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I’ve always wanted a FRAH-GEE-LEE lamp!

Hint, hint...

NEW!

ElectronicBook Library

The Thieme ElectronicBook Library (TEBL) is now available! TEBL provides online access to Thieme book content in medicine and the life sciences, and includes the FLEXIBOOK Color Atlas Series.

The FLEXIBOOK Color Atlas Series systematically covers courses in the medical school curriculum and includes basic science volumes of interdisciplinary interest. Vivid and detailed illustrations accompany a focused and concise coverage of each topic.

A selection of over 40 core titles is now available and includes titles such as:

* Color Atlas of Ultrasound Anatomy (B. Block)
* Color Atlas of Genetics, 3rd Edition (E. Passarge)
* Fundamentals of Neurology: An Illustrated Guide (M. Mumenthaler)

To see these and the rest of the titles, access the Shimberg Library main web page http://library.hsc.usf.edu and click on Thieme ElectronicBook Library. The best part is that these books don’t have to be returned to the library in three weeks and you don’t have to worry about your dog chewing on them.
Calling all presenters!!

Need to practice giving a presentation? Have we got a deal for you!

Check out one of the library’s conference rooms. Each conference room has a projector setup so just bring your laptop, check out a room from the circulation desk, ask for the cables to connect your laptop, and off you go! Conference rooms can also be reserved by calling 974-8432. First reserved, first served!

(Audience not included)

While we’re on the topic of presentations...

Here are some key tips from Toastmasters International which is renowned for helping people learn to communicate.

We’ve just given you the points; for the full summary of each point, visit http://www.toastmasters.org and click on Tips and Techniques on the left side of the webpage, then click on 10 Tips for Public Speaking and while you’re at it check out the 10 Biggest Public Speaking Mistakes located on the same page.

· Know your material.
· Practice. Practice. Practice! (remember to check out the Shimberg Library conference rooms)
· Know the audience.
· Know the room.
· Relax.
· Visualize yourself giving your speech.
· Realize that people want you to succeed.
· Don’t apologize. (for what? You’ll have to read the full summary online)
· Concentrate on the message — not the medium.

We also suggest videotaping your speech. Yes, we know a lot of people hate to watch themselves on video but it’s good for you. While you’re at it remember to check your teeth before you speak so you won’t embarrass yourself or us!

Calling All Geeks!

Check out http://www.geekbrief.tv for the latest techie news in brief formats.

The GeekBrief.TV crew presented at the Leadership Symposium on Digital Media in Health Care hosted by USF Health in conjunction with Apple Inc. During the symposium the GeekBrief.TV crew filmed a podcast brief (#469 of the show) which can be viewed at http://www.geekbrief.tv by typing 469 in the search box at the top of the page.

The Loop

Check out “The Loop” -- the FMHI Library’s current awareness tool, which provides updates on behavioral health law and policy, services research, treatment, and news. You’ll find it here: http://usflibraries.typepad.com/fmhiloop/
Book of the Month

PsychiatryOnline has a new feature for USF library users: a Book of the Month is being offered for free each month online on its homepage. Look for the Book of the Month icon, click on the PDF link, and start downloading. December’s book is *Trance and Treatment: Clinical Uses of Hypnosis*, by Herbert Spiegel and David Spiegel. To find the homepage, go to USF Libraries Databases by Title/Subject, type PsychiatryOnline, and click on the link to get to the homepage for the latest psychiatry information.

Haz-Map Hazards from NLM

Do you like to paint, make stained glass, or batik printing? You might be surprised at how your hobbies could have an impact on your health. Haz-Map is an occupational database for health and safety professionals and consumers that links possible exposure of chemicals and other agents to jobs as well as hobbies. It has recently been updated and can be searched by activities, industries, jobs, diseases, hazardous agents, and the effects of chemical exposure to them. 2030 chemical and biological agents in the database are linked to industrial process and non-occupational activities. 225 occupational diseases in the database are linked to signs and symptoms of disease and hazardous job or activity tasks. Searching can be done by text search, browsing through the links alphabetically by activity, chemical, or disease. Information about Haz-Map can be found at its Web site: [http://nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/hazmap.html](http://nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/hazmap.html)

REMM on Your PDA

The Radiation Event Medical Management System (REMM) can now be downloaded to mobile devices (Blackberry, Windows Mobile, Palm) with selected key files from the full online version. [http://remm.nlm.gov](http://remm.nlm.gov)

For Blackberry download, click on the following link from your Blackberry email and follow the directions: [http://remm.nlm.gov/mreemm/blackberry/ota/mreemm.jad](http://remm.nlm.gov/mreemm/blackberry/ota/mreemm.jad)

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*Courtesy of National Network of Libraries of Medicine/Southeastern Atlantic Region.

RSS Journal and News Feeds - Ebling Library

RSS feeds for 2400+ biomedical and health sciences journals grouped by topic. This is the RSS page for the Ebling Library at the University of Wisconsin/Madison. However, anyone may sign up to use the feed for access to Tables of Contents. The tabs provide access by journal topic, A-Z listing, and also has tabs for newsfeeds, and podcasts. The URL: [http://ebling.library.wisc.edu/rss/](http://ebling.library.wisc.edu/rss/)

Maternal and Child Health News

For the latest information about maternal and child health, check out Georgetown University’s Web site at [http://www.mchlibrary.info](http://www.mchlibrary.info)  MCH Library goes beyond the usual mother and child information to run the gamut on all health-related issues for parents, young children, and adolescents. It includes information on nutrition, diabetes, exercise, domestic violence, depression, and more. In addition to its databases, publications that can be read online, the MCH Alert Newsletter, and many other features, the site has links to organizations and information for health professionals and family members. One of the new sites is on genetics, including genomics, genetic testing, genetic counseling, and newborn screening. Another site is the Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART) and Families. It focuses on children conceived via ART and their families, and includes discussions on ethical and legal issues. The Environmental Health Resource Brief concentrates on environmental issues that affect the health of children and pregnant women. Information guides are available in many languages—click on Non-English Languages for links to organizations to find information on the language of your choice.

Genetics: [http://www.mchlibrary.info/guides/genetics.html](http://www.mchlibrary.info/guides/genetics.html)

ART and Families: [http://www.mchlibrary.info/guides/ART.html](http://www.mchlibrary.info/guides/ART.html)
(P)URLS... FOR YOUR PERUSING PLEASURE

Some sites to see between bites of turkey and pie...

**NIH Senior Health: Leukemia**
http://nihseniorhealth.gov/leukemia/toc.html

General information for seniors with leukemia, including definition of leukemia, who is at risk, symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and research. Question and Answer section is available along with videos for patient education.

**The Florida Center for Nursing**
http://www.flcenterfornursing.org/

Site addresses issues related to the nursing shortage in Florida. In addition to providing links to information and resources, the Center's activities are showcased including published papers and reports.

**Noise-Induced Hearing Loss**

Site produced by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. Includes news on health information, research, funding for research and free publications.

**Noisy Planet**
http://www.noisyplanet.nidcd.nih.gov/

Consumer information site with information for parents seeking ways to protect their children’s hearing. Includes facts and fun for children and free materials are available.

**Ever feel like hearing a particular tune without having to dig out a CD, fire up your MP3 player or request it from a radio dj?**

**theRadio.com**
http://www.theradio.com/

This is a great site to call up a favorite song, kick back and enjoy yourself for a few (or more) minutes. You can search by artist, song or genre (channels). You can even save your favorites. Just think of it as our holiday gift to you!

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**What Makes Your Head Hurt?**

If we (the library) popped into your head first, well — shame on you! Seriously, though, we all know that headaches are the most common health complaint. Tension is the usual culprit (we could NEVER be responsible for that!) and headaches rarely signal a serious illness. Here are a couple of Web sites worth checking out:


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**Cool site!**

Here’s a cool little site we’re including ‘just because’ during this holiday season: http://now.sprint.com/widget/ You could spend lots of time just gazing at all of the information! Thanks to one of our faithful readers, Donna L., for this one.

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**Google Help : Cheat Sheet**

In case you haven’t heard about this site, we’ve found that it’s come in handy with tips for our ‘Googling’ - http://www.google.com/help/cheatsheet.html

Included here is a quick list of some of Google’s most popular tools to help refine and improve your search. Operator examples, calculator operators and advanced operators with their meanings and examples of each are given. For more help, use Google’s main help page - http://www.google.com/support/