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Message from the Librarian:

Knowledge comes packaged in many different ways but everyone who has ever used a medical atlas agrees that a picture says a thousand words. Meet VisualDx, a clinical decision support tool that's new to Baystate and helps clinicians quickly identify presenting conditions that they encounter in patient care settings each day. Accessible on the Hub or as a Library database link, VisualDx can also be accessed within CIS or using the mobile app. VisualDx helps the clinician build a differential diagnosis, and is a comprehensive source of over 25,000 quality images covering thousands of medical conditions. It will access peer-reviewed therapies for over 1,000 different diagnoses, and integrates with UpToDate search results. A convenient way to earn CME/CE credit, VisualDx supports teaching and learning and connects clinicians to specific images to use in presentations. Contact the Library to get started or for help creating a personal account, or to learn about remote access.

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NEW PubMed

Some of you may have noticed a banner at the top of PubMed recently, announcing a new version of this popular biomedical database. The new PubMed interface is available to use now for those eager to try it (just click on the banner), and it is slated to become the official version of PubMed sometime in the next few weeks.

The basic functions of the new PubMed are the same as the original version, such as the ability to use keywords and/or MeSH subject headings in your search, saving items to the temporary Clipboard or to your permanent Collections in MyNCBI, sending abstracts to your Email, etc. In fact, most of these functions can even be found in the same location in the new PubMed (thankfully!). However, there are several new features and enhancements to the original version that are worth mentioning:

- Mobile-friendly – the new design and layout are much more compatible with mobile devices than the previous version.
- Article snippets – your search results show fragments from the abstract that contain your keywords for easier skimming.
- Best Match – the Best Match algorithm has been improved, so your list of results are presented in a more relevant order (but you can still order them by Most Recent date, instead).
- Results by Year graph – there is a graph on the left side of your results where you can see the number of papers published by year and quickly limit to a particular date range.
- Citation options – click on the new Cite button to view/copy the article citation in AMA, APA, MLA, and NLM format or to download the citation as a RIS file for your reference manager program.
- Share options – select Share to post a link to the abstract on Twitter or Facebook, or to copy the link and share it anywhere else.
- Article-specific content – there are several new features available on the individual abstract page, such as a Similar Articles list, a Cited By list (when available), and a References list (when available).

Overall, the new version of PubMed is not very different from the original version, but the developers incorporated some modern features that have the potential to make your searching, browsing and sharing more practical and seamless. However, we recognize that any change in this type of resource can be disruptive to your workflow, so please reach out to the library (794-1865) if you have any questions about the new PubMed. The library will also be hosting open workshops every Friday in February (12-1pm) if you'd like to come and check out the new PubMed!

CONFUSED ABOUT WHAT HEALTH INFORMATION YOU CAN TRUST?

OUR HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIANS WILL HELP YOU!

A serious diagnosis is scary. Under stress like this, comprehension plummets. Often, we stop hearing what the doctor is saying, or we can't remember later what we were told. Then it is very common to seek out information, usually by consulting "Dr. Google." Anyone can publish anything on the internet. There is good, sound medical information online—and a lot of inaccurate, even dangerous, information. Read more…

Glazer, G. (2019, Dec. 31) *Confused about what Health Information you can trust?* Retrieved from https://www.baystatehealth.org/news/2020/01/ask-a-librarian

NEW TITLES ADDED TO OUR COLLECTION

- William's Textbook of Endocrinology – 14the ed. 2020
- GLAUCOMA SURGERY. 2019
- Stop wasting words: leading through conscious communication. 2019
- Current surgical therapy. 13th edition. 2020
- Anesthesiologist's manual of surgical procedures. Sixth edition. 2020
- Enzinger and Weiss's soft tissue tumors. Seventh edition. 2020
- Video atlas of anterior segment repair and reconstruction : managing challenges in. 2020
- Handbook of coronary stents. Fourth edition. 2019

Graphic Medicine

Learn How to Use Comic Books as a Teaching Tool

Accessible and visually striking stories of illness and health that offer a different perspective on healthcare and the experiences of providers, patients, and caregivers.

Contact Curriculum Designer Angela Sweeney & Library Information Specialist Bridget Gunn for more information about this event.

Wednesday March 11, 2020
1:30 – 5:00 PM (Followed by social hour 5:00 – 6:00)
Health Sciences Library

Presented by: **BERST Academy**
Baystate Education Research and Scholarship of Teaching

Registration is now open. Follow BERST on Workplace at **BERST ACADEMY FYI – Events**
Please email BERST@baystatehealth.org for registration information.

MOBILE DEVICE CHARGING STATION!

The library now has a charging station for your smartphones, tablets, and e-readers while you read, study, or just relax. You don't need to bring your own charger, and there is no fee for charging!

As with books and your personal belongings, please do not leave devices unattended while charging. The library is not responsible for lost or damaged devices.

NOVEL CORONAVIRUS INFORMATION CENTER

For the benefit of healthcare professionals, medical researchers and the public, Elsevier has created a Novel Coronavirus Information Center with freely available information in English and Mandarin Chinese on the novel coronavirus 2019-nCoV, including new information about the recent outbreak in China

Reduce your risk of coronavirus infection:

Clean hands with soap and water or alcohol-based hand rub

Cover nose and mouth when coughing and sneezing with tissue or flexed elbow

Avoid close contact with anyone with cold or flu-like symptoms

Thoroughly cook meat and eggs

Avoid unprotected contact with live wild or farm animals

World Health Organization