New Interface for Ovid!

Introducing…
OvidSP, a new search interface to the Ovid databases. The new interface will be available on January 3rd. Until then you can try it out by logging into Ovid and clicking on the “Try OvidSP” at the top of the main search page. OvidSP has a more streamlined look than the current Ovid and various search tabs are available to meet your searching needs. The default search tab is “Basic Search” which is designed for novice or occasional users and is based on free text/natural language searching (think Google). For those of you who are used to the current Ovid you can choose the “Ovid Syntax” tab and search away. Your choice!

Some other new features include:
Improved alerting tools such as RSS feeds and eTOCS (journal tables of contents delivered right to your desktop), results ranking for relevance to the user’s search, and the ability to annotate your citations on an “electronic sticky note” which we think is kind of cool. At the least you can use it to make out a grocery list! OvidSP will even check your spelling now so you don’t have to wonder why you didn’t get any results when you typed arrhythmia incorrectly. Don’t think we didn’t have to look that up!

A complete list of new features can be found on the OvidSP FAQ at: http://resourcecenter.ovidsp.com/docs/Ovidsp_faq_100207.pdf
**2007 HOLIDAY HOURS**

**FRIDAY DEC 21st** 7:30 AM till 5:00 PM
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**SERIALS:**

**Blogging on BMJ.com!** BMJ now has several blogs available for reading on their site. These include a weekly review of the leading medical journals, news reports from conference attendees worldwide, and a blog featuring a BMJ editor tracking her carbon footprint. Read all about it and contribute (if you like) at [http://blogs.bmj.com/](http://blogs.bmj.com/)

**BMJ opens more archives!** Speaking of BMJ, they have opened more archives of their journal backfiles. Recent ones are: *British Journal of Ophthalmology*, *Gut*, *Heart*, and *Journal of Clinical Pathology*. Archives for these titles go back to v.1, no.1.

**New titles coming to Ovid!** There will be new Lippincott/Williams & Wilkins titles coming to our Journals@Ovid database in 2008. We’ll let you know which titles are being added as soon as Ovid has loaded them! Think of it as a New Years present!

**To all of our readers, have a happy and safe holiday season!**

Thank you, thank you very much. E.

**RED ALERT-**

Database Name Change InfoPOEMS and InfoRetriever

Effective sometime in January 2008, InfoPoems/InfoRetriever will become Essential Evidence Plus. The new database will combine the content currently offered in InfoPoems/InfoRetriever with two new content resources: EBM Guidelines and e-Essential Evidence. EBM Guidelines is produced by the Finnish Medical Society Duodecim and will provide more than 950 Practice Guidelines, over 3,000 Evidence Summaries, and 1,000 plus images. e-Essential Evidence will appear in Essential Evidence Plus sometime in the first quarter of 2008. E-Essential Evidence’s content will be integrated and hyperlinked to all of the resources in Essential Evidence Plus, including InfoPOEMs summaries and The Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews Abstracts. Also included will be algorithms for common problems, thousands of interactive calculators and decision support tools, a visual expert system for diagnosing skin conditions, coding tools, and an extensive library of images.

Can’t wait to check this one out!

**For All You Researchers...**


You can contact the editor, Harrison Wein, at weinh@od.nih.gov or 301-435-7489.

(Courtesy of NNLM News Alert.)

**GCG (Genetics Computer Group)/Wisconsin Sequence Package to be Discontinued by Producer**

Accelrys has announced that as of June 2008 they will no longer offer the Accelrys GCG (Genetics Computer Group) formerly known as the GCG/Wisconsin Sequence Package product. The Library’s subscription will be available until then. If you have any questions, please contact Rose Bland at 974-2289.

**BEHIND THE SCENES...**

**WITH TINY ELVIS**

* former library assistant

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Finding Nursing Theorists and Theories

For all the students in the Nursing programs, here are a few tips to keep in mind when you need to research nursing theory and theorists. Search by ‘name’ in one of our databases, CINAHL, PubMed, FirstSearch, PsycInfo, or even Google Scholar.

If you need books and other media sources, search the USF Library Catalog using the Advanced Search feature. Choose the ‘subject heading’ search field and use one of the following search terms:

- Nursing—biography
- Nurses—biography
- Nursing theory

Location: Shimberg Library (Leave it at the default setting, ‘ALL’, to see what’s available at the Tampa campus and other USF campus libraries.)

Here is a list of Nursing Theory websites compiled by Jennifer Lanouette, Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River, MA, and published in MLA (Medical Library Association) News, November, 2007.


The Nursing Theory Page (Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science) [http://www.sandiego.edu/academics/nursing/theory/] Links to specific theorists’ websites. Detailed CINAHL search instructions. Submit your own theorist web page.

Nursing Theorists (Mayo Clinic) [http://www.mayo.edu/education/nursing-research/nursingtheorists.html] Nursing theorist bibliographies, including videos, journal articles, books, and book chapters.


Nursing Theory Network [http://www.nursingtheory.net] From websites around the world. Theories, models, Website links, bibliographies, etc.


Printing Available in Library

Good news! Printing is back for library patrons. We know it’s been missed. Copies are only six cents per side for black and white copies, with two-sided printing available. Patrons can now add money to their USF IDs, or buy a debit card for only one dollar and add value to it. Use the vending machine in the back of the library next to the printer to add value to your USF ID card or to purchase a debit card. Printing is also available in the library computer lab. Push the button on the vending machine for the desired transaction, insert card, and follow the directions. If you have questions about it, our crack library team will be happy to guide you through the process.

Speaking of paying for print, here’s a little ditty from our own Randy ‘Tin Pan Alley’ Polo (sung to the tune of “Falling in Love Again” by F. Hollander & S. Lerner, made famous by Marlene Dietrich in the film The Blue Angel). If you’d like, you can even sing along with ‘Marlene’! [Click here!]

Charging for print again
Never wanted to.
What are we to do?
We can't help it.

Printing has been our game
Print it come what may.
We were born that way.
We can't help it.

We print around the clock
Like moths around a flame.
Should your ID get stuck,
The library’s not to blame.
We can't help it.

WISER for Smartphone Now Available

WISER (the Wireless Information System for Emergency Responders) is now supported on Windows Mobile Smartphones. The new WISER for Smartphone release is functionally equivalent to the Pocket PC version of WISER, and can be downloaded from [http://wiser.nlm.nih.gov]

System requirements and installation instructions are available at README, which is linked to the download page and included in the installation.
Databases by Subject/Title

As a starting point for searching the literature by subject, we have broken down our databases by USF Health Colleges/Schools. These are only a few of our top choices. For a full list of databases click on the USF Libraries Database by Subject/Title.

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### New USF E-Resources

There are a number of new electronic resources added to the USF Library Databases that you may find useful. These include *The Prokaryotes*, a classic reference book considered the definitive work on the biology of bacteria. Equivalent to the print seven volume reference work, *The Prokaryotes* represents the revised third edition, offering new and updated articles that either expand or replace content found in the 2nd edition. Earlier versions of chapters are archived.

Another new e-resource is *The Handbook of Statistical Genetics*, 2nd edition, which provides comprehensive coverage of the fast growing field of genetics and an important reference work that contributes to the development of methods for the data explosion sparked by the Human Genome Project. Coverage includes sequence, structure, and expression; evolutionary genetics, plant and animal breeding, population genetics, genetic epidemiology, and ethics.

Here’s one that our faculty in the College of Public Health may find particularly useful. *Sax’s Dangerous Properties of Industrial Materials* provides extensive data on 26,000 substances. Data includes health and safety, regulatory standards, flammability, explosive potential, reactivity, toxicity, carcinogenicity, and physical properties for these substances. It is the essential resource for those engaged in industrial hygiene, safety, emergency response, law, and policy making. Sax’s contains data on Immediately Dangerous Life or Health (IDLH) levels for approximately 1,000 chemicals. This resource also covers exposure-level classifications for a number of regulatory agencies, from OSHA to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

For these reference works and other library resources visit [http://www.lib.usf.edu](http://www.lib.usf.edu). Click on Databases by Title/Subject to begin.
Indulge yourself in between bouts of eggnog and pie...

**Dissect Medicine - Current Headline Stories**
http://www.dissectmedicine.com/
A collaborative medical news website, which indexes and ranks international medical news. It spans general interest articles to basic research.

**Trip Database - for Evidence Based Medicine (EBM)**
http://www.tripdatabase.com/index.html
Database designed to answer real clinical questions using the principles of evidence based medicine.

**Med Terms Medical Dictionary**
Consumer health site offering definitions for over 16,000 medical terms to the layperson.

**GeneTests**
http://www.genereviews.org/
A publicly funded medical genetics information resource developed for physicians, other healthcare providers, and researchers, available at no cost to all interested persons.

Since everyone is pressed for time during the holiday season...

**All My Faves. Why Search?**
http://www.allmyfaves.com/
Why not have a special page with categories listing all of your favorite websites? Well, these guys did and they’re sharing it with the rest of us. To quote: “Two brothers, Two continents, One passion! To bring you the best of the web!” Besides categories such as Search, Map, Sports, Weather, Wiki, Translations, Games, Travel, Shopping, etc., they also have a Weekly Faves category that is constantly updated. Take a look at their site! There’s something for everyone!

**Free Heart-Healthy Recipe Book Online!**
The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has produced a free online cookbook in PDF format. Keep the Beat: Heart Healthy Recipes features a collection of recipes supported by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.

Besides an assortment of delicious sounding recipes, the book supplies information on nutrition along with facts concerning fiber, fat and salt in your diet. So, get a healthy start on the new year and see what’s cookin’ here! http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/public/heart/other/ktb_recipebk/ktb_recipebk.pdf

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Tech Tips!

Here are a couple of tech sites that we hope you’ll find useful.

**Scribe** - http://chnm.gmu.edu/tools/scribe/
This is a free cross-platform note-taking program that allows you to manage and cite your research notes, quotes, thoughts, contacts, published and archival sources, digital images, outlines, timelines, and glossary entries. It will run with both Windows and Macs.

**Zotero** - http://www.zotero.org/
This is an extension program for Firefox. It’s free, easy-to-use, and will help you collect, manage, and cite your research sources. This will run with Windows, Mac, or Linux.

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Happy New Year and a wish for peace for everyone!
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