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Items of interest from the Science Libraries at Emory University



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Elaine Wagner, Science Librarian, Retires



By Dr. Linda Matthews, Vice Provost & Director of Libraries

Elaine Wagner, our valued friend and colleague, science librarian, and the library's most avid NASCAR fan, will retire from the university effective September 2, 2005, after a career of 36 years (and ten months) in academic libraries, the last 18 of them at the Woodruff Library.

Elaine says she first knew she wanted to be a librarian when she was five years old growing up in Benton, Illinois, where the library was in a Victorian house. When Elaine saw the librarian sitting at her desk reading books, Elaine thought "That's the profession for me!" Elaine's first library position (starting in 1966) was in a staff position as library assistant at Mercer University (Macon, GA) where she did book mending, circulation, and reference. She loved the work and gives particular credit to a mentor there, Dan Metz. After a hiatus and a move to Atlanta, Elaine went to work in 1975 in the Calhoun Medical Library at Emory (now the Health Sciences Library), first preparing statistics for the Southern Regional Medical Library (headquartered at the Emory medical library), and then moving to work in serials and binding. During this time, Elaine enrolled in Emory library school on a courtesy scholarship and earned her degree in 1979. She took a position as Librarian at Georgia Tech, serving as assistant head of Reference until she returned to Emory in 1988, taking the position of Science Librarian.

Elaine has published and presented papers at conferences, and received the Best Paper Award for her presentation "Multidisciplinary Searching for Comprehensive Retrieval".

We will miss her friendly smile, her conscientious dedication to her work and particularly to reference service (which she says is her first love) and her enthusiasm for research and learning.

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Web of Knowledge



Many of you are regular searchers of some of the databases that are part of ISI's Web of Knowledge (WOK): Web of Science, Journal Citation Reports, Current Contents, and INSPEC. Below are brief descriptions of each. But you may not know that WOK provides an innovative search feature, *ISI Cross Search*, that allows you to simultaneously search across Web of Science, Current Contents, and INSPEC for multidisciplinary retrieval of information. For more detailed information about *ISI Web of Knowledge*, visit <http://isiwebofknowledge.com>

Web of Science

A collection of multidisciplinary citation databases, including Science Citation Index, Social Sciences Citation Index, Current Chemical Reactions, and Index Chemicus The information stored about each indexed article includes the article's cited reference list (bibliography); allows cited reference searching. Coverage: 1970-present

Current Contents Connect

Tables of contents of more than 8000 leading scholarly journals; includes articles, reviews, letters, notes, and editorials

Journal Citation Reports

Multidisciplinary resource for journal evaluation and impact factors.

INSPEC

A bibliographic database from the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE); covers the fields of physics, electronics and electrical engineering, computers and control, and information technology. Coverage: 1969-present. For more detailed information about *ISI Web of Knowledge*, visit <http://isiwebofknowledge.com>

<p>Searchable Database Products</p> <hr/> <p>Web of Science GO</p> <p>Science Citation Index Expanded</p> <p>Index Chemicus</p> <p>Current Chemical Reactions</p> <p>Social Sciences Citation Index</p> <p>Arts & Humanities Citation Index</p> <p>Current Contents Connect GO</p> <p>Current journals, Web sites, and books – updated daily</p> <p>Inspec GO</p> <p>Physics, engineering, electronics, and computer sciences literature</p>	<p>Analytical Tools</p> <p>Journal Citation Reports GO</p> <p>Journal performance metrics, including Impact Factor</p> <p>Other Resources</p> <p>ISI HighlyCited.com GO</p> <p>Author biographies and bibliographies</p> <p>www.thomsonisi.com GO</p> <p>Thomson ISI's Web site</p>
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PubMed Central Adds Seven New BMC Titles

Catching up from a spate of end of year independent journal launches at BioMed Central <http://biomedcentral.com>, PubMed Central <http://pubmedcentral.gov> recently added seven new titles. BMC deposits copies of all of the Open Access journals which they host in independent repositories <http://www.biomedcentral.com/info/libraries/archive> to ensure the long term availability of the content.

Frontiers in Zoology

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
[http://biomedcentral.com/1742-9994/](http://biomedcentral.com/1742-9994)
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=283>
ISSN: 1742-9994

Emerging Themes in Epidemiology

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
<https://biomedcentral.com/1742-7622/>
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=284>
ISSN: 1742-7622

Journal of Autoimmune Diseases

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
<http://biomedcentral.com/1740-2557/>
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=285>
ISSN: 1740-2557

Journal of NeuroEngineering and Rehabilitation

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
<http://biomedcentral.com/1743-0003/>
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=286>
ISSN: 1743-0003

Immunity & Ageing

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
<http://biomedcentral.com/1742-4933/>
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=287>
ISSN: 1742-4933

Australia and New Zealand Health Policy

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
<http://biomedcentral.com/1743-8462/>
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=288>
ISSN: 1743-8462

Cerebrospinal Fluid Research

Fulltext v1+ (2004+)
<http://biomedcentral.com/1743-8454/>
<http://pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?action=archive&journal=289>
ISSN: 1743-8454

I learned of these additions through the PMC-News mailing list <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/mailman/listinfo/pmc-news>.

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<http://stlq.info>
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<http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/fos/fosblog.html>

Vist the web
archive at
<https://mx2.arl.org/Lists/ARL-EJOURNAL/>

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Are you exploring a new area of research?
Are you planning a new course?
Then, this is a good time to let your subject librarian know about your needs. The librarians can purchase books, journals, documentaries, course reserves, and other materials to assist you and your students. Let us know what you need and when you need it—we are here to help!



Look for the new button this fall!

Ever notice how there seems to be multiple ways to access an electronic journal article? How do you know which source to choose? How can you tell if the issue you want is available? Does one of the libraries have it electronically, in print or both? Find out by clicking on the Find it @ Emory button whenever it appears in your search. With the click of a mouse you can bring all of the library's sources of academic journals together in one access point.

AccessScience

Do you need an online scientific dictionary and/or encyclopedia? Then, use and bookmark **AccessScience**, McGraw-Hill's Encyclopedia of Science & Technology Online.

“**AccessScience** provides access to all the articles, fully illustrated, from the latest edition of the *McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science & Technology*, Research Updates from the *McGraw-Hill Yearbooks*, and the latest *Science News*[®] headlines, biographies, and more.”

Topics include:

- Astronomy & Space Science
- Biological & Biomedical Science
- Chemistry
- Computing & Information Technology
- Earth Science
- Engineering & Materials
- Environmental Science
- Mathematics
- Medicine
- Physics
- Psychiatry & Psychology
- Veterinary Medicine

AccessScience is available from EUCLID, the Information Gateway, and the Database Locator.

Environmental Sciences and Pollution Management Abstracts

Environmental Sciences and Pollution Management Abstracts (ESPM), is of interest to toxicologists, public health researchers, environmental scientists, microbiologists, biologists, chemists, and engineers.

ESPM allows you to search 13 databases collectively or individually:

- *Agricultural and Environmental Biotechnology Abstracts*
- *Aquatic Pollution and Environmental Quality (ASFA 3)*
- *Bacteriology Abstracts (Microbiology B)*
- *Ecology Abstracts*
- *EIS: Digests of Environmental Impact Statements*
- *Environmental Engineering Abstracts*
- *Health & Safety Science Abstracts*
- *Human Population & Natural Resource Management*
- *Industrial & Applied Microbiology Abstracts (Microbiology B)*
- *Pollution Abstracts*
- *Risk Abstracts*
- *Toxicology Abstracts*
- *Water Resources Abstracts*

Citations and abstracts are included from scientific journals, conference proceedings, reports, books, and government publications.

Records can be downloaded directly into your EndNote library by using the Cambridge Scientific Abstracts filter from EndNote at Emory <http://www.library.emory.edu/Endnote/download.html>.

ESPM is accessible from EUCLID, the Information Gateway and the Database Locator.

“The true student will seek evidence to establish fact rather than confirm his own concept of truth, for truth exists whether it is discovered or not.” –
Chemical Education

REQUESTING NEW LIBRARY RESOURCES

We hope the library already has what you want but, if not, it's easy to request additional materials to support your research and class activities. The easiest way is to contact the selector/liason in your field (See Library Contacts, page). You can also work through the faculty representative to the library in your department or use the online purchase request form at:

<http://web.library.emory.edu/services/collmgt/request.php>

The completed online form will be referred to your librarian/selector.

Book orders for in print US titles can take an average of four weeks (prior to cataloging). Foreign orders usually take longer. Note that once this title has been received, it will read "in-process" in EUCLID.

You can request that the item be "rushed". Rush ordering or cataloging is possible for reserve materials, unusual items from dealer catalogs, and other occasions where speed is essential. Make sure to clearly identify all rush requests. You should

provide your Emory ID when making such a request.



Arrangements can be made for

you to be notified when a title arrives. Please request notification when you place your request and provide your Emory ID.

Journal requests (print, electronic or microform) are handled throughout the year. Early fall is an excellent time to make requests to have subscriptions start in January. Journals represent continuing commitments of library funds and the library considers new subscriptions carefully. Pricing for institutions is significantly higher than for individuals. Selectors in each field will work closely with individual faculty departmental representatives to work out priorities among competing journal requests. Among the considerations are appropriateness to the collection, quality of the title, price, and availability in the local area.

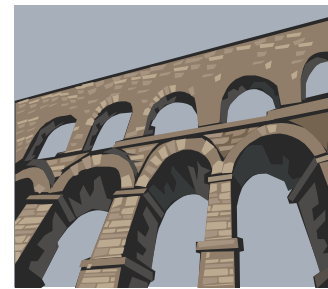
Requests for **electronic materials** are also handled throughout the year. Electronic resources range from CD-Roms to web subscriptions. In requesting

an electronic resource, please provide as much information as possible. Considerations in approving electronic titles include criteria used for journals (see above) plus hardware, software, and service requirements. Licensing issues frequently slow down acquisition of electronic materials, so be sure to make your requests early.

Requests for purchase of films and other audiovisuals are accepted throughout the year. Please note that film rentals are handled by Beverlyn Cooper, Heilbrun Music & Media, (bcooper@emory.edu; 7-6964).

“There is a chasm between knowledge and ignorance which the arches of science can never span.”

--Henry David Thoreau



SCIENCE ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

- Academic Search Premier (GALLILEO icon)
- AccessScience
- ACM Electronic Guide to Computing Literature
- ACM Portal to Computing Literature
- AGRICOLA (GALLILEO icon)
- Alt-Health Watch (GALLILEO icon)
- American Chemical Society Journals
- American Institute of Physics Journals
- American Mathematical Society Journals
- Animated Brain
- Annals of the NY Academy of Sciences
- Annual Reviews Online
- Anthropology Plus
- ArticleFirst (GALLILEO icon)
- BasicBIOSIS (GALLILEO icon)
- Beilstein CrossFire plus Reactions
- Biography & Genealogy Master Index
- Biography Resource Center
- Biology Digest (GALLILEO icon)
- BioMed Central
- BIOSIS Previews (1989-present)
- CCH Internet Research Network: Health and Human Resources
- CINAHL
- Clinical Pharmacology (GALLILEO icon)
- CogNet Library
- Computer Source: Consumer Edition (GALLILEO icon)
- CRC Handbook of Chemistry & Physics
- Current Contents (GALLILEO icon)
- Current Contents Connect (GALLILEO icon)
- Dissertation Abstracts (GALLILEO icon)
- EBSCOhost Databases (GALLILEO icon)
- EBSCOhost Espanol (GALLILEO icon)
- Ecology Abstracts
- EMBASE
- Evidence Based Medicine
- Faculty of 1000
- GEOBASE (GALLILEO icon)
- GeoRef
- Gmelin Database
- Health & Psychosocial Instruments
- Health Source Consumer Edition (GALLILEO icon)
- Health Source Nursing Academic Ed (GALLILEO icon)
- History of Science, Technology, and Medicine
- IEEE Explore
- INSPEC
- Institute of Physics Electronic Journals
- International Pharmaceutical Abstracts
- Journal Citation Reports
- Journals@OVID
- JSTOR
- Knovel
- LexisNexis Academic Universe
- LexisNexis Environment
- MAS FullTEXT Ultra (GALLILEO icon)
- Masterfile Premier (GALLILEO icon)
- MathSciNet
- MDX Health Digest (GALLILEO icon)
- MEDLINE
- MEDLINE plus (GALLILEO icon)
- Mental Measurements Yearbook
- Merck Manual (GALLILEO icon)
- netLibrary (GALLILEO icon)
- PapersFirst (GALLILEO icon)
- Patent & Trade Info
- PEP Archive
- Poole's Plus
- Population Index
- ProceedingsFirst (GALLILEO icon)
- ProQuest Databases (GALLILEO icon)
- Psych=FIRST (GALLILEO icon)
- Psychology & Behavioral Sciences Collection (GALLILEO icon)
- PsycINFO
- PubMed
- Public Library of Science
- Reader's Guide Retrospective
- RedLightGreen
- Research Library GALLILEO (GALLILEO icon)
- Royal Society of Chemistry Online Jrnls
- Science & Medical Jrnls – LINK
- Science Citation Index Expanded
- Science Online
- Science's Next Wave
- ScienceDirect
- Sciences & Medicine WW Links (GALLILEO icon)
- SciFinder Scholar
- SIAM Journals Online
- Technology WWW Links (GALLILEO icon)
- Web of Science
- Wiley Interscience Journals
- Zasshi Kiji Sakun
- ZMATH
- Zoological Record

Scientific E-Books at Emory

E-Books

In the past few years electronic books, or e-books, have become much more widely available thanks to

- improved digital and web technologies
- increased readiness on the part of readers to use e-books
- commercial forces that are fuelling publishers to seek new markets, based on the tremendous success of electronic journals

Emory has been active in exploring many e-book options, but so far has yet to find a publishing model which totally meets all our user and service requirements. Among the problems we need to overcome:

- Browsing, viewing, downloading, and printing currently are governed by the vendor's and publisher's business rules. Publishers who sell e-books directly to libraries, serve them from their own web sites and can enforce whatever access restrictions they choose
- Software platforms vary widely from vendor to vendor, which means a steep learning curve for our users
- Most e-book services place significant restrictions on printing, downloading, and using electronic reserves with their content, which affects their functionality at Emory

Still, we think there is a future in electronic books. Among the e-book services the Emory libraries currently are testing are:

netLibrary deserves the credit for galvanizing our collective experimentation with e-books, enticing publishers to experiment and aggressively promote the new medium to libraries.

Emory has the first two installments of the **netLibrary** collection, representing some 16,000 digital full-text versions of books such as reference works, scholarly monographs, literature and fiction, and some 3000 public domain titles.

Almost all titles are English language.

- Launched in 1999, netLibrary has met lots of resistance from customers and publishers alike, mostly because of the heavy restrictions it places on users' access
- Almost all of these titles were published between 1999 and 2002, covering all subject areas
- All our netLibrary titles are individually listed in EUCLID

- Users can browse titles online or electronically borrow a title for up to 4 hours
- Only one user at a time can view a netLibrary title
- Publications are in HTML with page breaks noted, not page images
- Titles are not available for e-reserves and cannot be downloaded
- You can print one page at a time, up to 20 pages; you can't print the entire book!
- netLibrary runs its own navigation interface and search engine

Demo netLibrary

**Complex search: Author: Bloom, Harold
Title: Wordsworth**

You'll see a link to the netLibrary URL for this title

Show navigating functionality

Search in contents of book for **imagination**

Safari Tech Books Online was launched in 2001, primarily focusing on technology, computer programming, and business information systems. Emory has online access to some 2000 Safari Tech Books covering 1999 – recent publications.

All titles are English language.

- Safari titles are not individually listed in EUCLID. You need to search for the collection as a whole: **Safari Tech books online**. Once you're in the Safari interface you can search by keyword or author
- Users can browse all Safari titles online, view the tables of contents and full text, and add a "margin notes" comment. Such interactive features such as book marks, highlighting, and note-taking add a lot of value to this product
- Publications are in HTML with page breaks noted, not page images
- Users can print individual pages up to 20 pages; each page printed includes a copyright notice on it
- You can't download the individual titles
- Titles are **not** available for e-reserves
- Safari runs its own navigation interface and search engine

Demo Safari:

In EUCLID search for **Safari Tech Books** as title and link to URL

<http://libcat1.cc.emory.edu:32888/DB=safari>

Search for **biotechnology**

Display the first book

Can view text or tables

Knovel Scientific and Engineering Database began in 2000. Knovel is a hybrid technical library and data analysis lab.

Search by **subject category** “**Biotechnology....**”

Electronic Book Library (EBL)

Knovel has some 600 titles in its collection so far. The reason for its slow growth is that each of its works is “Knovelized”, a patented process which makes all content in the full-text searchable and manipulable across multiple sources and information formats. All titles are enhanced with productivity tools like live tables, graphing applets, and equation solvers.

In the last few weeks we’ve been experimenting with a new service, **E-Book Library**. Below is a preview of this resource, which we are considering acquiring at Emory, and would appreciate your comments.

Knovel titles are not individually listed in EUCLID. You need to search for the collection as a whole: **Knovel** or connect to it through **the Information Gateway**.

EBook Library began distributing its collection in 2004. Although EBL offers content across all subject areas, the initial focus is on recently published titles – most specifically in the areas of Science, Technology and Medicine. EBL features content from publishers worldwide, mostly English language.

Users can

Users can browse titles online or offline (downloading to your computer or PDA) and

- Browse titles online
- Search by keyword, author, full text, by broad subject, and by “process” (referring to common engineering processes)
- Publications are displayed as page images
- Graphs and tables are interactive and allow users to modify and experiment with results of formulas, downloading tables and graphs to spreadsheets on their own desktop; equations solve themselves when you enter the variables
- Extends the utility of technical books
- Knovel runs its own navigation interface and search engine

- Search full text, by title, keyword, by ISBN, by publisher, and by 28 broad subject categories assigned by EBL
- Publications are displayed as page images
- Multiple simultaneous users can view/borrow the online copy
- Place chapters on electronic reserve
- Provide document delivery and course-packs online
- Browse books for 10 minutes before borrowing or purchasing
- Printing is limited to 20% of the total pages of each book. Copying and pasting content is restricted to 5% of the total pages of the book
- Make unlimited notes and highlight unlimited amounts of text
- EBL runs its own navigation interface and search engine and requires an EBL Reader plug-in

Demo Knovel:

In EUCLID Search Everything for **Knovel** and link to URL <http://libcat1.cc.emory.edu:32888/DB=knovel>

Search for “**alcohol**” AND “**boiling point**”

View the TOC for “**Physical Constants & thermodynamics of phase...**”

SCIENCE LIAISONS AT EMORY

Chemistry & Physics

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Reserves Direct at Emory



Set up your Fall 2005 class reserves in ReservesDirect right now. You don't need to be on campus to get started—set up your classes anytime or anywhere!

With ReservesDirect, you may reactivate materials from previous semesters, fax in or upload documents, or add URLs with immediate access to the materials.

Let us know if you need assistance.
Andy Ditzler aditzle@emory.edu

Last fall, the University released the new version of ReservesDirect. It looks different, but has the same features including the ability to create a new class, reactivate an old class, fax and upload documents, add websites, and sort and annotate class lists. We've added new features too. For example, instructors may now add proxies to help manage their classes and add other instructors who have the ability to add materials to a shared class list.

ReservesDirect 2.1 is more streamlined, easier to use, and its stable infrastructure will allow for the addition of new features in the future.

If you are teaching for the first time during the Fall 2005 semester, contact the Reserves Desk at gensrv@libcat1.cc.emory.edu OR or Andy Ditzler at X72230/aditzle@emory.edu) to get your instructor ID set up.

If you have already used the current version of ReservesDirect and need any assistance learning the new system, use the ReservesDirect tutorials:

<http://web.library.emory.edu/services/circulation/reserves/tutorials.html>

or contact Andy. These video tutorials will lead you step-by-step through the basic skills for using ReservesDirect and EUCLID for managing your reserves.

Reserves Direct offers video streaming! Place video excerpts online as part of your course reserves. For more information contact Andy Ditzler at 404-727-2230 or aditzle@emory.edu.

A Warm Brioche, A Cuppa Joe, and Thou



Imagine relaxing with a latte and a pastry, and settling in for good conversation with colleagues—not a difficult thing to imagine unless you picture doing that in a library setting. The notion, however, is gaining in popularity. Coffee concessions have become integral to book stores—Barnes and Noble, Borders, and smaller emporia—and now they are popping up in college and university libraries.

As this issue of *Scientific Notations* goes to print, construction is nearing completion for a coffee shop on Level One of Emory's Robert W. Woodruff Library.



Did You Know?

- It's time to send in your Reserve requests via online forms, email, in person or through ReservesDirect.
- Library websites are getting a visual and informational overhaul. Check out the new look and links.
- Wireless is now available in the Woodruff and Chemistry Libraries as well as the Math/Science Center Reading Room.
- Copy Services prices at the Woodruff Library are decreasing! Copies made by Copy Services will go from 10 cents a page to 8 cents a page!
- The Chemistry Library has a new staff member: Bill Mason, Library Specialist. Stop by and say "Hello".
- The JazzMan Coffee Shop opens a facility on the ground floor of the Woodruff Library.



Fall Workshops and Tours

As we head into the coming academic year, you and your students can take advantage of a variety of instruction possibilities. In addition to the workshops listed below, you can make arrangements for a librarian to come to your class. Staff can also produce a web guide to support your students' research, or meet with students one-on-one before they undertake research projects. Contact your library liaison to see how you can incorporate library instruction in your classes.

Library workshops and tours are free and open to Emory staff, students and faculty. Sign up is appreciated but drop-ins are welcome. Following is a selection of special interest to the science community:

Better Googling. Woodruff Library Room 310.

For finding information on the internet, Google is great -- if it's used properly. But there's more to Google and googling than most searchers know. This workshop covers some tips to make your searching more efficient and your results more reliable. You will also learn what to do when Google doesn't provide what you need – the use of meta-search engines, subject directories, and print resources. To sign up, please contact [Lloyd Busch](mailto:liblab@learnlink.emory.edu), liblab@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.0178.

October 4	2:30-3:45 p.m.
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Current Awareness Services Workshop. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Graduate students, researchers and faculty -- keep current in your field using alerting services. Options range from receiving the table of contents from the latest issue of your favorite journal to setting up an automated keyword search announcing the latest articles. We'll show you how to use these services for your specific area. See also the [Current Awareness & Alerting Services web guide](#). Please contact [Erin Mooney](mailto:eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu), eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.6863, to sign up or to arrange for an individual appointment.

October 18	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
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EndNote Introduction. Woodruff Library Room 310.

This crash course will teach you everything you need to know to get started using EndNote. Topics include entering and organizing your citations, connecting directly to online resources, importing citations from article databases, and using EndNote with Word to generate bibliographies. To sign up, please contact [Erin Mooney](mailto:eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu), eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.6863.

September 6	10:00-11:15 a.m.	October 3	12:50-1:50 p.m.
September 13	10:00-11:15 a.m.	October 25	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
September 22	1:00-2:15 p.m.		
September 29	1:00-2:15 p.m.		

EndNote: Searching Remote Databases. Woodruff Library Room 310.

EndNote can save you hours of typing citations by downloading the information you need directly into your library files. This workshop covers using connection files to search databases from directly within EndNote, and importing search results from online databases' web interfaces. Prerequisite: EndNote Introduction or basic familiarity with EndNote. To sign up, please contact [Jason Puckett](mailto:jason.puckett@emory.edu), jason.puckett@emory.edu, 404.727.0147.

September 21	2:00-2:50 p.m.	October 12	11:45 a.m.-12:35 p.m.
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EndNote: Creating Bibliographies. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Learn how to use EndNote to create reading lists for your classes, automatically add bibliographies to your Word papers, and more. Prerequisite: EndNote Introduction or basic familiarity with EndNote. To sign up, please contact [Jason Puckett](mailto:jason.puckett@emory.edu), jason.puckett@emory.edu, 404.727.0147.

September 28	2:00-2:50 p.m.	October 18	10:00-11:15 a.m.
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Environmental Research. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Whether you are an environmental studies major or an environmentalist, I can teach you how to research the many issues of your topic using the library's environmental resources. The workshop can be geared to your needs, so your assignments or research topics are welcomed. To sign up or to arrange an individual appointment, please contact [Kristan Chilcoat Majors](mailto:kmajors@learnlink.emory.edu), kmajors@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.8932.

September 29	4:00-5:15 p.m.
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Finding Biographical Information. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Do you need biographical information on a current or historical politician? A prominent business leader? A famous athlete? The library has many resources in diverse subject areas to assist you, both online and in print. To sign up, please contact [Erich Wendt](mailto:ewendt@learnlink.emory.edu), ewendt@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.1153.

September 22	2:30-3:45 p.m.	October 25	1:00-2:15 p.m.
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Google Scholar. Woodruff Library Room 310.

[Google Scholar](#) is a new search tool from Google, designed specifically to search for scholarly literature, including peer-reviewed papers, theses, books, preprints, abstracts and technical reports. This course will serve as an introduction to what Google Scholar does (and what it doesn't do), how to interpret your search results, and how to find the books and articles it lists. To sign up, please contact [Lloyd Busch](mailto:liblab@learnlink.emory.edu), liblab@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.0178.

September 6	2:30-3:45 p.m.	October 11	2:30-3:45 p.m.
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Internet Critical Evaluation Skills. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Finding information on the internet is no problem – evaluating it is the problem. How can you tell whether it is accurate, reliable, and authoritative enough to cite in a paper? This workshop teaches students to look at the web with a critical eye, to weed out the online trash, and to choose among the best internet resources for research. To sign up, please contact [Lloyd Busch](mailto:liblab@learnlink.emory.edu), liblab@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.0178.

October 18	2:30-3:45 p.m.
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Library Tour. Meet inside the front door near Security Desk.

A walking tour of Woodruff Library. To sign up, please contact [Erich Wendt](mailto:ewendt@learnlink.emory.edu), ewendt@learnlink.emory.edu or 404.727.1153.

September 6	1:00-1:50 p.m.	October 4	1:00-1:50 p.m.
September 13	1:00-1:50 p.m.	October 11	1:00-1:50 p.m.
September 20	1:00-1:50 p.m.	October 18	1:00-1:50 p.m.
September 27	1:00-1:50 p.m.	October 25	1:00-1:50 p.m.

Psychological and Educational Tests. Woodruff Library Room 310.

This class will review standard test resources including the [Mental Measurements Yearbook](#) (print and online), Tests in Print, the Burros Institute website, and Tests in Microfiche (a collection of resources in the Woodruff Library). To sign up, please contact [Sala Shierling](mailto:smrhode@emory.edu), smrhode@emory.edu, 404.712.2833.

October 20	2:30-3:45 p.m.
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Recognizing and Avoiding Plagiarism. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Thanks to the web, electronic resources, and copying and pasting, the line between fair use of another's work and plagiarism can seem blurred. In this workshop, we will define plagiarism, give examples, and discuss and practice ways of using source material honestly. To sign up, please contact [Erin Mooney](mailto:eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu), eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.6863.

September 12	10:40-11:30 a.m.	October 12	4:00-4:50 p.m.
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RedLightGreen. Woodruff Library Room 310.

RedLightGreen is a project of the Research Libraries Group, designed specifically for undergraduates, to help you locate key books and other research materials in your area of interest, and find out whether what you need is available at your favorite library. It's available on-line 24/7, and results can be formatted in a variety of styles, including MLA, APA, Chicago, and Turabian. The class will focus on what's in (and not in) the database, some search tips and techniques, and formatting your results. To sign up, please contact [Lloyd Busch](mailto:liblab@learnlink.emory.edu), liblab@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.0178.

September 27	2:30-3:45 p.m.	October 25	2:30-3:45 p.m.
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Research Assistants Training. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Are you helping a professor with research? This workshop will teach you how to navigate the library's resources and use the library's proxy system for research assistants. You will also find out who the subject liaison is in your area so that you can get more in-depth help later. To sign up or to arrange for an individual appointment, please contact [Erin Mooney](mailto:eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu), eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu, 404.727.6863.

September 15	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
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Support Staff Workshop. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Are you new to Emory and need an overview of the library? Would you like to learn how to use the incredible resources of the Woodruff library? Participants will learn tips about using various databases, searching and finding information from your office and off-campus as well navigating the book stacks tower. To sign up, please e-mail or call [Sala Shierling](mailto:smrhode@emory.edu), smrhode@emory.edu, 404.712.2833.

September 21	4:00-4:50 p.m.
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Wireless Clinic. Woodruff Library Room 310.

Configure your laptop to access electronic reserves, the library catalog, research databases, email, and other resources through the campus network. Drop by between 3pm and 4pm with your laptop, wireless card, and software for Desktop Support to help set up your computer. For questions or individual appointments at other times contact [Francine Thurston](mailto:libfct@emory.edu), 404.727.0300, libfct@emory.edu.

September 7	3:00-3:50 p.m.	October 5	3:00-3:50 p.m.
September 14	3:00-3:50 p.m.	October 12	3:00-3:50 p.m.
September 21	3:00-3:50 p.m.	October 19	3:00-3:50 p.m.
September 28	3:00-3:50 p.m.	October 26	3:00-3:50 p.m.

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