning, provocative, and exhilarating vision of the coming century based on interviews with over three hundred of the world’s top scientists who are already inventing the future in their labs. The result is the most authoritative and scientifically accurate description of the revolutionary developments taking place in medicine, computers, artificial intelligence, nanotechnology, energy production, and astronautics.

How the Dog Became the Dog: From Wolves to Our Best Friends



In *How the Dog Became the Dog*, Mark Derr presents domestication of the dog as a biological and cultural process that began in mutual cooperation and has taken a number of radical turns. At the end of the last Ice Age, the first dogs emerged with their humans from refuges against the cold. In the eighteenth century, humans began the drive to exercise full control of dog reproduction, life, and death to complete the domestication of the wolf, begun so long ago.

Free Document Delivery Service to Continue!

The Medical Center Library recently completed a 3-month pilot test to provide free scans of articles from its print in-house journal collection to Duke faculty, staff, and students. Based on the results of the pilot, we are pleased to announce that we will continue to offer this free service. Please use the Library’s automated document delivery system at <https://illiad.mclibrary.duke.edu/> to submit your requests.

As has been the case in the past, scans of materials from other Duke libraries and the offsite Library Service Center, as well as books from non-Duke libraries, will be provided at no cost. However, to recover the lending library’s charges, we will continue to charge for journal articles not available at Duke.

For additional information, please contact the Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan Department at **919.660.1138** or mcldd@mc.duke.edu.

Duke University Medical Center Library News is published bimonthly.

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Adrienne Leonardelli Megan von Isenburg*

To Subscribe: <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/mailform.html>

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

Flash Drives Now on Sale at the Medical Center Library



**2 GB Flash Drives
are now available at
the Service Desk.
\$7 each in
5 different colors.**

Get Yours Today!

Library Services for Duke Alumni

Adrienne Leonardelli, Research & Education



1. After I graduate from Duke, can I check out books from the Medical Center Library?

Yes! If you would like to check out books, you must come to the Medical Center Library and present a Duke Alumni Card, which is available at the Duke Alumni Office. A maximum of three items can be checked out for a four-week loan period, with no renewals. For more information about obtaining an Alumni Card, please visit <http://www.dukealumni.com/>.

2. What library databases are available to Duke Alumni?

The University Library and Alumni Association provide access to several general databases, including the ATLA Religion Database, EBSCO Academic Search Alumni Edition, JSTOR, and ProQuest ABI/Inform Complete. RefWorks, an online citation management software, is also available to Duke Alumni.

3. Why don't alumni have access to all of the electronic resources to which Duke subscribes?

Alumni are welcome to access any of our online databases, e-journals, and e-books while at the Library. However, due to publisher licensing restrictions, most of these resources are available remotely only to current faculty, staff, and students of Duke University.

4. What other Library services and resources are available to alumni?

Duke Alumni can get answers to reference questions and help with database searching. They can also participate in educational opportunities, such as online tutorials and in-person classes (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>). In addition, the Duke Medical Center Archives provides research services to on-site and remote researchers, including assistance with locating historical records and answering questions related to DUMC projects and activities. Contact Archives staff at **919.383.2653** or dumc.archives@mc.duke.edu to determine individual restrictions prior to visiting the repository.

5. Where can I get access to more medical databases and e-journals?

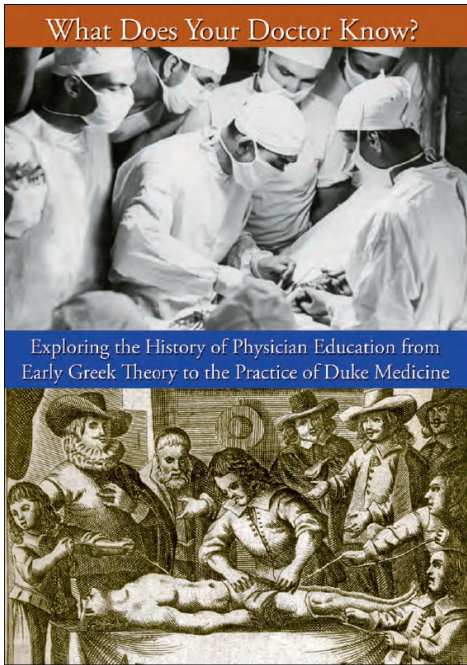
The Medical Center Library has created a resource guide of publicly available databases, e-books, e-journals, and more. For a complete listing, visit the *Clinical Gateway: Publicly Available Tools for Health Professionals* at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/tools/lifeafterduke/evidence>.

All North Carolina health professionals are eligible to purchase a membership in the **AHEC Digital Library (ADL)** for \$175 annually. The ADL contains databases such as MEDLINE, CINAHL, and Cochrane, as well as 500+ medical e-journals, and more than 30 e-books. Some North Carolina hospitals and health care institutions purchase memberships in the ADL for their staff. Before you buy an individual subscription, contact your AHEC Librarian at <http://library.ncahec.net/contactLibrarian.cfm> to find out if your institutional affiliation makes you eligible for a no-cost ADL membership.

Leaving North Carolina? Visit the *Health Workforce Information Center* at <http://www.hwic.org/states/> to locate resources available to you in a specific state.



For more information, visit our **Alumni Resources Guide** (<http://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/alumni>) or contact the Medical Center Library at **919.660.1100**.



What Does Your Doctor Know?

Exploring the History of Physician Education from Early Greek Theory to the Practice of Duke Medicine

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Exploring the History of Physician Education from Early Greek Theory to the Practice of Duke Medicine

Exhibition in the Perkins Gallery from April 17-July 22, 2012:

What Does Your Doctor Know traces the history of physician education from ancient civilization through the founding of Duke University's Medical School. Using a range of materials from early papyri to a Duke University Medical student's first doctor bag, the exhibition highlights the continuities and changes in the ways doctors have learned and taught. A companion exhibition is open to the public in the lower lobby of the Duke University Medical Center Library.

Event: Wednesday, April 25, 2012, 4-6 p.m. Dr. Edward Buckley, Vice Dean of Medical Education, Duke University School of Medicine, will present a lecture on medical education in the Biddle Rare Book Room, Perkins Library.

The event and exhibit are sponsored by the Duke University Medical Center Library & Archives, Duke University Libraries, and the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation.

<http://exhibits.library.duke.edu/exhibits/show/physicianeducation>

DUKE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES

This Month in Duke Medicine History (April 1972)

Medical Center Library Undergoes Changes

In April 1972, the *Intercom*, a Duke University Medical Center publication, reported on recent changes within the Medical Center Library, including a book-detection system installed in March of that year. The addition of new entrance and exit gates in the Reading Room allowed staff to detect when sensitized books were carried outside the Library. It also enabled staff to determine a gate count, which was about 700 users per day, at the time.

Other changes within the Library included carpeting to reduce noise, renovation and relocation of existing space, and planned additions to reader and stack space. Even though a new library would be built within the decade, Library Director Terry Cavanaugh described a need for new additions in the short term. "Every year we acquire an additional 6000 - 7000 volumes," he said. "In the space of the next three years before the new complex is ready, we anticipate another 20,000 books. This additional space will give us room for them." The Medical Center Library relocated to the newly-built Searle Center in 1975, which is its current location.



Medical Center Library Reading Room. Photo by Joe Wray, Intercom, April 1972.

Staff News



Dawne Howard Lucas, Head of Technical Services, and **Adonna Thompson**, Assistant Director, Duke University Medical Center Archives, presented a poster, “iTunes U: Learn Anything, Anytime, Anywhere,” at the Society of North Carolina Archivists’ Annual Meeting on March 30th at UNC-Greensboro. The poster highlighted the Archives’ use of iTunes U to highlight films pertaining to the history of the Medical Center. Dawne was also elected as the Education Committee Chair during the Society’s annual business meeting.

Connie Schardt, Associate Director for Research and Education Services, conducted an EBM workshop on April 2nd at the Health Sciences Library, Louisiana State University (LSU), in Shreveport. Connie also presented a talk to the LSU Library and Medical School faculty on integrating EBM into the curriculum.

Schardt Receives President’s Award



Connie Schardt, Associate Director for Research and Education Services, will be the recipient of the President’s Award at the Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association (MLA) in Seattle, WA in May. The recipient of the award is selected by the MLA President and Board of Directors and is not awarded every year. The Board selects an MLA member for a notable or important contribution made to the association which has enhanced health sciences librarianship.

Connie is being honored for her work on professional development for health sciences librarians, something that she has been committed to throughout her career as a leader within MLA.

Farewell to Sally...

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives

The Medical Center Library recently bid a fond farewell to newly- retired staff member, Sarah (Sally) Wardell. A Duke graduate, Sally began work at the Medical Center Library in 1979 as a part-time Circulation Clerk. At that time, Circulation served hundreds of patrons a day within the Library walls.

An early interest in computers led Sally down a path that would eventually allow her to become the head of Information Technology at the Library, a position she held until her retirement at the end of 2011. “I have seen dramatic changes in the way that technology has impacted libraries and librarianship, including a shift to electronic resources that serve patrons beyond the library walls,” she said. Although Sally has seen firsthand the way that technology has changed information delivery methods at the library, she says that the role of the library, “to get people the information they need,” has remained the same since she began in 1979.



We will miss Sally’s skills and her sharp wit. Our best wishes on her retirement!



Improve Your Library Research Skills!

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

Create Your Own Class!

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

Customized training is available for individuals or groups in the Library's computer classroom or in your own department. To set up your class or consultation, complete the online request form on our Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/custom> or call (919) 660-1100 and ask to speak to a Librarian.

Research Skills Classes: Winter-Spring 2012

All classes held in Room 104 Lower Level

EndNote Clinic

Learn how to set up the EndNote program, add citations from databases such as PubMed, and insert citations and build bibliographies while you write. Bring your laptop and questions!

Thurs. Apr. 26th 5:30- 6:30 pm

Research Clinic

Bring your lunch and learn while you eat! In this hands-on class, you will take a virtual tour of the Library's Website and explore library resources and services to help you with your research, data management, and funding needs.

Thurs. May 3rd 12 - 1 pm

Clinical Tools

Bring your lunch and learn while you eat! In this hands-on class, you will take a virtual tour of the Library's Clinical Tools Website and explore library resources and services available to help you answer your clinical questions.

Tues. May 15th 12 - 1 pm

Liaison Office Hours

The Library Liaisons for the **School of Nursing**, **Physician Assistant Program**, and the **Doctor of Physical Therapy Program** are available for office hours. For specific days, times, and locations, please connect to <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/classes>.



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