Finding Full Text Online Journals

Where are the full text online journals? Unfortunately, there isn’t a single, comprehensive location. Due to copyright, licensing, and other business considerations, publishers place restrictions on how, when, how often, what format, etc., they will allow their journals to be accessed. In addition, we purchase access to databases that contain considerable full text content of many journals, but not cover-to-cover access. This has created an environment that fragments the location, appearance, and distribution of online journal availability, therefore, a single location or resource is not available.

This is merely an overview of the process for accessing online full text journals. There are eccentricities within several of the databases that require (defy) additional explanation. Content and construction of each database is determined by the vendor. Questions? Ask a librarian.

To determine if the journal you want is available online, you must check several sources. As always, Start at the Shimberg Library homepage http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library Click on the USF Library Catalog button to go to WebLUI S, the USF Library Catalog (Basic search screen) http://webluis.fcla.edu

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NOTE: MD Consult and OVID Mednet titles require you to log in to their database using your HSC ID and password. MD Consult is not searchable by journal title.

Virtual Library http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/ Click on the “Virtual Library” button Click on “Electronic Journals” Enter the title of the journal. Not sure of the title? Use the keyword option.

Results: Journals available full text, online are linkable from their title (colored blue). Journal articles available in databases (not complete cover-to-cover content of an issue) are not linked to the journal (colored black), but must be searched for in the database listed (colored blue).

Additional Full Text, Online Medical Journals

Some journals are licensed exclusively to the Shimberg Library and require an ID and password for access. The ID/password may be your HSC account (same as your email), or it may be a unique ID/password. For a list of these unique, non-HSC account passwords, click on the “HSC Restricted” button (middle column, top). Use your HSC ID/password to access this page.
PDA’s (Personal Digital Assistants)

PDA’s are becoming increasingly popular especially in the healthcare field. No longer are they just for organizing your address book and calendar. You can check your e-mail, access the Internet, and use clinical resources.

Check out some of our links to PDA web sites through our BestMed Web page link from our home page [http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library](http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library), click on Computers (handheld). You’ll find web sites with freeware/shareware, links for healthcare providers, and journal articles about PDA’s.

Resources that you’ll find in BestMed include software such as MedMath v.1.1 which features more than 20 formulas sorted by category. MedMath is a free medical calculator for the Palm, written by a physician for rapid calculation of common formulas in adult internal medicine.

So, make your personal digital assistant earn its batteries, put it to work and stay on top of your information needs.

Surfs up! HemoSurf: An Interactive Hematology Atlas

HemoSurf has been added to our Integrated Medical Curriculum collection as part of our licensing agreement with Gold Standard.

“HemoSurf” gives students the chance to learn about Morphological Hematology by using over 2000 pictures of blood and bone marrow films. By going through modules of increasing difficulty and by receiving various forms of feedback students gain confidence in their abilities to interpret blood and bone marrow films. Fundamental theoretical knowledge is provided on demand while examining a blood film or a case. *For more in-depth knowledge learners should consult textbooks and journal articles.*


So check it out dude and surf those blood cells!

BEHIND THE SCENES... WITH TINY ELVIS*

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Quickie News from Serials:

**Hey! Get a job!** Now that you have (or almost have) that PhD, we’ve found a great site for job searching. The Nature Publishing Group has a web site called the “PhD-StudentshipChannel”. Besides job listings, they also offer relevant news articles, opinions, and reviews. The site is international and deals with both physical and life sciences. Don’t waste another unemployed second! (The fact that summer is coming is no excuse.) Point your browser to: [http://www.nature.com/naturejobs/channels/devmen](http://www.nature.com/naturejobs/channels/devmen) and get to work!

“Thank you, thank you very much.” - E.

Electronic Resource Spotlight

SciFinder Scholar

SciFinder Scholar provides access to the Chemical Abstracts Service databases:

- Chemical Abstracts (1947-present)
- Registry (1957-present)
- CASREACT (from journals, 1985-present; from patents, 1991-present)

Users have access to more than 19 million citations to the chemistry literature by topic, author, CAS Registry Number, patent number, and CAS abstract number. More than 27 million chemical substances may be searched by chemical name, chemical structure, CAS Registry Number, and formula. Information for over 3.7 million organic, organometallic, natural product and biocatalyzed reactions from the CASREACT database is included in SciFinder Scholar.

For more info: [http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/databases/scifinder.html](http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/databases/scifinder.html)

Access is available two ways: from two PCs located in the Library or from your personal computer. Access to the database is through client software that the user needs to have loaded on their computer (similar to having Adobe Acrobat Reader to access PDF files). The installation normally takes less than 10 minutes on a computer that is connected directly on the network. Remote users may take longer.

To download the client software to access SciFinder Scholar from your own computer go to: [http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/protectd/scifinderpcsetup.html](http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/protectd/scifinderpcsetup.html)

**WARNING:** Never have so many chemicals been in one place. Use at your own risk and don’t come crying to us if you burn your eyelashes off when you use this database.
CDC Public Health Videos

The library has video tapes of the following titles available at the Circulation desk. These programs and others are also available via webcast at http://www.sph.unc.edu/about/webcasts/:

Features clinical guidelines and procedures for the early recognition, diagnosis, treatment, and reporting of anthrax exposure; provides an overview of clinical, laboratory and public health preparedness for potential incidence.

* Smallpox: What Every Clinician Should Know, Dec 13, 2001
Presents information on virology, epidemiology, clinical features and diagnosis of smallpox, and the characteristics and use of smallpox vaccine.

NASULGC / AAU Resources

National Association of State Universities & Land-Grant Colleges/Association of American Universities has created a website at http://www.aau.edu/resources/resources.html for research university officials to share information on the ways campuses are addressing the challenges of the post-September 11 environment. It also provides links to other materials and web site addresses they may find useful.

MD Consult Reference Book Updates

Two new editions and a new title have been added to MD Consult:

Virtual Clinical Excursions

The Library has loaded the installation software for the Virtual Clinical Excursions program onto the NCLEX PC in the Computer Lab for those Nursing students in possession of the Virtual Clinical Excursions workbook whose personal computers are unable to run the program.
You must bring your copy of the simulation CD-ROM to the Library’s computer lab to use in the CD-ROM drive to access the program.

Bigger, Better, Faster, Stronger!
Well, maybe not faster and stronger, but it has certainly become bigger and better. Soon, it will be searchable. Thanks to all of you who have contributed to the BestMed Websites! collection, it has grown to over 400 excellent Internet sites.

What is BestMed Websites!? In the past two years, we have collected many health sciences related websites and categorized them by Medical Subject Headings. The sites included are from suggestions by HSC students and faculty, from medical and health sciences literature, and from our own discovery. We evaluate them for content and source, and then run the entire site through a program every two weeks that checks for dead links, changes of address, browser compatibility, and html errors.

BestMed Websites has grown SO BIG that we are working on a ‘search’ option for the site and hope to have it ready to go very soon. Who knows, maybe this will make searching the site faster and your research stronger!
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Have a great summer! Don’t do anything Luis wouldn’t do!
Questions, comments? Email The CLUE at lhowlett@hsc.usf.edu

Looking for ILL?
You may have noticed that the InterLibrary Loan Office is no longer in its little corner on the first floor of the Library. It’s now located on the second floor in Room 2204. This is the room that formerly housed the Audiovisuals for the Library. The AV materials have been moved and are now near the Current Journals, located on the southwest corner of the second floor.

New Library Conference Room
A new conference room is now available on the 1st floor. Contact the Circulation desk at 974-8432 to reserve this group study room.

MORE E-JOURNALS!
We now have online access to 3 more of our print titles. They are Journal of Medicine and Philosophy, Neuro-Ophthalmology and Ophthalmic Genetics. Access is by IP address, so there are no IDs or passwords to remember. Coverage begins with 1998 and continues to the present. Access these titles through WebLUIS or the Virtual Library.

CLUE TIP
Biomedical Atlases on the Web!
Click the button on the Shimberg Library homepage
http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library

BULLET of Pride
It’s a good thing! (adapted from Martha Stewart, helper to the domestically challenged) According to the Institute for Scientific Information, USF is one of a small group of institutions to provide access to all the years available for Web of Science. Even though USF wasn’t born yet, our access goes back to 1945! Do you think we can get an award for best supporting library system?