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New E-Books for your Viewing Pleasure

Everybody loves e-books! USF Libraries has just acquired new e-books through Springer. For our USF Health students and faculty over 300 titles from 2005 to the present are added each year to Biomedical and Life Sciences. E-books are also integrated with online journals, and all are conveniently available 24/7 with unlimited numbers of users for easy access. Subjects include biological sciences, experimental medicine, biomedicine, food science, and environmental and plant sciences. Titles include Bergey's Manual of Systematic Bacteriology, Modern Food Microbiology, Principles of Terrestrial Ecosystem, Topics in Current Genetics, and Encyclopedic Reference of Cancer, and many more! All titles are fully searchable. Accessible titles for USF users are indicated by a green icon on the Springer Web site. To access these new e-books, go to http://www.lib.usf.edu/ and click on Databases by Title/Subject.

Phase 1 of OvidSP Launched

Phase 1 of the summer release of OvidSP launched on August 14, 2008 offering improvements to both workflow and interface design. This is the first of a two-part release. Included in Phase 1: a new Multi-Field Search tab provides multiple search boxes for assigning specific fields that allow for a more targeted and specific search experience; Basic Search now includes instructional text with hints on best practices; a Collapsible Search Aid box; Results Manager is now collapsible and available above and below the main search box; ability to move the Search History above the main search box, sort searches in ascending or descending order, and identify each search by search type; customize common limits on the main search page; ability to create, edit, and add multiple annotations to a citation; Browse Books and Browse Journals links are now on the Select a Database page; browser support for adjusting font size; and, when logged into their personal accounts, users will see their name and institution.

Phase 2 will offer even more functions and should be released soon.

Happy 13th birthday to me and The CLUE! I’m a teenager now!

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Luis ‘toonist’ - Shirley Outen
Update: Library copiers now taking Bull Buck$. If you aren’t familiar with Bull Buck$ then check out https://usfweb3.usf.edu/bullbucks/
Bull Buck$ is the new campus declining balance program for all USF students, faculty, and staff. Participants add value to their own “account” which is linked to the USF ID Card.

Bull Buck$ reduces the need to carry cash on campus and provides an alternative to commercial bank cards. In addition to using Bull Buck$ for payment for most copy and printer services in the library and lab locations, some USF retail locations are also accepting Bull Buck$.

STAT!Ref Database Highlights
Check out some of the neat resources inside STAT!Ref by clicking on the Resources tab inside the database. You’ll find:

Stedman’s Medical Dictionary online (no more having to lug the heavy printed version around and save a few trees while you’re at it).

National Guidelines Clearinghouse. Just another way to get to the public resource for evidence-based clinical practice guidelines.

MedCalc 3000- a computerized medical reference and tool set. Inside you’ll find a Unit & Dose Converter, Math Calculator, Medical Equations, MultiCalc, and other tools. Try cramming all these into your pocket!

Speaking of calculators...

Check out the Assignment Calculator
http://www.lib.umn.edu/help/calculator/ (University of Minnesota)

Now that the semester has started and students are itching to get those assignments done we’ve found something that might help.

The Assignment Calculator allows students to input assignment dates, choose a subject area (optional), and have the system e-mail them reminders. Better than asking your roommate to remind you! The system breaks down the assignment into specific steps and provides links to assist students in tackling these steps (some of which are subject-specific). Although some of the links are tied to Univ. of Minnesota students, many are not and even include links to other university help pages, including the famous Online Writing Lab (OWL) at Purdue.

Examples of help include creating a thesis statement, writing your first draft, revising your work (using a provided checklist), etc. Now there is NO excuse not to get your assignment done on time and handed in. That is unless you have a dog who might eat it! Check with the library.

Serials:
We hate it when they do this! It seems like every time we turn around lately, online journals are playing musical chairs with publishers. Sometimes it may be lone titles that move to a different publisher. Sometimes it’s a much bigger event - like this one. Journals published by Blackwell Synergy have now been merged with the journals in Wiley InterScience. We have had reports of patrons being unable to access some of the Blackwell titles. Wiley-Blackwell (as they are now called) are working to fix this problem. If you should encounter any difficulty trying to get to the full-text for a Blackwell title, please let us know! As of June 30, 2008, Synergy is no longer online.

For those who need a bookbinder. Every now and then, we’re asked who handles the binding of the journals that we still subscribe to in print. Our binder is Boca Book Binding. They’re located in Ocoee, Florida (near Orlando) and they make ‘pick-ups’ on campus. You may also mail your materials to them. Their phone number is 407-654-0003 and their website is here: http://bocabookbinding.com/

Welcome and welcome back to the USF Health community!

Thank you, thank you very much. E.

New NLM Web Exhibit
The History of Medicine Division of the National Library of Medicine is pleased to announce a new Web exhibit: “Hooke’s Books: Books that Influenced or were Influenced by Robert Hooke” available here: http://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/hooke/

Robert Hooke (1635-1703) was a remarkably versatile man - artist, biologist, physicist, engineer, architect, inventor, and more. However, his crowning glory was Micrographia: or Some Physiological Descriptions of Minute Bodies made by Magnifying Glasses, first published 1665. It was a masterpiece - an exquisitely illustrated introduction to the previously unknown microscopic world. This exhibit focuses on Hooke’s influences and legacy in print, the pioneering books that stimulated Hooke’s research, and the works he left for others - most famously the great Dutch microscopist, Antoni van Leeuwenhoek 1632-1723).

"Hooke’s Books” is a companion site to NLM’s digital representation of Micrographia in its “Turning the Pages” library: http://archive.nlm.nih.gov/proj/ttp/intro.htm

(Courtesy of Stephen J. Greenberg, MSLS, PhD at NLM.)
Latinos and Health Information

More than one-fourth of Hispanic adults in the U.S. lack a usual health care provider, and a similar proportion report obtaining no health care information from medical personnel in the past year. At the same time, more than eight in ten report receiving health information from media sources, such as television and radio, according to a Pew Hispanic Center survey of Latino adults conducted in conjunction with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The 2007 Latino Health Survey explores not only their access to health care, but also their sources of health information and their knowledge about a key disease (diabetes) at greater depth and breadth than any national survey done to date by another research organization or the federal government. A large percentage -- 83% -- report that they obtained health information from some branch of the media, with television being the dominant source. The accuracy and usefulness of this health information is difficult to assess.

For more information from the above article and links to factsheets, datasets, and surveys, please visit the Pew Hispanic Center Report at: http://pewhispanic.org/reports/report.php?ReportID=91

Psychiatry Online – New database available NOW!
Access this database from the Shimberg Health Sciences Library Web site http://health.usf.edu/library. Just click on the USF Libraries link. Then click Databases by Title/Subject. Now, type in Psychiatry Online.

Providing full text access to:

**DSM-IV-TR® Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (4th Ed.) and Previous Editions of DSM**
Psychiatric disorders with corresponding diagnostic codes, diagnostic criteria, and descriptive details, i.e. features, prevalence, familial patterns, age-, culture-, and gender-specific features, and differential diagnosis.

**DSM-IV-TR® Handbook of Differential Diagnosis**
Succinct reference to help ensure that all important diagnoses that need to be ruled out during a clinical evaluation are considered. Outlined are the six crucial steps in differential diagnosis, 27 decision, and 62 differential diagnosis tables.

**Symptom Index** (Taken from DSM-IV-TR Handbook of Differential Diagnosis.)
Alphabetical listing of symptoms that allows clinicians to go from symptom to syndrome in establishing a diagnosis. Individual symptoms and major categories.

**Syndrome Index**
Expanded list of disorders associated with a syndrome and a particular symptom.

**Cases from DSM-IV-TR® Casebook and Its Treatment Companion**
Case studies to practice the principles of differential diagnosis. World-renowned experts provide in-depth discussions of state-of-the-art approaches to treatment.

**JOURNALS** - Full Text!
American Journal of Psychiatry
Psychiatric Services
Academic Psychiatry
Neuropsychiatry & Clinical Neurosciences
Psychosomatics
Psychiatric News

**TEXTBOOKS**
Textbook of Psychiatry
Treatments of Psychiatric Disorders
Textbook of Substance Abuse Treatment
Manual of Clinical Psychopharmacology
Essentials of Clinical Psychopharmacology

**What Your Patients Need to Know About Psychiatric Medications** (downloadable PDF’s of Patient Handouts)

**PDA Book of the Month: Book Library** Access to a free PDF version of an APPI Bookstore title Every Month.

WDI Online: World Development Indicators

Looking for statistical data on the global economy? USF Libraries has a new addition to the e-resource collections. WDI Online: World Development Indicators, developed and maintained by the World Bank, contains statistical data for over 900 development indicators and time series data from 1960 to the present for 227 economies. Data includes social, economic, financial, natural resource, and environmental indicators. Includes data on such areas as pollution, energy production, poverty, trade, labor, health, education, exports, government debt, and telecommunications. The interface is supported in seven languages. Data can be exported to standard formats like Excel, helping to make WDI Online an essential tool for researching global economies.

For this database and other library resources, visit http://www.lib.usf.edu
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(Courtesy of USF Libraries.)
(P)URLS... FOR YOUR PERUSING PLEASURE

Some sites to help you get back in the swing of things...

**AIDS Ephemera**  
Materials from NLM’s Prints & Photographs collection includes buttons, posters, cards, booklets and comics that were dispersed for educational purposes in the 1980’s and 1990’s.

**Time to Talk - Ask Your Patients**  
An educational campaign to encourage patients—particularly those age 50 or older—and their health care providers to openly discuss the use of complementary and alternative medicine (CAM).

**NIH Office of Rare Diseases (ORD)**  
Site for the Undiagnosed Diseases Program with the purposes of providing answers to patients with mysterious conditions that have long eluded diagnosis, and advancing medical knowledge about rare and common diseases.

**ToxMystery - in Spanish**  
The National Library of Medicine interactive learning site for kids now has a home page in Spanish.

**Still no time to get to a movie theater? The DVDs have piled up, unwatched, and you can’t join those conversations about the latest flicks? Why not cheat?!**  
**The Movie Spoiler**  
Your guide to the latest plot twists and surprise endings for movies now playing at a theater near you! Just search the database (over 1000 movies as of this writing) and pull up a one-page description with just enough details and, of course, spoilers to fool everyone into thinking you actually saw the movie. Remember, this site is “the most fun you can have at the movies without being there!”

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**Mercury, the Environment, and You**

Mercury has a big impact on the world we live in. To help us find out how much, the National Library of Medicine has developed a Web site, the Enviro-Health Links page - Mercury and Human Health at [http://sis.nlm.nih.gov/enviro/mercury.html](http://sis.nlm.nih.gov/enviro/mercury.html) This site contains many links to mercury information from many health organizations. Some subjects include mercury and its effects in schools, food, lightbulbs, the environment, health care, laws and regulations about mercury exposure, and mercury as it affects occupational environments. Health care issues discuss mercury’s effects on vaccines, plasma, health care facilities, and other concerns. The American Dental Association and other groups have links to dental resources dealing with mercury exposure to patients and employees. The Enviro-Health Links page also has links to PubMed searches on various aspects of mercury. Several links about mercury are available in Spanish.

Below are some suggested Enviro-Health Links about mercury:

**Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry,**  
ToxFAQs™ for Mercury Fact Sheet  

**NIOSH Safety and Health Topic: Mercury**  
[http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/mercury/](http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/mercury/)

[http://www.h2e-online.org/hazmat/mercguide.html](http://www.h2e-online.org/hazmat/mercguide.html)

**Schools and Mercury, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency**  
[http://www.epa.gov/mercury/schools.htm](http://www.epa.gov/mercury/schools.htm)