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WELCOME and Welcome Back

For those of you who are starting your education and those who are continuing, we want to welcome you and let you know that the library and staff are here to help you with your research needs. Keep up to date with the many online resources available through the Library. We offer training classes and reference assistance to help you simplify your research.

It's all FREE on the Internet!

.....or so we used to think. In the past several years, access to quality information has become a very expensive commodity and your Health Sciences Library and the University of South Florida are doing their best to provide the most current, relevant, highly regarded information resources available. With an annual expenditure of over \$2.5 million, USF provides over 400 databases (i.e. indexes, abstracts, and Full Text) and more than 10,000 Full Text electronic journals to its patrons, making it one of the largest collections of licensed electronic resources in the country.

The HSC Library is sole purchaser/provider of the following databases (annual fees):
Use the link buttons on our homepage, <http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library>

Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews	\$ 400
Ebooks	\$ 2,250
Harrison's Online	\$ 1,035
Journals@OVID (Full Text access to 117 journal titles)	\$ 80,141
MDConsult	\$ 33,660
OVID databases: Medline, CINAHL, HealthStar, CancerLit (annual fee for licensing/maintenance)	\$ 15,300
Stat!Ref	\$ 3,709

In addition, we pay a percentage of fees as a partner in the State University System (SUS) consortium for all electronic databases and resources made available to USF students, staff, faculty, and all onsite users. Of the over 400 databases currently available, the following titles should be very familiar to you.

APA PsycInfo	\$ 116,550
Cambridge Scientific Abstracts	\$ 231,525
Chemical Abstracts Student Edition	\$ 98,617
CIS Congressional Universe	\$ 73,291
CIS Statistical Universe	\$ 90,691
E-Psyche	\$ 75,122
Gale Group Products (Health & Wellness Resource Center)	\$ 391,456
ISI - Institute for Scientific Information	
Current Contents Connect	\$ 151,048
Web of Science	\$ 408,125
Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe	\$ 233,415

Don't forget to pick up your Luis bookmark at the Circulation Desk! 5th in the coveted series!



E-BOOKS!

Electronic Books **now** available through our OVID access! Our **Books@Ovid** subscription includes 5 electronic versions of books that can be accessed from any desktop with an HSC account. The books all have the same search engine and Web interface to search, retrieve, browse, and display book content.

The following titles that we have available are all published by Lippincott Williams & Wilkins:

- Kaplan: Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry, 7th ed.
- Kelley's: Textbook of Internal Medicine, 4th ed.
- Rowland: Merritt's Textbook of Neurology, 10th ed.
- Scott: Danforth's Obstetric & Gynecology, 8th ed.
- Wallach: Interpretation of Diagnostic Tests, 7th ed.

To access the books go to the library's website and click on **HSC Restricted Resources**, look for **Books@Ovid**. Note the user ID and password, and click on the link to access the books! So "check out" our new books and let us know what you think!

MD CONSULT: NEW LOOK & NEW NAME!

Since July 1st, MD Consult has been wearing a new look, designed to make navigating even more intuitive for users.

MD Consult's new look features an organization of services that was designed by physicians. Changes include a new pop-up search feature which makes searching quicker, a redesigned search results form that lets you modify your query without leaving the results list, a *What's New* page to keep users abreast of new content and stories, and more.

While the look and overall organization has changed, most content areas function very much as they always have, so users should have no trouble adapting. In fact, during MD Consult's physician testing phase, the vast majority of current users were immediately able to find what they were looking for and navigate without questions. (Librarians sigh here)

You'll also notice that the MD Consult service you used to know is now called MD Consult Core Collection. You'll find the same content, just the look and the name have changed!

The new MD Consult design received a very positive reaction when previewed at the 2001 Medical Library Association meeting in Orlando. (Librarians applaud here)

To find out more, visit the MD Consult Resource Center at <http://www.mdconsult.com/resources>.

In the MD Consult Resource Center, you will find:

- Quick Tour of the new site
- Newsletter with information about the changes
- New User's Guide you can order

**BEHIND THE SCENES...
WITH TINY ELVIS***

*former library assistant

**Serials:**

Save your Soles! Yes, it's time for our little reminder to all of our beloved patrons to "Save their soles" by always checking WebLUIIS before making that trek to the shelf. Not that we mind if you want to cruise the shelves to your heart's content, but, remember, you may be missing some valuable information such as "Issue/Volume missing – on back order" or we may not even own it at all! (We know that one's hard to believe!) If you see any type of message indicating that a volume or issue of a journal is being held in the Serials or Acquisitions Dept. due to missing pages, please ask at the Circulation Desk or Reference Department. We'll be happy to bring it out for you! (As long as what you need isn't the part that we're missing. Heh, heh, heh)

Luis handout now on Library homepage! We know you'll be salivating over this one! Our very own 5 step guide to finding Full Text electronic journals, featuring Luis, is now posted on our homepage. Just point your browser to <http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library> and click on the "Books/Journals" dropdown menu. Click on "How to Find Electronic Journals" and there you are! Of course, you can still pick up your own print copy (carry it in case of EMERGENCY) at the library Circulation Desk or Reference Department.

Springer LINK is here! By now, you may have noticed Full Text online journals published by Springer popping up in WebLUIIS. These include our print subscriptions but also many more titles that will be available online Full Text. You can also access these titles through the Virtual Library at <http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/> - just click on "Databases" and then click on LINK in the alphabetical listing. The titles are IP based, so no IDs or passwords are involved. (Read more on next page.)

Tiny Elvis would like to welcome everyone back and extend a special "hello" to any new members of our Health Sciences Community!

"Thank you, thank you very much." - E.

TURN PAPER FORMS INTO ELECTRONIC FORMS!

The computer lab scanning workstation now has software called Omniform that will allow users to convert paper forms into electronic forms. You'll be able to scan, edit, design, and fill in forms. No more trying to hunt down one of those archaic devices known as a typewriter just so you can fill out a form. If you have a form that you need to electrify or just fill out, come down to the lab and try it out. We're just ecSTATIC about it!

More News about LINK!

In case you haven't heard, we now have access to over 400 Full Text electronic journals through LINK, Springer's online database. While many of the titles are ones we already receive in print, you'll also find additional titles, such as Applied microbiology and biotechnology, Archives of dermatological research, Current genetics, European journal of plastic surgery, Gastric cancer, Journal of infection and chemotherapy, and the list goes on! All of the titles should be accessible through WebLUIIS by the time you read this, but they are also available via the Virtual Library – <http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/index.html>. Just check “databases” and search under “L” or type in “LINK”.



Journals on CD-ROM

By now you've probably noticed the very nice display case for our CD-ROMs located near the Circulation Desk in the library. This case includes any journal supplements that were produced exclusively on CD-ROM. There are also duplicate volumes of some of the journals we have in print. These CD-ROMS can be checked out, just like the books on CD-ROM. So, remember to check out the case! You may even leave with something! (Temporarily, of course!)

GCG Users

Help on using the GCG (Wisconsin Sequence Analysis) database is available in print, online, via email, and by phone from (gasp!) real people - for free! Tutorials and manuals are available in print and online. Print versions of the SeqLAB tutorial and guides are available for check out at the library. Online versions are available in the SeqWeb interface. To access, click on the Help icon located on the bottom right side of the main SeqWeb screen. Personal assistance from knowledgeable GCG customer support reps is also available via email at help@gcg.com or by phone at 1-608-231-5200.

Medline Search Skills

If you want to save time doing Medline searches, refine your skills with Medline: a guide to effective searching by Brian S. Katcher. This slim volume is available in our circulating collection (W 26.5 I4 K19m). It's a quick read and is a surefire way to improve your retrieval results.

A Little Extra From The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry

The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry began producing a number of audio and CD-ROM supplements in the last couple of years. Since these are book-like, the library will be adding them to WebLUIIS as separate entries, making it much easier to search by title or author! These items are CMEs covering various topics including eating disorders, sleep disorders, schizophrenia, depression, and panic disorder. The tapes and CDs will be shelved in the Reserve section behind the Circulation Desk. When you see this location in WebLUIIS for one of these titles, just ask at the Circulation Desk about check out times. We hope this will make it a little easier to access the “little something extra” from JCP!

Database Spotlight Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe

Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe is one of the most popular Full Text databases on campus. It is also one of the most expensive at an annual cost of \$233k. However, it proves the old adage, “You get what you pay for”. Primarily a **Legal, News, and Business** resource, Lexis-Nexis also offers **Medical** and **Reference** information. Each of these five main categories are further divided into specific sections. An overview of its medical resources and unique transcripts feature is presented here.

In addition to Medline abstracts, the **Medical** category offers up-to-date, Full Text access to 11 journals and 8 newsletters. Additional titles have back issue access as they are not currently updated.

Current journal titles include the following:

American Journal of Law and Medicine	Journal of Legal Medicine
Annals of Health Law	Journal of the National Cancer Institute
Health Affairs	National Disability Law Reporter
Health Matrix	Pediatrics
Journal of Contemporary Health Law and Policy	Public Health Reports
Journal of Law and Health	

Current newsletter titles include these publications:

American Health Line	Medical Materials Update
Biotechnology Newswatch	Modern Healthcare
Consumer Reports on Health	Physician & Sportsmedicine
Marketing Health Services	Post Graduate Medicine

One unique feature of Lexis-Nexis is its database of television and radio transcripts. Have you ever heard an interesting interview on NPR, but did not catch the name of the person interviewed? Pieces from Morning Edition, All Things Considered, and Weekend Edition are updated to the database within 24 hours of airing. Using the Transcripts section of the News category, you have access to the full transcripts back to 1992. Click News, Transcripts, then choose NPR as your source before entering keywords to use in your search.

So, the next time you catch the tail end of a new medical discovery on TV or over the radio, try your luck with Lexis-Nexis. If you use it once, you're hooked! Access is available from our home page (<http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library>): open the Electronic Databases dropdown box, select Lexis-Nexis Universe; or via the Virtual Library, Databases.

Internet Grateful Med (IGM) Retiring

The National Library of Medicine (NLM) has announced that IGM “will be officially and completely retired by the end of September 2001”. Please note, IGM databases have not been updated since December, 2000. For more information about the phase-out, go to http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/techbull/jf01/jf01_igm_phaseout.html.

During this process, they are encouraging users to familiarize themselves with the new NLM Gateway (<http://gateway.nlm.nih.gov>). The NLM Gateway offers simultaneous searching of multiple NLM databases including MEDLINE/PubMed, OLDMEDLINE, LOCATORplus, AIDS Meetings, Health Services Research Meetings, HSRProj, MEDLINEplus, and DIRLINE. Links to ClinicalTrials.gov, HSTAT, PubMed, and TOXNET are also available at this site.

Census Data the Easy Way

The American FactFinder website, located at <http://factfinder.census.gov>, is the main tool the U.S. Census Bureau uses to disseminate reports. Fast and easy access to tables and maps is provided using dropdown boxes. Choose your subject, choose your geographical area, and click Go.

FactFinder contains data from 3 main sources: Decennial Census, Economic Census, and American Community Survey. The Decennial Census includes data from the 2000 and 1990 Censuses. The Economic Census provides a detailed portrait of the nation's economy every 5 years from the national to the local level. Data from the 1997 Economic Census (data are collected in years ending in 2 and 7) is available here. The American Community Survey is a survey that provides profiles of selected communities every year.

Foreign Language Translator

The AltaVista Translation website (also called Babel Fish) translates passages to and from English in up to nine languages (French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Japanese, Korean, Chinese, and Russian). It also translates Web sites. Go to <http://babelfish.altavista.com/> Click “How to Use Babel Fish” for more information.

We Love to Hear Bad News

If a link to a library resource--like MDConsult, Ovid, an online journal, etc.-- doesn't work, *please, please* let us know. We want to know, really we do. Just call the Reference desk at 974-2288 and report it. We'll check it out and get back to you. Reminder: Some products like MDConsult have a limit on the number of simultaneous users (remember to logoff when done), so just try again in a few minutes and you may get right in.

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FOR YOUR PERUSING PLEASURE



A nice variety to start the school year...

The Physician and Sportsmedicine Online

<http://www.physsportsmed.com/>

Your source for primary care sports medicine, clinical and personal health articles, and more.

GeroWeb

<http://www.iog.wayne.edu/GeroWebd/GeroWeb.html>

Online resource for researchers, educators, practitioners, and others interested in aging and older individuals.

Gastroenterology Therapy Online

<http://www.gastrotherapy.com/>

Assists primary care physicians and other health care professionals in remaining current in their knowledge of GI diseases, focusing on diagnosis and treatment, with the guidance of leading GI specialists.

Oncology Tools

<http://www.fda.gov/cder/cancer/>

Contains a variety of information related to cancer and approved cancer drug therapies.

Check out this site to initiate, er, we mean welcome a new member to your department, or just for fun!

The Gag Works

<http://www.gagworks.com/>

Who said that medical professionals are uptight or humorless? Not us! We know you'll love this site. Where else can you still buy X-Ray Specs, Stink Bombs, Gag Lotto Tickets, and Potato Guns? They even have their items in neat little categories, such as Smelly Stuff, Exploding Pranks, Squirt Station, the list just goes on! Have fun, but remember to wear your running shoes!

Have You Seen It?

Did you see the Structures of Life exhibit loaned to the Shimberg Library by the Chemical Heritage Foundation? The library will have another part of that series called Robert Burns Woodward and the Art of Organic Synthesis which details the life of the consummate master of synthetic organic chemistry on display in November/December, 2001. Watch for it!

Tangled Web “Who is citing Whom?”

Web of Science

Easy access from the HSC Library website <http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library>

ISI Citation Databases are multidisciplinary bibliographic databases of information gathered from thousands of scholarly journals. You can search for specific articles by subject, author, journal, and/or author address. Each article's cited reference list, its bibliography, is included so you can locate articles that cite a known author or work. Cited Reference Searching, lets you use a given work to identify more recent articles on the same topic.

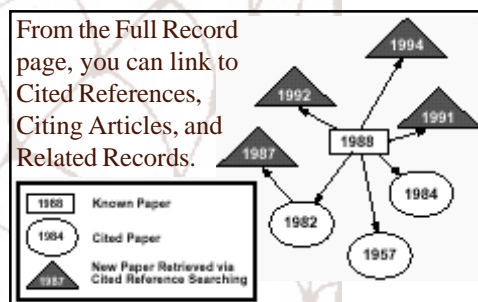
Data stored for each item include title, author(s), journal, issue, page(s), abstract, keywords (KeyWords Plus), author addresses, publisher, and more.

Once you find an article of interest, the Web of Science gives you the ability to link directly to other articles on the same topic, even articles that have been published after the article you are viewing.

Two search options available:

Easy Search - Simplified topic, person, or place search (maximum of 100 results).

Full Search - General Search and Cited Reference Search (maximum 500 results).



ISI Web of Science

Available Databases include *BioSciences (BSCI)*, *Clinical Medicine (CLMI)*, *ChemSciences (CSCI)*, *Science Citation Index Expanded (SCI)*, *Social Sciences*, and *Arts & Humanities*. The Health Science Center's main focus is *BioSciences*, *Clinical Medicine*, *ChemSciences*, and *Science Citation Index Expanded*. Each database is multidisciplinary with over 70% containing full length, English-language author abstracts.

	BSCI	CLMI	CSCI	SCI
Subject Content	Life Sciences w/ emphasis on molecular and cellular studies	Clinical Research Systems and Clinical Specialties	Chemical Sciences	Journal Literature of the Sciences 164 disciplines
Journal Titles	over 900	almost 2,100	over 650	over 5,700
Coverage	1989 to present	1989 to present	1989 to present	1945 to present
New Entries (weekly average)	2,900	3,800	2,100	17,750
New Cited References (weekly average)	51,000	67,800	36,000	362,000 PLUS, over 775 new PATENT citations
Current Database (# or article records)	Over 1.1 million	Over 1.4 million	Over 784,000	Over 17 million

Saving and Running Queries

If you run the same General or Cited Reference searches frequently, you should save your search with your own user name and password. Saved queries can easily be retrieved and rerun without having to reselect search parameters.

To save a query:

1. Click Save Query on either the General Search or Cited Reference Search page.
2. Enter a user name and password.
3. Enter a unique name for the search query.
4. Click Continue to save the query.

To run a query:

1. Click Run Saved Query on the Full Search page.
2. Enter the user name and password you used when you saved the query.
3. Select your query from the displayed list.
4. A General Search or Cited Reference Search page will display with search values already selected.
5. Edit these values if you like or leave them as they are.
6. Click Search or Lookup to execute the search.



Aye Carumba! in Carabobo

The Shimberg Library is going international!!

The University of South Florida and Universidad de Carabobo, Valencia, Venezuela, have formed a pact to increase inter-university cooperation. John Orriola, our very own (bilingual) Education/Information Services librarian, will be flapping his arms to get to Venezuela in July. We wonder how the other passengers on the plane will react to his behavior.

John will visit Carabobo University from July 16th – 24th, to teach an electronic resources course to the Carabobo University faculty, staff, and students. In the spirit of cooperation, USF is sharing their knowledge of E-resources such as MDConsult, Ovid, and Stat!Ref. This could open the door to international distance learning for USF and the Health Sciences programs.



Free Full Text Journals

<http://www.freemedicaljournals.com>

The Free Medical Journals Site is dedicated to the promotion of free access to medical journals over the Internet. They ask, "If you learn of a medical journal that offers free Full Text access and is not listed on this site, please let us know."

This site offers links to the Full Text of medical journals, and their impact factors, that are available free over the Internet. All titles listed at this site are FREE! Journals are sorted by specialty, and also in alphabetical order in English, Spanish, and other languages. Specialty topics include AIDS, anesthesiology, cardiology, dentistry, emergency medicine, epidemiology, gynecology, microbiology, neurology, nursing, oncology, and more.

Many current issues are available Full Text, but others may be delayed for one to six months after publication, or as long as one to two years after publication. They even provide an updated list of titles that are no longer provided for free. They also provide an automatic *Journal Alert* service to let you know by email when new titles are available.

CLUE TIP

Genomic Imprinting <http://www.geneimprint.com>
Full text PDF articles 1995-2001. Searchable Topics, Breaking News, Reviews & Commentaries, Symposia, Access to Imprinted Gene Databases, Web Resources.



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Luis says "Go Bulls!" He would also like to hear your thoughts, comments, questions, etc.
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