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quickly on the Internet. Read more about this feature.
Ask A Librarian

NetMeeting

Queensland University of Technology

NetMeeting will be on trial during Semester 2, 2002.

Hours of Service:
Monday    4-6pm
Tuesday   4-6pm
Wednesday 6-10pm

Other times by arrangement. Please email p.sondergeld@qut.edu.au or phone (07) 3864 3238 to make an appointment.

To Place A Call

1. Type the IP Address 131.181.30.119 in the box, including the full stops.
2. Click on the yellow telephone button to place the call.
3. If your call cannot be answered immediately, a message will appear. Please try again in a few minutes - the Librarian may already be in
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**Problems?**

1. If you cannot hear the Librarian when your call is answered, click on the Chat button or wait for the Librarian to open the Chat window for you.
2. You can then type a message in the Message box, and read the response from the Librarian.

**System Requirements** recommended by Microsoft.

**Download** [NetMeeting](http://msdownload.msdn.microsoft.com/Windows/95/NetMeeting/NetMeeting.exe) from the Microsoft web page.
Voice Chat - Talk with your customers in real time over the internet with our VOIP solution. Now customers with a single phone line used to access the internet can talk with your staff without disconnecting to make the phone call.

University Of Maryland, Engineering and Physical Sciences Library In-House Test
LiveRef(sm):

A Registry of Real-Time Digital Reference Services

http://www.public.iastate.edu/~CYBERSTACKS/LiveRef.htm
Welcome to Reel Classics, the Internet's most comprehensive site dedicated exclusively to Classic Movies. Comprising over 1600 pages and almost 2 gigabytes of content (with much more on the way), it may well be the biggest too. Enjoy your look around and remember to come back soon. Reel Classics is constantly being revised and updated.

This month at Reel Classics...

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:  
- "Commentary: The AFI's 100 Romances"

IN THE NEWS:  
- 7/19- Joan Collins returns to TV in 'Guiding Light.'
- 7/18- Oscars moving to Feb.
- 7/18- Hume Cronyn turns 91.  
  (more classic movie news...)

MOST POPULAR PAGES:  
- Trivia Contest
- Classic Celebrity Addresses List

Classic Table of Contents

The Stars

Individual pages about hundreds of Actors, Actresses, Animation Voices and Screen Teams - - the most well developed and popular section of Reel Classics.
Tunoids!

Click the title to go to the full report for the region

Southern New England - It appears as thought the flats fishing is doing well lately. In the past few years, more and more anglers are taking advantage of this exciting fishery. Striped bass...
USE

- Database Advisors
- Library KnowledgeBases
- Library Customized Gateways
Database Advisors

Offer a single point of access to a variety of electronic information sources and resources through a uniform search interface
“Why should we make our users hunt down the best resource for a given information need and learn how to use its particular options for searching? Why not provide them with a simple way to get started?”

Roy Tennant

Database Advisors

- ENCompass
- MuseSearch
- WebFeat
- Scholar’s Portal
- SearchLight
Providing instant integrated access to commercial content along with the local OPAC, ENCompass for Resource Access is a one-step solution for researchers. ENCompass for Resource Access integrates access to licensed and free resources such as:

- A & I databases
- e-journals
- e-books
- relevant web sites
- the local OPAC

ENCompass for Resource Access is intuitive to search across resources, via:

- HTTP searching for web-enabled databases
- XML searching for structured requests and receipt of information
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ENCompass Libraries

- Cornell University
- Kansas State University
- Loyola College/College of Notre Dame, MD
- University of Kansas
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Rochester
- University of Toronto
Muse for Libraries

MuseSearch for Libraries brings you the most effective and innovative way to connect library users to your Integrated Library System and to the wealth of subscription and non-subscription information through one single information gateway.

MuseSearch offers library patrons multi-protocol broadcast searching to an unlimited number and type of information sources from one single query. MuseSearch’s advanced research environment presents results in a uniform, easy-to-understand format, merged, de-duped and sorted using a choice of methods. MuseSearch also allows for extended linking, or LYNX, from record results to simultaneously connect users to additional, related information organized by function, including material availability.

MuseSearch is completely customizable, both in its look and feel and in the way it works -- for both the librarian and patron. Patrons can select their search statements, sort keys, de-dupe methods, filtering, limiting and language options, and results list display preferences. Librarians can define the total look & feel, all available processing, search sources and groupings, search sequences, cross-index searching and display options.

MuseSearch significantly enhances the process of information discovery and retrieval for library staff and patrons. MuseSearch can be transparently integrated within an library’s existing systems environment, as part of a Library Portal, a Digital Library Gateway, a Virtual Union Catalog, an Electronic Resource Locator, or an Electronic Delivery Facilitator.

General Benefits for Libraries

- A one-stop integrated search environment, for broadcast searching against any library or information source.
- An extended range of information sources that can be searched simultaneously.
- Better, more effective ways to search, retrieve and use information from multiple sources.
- In-built authentication for in-house and remote library users.
- Many options to tailor the search process, delivering high quality, focused results.
- Optimized and refined delivery of results, and consistency.
- Improved performance and elimination of irrelevant information.
- A uniform set of results that can be formatted in keeping with the Library’s desired "look and feel."
- Expanded information services, such as branded delivery of information for individual or groups of library users.
Muse for Public Libraries

This Muse demonstration has all the features of an Online Public Access Catalog. Muse connects to libraries, subscription-based electronic resources as well as multiple web engines. Muse is also integrated with the library’s Circulation and Patron Information systems to allow for patron holds and patron information from the library’s ILS.

Muse can be used by a wide variety of organizations and is completely customizable in appearance and functionality. If you would like access to more Muse Systems, please contact us.

Other Demos

To see other Muse demonstrations, go to our private logon.
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## Search Results

**Search For:** "prayer in school"

### 1. Availability ▶ Rich Data ▶ Full Text ▶ MARC Display ▶ Full Record ▶

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WebFeat

Knowledge Prism

Patent Pending

What isn't WebFeat?
It's not a search engine.
It's not a meta crawler.
WebFeat is a Prism.
It doesn't find websites.
It searches all of
your favorite web databases
simultaneously
with one interface.

News

We're in good
company.

See us in Atlanta and
get a mug!

WUT?
The Problem...

Dozens of databases
Dozens of interfaces
Search one at a time

The Solution

One interface
Search all at once

Products

The WebFeat Prism  WUT?  WAM!
**ARL Announces**

Seven ARL Libraries Launch Scholars Portal Project in Collaboration with Fretwell-Downing, Inc.

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**Seven ARL Libraries Launch Scholars Portal Project in Collaboration with Fretwell-Downing Inc.**

The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) announces the launch of the Scholars Portal Project, a collaboration between several ARL member libraries and Fretwell-Downing Inc. (FD). The initial libraries participating in the project are the University of Southern California, University of California - San Diego, Dartmouth College, University of Arizona, Arizona State University, Iowa State University, and the University of Utah. Plans call for expanding the number of participating libraries over the course of the three-year project.
Scholars Portal Libraries

- Arizona State University
- Dartmouth College
- Iowa State University
- University of California – San Diego
- University of Arizona
- University of Rochester
- University of Utah
- University of Southern California
FDI and ARL to create scholar's portal using zportal

Initial phase will make new research facility available to 200,000+ users

A portal to connect the higher education community with quality information resources is soon to become a reality thanks to the Scholars Portal, from several members of the North American-based Association of Research Libraries (ARL), and its technical partner, Fretwell-Downing Informatics (FDI). The Scholars Portal Project will create a stronger research library presence on the web and make it quicker and easier for individuals working in academic settings to access relevant, quality, disparate information resources and services.

ARL is a not-for-profit organisation representing 123 of the larger academic and research libraries in the US and Canada. The portal initiative fits the ARL’s aim of promoting access to and effective use of recorded knowledge in support of teaching and research by enabling the academic community (from teaching faculty,
To make the most of today's information-rich landscape, it is important to offer information seekers a sensible path to get them information discovery to content delivery - a concept we know as D2D. FDI have developed ZPORTAL, a solution that manages each step in this process - search, locate, request and deliver.

FDI also recognise that many organisations have already invested in software to components to offer information search and delivery services. That's why each of our components is available separately, enabling organisations to select the tools that they need to make maximum impact.

FDI solutions can be plugged into an existing IT infrastructure to help you make the most of the investment you've already made. For example, if you already use library management software, you can use FDI's ZPORTAL™ to make it part of an information portal. Already purchased e-journals? Maximise that investment by implementing our open linking technology to link them to external citation services.

When applying freedom by design to information portal solutions, FDI created an interface layer that was independent from the content layer beneath. The result is an information portal that gives you the freedom to select which information source - both internal and external - that you want to bring together.

For too long information has been kept in individual boxes - each tied to a designated interface. Our freedom by design philosophy aims to change this.

That's freedom by design in action.
for the organisation...

By integrating access to externally held, electronically held and even internet resources, the library enhances the value of its own collections.

Each ZPORTAL application can be personalised to meet the needs of individual organisations - allowing you to select which specific resources to 'plug-in'. Any Z39.50 target can be searched with ZPORTAL. To enable integration of the many non-Z39.50 sources and Internet resources available ZPORTAL offers two plug-in tools:

- **ZMBOL** - enables non Z39.50 databases to be integrated
- **ZWEB** - integrates webs search engines

The library can organise access to a large number of resources by grouping them to create virtual collections.

With ZPORTAL access to services is security controlled by in-built authentication and access features.

This provides the library with the flexibility to match the most appropriate resources and services to different groups of user.

for the user...

ZPORTAL provides a personalised, reliable place to begin information discovery or research. Users can see information retrieved from websites, e-journals and library catalogues side by side in a single hit list, so enabling the most useful information to be targeted more quickly.
SearchLight

- California Digital Library (University of California)
- Public and non-Public versions
- Sciences and Engineering
- Social Sciences and Humanities
Welcome to SearchLight • Public Version

With SearchLight, you can search many publicly-available databases and other resources available to Internet users -- all at the same time. SearchLight will run the search and bring back the results. Since you are not accessing SearchLight from a University of California network, this public version of SearchLight does not search databases and other resources that are only available to University of California users. However, it does include a number of important resources.

SearchLight comes in two flavors -- select the one you wish to use:

**Sciences & Engineering**

SearchLight for "Sciences and Engineering" will help you locate articles and other materials in the areas of science and engineering, biological and medical sciences, and the physical sciences.

**Social Sciences & Humanities**

SearchLight for the "Social Sciences and Humanities" will help you locate articles and other materials in the areas of arts and humanities, social sciences, history, and area, interdisciplinary and ethnic studies.

*What's New • Technical Overview & Credits*
Welcome to SearchLight - Sciences/Engineering

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SearchLight will search ALL science/engineering databases in the Non-UC profile. If you wish, you can target your search to a more specific list of databases by selecting the specific subtopics at the right:

[Explain]

Enter your search terms:

for example: hiv protease inhibitor

[search]

[ALL Science/Engineering] [more info]

[ ] Biological & Medical Sciences
[ ] Engineering & Technology
[ ] Physical Sciences
Please wait while SearchLight works on your request...

Quit Now and view partial results
Quit Now and go to the SearchLight home page

Timeout Period: 30 secs (1 min)
Elapsed Time: 5 secs

What's Happening Now? SearchLight is now sending your search to the databases and other resources in your campus' profile. When completed, SearchLight will present you with the results. How long this will take depends both on the timeout period you specified on the previous search page and on how long it takes to run the searches.

Interpreting the Results Page
The next page you see will be the SearchLight results page. Resources searched are organized by category (e.g., books, journal indexes). Next to each resource will be the number of results found in that resource. In many cases, you can actually "click" on these hits to get the actual results.

Need More Help?
Remember -- not everything is available online. There are also a number of print resources at your local library that can lead you to useful information.
You searched for: **hiv protease inhibitor**

Topics: ALL Subjects

**Refine your search?** • **New Search** • **Help** • **User Survey**

**Public Version**

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**Instructions:**

Results are organized into Categories -- books, journal indexes, electronic journals, electronic texts & documents, reference resources, web directories. To view actual search results, select the links under **Results**. If the search result for a particular resource is not linked, select its **go to it** link and redo the search in that resource. New browser windows will open in both cases. **Explain Categories**

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**BOOKS** • Library catalogs & other book citations

Jump to: **Books** | **Journal Indexes** | **Electronic Journals** | **E-texts & Documents** | **Reference Resources** | **Web Directories**

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| 0 | Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Publications Catalog • Selection of over 5000 EPA publications on a variety of environmental topics. |
| 0 | High Energy Physics • Indexes high-energy physics articles, including journal papers, preprints, e-prints, reports, conference papers and theses, 1974-present. |
| 0 | Selected Water Resources Abstracts • Contains over 265,000 citations/abstracts covering international water research spanning 1967 to October 1993. |</p>
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*YOUR SEARCH PRODUCED 0 RESULTS IN THE FOLLOWING RESOURCES:*

| **0** California Digital Library Directory • The CDL Directory allows you to browse and search through the California Digital Library's collections of digital resources, including electronic journals and databases. | |

**Elapsed Time:** 32 seconds

### Refine Your Search

**Your Search Terms:** hiv protease inhibitor

**Subject Categories you Selected:**
- ALL Subjects
- Biological and Medical Sciences
- Engineering and Technology
- Physical Sciences
E-Profile

Library database advisors – emerging innovative augmented digital library services

Gerry McKiernan


Readers' advisory services

A readers' advisory service has been defined as 'a patron-oriented library service for adult fiction readers' (Saricks and Brown, 1997, p. 1). While there were precursors (Boone, 1996; Green, 1875), readers' advisory services initially flourished in the twentieth century in the USA in the 1920s through the 1940s (Saricks and Brown, 1997, p. 3). In his study of continuing education and the US public library, Robert Ellis Lee describes three phases of reader guidance, or readers' advisory service, between 1922 and 1940 (Lee, 1966; Saricks and Brown, 1997, pp. 3-6).

In the first phase (1922-1926), reader guidance was a special and specialized service, covering non-fiction as well as fiction, and provided separately from other library services. In this form of readers' advisory service:

Advisors met with patrons in private interviews, often in offices set aside for that purpose, to determine an appropriate reading plan. The advisors then prepared "individualized reading courses for persons who read systematically to meet the practical needs of daily living" (Saricks and Brown, 1997, pp. 3-4).

During the next phase (1927-1935), the scope and effectiveness of reader services were increased. Among the factors that led to the growth of such services was systematic research relating to problems of adult reading. Such studies provided a
Library KnowledgeBases

A KnowledgeBase is:
- a “centralized repository of information”
- a ‘database of related information about a particular subject”
- a “machine-readable” resource for the dissemination of information”
- is not a static collection, but a dynamic resource

http://searchcrm.techtarget.com/
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- a ‘database of related information about a particular subject”
- a “machine-readable” resource for the dissemination of information”
- is not a static collection, but a dynamic resource

About Library or Information Resources
This tool will allow you to search our online Knowledge Base.

If you do not find the answer you are looking for, please try reviewing our Documentation Library or browsing our Frequent Questions section.

Please follow the instructions below:

1. Please select a search category:

   - RealPlayer
   - RealPlayer
   - RealJukebox
   - RealOne Arcade
   - Games - Downloaded
   - Games - Web
   - Games - Streaming
   - Devices
   - RealDownload and Netzip products
   - Xing and Vivo products
   - RealSlideshow and RealPresenter
   - Producers and Encoders from RealNetworks
Please select the version of your RealPlayer:

- RealPlayer 3 Basic
- RealPlayer 3 Plus
- RealPlayer 7 Basic
- RealPlayer 7 Plus
- RealPlayer G2 Basic
- RealPlayer G2 Plus
- RealPlayer 5.0 Basic
- RealPlayer 5.0 Plus
- RealPlayer 4.0 Basic
- RealPlayer 4.0 Plus
- RealAudio Player 3.0 Basic

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SEARCH KNOWLEDGE BASE

2. Please select the version of your RealOne Player:
   - RealOne Player free version
   - Go back

3. Please describe your problem in English:
   - Loading
   - Submit

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Please review the documents listed below for an answer to your question.

1. How do I stop RealOne Player from loading the entire clip during playback?
2. Why does RealOne Player say it is loading when I play clips from my computer's hard drive?
3. How can I stop the RealOne Player from loading in full screen mode?
4. Why do the Next and Previous Clip buttons not work in RealOne Player?
5. How do I cancel my RealOne subscription and stop the monthly charges to my credit card?
6. When Big Brother 3 is over, will I continue to be charged monthly for RealOne SuperPass if I only purchased it to watch this show?
How do I stop RealOne Player from loading the entire clip during playback?

This document applies to:

- RealOne Player

When RealOne Player is installed, it is automatically set to load 30 seconds of a clip before starting to play it back. This allows for smoother playback. If you have a high-speed internet connection and want to shorten the initial loading time of a clip, you can disable this feature by setting the RealOne Player Buffered Play settings to zero.

1. In RealOne Player, click the Menu and choose Preferences.
2. Double-click the Connection tab.
3. Click Playback Settings.
4. In the Buffered Play section, enter 0 in the field labeled, "When needed, buffer [x] seconds of the clip before playing."
5. Click OK.

Please give us feedback on this Knowledge Base document.
Library KnowledgeBases

- EARS: Electronic Access to Reference Services, FAQs about Library (University of Northumbria at Newcastle, UK)
- Reference Desk FAQ (Iowa State University)
- Question Board Online (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
Welcome to EARS

EARS is an electronic service provided by Learning Resources to answer your Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) about Library and IT Services at the University of Northumbria.

If you cannot find the answer to your question - Send us your question.

After you've tried this service, please help us to improve it, by completing the Feedback form.

› Browse the A-Z of FAQs

› Search the FAQs:  

   Help on Searching using Wildcards

   Match:  All Keywords;  Any Keyword, Search:  Full text of FAQs

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How do I use Rapid Filer to transfer files?

This option is used to copy files between two file systems:

Workstation to remote host eg. "a:" drive to DAX directory.

Remote host to workstation eg. DAX directory to "a:" drive.

TO COPY FILES
Click Start then Programs then UNN Services.

Click FTP Session (You will need a disk in the A: drive to open this program).

The Rapid Filer Window will open with the "Open a Remote File System" window over it. You need to open the Remote File System first.

To Open the Remote File System do the following:
Click in Remote Host Name Box and type the name of the host you want to connect to - i.e. DAX (the UNN Unix Server).

Click on User Name and type in your ID
Click on Password and type in your password
Press return to open the remote file system.

You will now have two sections open within the Rapid Filer Window. The bottom section will have all the
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- Browse the A-Z of FAQs
- Search the FAQs:
  - Match: • All Keywords; ○ Any Keyword, Search:
  - Full text of FAQs
  - FAQ Questions
  - Keywords List

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Reference Desk FAQ

This Reference Desk FAQ is a knowledgebase of ready answers to a wide range of questions asked at the Library Reference Desk. This FAQ ranges from the esoteric (how many bricks are in the Campanile?) to the more typical (what phone books are available?).

Enter term or phrase to search: campanile

Search FAQ Clear

Complete A to Z listing of the FAQ

Send questions or comments about this page
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Edgar W. & Margaret MacDonald Stanton Memorial Carillon

Throughout the twentieth century, the Bells of Iowa State have sounded across campus. Donated by one of the university's first graduates, the bells initially rang in 1899. Since then, they have become an Iowa State University tradition, remembered with affection by both alumni and campus visitors.

Click on any of the pictures to see a larger version...

- **CARILLON FESTIVAL 2002** (October 4 - 6)
  - Carillon Composition Competition
- Carillon Events **(Summer 2002)**
  - Weekday Carillon Concerts (June 17- August 9)
- History, including the Renovation of the Campanile (1992-94)
- The Bells and Chimes
# Reference Desk FAQ List

| 4-H | Motto: "To make the best better"  
Symbol: Clover leaf with H's, meaning head, hands, heart, health |
|-----|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Access Services | David Gregory, Head  
For more information, see separate entries. |
| Accounting Services | This office performs accounting and bookkeeping functions for the library.  
Room 105 Library, 4-6980 |
| Administrative Office | The main administrative office for the library, Room 302, 4-1442.  
The Dean of the Library and support staff are located here. |
| Administrative Services | See entries for Accounting Services, Administrative Office, Human Resources. |
| Alumni information | At Ref desk: 1989 Iowa State University Alumni Directory LD2542.3 I68x 1989  
Some statistical info in: Iowa State University Fact Book (REF DESK LD2544 I58x) or online. |
| Alumni Room | Now the Fireplace Reading Room (Leisure & New Book Collections are here), 191 Library.  
For Information on the fireplace tiles, See: Fireplace Tiles. |
Question Board Online (QB)

Ask a Question
Follow this link to e-mail a question to QB. Answered questions will be posted under "Browse New Answers" and will eventually be added to the QB Archives. Not all questions are answered, so please come to the Undergraduate Library Reference Desk if your question absolutely, positively must be answered.

Browse New Answers
Read QB's answers to some of the questions sent in through this website. A solid entertainment value from your friends at the Undergraduate Library!

CHECK BACK FOR UPDATES!

Search the Archives (1989-Present)
Search thousands of QB's answers for information on your topic, or just search for fun trivia. If your question hasn't been answered before, it's time to ask the master!

About QB
As part of the Undergraduate Library's Reference services since 1972, the original Question Board (QB) has answered thousands of questions posted anonymously. QB Online, added in 1997, provides these same services via the Internet, and also allows users to search thousands of answers to previously asked questions.

Be sure to visit the original Question Board at the lower level of the Undergraduate Library!

http://www.library.uiuc.edu/ugl
Question Board ("QB")

One of the most popular, trusted, and fun sources of information in the Undergrad Library is the Question Board, an anonymous question and answer service started in 1972. Student questions are submitted in writing, and range from sports trivia and entertainment to philosophical and personal in nature. Questions are thoroughly researched, answered, and posted to the Board, complete with relevant citations to sources consulted. "QB" is located on the Lower Level of the Undergrad Library. You may ask a question either at the Question Board's physical location or via the Question Board's web page: (http://www.library.uiuc.edu/ugl/qb/).
Ask QB a Question

Please note: QB cannot answer all questions received; if you really need to know the answer to a question, or have an important research question, be sure to visit the Reference Desk at the Undergraduate Library.

1. Please enter today's date (mm/dd/yy):

2. Choose One Subject Category for your question:
   - Campus/Community
   - Entertainment
   - Science
   - Health
   - Arts & Humanities
   - Social Sciences
   - Miscellaneous

3. Type your question below. Click the "Submit" button to email your question to QB!
Question 1:
Who named the planets, and why did they get the names they have?

Answer:
QB looked this up for you. Most of the planets have had names since Roman times, thus the naming of them for Roman gods. Those that got their names afterwards were named by their discoverers, but keeping with the Roman theme.

Mercury--named after the Roman god, the messenger, because it appears to move so quickly
Venus--named for the Roman goddess of love because it is just that beautiful
Mars--named for the Roman god of war because of its red (bloody) color
Jupiter--named for the chief Roman god due to its immense size and domination over the other planets
Saturn--named for the Roman god who was the father of Jupiter
Uranus--named by Johann Bode for the father of Saturn (see a pattern here?)
Neptune--named by Johann Galle, discoverer of the planet, for the Roman god of the sea
Pluto--named for the Roman god of the underworld who could render himself invisible by Clyde W. Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet
Question Board Archives

Fill in as many fields as you like. After entering all your search criteria, click on the 'Do Search' button at the bottom of the form.

Search for following word(s)

Look in all:
- Questions
- Answers
- Sources Used for Answers

Limit to questions from year:

--- do search ---

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Library Gateway Homepage
Comments to: Libqb@uiuc.edu
July 2, 2002
Question Board Archives - Search Results

Return to QB Home Page | Try a new search

Your search for:

- Words: madison
- Search in Questions, Answers, Sources

Retrieved 27 matches.

- Matches are displayed below, a maximum of 10 at a time.
- Click on button at bottom of form to see remaining matches.

Questions from the QB Archives Matching Your Search Criteria:

Question 1 of 27 that match search criteria:
  May I have a listing of universities with Communications Graduate Programs? Ranked, too?
  See Answer & Sources used

Question 2 of 27 that match search criteria:
  Where does the U. of I. rank overall in the country (among other schools)? What are the top
  programs here? Signed, Curious
  See Answer & Sources used
Question 1 of 27 that match search criteria:

Date Answered: 10/6/97

Question:
May I have a listing of universities with Communications Graduate Programs? Ranked, too?

Answer:

QB

Source(s) Used to Answer Question:
Peterson's Graduate and Professional Programs: An Overview, 1997 ed.: 43-44
Source Call Number(s): 378.155 P44b 1997
Question Board Archives - Search Results

Return to QB Home Page | Try a new search

Your search for:

- Words: pyle
- Search in Questions, Answers, Sources

Retrieved 2 matches. All matches are displayed below.

Questions from the QB Archives Matching Your Search Criteria:

**Question 1 of 2 that match search criteria:**
Where did AIDS originate? Is it merely an evolutionary tool of natural selection? Is it possibly going to eventually produce humans who have a natural immunity to it? Signed, Darwin's #1 Pupil
See Answer & Sources used

**Question 2 of 2 that match search criteria:**
Is it true that there is going to be a "Dukes of Hazzard" reunion show? That'd be sooo cool... Signed, Dazy Duke
See Answer & Sources used
KBL(sm):

A Registry of Library Knowledge Bases

For a new registry, I am greatly interested in identifying library-created or library-related Knowledge Bases. A Knowledge Base / Knowledgebase may be defined as a database with a focus on empirical or practical knowledge. In recent years, Knowledge bases have become common components for many businesses.

http://www.public.iastate.edu/~CYBERSTACKS/KBL.htm

I am interested in library-created OR library-related Knowledge Bases

Excellent examples of library-created knowledge bases are the "VID Knowledge Base 2000-2001" for the Virtual Information Desk of the Pennsylvania Inter-Library Online Library (PILOT):

http://libweb.mnsfld.edu/vid/vid-kb.asp
Library Customized Gateways

User-driven, customizable interface designed to reduce information overload by enabling patrons to create a personalized gateway to library- or institution provided resources and services
Library Customized Gateways

- MyLibrary@Cornell
- MyLibrary@NCState
- my.library at University of Toronto
Welcome to MyLibrary!

What is MyLibrary@Cornell?

MyLibrary is a collection of personal electronic services, developed by the Cornell University Library, that can be customized to reflect your own personal interests and research needs.

How do I Use MyLibrary@Cornell?

Whether you are a new or returning user, just click on the Login to MyLibrary link to the left to use the MyLibrary system. You must have a valid Cornell netid and Sidecar to use MyLibrary.

This site is best viewed with Netscape/Internet Explorer 4 or higher. Javascript must be enabled in your browser.

Ask a Librarian!
Send us E-mail: Reference question? | Problem connecting? | Comments about MyLibrary?
MyLibrary

MyLibrary is a collection of personal electronic services, developed by the Cornell University Library, that can be customized to reflect your own interests and research needs. MyLibrary consists of two services: MyLinks and MyUpdates. You may use MyLinks to collect and organize your frequently used electronic resources; it will consist of an individualized "homepage" containing links to your frequently used resources, ones that you select from either Cornell’s Library Gateway or anywhere else on the Internet. You may use MyUpdates for bi-weekly notification of new books, journals, and other media added to the Library Catalog that meet your specific research and personal interest needs.

- How to Login to MyLibrary
- MyLinks Tutorial
- MyLibrary Quick Reference Guide
- Using MyLinks -- an Overview
- Using MyUpdates -- an Overview

How to Login to MyLibrary:

1. Ensure that SideCar is running on your computer.
2. Go to http://mylibrary.cornell.edu and click the “Login to MyLibrary” link on the left side of the page.
3. In the dialog box that appears, enter in your Cornell NetID and password, then click "OK".

You’ll be taken to a selection screen that allows you to choose MyLinks.

Ask a Librarian!
Send us E-mail: Reference question? | Problem connecting? | Comments about the Gateway?
Call us: Reference Desks : Directory | Circulation Desks : Directory
**MyLibrary Quick Reference Guide**

**MyLibrary -- An Overview**

*MyLibrary* is a collection of portable, personal electronic services developed by the Cornell University Library. You can customize these services to reflect your research and other interests. A notable feature of *MyLibrary* is its 24-hour accessibility from any computer that's connected to the Internet (and is running SideCar).

*MyLibrary* currently consists of two services: *MyLinks* and *MyUpdates*. You may use *MyLinks* to collect and organize your frequently used electronic resources; it will consist of an individualized “homepage” containing links to your frequently used resources, ones that you select from either Cornell’s Library Gateway or anywhere else on the Internet.

You may use *MyUpdates* for bi-weekly notification of new books, journals, and other media added to the Library Catalog that meet your specific research and personal interest needs. Just imagine -- instead of spending hours searching for current references, relevant materials instantly find you.

**Why Use *MyLibrary***?

A central feature of *MyLibrary* is its portability and ease of use. You'll be able to consult your *MyLinks* bookmarks at any computer with an Internet connection which is running SideCar. It won't matter if you're at work, home, or traveling -- *MyLibrary* is available to you from all of these locations at all times. *MyUpdates* will help you keep aware of current resources on topics which interest you. You'll only need to save your search(es) once and then *MyUpdates* will do the work for you!

**How to Login to *MyLibrary***:

1. Ensure that SideCar is running on your computer.

2. Go to http://mylibrary.cornell.edu and click the “Login to MyLibrary” link on the left side of the page.
MyLinks
-an Introduction

I see that this is the first time that you have used the MyLinks service. MyLinks is a personalized MyLibrary service developed by the Cornell University Library. With MyLinks, you can create a simple, individualized "homepage" containing links to frequently used resources, either on Cornell’s Library Gateway or anywhere else on the Internet. It’s easy!

We strongly recommend that you read through this introduction to MyLinks. It will provide information on how to get started, how to navigate through the screens, and how to perform all the functions available. It will also provide a few hints that will make your use of MyLinks a lot more productive. The next time you Login to MyLibrary this introduction will not appear. You can see it again by using the Help button on your MyLinks page and clicking on "Tutorial". Click on the Getting Started link below to continue.

Getting Started

Ask a Librarian!
Send us E-mail: Reference question? | Problem connecting? | Comments about MyLibrary?
Call us: Reference Desks : Directory
MyLinks consists of multiple folders. Inside each folder, you can store links to electronic resources from the Cornell Library Gateway or other web pages of interest. You can add, delete, or rearrange folders and you can customize the links within a folder. Before we explain how to do all that let's cover how to Navigate through the system.

At the top of every page on MyLibrary there will be a consistent header as shown below:

At the top left of the header is a picture of the Cornell Tower (location #1). Click in this area and you will go to the Cornell Library Gateway Web Page. In the middle of the header (location #2) is the MyLibrary logo. Clicking here will take you back to the MyLibrary Selection Page. At the top right of the header (location #3) you will find links for navigation. Click on Back to MyLinks to go back to your MyLinks "home" page, MyLibrary Home to go to the MyLibrary Selection page, and Help to get assistance.
Using MyLinks

MyLinks is made up of a "home" page and several other pages which are used for managing your folders and resources. The first page that you see after selecting MyLinks is your MyLinks "homepage". This part of the tutorial will show you how to use it. You can follow along with your real MyLinks in the other browser window.

Just below the MyLibrary header you'll find a list of your folders, or "MyFolders". Everyone starts out with the two folders as shown below:

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<th>Edit All Folders</th>
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<td>Library Services</td>
<td>Internet Search Engines</td>
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The MyFolders table contains the names of your folders. At the top right of MyFolders (location #1) you'll find a link to the "Add Folder" page and a link to "Edit All Folders". Each name in the MyFolders table (location #2) can be clicked upon to take you down the page to a specific folder. Below the MyFolders table you'll find a representation of all of your folders.
At the top right of each folder are links to the "Add Resource" page and a link which will allow you to "Edit This Folder" (location #1). Within the folder you can click on any of the links (location #2) and the system will open up a separate window with the contents of that web page. At the bottom right (location #3) there is a "Top" icon. Click on the icon to go to the top of the page.

The first thing that you'll probably want to do with your MyLinks is to add a folder for collecting resources. Click on the "Adding A Folder" link below to see how to do it.

Adding A Folder

Ask a Librarian!
Send us E-mail: Reference question? | Problem connecting? | Comments about MyLibrary?
Call us: Reference Desks : Directory
Setting up Your MyUpdates Service

To receive MyUpdates reports, you must first decide which information you wish to receive in your report(s). This requires creating a "search" which will automatically look every two weeks through the library collection for specific items which are new and match criteria you establish. (NOTE: You can receive multiple reports on a variety of topics.) Once you activate the MyUpdates service, you will receive reports by e-mail every two weeks unless you delete the report(s).

Below are detailed instructions on how to create, test, name, save, edit, and delete MyUpdates searches.

To Create a Search:

To create a new search, click the Create a New Search link in the upper right hand corner of your MyUpdates home page. The Create a New Search page appears.

Enter your search criteria in the boxes on the left hand side. Up to three criteria can be entered. If more than one criterion is specified, use a Boolean operator to define the relationship between the criteria. (Select the AND between criteria to report only resources which contain both criteria. Select the OR to find resources which contain either one or the other criterion (not necessarily both). Select the NOT to find resources which contain the first criterion, but do not contain the second criterion.)

MyUpdates will automatically look for words which match or include your search term. For example, if you type in the search term train, MyUpdates would retrieve any word that includes this term: train, trains, training, restrain, . If you only want to retrieve your
Welcome to MyLibrary@NCState!

Create your own web interface to NCSU Libraries information resources with MyLibrary@NCState. To customize this page, you will need a MyLibrary account. If you already have a MyLibrary account, please log in. Otherwise, create a new account.

NOTE: Learn more about changes in rules for overdue library materials and renewals for NCSU Libraries patrons. 6/23/02

NOTE: From July 6 through August 17, 2002, all NCSU Libraries locations will be closed on Saturdays. 6/21/02

My Librarian(s) (about)

Ask a Librarian (libref@ncsu.edu)

Library Links (about | customize)

1. My Borrowing Record
2. NCSU Libraries Catalog
3. Request Items / TripSaver
4. Suggest a Purchase

Quick Searches (about | customize)

NCSU Libraries Catalog
Search

Reference Shelf (about | customize)

1. NCSU Libraries Virtual Reference Collection

Indexes and Abstracts (about | customize)

1. Database Finder

University Links (about | customize)

1. NC State Homepage
2. NC State's Online Directory
About MyLibrary

MyLibrary is a user-driven, customizable information service. By telling us a bit about yourself, MyLibrary allows you to create a portable Web page listing information resources available from the Libraries.

The development site for MyLibrary@NCState provides links to texts and services describing the system in more detail. There is also a "sandbox" where you can "play" with the user interface.

Features

MyLibrary is a new kind of Web page allowing you to define what is displayed. It is:

- **Content rich** - The database supporting MyLibrary contains links to information-rich content. It represents the sort of content necessary to do real research in an academic environment. Types of information include full-text databases, data sets, bibliographic databases, electronic texts of all kinds, ready reference materials, and most importantly, direct access to librarians.

- **Portable** - Since you create for yourself a MyLibrary username and password you can login to MyLibrary just about anywhere there is a Web browser.

- **Customizable** - By selecting the customizable options, you choose just what items you want displayed, or, more importantly, what items are not displayed.
- **Dynamic** - Global messages, as well as discipline-specific messages, help keep MyLibrary fresh. Because MyLibrary is easy for us to maintain, MyLibrary's content is continually kept up-to-date.

- **Pro-active** - Because the networked environment is constantly changing, MyLibrary allows librarians to send you messages or information (like lists of recently received books) on a regular basis. Of course, you will only be contacted in this way only if you turn these features on.

- **Focused** - Most of the time, MyLibrary allows you to list only the information you want listed. Consequently, you do not have to be bombarded with "noise". At the same time, you are not limited to the number of items you have on your page.

- **Platform independent** - To use MyLibrary all you need is a Web browser. The browser must support cookies and it must be configured to *not* look in its cache for its content. If you access MyLibrary from a non-NC State University domain, then your browser must support a protocol called Secure Socket Layer (SSL) for security purposes. For more information, see the page listing [end-user computer requirements](#).

- **Private** - The configurations you make to MyLibrary are protected from disclosure pursuant to [N.C. General Statutes 125-19](#) and the NCSU Libraries' Data Access Compliance Statement.

**Technically speaking**

A brain-child of the [Digital Library Initiatives](#) department of the NCSU Libraries, the technical foundation of MyLibrary is a relational database, a Web server, and a set of
About Bibliographic Databases

Bibliographic databases are indexes to journal literature. By searching these databases for particular authors, titles, subjects, or keywords, you can identify journal articles that meet your research needs.

Some of the bibliographic databases have the full-text of articles and some do not. Consequently, the articles you locate using these tools will only sometimes be found online.

Return to MyLibrary
About Electronic Journals

The NCSU Libraries licenses more than 1000 full-text, electronic journals. These journals are listed here.

This section of MyLibrary is changing almost daily. This is in large part due to the differing interfaces, protocols, and access points for many of the electronic journals to which we subscribe at the NCSU Libraries. Many of the journals listed will only be available to users on the local NC State Network; we are working rapidly to add off-campus access to these titles. Please pardon any inconvenience, and we will keep you updated on progress through this help page as well as via the global messages.

Return to MyLibrary

LOGOUT | COMMENTS | MYLIBRARY HOME | NCSU Libraries Home
MyLibrary version 2.5 © 2000, 2001 NCSU Libraries
About Reference Shelf

The MyLibrary system allows you to personally customize the resources that appear on your page. You may perform any of the following functions:

- Remove previously selected items
- Add items from any disciplinary area
- Create your updated MyLibrary page

If an item you need is not available please send a message to your Librarian.

Return to MyLibrary
About Current Awareness Manager

The Current Awareness Manager (CAM) gives you the option of receiving regular e-mail listings and/or screen reports of new titles received by the NCSU Libraries.

By associating one or more CAM profiles, which are Library of Congress call number ranges, with your MyLibrary account, you can be regularly made aware of new books, serials, online databases, and other materials added to the library's collection. Click on "customize" to edit your CAM profile.

Return to MyLibrary
The Portal Formerly Known As MyLibrary@NCState

This is the home page for the development site of MyLibrary@NCState. The current version is 2.50, and we need your help coming up with a new, less institution-specific name.

MyLibrary@NCState is a user-driven, customizable interface to collections of Internet resources -- a portal. Primarily designed for libraries, the system's purpose is to reduce information overload by allowing patrons to select as little or as much information as they so desire for their personal pages.

On this and subsequent pages you will find links to texts and services describing the system in more detail. For example, many people might want to jump right in and try the "sandbox" because it is where you can "play" with the user interface. After that, experiment with the administrative interface to see how content is maintained. Be forewarned. The sandbox is not restricted in any way, and people who play there can add or delete things as they wish. Therefore things might get a little messy. If you have used MyLibrary@NCState before, then you will have noticed a number of changes, and you might want to read about the new features.

After playing in the sandbox take some time to read more about the system's why's and wherefore's. The MyLibrary@NCState software is distributed under the GNU Public License. If you believe you might want to implement this system in your institution, then librarians need to consider a number of issues and systems administrators need to know how to do an installation. If you get this far, then read the SIGIR paper, and it will provide you with a overview of the system as a whole.

Finally, consider subscribing to the mailing list so we can all share ideas about this and other customizable interfaces to Internet resources.

Eric Lease Morgan
University Libraries of Notre Dame
emorgan@nd.edu

June 22, 2002
First Full Day of Summer
Welcome to my.library & my.alerts

If you are at a public terminal please logout after using your my.library in order to protect the privacy of your information.

>>>>>> go to my.library  (available to UofT students, faculty and staff)

Click here to see what you can do using my.library

We added a new feature! You can now customize the links and graphics at the top of your my.library. To use this new option, click on "edit my.library".

my.library is available to University of Toronto students, faculty and staff.

my.library is your personal library web space, where you can collect e-journals, library materials, catalogue searches, websites, and any other resources you choose. Faculty can also use my.library to create online resource guides for your students.
my.library examples

Inbox

What can you do with my.library?

This site is intended to give you concrete examples of the potential that is possible using the my.library concept and service created by the University of Toronto Libraries Web Development Group.

To the left is a list with links to examples we have created. They range from pages created by students for their needs to ones created by a staff or a faculty member.

Search guide for

my.library provided by Information Technology Services, University of Toronto Libraries.
my.library examples

my.library  my.utoronto  UTL Campuses  Contact Us

Student's personal my.library

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Inbox

my.library example of a student created site.

Any type of note could go here.

University websites list

University calendars

Search guide for

my.library provided by Information Technology Services, University of Toronto Libraries.
Course guide

The intent of this example is illustrate the use of my.library by a faculty member, a librarian, a staff or teaching assistant to create course based resource guides. The published page would have a unique url (web address) which could be bookmarked or circulated. This website would also be accessible for you to edit from anywhere in the world by using a web browser and going to the my.library homepage.

INI 390F, Chinese Cinema, click here to see this example.

If you would like to be able to publish a resource guide you must contact Marc Lalonde by email at marc.lalonde@utoronto.ca, Web Development Coordinator, University of Toronto Libraries.

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library e-resources

aids and hiv

AIDS and Behavior

art

New Grove Dictionary of Opera Online

chemistry

Periodic Table of the Elements

popular culture, criticism

Advertising Age (selected articles only)
Johns Hopkins Guide to Literary Theory and Criticism

Search guide for
Welcome to Publishing Research Guides

Open my.library:
Use my.library to publish, create and edit a research guide from any web browser, anytime. Select, file, and annotate internet and library resources into your personal research collection.

Want to Create a Resource?
Need to Publish? See an Example.
Contact Marc Lalonde by email at marc.lalonde@utoronto.ca, Web Development Co-ordinator, University of Toronto Libraries.

Please note: all use of my.library must comply with the University of Toronto's Appropriate Use of Information Technology Guidelines.

Information, questions or comments on my.library or publishing a research guide contact my.library@library.utoronto.ca.
Example of a resource guide created for an actual course incorporating features of my.library and links to the course content material.

Using my.library to create a course resource guide, you can gather together research resources for your students from the University of Toronto and beyond, then organize them into folders and annotate them as you choose.

You can edit your guide using any web browser anywhere, at your convenience. Your modifications will appear in the published version of your guide only when you choose to republish it.
INI 390F: Chinese Cinemas

Find articles

Audiovisual Library at U of T
Extensive Cinema Studies Collection of feature films in 16mm, vhs, laserdisc and DVD formats.

Catalogue, UTCAT to look up journals
Use this page to search the University of Toronto Library Catalogue by author, title, subject, or call number.

Cinema Indexes

Film Reference Library (Cinematheque Ontario)
Contains an especially strong collection of film journals, as well as the following two specialized sources (on CD-ROM and unavailable at U of T) of citations to journal articles on film: Film Index International (1930s+) International Index to Film and Television Periodicals (1973+) Note: The Film Reference Library charges a small fee for its services.

Indexes and Abstracts at U of T
A selective list of journal indexes and abstracts in which you'll find citations to - and in some cases the full text of - articles related to Cinema Studies. NOTE: Some of these items are licensed for use by members of U of T community, use by others may be restricted.

Course on finding journals and journal articles

Library and Internet Skills website
Courses on finding books, reviews, journal articles and special materials offered by the
INI 390F: Chinese Cinemas

Online resources

Asian Film Connections Media Center
Provides video clips, press kits, filmographies, and critical analyses contributed by film scholars and critics from Asia as well as internationally. Lists all films made in China, India, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan from 1998 on.

Bibliography of Modern Chinese Literature and Film
Focuses on English language materials, but also includes important Chinese-language reference works, literary histories, and the like. 'Most extensive English-language bibliography of modern Chinese literature.'

Chinese Cinema Page
Contains reviews from 1995-present organized by place (People's Republic of China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong).

Chinese Cinema, University of Southern California
Contains 'history, news, and visual materials about Chinese cinema, as well as a bibliography of selected publications in English on Chinese cinema (mainland China and Hong Kong only).

Chinese Movie Database
Covers Chinese movies made in mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and other countries/regions from 1905 to present. Can search by movie titles, people's names, or browse by movie titles.

City of Sadness, (UC-Berkeley)
By Abe Mark Nornes and Yeh Yueh-yuA is a multi-media (incl. video & audio clips) close reading of Wu Nien-Nien's 1992 book "City of Sadness."
Examples, education

Particular implementations of customizable interfaces from the education sector

1. [Australian Research Libraries Network](#)
   - **Description:** (in development)

2. [brarydog](#)
   - **Author:** Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County
   - **Description:** [B]rarydog, your personal library and web companion. Use this site to create a customized web page with access to dozens of homework help resources and links to your favorite sites and search tools.

3. [Career Bookmarks](#)
   - **Author:** Toronto Public Library

4. [Headline PIF](#)
   - **Author:** London School of Economics and Political Science

5. [My Gateway](#)
12. **MyLibrary**

   **Author**: Robert E. Kennedy Library, California Polytechnic State University

13. **MyLibrary @USM**

   **Author**: University of Southern Miss., USA

14. **MyLibrary at Auburn**

   **Author**: Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama

15. **MyLibrary at Christchurch College of Education**

   **Author**: Christchurch College of Education

16. **MyLibrary at LIUC**

   **Author**: Università Carlo Cattaneo (LIUC), Castellanza, Italy

17. **MyLibrary at Lund University**

   **Author**: Lund University, Lund, Sweden

18. **MyLibrary at Mississippi State**

   **Author**: Mississippi State

19. **MyLibrary at University of Michigan**
19. **MyLibrary at University of Michigan**
   
   **Author:** University of Michigan

20. **MyLibrary at Wheaton College**
   
   **Author:** Wheaton College

21. **MyLibrary Research Page**
   
   **Author:** California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California, USA

22. **MyLibrary@Cornell**
   
   **Author:** Cornell University Library

23. **MyLibrary@Curtin**
   
   **Author:** Curtin University of Technology, Perth, Australia

24. **MyLibrary@LANL**
   
   **Author:** Los Alamos National Laboratory
   **Description:** The LANL implementation of MyLibrary@LANL is an object oriented redesign of the MyLibrary source code created by Eric Lease Morgan of North Carolina State University.

25. **MyLibrary@Mason**
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   **Author:** George Mason University

26. MyLibrary@Midlandstech

   **Author:** Midlands Technical College

27. MyLibrary@NCState

   **Author:** NCSU Libraries
   **Description:** This is the home page for the development site of MyLibrary@NCState, a user-driven, customizable interface to collections of Internet resources -- a portal. Primarily designed for libraries, the system's purpose is to reduce information overload by allowing patrons to select as little or as much information as they so desire for their personal pages.

28. MyQuinney

   **Author:** Quinney Natural Resources Research Library, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, USA

29. MyUB

   **Author:** University at Buffalo, The State University of New York
   **Description:** MyUB is a web-based, personal portal to the online UB resources you need the most. Instead of having to search throughout the UB web site for what you
MANIPULATION

- Application Software
- Digital Media Centers
- Web-based Bibliographic Management Software
Application Software

Programs that help the user accomplish a specific task; for example a word processing program, a spreadsheet, or an FTP client.

http://www.computeruser.com/resources/dictionary/
Application Software

- Colorado State University
- Kansas State University
- University of California, Irvine
Wired and Wireless: IT in Morgan Library

Morgan Library, like institutions nationwide, continues adapting to a rapidly changing digital information environment. Six years ago, there were only 40 public computers in the building and no Web access. Since word processing and presentation software were not available, students using library resources had to go elsewhere to compose papers or complete class projects.
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When the Library was renovated, hundreds of data jacks were installed in anticipation of major information technology changes. Today, the library has over 300 public computers with full Internet access, and most workstations offer word processing, spreadsheet, and presentation applications.

To expand public computing options, the Library Development Office obtained a donation from the 3Com Company in Spring 2000 for installing a wireless network throughout Morgan for the very popular laptop program. Students using wireless laptops can search the Library’s Web-based resources and the Internet from any location within the building.

As the need for more computing resources continues to grow, so does the demand for greater bandwidth. This Fall, a library network upgrade increased the data connection capacity to each public workstation by a factor of 10 to improve response time and support multimedia applications.

Morgan Library now offers more computer resources to more students for more hours than any other department on campus, and technical assistance is always available. The Library is fully committed to meeting the challenges information technology raises, now and in the future, to best meet the needs of the Electronic community. For more information, please contact Ms. Electronic Information Center Manager, at lwess@maa.colostate.edu.
The K-State InfoCommons is brought to you by your student technology fee in cooperation with CNS, iTAC, ISO, and KSU Libraries.

The K-State InfoCommons in Hale Library

"...where information, technology, and interpretive and instructional resources converge in an enriched environment for research, study, and scholastic endeavor."

The InfoCommons brings together high-capacity computing tools, the print and electronic resources of KSU Libraries, and the professional assistance of both reference librarians and computer applications support staff. Thus, the K-State community can study, conduct research at all levels, and produce finished projects in one location, Hale Library.

The need to expand and enhance the offering of electronic resources to the University community has led to the creation of the K-State InfoCommons in Hale Library. The InfoCommons offers students and faculty integrated access to electronic information resources, multimedia, print resources, and services, creating a unique marriage available nowhere else on campus.
The K-State InfoCommons

Who
For whom and by whom the InfoCommons resources are developed.

What
InfoCommons technology and assistance.

When
InfoCommons availability and future growth.

Where
The distributed facilities of the InfoCommons.

Why
The history of InfoCommons.

The K-State InfoCommons

What
When fully implemented, the InfoCommons technology will employ a variety of configurations and computing capacity including stationary desktop workstations like those found in the University Computing Labs (UCLs), portable notebook-type computers, and specialized computers capable of producing multimedia content. To support optimal Internet access, the Hale Library building network will be upgraded and wireless network infrastructure will be implemented.

The current (and first) phase includes:

- **99 Computers**
  - 62 new University Computing Lab-type computers
  - 8 new flat-screen computers for 24-hour study area
  - 4 laptops for check out from the iTAC Help
- 8 new flat-screen computers for 24-hour study area
- 4 laptops for check out from the iTAC Help Desk, 313 Hale Library
- 25 new **UCL-type** computers located in more remote areas of the building

- **Laser printing** is provided through debit card-operated pay-for-printing services on each floor.

- **Professional assistance**
  - Existing Library reference centers located on the Library's first, second, and third floors
  - In addition, computer applications support staff, working from the second floor reference desk, assist people with software-related questions.

The new machines are identical to the computers in the UCLs which provide a host of software including Corel Perfect Office Suite, Office 2000, Netscape, Internet Explorer, and other networking tools and course specific applications. In addition, the menu activated by the "Start" button includes Library websites and databases as well as UCL applications. (This menu is on all UCL machines across campus for consistency and accessibility to Library services.)
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ILC computers

The Interactive Learning Center has Macintosh and PC computers which, when not in use for classes, may be checked out for up to 2-hours at a time by UCI students, staff and faculty who present their valid UCI Library Card to the Front Desk. All computers are connected to UCINet and can be used for library research using the California Digital Library/Melvyl® Online System, ANTPAC, and other World Wide Web resources. The computers are configured with basic Internet applications, word processing and spreadsheet programs as well as a number of course-related tools, and they are networked to black and white laser printers.

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#### PCs
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- SecureCRT Telnet
- Netscape Navigator 4.8
- MS Internet Explorer 5.5
- SciFinder Scholar 3.0
- Beilstein Commander 4.0
- WS-FTP
- Adobe Acrobat Reader 4.0
- Apple Quicktime 4.0
- Microsoft Word 97
- Microsoft Excel 97
- Microsoft PowerPoint 97
- Mathcad 2000
- SPSS 9.0
- NoteTab Light
- EndNote 4.0

#### Macs
- Operating System:
  - MacOS 9
- F-Secure SSH telnet
- NCSA Telnet 2.7b5
- Netscape Navigator 4.04
- MS Internet Explorer 5
- SciFinder Scholar 3.0
- Fetch FTP 3.0.3
- iTunes
- Apple QuickTime 5
- RealPlayer 8
- Microsoft Word 98
- Microsoft Excel 98
- Microsoft PowerPoint 98
- Adobe Illustrator 7.0
- Adobe Photoshop 5
- Adobe Acrobat Reader 4
- Mathcad PLUS 6
- Virgil
- LabView 3.1
- GramStain Tutor
- Brainstorm
Digital Media Center

A facility within a library that offers users a variety of tools for publishing, storing, and using digital information of all types, including images, audio, and video.
Digital Media Center

- CalTech
- Northwestern University
- University of Tennessee
Digital Media Center

Located on the third floor of the Fairchild Library and operated by the Information Technology Services, the Digital Media Center provides specialized tools and equipment for working with digital media and for producing multimedia products and presentations. The Media Center houses seven specially equipped and configured workstations, each dedicated to a
different area of media computing: (1) graphics and image processing, (2) interactive authoring, publishing and presentation, (3) digital video, (4) web development, (5) 3D rendering and animation, and (6) general media computing. The Center also provides specialized input and output tools, including devices for high-quality slide and flatbed scanning, photographic-quality print output, capturing from and recording to videotape, and recording to compact disc. Also available are a wide assortment of software tools for producing, editing, presenting, and distributing digital media materials; these include tools for doing conventional drawing, PostScript illustration, image manipulation, titling and animation, graphs and charts, audio recording, and so on. Last of all, the Digital Media Center provides the Caltech community with a resource for information, advice, and self-instructional materials on subjects related to digital media technology and multimedia production.

Media Center workstations include two Silicon Graphics O2 machines, six Macintosh PowerPCs and a Dell Pentium PC. Machines are equipped with abundant RAM memory and disk storage, dual-monitor high-resolution displays, CD-ROM player with support for PhotoCD, and a suite of software appropriate to each workstation’s particular function. Individual workstations are also equipped with additional boards and peripherals depending on their function. For example, the modeling, rendering, and animation workstation is configured with acceleration hardware for fast 2D and 3D graphics operations. The video production workstation is outfitted with a Radius digital video system, an 18GB disk array, and device control software for controlling a professional-level Digital Video (DV) and S-VHS video system with NTSC output monitor. The graphics & image processing workstation is equipped with a high-resolution reflective / transparency Epson scanner and a Fujix photographic printer.
A new technology resource

Services for faculty and graduate students:

Drop-off services (note: copyright restrictions apply):

- Video digitization and streaming - digital video reserve
- Audio digitization and streaming
- Slide and image digitization and web delivery

Assistance and training for self-service users:

- Slide and image scanning
- Video digitization with priority access to titles in the Multimedia Center's collection
- Web page creation
- XML/SGML markup
Marjorie I. Mitchell  
Digital Media Services

Digital Media Services (DMS) supports Northwestern University faculty, graduate students, and staff wishing to create and deliver images, sound, video and text in digital formats. The drop-in lab and training area offer support to users with a range of experience, from novice to expert. Hardware and software in the area is available for image and video digitizing, cd-rom and dvd creation, and document conversion and markup. Professional staff are available for consultation by appointment. In addition, DMS provides selected drop-off digitizing services free of charge for non-text materials, in support of classroom teaching. As a unit of the Marjorie I. Mitchell Multimedia Center, DMS patrons have priority access to the Media Center’s 12,000+ title video collection for digitizing.

Location and Contact Information

location: Main Library - 2nd Floor, East Tower  
phone: 467-1080  
email: dms@northwestern.edu  
web: www.library.northwestern.edu/dms/

Hours of Operation (check website for intersession and summer hours)

Monday - Friday  8:30am - 5:00pm  
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Hardware
3 Apple Powermac G4 (2 with DVD burners)
6 Apple Powermac G3
2 Apple iMac DV
2 Apple Powermac 8500
2 Dell workstation 400
LFR Film Recorder
2 CD-R drives (CD burner)
Scanners:
  • Agfa Duoscan flatbed (includes transparency adapter for slide/film scanning)
  • Nikon SuperCoolScan 1200 (slide/film scanner)
  • Agfa Snapscan
  • HP Scanjet
  • Epson 1640 XL with 11”x17” flatbed
  • Fujitsu 630c with document feeder

Software
Adobe Pagemaker
Adobe Photoshop
Adobe Illustrator
Adobe AfterEffects
Adobe Acrobat (Exchange, PDF Writer, Reader)
Apple FinalCut Pro
Apple iMovie
Macromedia Dreamweaver
Macromedia Director
Macromedia Fireworks
Macromedia Flash
Macromedia SoundEdit 16
Quicktime VR development kit
SoftQuad XMetal

Note: Not all software available on both Mac and PC.
The Office of Research and Information Technology (ORIT) and the UT Libraries have joined to create the Digital Media Service (DMS). The goal of DMS is to become the "one-stop shop" for digital media needs on campus.

The primary role of DMS is digitization, storage, and delivery of audio, video, images, and text. DMS also assists customers in securing copyright permissions and offers referrals to related media production and technology services.

Services for instructional materials are provided at no cost to faculty members. Digitization services for non-instructional uses are also available to UT faculty, departments, and staff at competitive rates.

**Digital Media Service Releases Annual Report**

The [DMS Annual Report for FY02](#) details the success of our collaborative model in delivering network-based instructional media and reviews accomplishments in our first year of service.
SERVICES AND PRICES
(effective 1 July 2001 - 30 June 2002)

The goal of Digital Media Service is to address all of the University's present and future needs for digitized media, in whatever form might be required.

Services currently include:

- Conversion of audio materials in most common formats (CD, DAT, cassette, uncompressed digital audio) to Real or QuickTime.

- Conversion of video materials in most common formats (VHS, uncompressed digital video) to Real, QuickTime or MPEG2.

- Conversion of images in most common formats (photographs, slides, transparencies, stills from video) to most common digital formats (.jpg, .tiff).

- Conversion of text (bound or unbound sheets) to Adobe Acrobat Portable Document Format (.pdf)
FAQ

What is available at the Digital Media Service?

- Digitization of audio, video, text, and images
- Storage and delivery of digital files
- Assistance with copyright issues
- Referrals to other media and technology services

Let us know what your specific needs are. Even if we can't provide the service, we will help you find someone who can.

How quickly can my work be done?

While our standard turnaround is one week, let us know your deadline. If there's a way, we'll meet it. Give us a call at 974-8076. We'll do our best.

How much does it cost?

Faculty can have instructional support materials digitized and stored on the DMS server for free. These materials must be used in courses for which UT gives credit and charges a fee. Other projects will incur minimal charges.

Once my materials are digitized, how do I access them?
Web-based Bibliographic Management Software

Designed to assist in the following tasks:

- Manual cataloguing of bibliographic references relating to a student's or academic's personal research areas/topics;
- Automated collection and organisation of references from bibliographic databases, library catalogues, etc;
- Search and retrieval of bibliographic subsets
Web-based Bibliographic Management Software

- Integration with word-processing software to automatically insert and format citations and bibliographies;
- Formatting of references according to particular bibliographic styles (e.g. MLA, Chicago, individual journals) and also formats for exporting to other packages and for data-sharing

http://info.ox.ac.uk/ctitext/service/workshop/bib-overview.html
Web-based Bibliographic Management Software

- EasyBib.com
- CiteRight™
- RefWorks(sm)
Step 1: Choose a Type
The format for this bibliography is MLA. Switch to APA.

Electronic Only:  Select Media

☐ Check this box if you need annotations

Need More Sources?
Try our great new research tool, BibSearch!
(The demo is free, so check it out.)

Other Services

mybib pro: For $5/year, get both MLA and APA access, use of BibSearch, and your own personal account!

bib4school: Teachers, Administrators: Learn how to get enhanced versions of easybib.com's great services for your school.

easybib.com adheres to the current versions of the official MLA and APA handbooks.
To use this site to its full capabilities, cookies must be enabled.
Also, the latest versions of either Internet Explorer or Netscape Communicator are strongly recommended.
Bartlett's Familiar Quotations
Who said that?

The Quotations Page
If it's not in Bartlett's, you may find it here.

Index of Online Dictionaries
Look up a word in everything from Afrikaans to Zulu, from yourDictionary.com.

WWWWebster Dictionary
A great direct link for looking up words and meanings.

Roget's Thesaurus
It might help you become more eloquent, articulate, fluent and silver-tongued.

EasyBib.com
A convenient web tool that helps you create and format bibliographies.

The CUNY WriteSite
Search | Site Index | Introduction | Writing Projects | Writing for Exams
Grammar and Style | Net Library | Conversations | Campus Resources | Teachers and Tutors

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CiteRight™ Bibliographic Citation Tools

LSSI is proud to introduce CiteRight™, the first tool specifically designed to meet the needs of virtual reference librarians.

BACKGROUND
Mark Twain said “Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.” Anyone with time behind a reference desk knows that the same is true for many types of recurrent reference questions. When patrons need assistance formatting their bibliographies, for example, our options have been limited. We assist students by creating our own instructional material or by reviewing style guides with the student at the reference desk. Until now, there has been little else we could do—other than writing up a pathfinder or two.

When reference moves online, however, the options expand. In the first place, we can use the session transcripts stored by virtual reference systems to more easily identify recurrent questions, and, once identified, it is much easier for us to build true reference tools that will help us meet our patrons’ information needs much better than any pathfinder.

CiteRight™ is a great online, or over the phone, when they could not see what the patron was doing.

SO, WE BUILT CiteRight™
CiteRight™ is a bibliographic citation tool that allows a patron to produce a correctly formatted bibliographic citation for any book article or any other of several dozen content types, in any of the four most common citation styles: APA, MLA, Chicago and the Columbia Guide to Online Style.

The patron simply chooses the citation style, selects the kind of item they want to cite, and completes an online template, and the software produces a correctly formatted citation that the
Collaborative Digital Reference Service

... delivering answers to your desktop now, when you need them

Powered By LSSI's Cite Right © Bibliography Service

Step 1: Your information:
To create your bibliography we must first gather some statistical information about yourself.

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Output Format
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- ACS Am.J.Physiol.
- AMA
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- Chicago (References)
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UC Berkeley now has a site license to RefWorks, a new web-based bibliographic management service. With RefWorks, you can create a personal, searchable, database of citations. These citations may be merged into your papers in a variety of writing styles.

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This is an excellent tool for undergraduates and researchers who do not currently use a bibliographic management software program.

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Web synthesis, the integration of a Zoological Record, Fischers Animal Library and an electronic database of animal records.

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Notes about software to organize your references

Software For Managing Your Personal Bibliography or References - For general information about Personal Bibliographic Management (PBM) Software. This includes links to online tutorials for popular products such as EndNote, Reference Manager or ProCite.

Jan Willwerth in IST can help graduates and faculty with specific questions about Reference Manager. See IST Reference Manager Course Notes

See IST for more information about upcoming SAW courses (Skills for the Academic e-Workplace) including the course about Reference Manager

This page explains how to configure EndNote, Reference Manager and ProCite to access UW Trellis Catalogue Via Z39.50

The page provides further details about Reference Manager, including a list of import filters for web-based indexes provided by UW Library.

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