

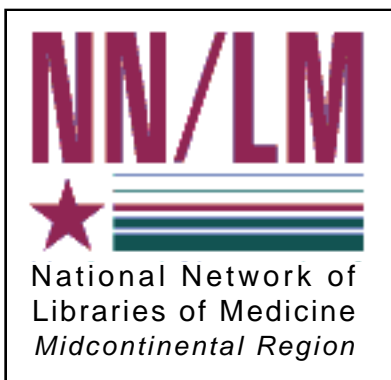


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On May 1, 2001, the National Library of Medicine announced the award of a five-year

contract to the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library to be the Regional Medical Library for the Midcontinental Region of the National Network of Library of Medicine. This is one of eight awards made by the National Library of Medicine.

The Midcontinental Region includes Utah, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. The goal of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine is enhanced access to health information for health professionals, patients, students, researchers and the general public through high quality library services. The contract for the Midcontinental Region emphasizes outreach programs in the six state region.

In addition, the contract targets special projects for Consumer Health, Education, Assessment/Evaluation, Inner City Services, Public Health and Technology. The foundation of this ambitious program will be a distributed service model, based on collaboration between the academic health sciences libraries in the Midcontinental Region. This distributed model will employ advanced computing and network technologies to both administer the program and to provide services.

Ejournal News

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library has added hundreds of new electronic journal titles to its collection since January 1, 2001. Below is a brief sampling:

- **Annual Reviews** includes 29 titles in 3 suites: Biomedical, Physical, and Social Sciences. UALC sponsored.
<http://www.annualreviews.org/>
- **BioOne** is "... a collaboration among scientific societies, libraries, academe, and the commercial sector." Titles include: *Cell Stress and Chaperones*, *In Vitro Animal Cellular and Developmental Biology*, *Parasitology*, *Radiation Research*, and many more. Strong emphasis is placed on the natural sciences. Marriott Library sponsored.
<http://www.bioone.org/bioone/?request=get-current-issue>
- **IEEE/IEE Electronic Library (IEL)** is now available to the University of Utah community. IEEE Xplore offers "full-text access to IEEE transactions, journals, magazines and conference proceedings published since 1988 and all current IEEE standards." Marriott Library sponsored.
<http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/lpdocs/epic03/>
- **Journal of Cell Science** - <http://usa.biologists.com/JCS/>
- **Journal of Neuroscience** - <http://www.jneurosci.org/>
- **Trends** is sponsored by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah.
 - **Trends in Biochemical Sciences**
<http://journals.bmn.com/journals/list/latest?jcode=tibs>
 - **Trends in Cell Biology**
<http://journals.bmn.com/journals/list/latest?jcode=tcb>
 - **Trends in Genetics**
<http://journals.bmn.com/journals/list/latest?jcode=tig>
 - **Trends in Neurosciences**
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Introducing ... Nicola Gaedeke

Adjunct Assistant Reference Librarian
Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library



The "Introducing ..." column is a regular feature that profiles an employee of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. It is a way of introducing our staff to you. This month features Nicola Gaedeke.

Nicola Gaedeke joined the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library as Adjunct Assistant Librarian in February, 2001. Her expertise in molecular

and biological studies has been a valuable asset to the library and to the University of Utah community. Nicola has developed and taught a class related to the effective and efficient searching of SciFinder. In addition, she prepared library staff for this year's InfoFair by giving a basic Genetics 101 overview.

Nicola was born in Hamburg, Germany, where she finished high school and a two year training program as a medical technician. She studied Biology at the University of Goettingen, Germany and spent a year at the National Cancer Institute, at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda Maryland. At the NCI, Nicola studied for her master's thesis; her work was supported by a fellowship from the German Academic Exchange Program (DAAD). Later, she received a Ph.D. in molecular biology from the Max-Planck-Institute of Molecular Plant Physiology in Golm, Germany, where she worked as a postdoc.

Nicola moved from Berlin, Germany to Salt Lake City, Utah in July 2000 to join her husband. Her husband, Jens, is a postdoc in the Fibrosis Research Laboratory of the Department of Nephrology at the University of Utah.

Lacking a work permit, Nicola started as a volunteer in November 2000 at the Eccles Library in order to pursue her interest in "bio-scientific information management" and information retrieval for Life-Sciences.

Finally employed at Eccles Library, Nicola would like to stay in a scientific environment and thinks that she found a great place to develop new skills other than basic science. At Eccles Library she would like to promote the efficient use of the molecular biology sources available (see her molecular-biology Web page at <http://medlib.med.utah.edu/reference/molbiol.html>) and help with studies concerning DNA and protein analysis. Moreover she enjoys writing WebScans (e.g. for HMS Beagle).

Apart from traveling, her main interest are biotechnology, reading, birds and horses, music and outdoor activities like hiking, biking or skiing. However, this summer she will earn her

"Mom Degree." (Nicola and Jens are expecting a baby girl in early June.) Nicola will take maternity leave and rejoin the Eccles Library in September in the role of a working mom.



Want to Do Legal Research?

Reference Librarian,
Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library

Are you interested in dabbling in some do-it-yourself legal research? A great place to start is via the University of Utah's S.J. Quinney Law Library Web page at <http://www.law.utah.edu/Library>. From there, you can search the library's catalog, use the links that take you to free and fee-based databases, download or print PDF files on how to do legal research, and even email your legal research queries to one of the reference librarians.

One of the pluses of the Quinney Law Library's website is the easy to read and easy to use "Legal Research Links" page that helps users navigate around the website by breaking down areas of legal research by jurisdiction and source. Users can find primary sources of law on the federal and state levels, Utah specific and local government levels, and to foreign and international law levels. Links to secondary sources of law, Bar associations, law librarian organizations, and attorney directories are also found here.

In order to access some of the more powerful databases, such as LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe, users must be on a computer that is on the University of Utah's network. Remote access is available to University students, staff and faculty and is fairly easy to set up on your off-campus computer. Information on how to do this can be found by visiting <http://www.lib.utah.edu/helpdesk/> or by calling the Computing Help Desk at 585-HELP.

Access to the Quinney Law Library's CD collection, such a *Utah Law on Disk* or *Utah Reporter*, is site restricted and users can only access them by using computers at the library or at the College of Law computer labs.

One thing I learned while working at the reference desk at the Quinney Law Library is doing legal research electronically is usually the most efficient way to start, especially if you are researching case law (e.g. Smith vs Jones) and secondary sources of law (e.g. law reviews). But if your research is to be exhaustive, it is not a substitute for using and getting into a good set of books.



Library Workshops and Classes

SciFinder

Monday, July 16, 2001

Small PC Lab

9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

Classes with a fee (indicated by an asterisk) require pre-payment.

Tours and Orientations

To schedule call 801-581-5534

Searching MEDLINE on PubMed

Monday, June 4, 2001	Small PC Lab	2:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M.
Wednesday, June 27, 2001		3:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Friday, July 13, 2001		10:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.
Monday, July 16, 2001		1:00 P.M.-2:30 P.M.

*Advanced PubMed MEDLINE

Contact instructor to arrange a date and time; Mary Youngkin, 801-581-5534 or email at maryy@lib.med.utah.edu

Bibliographic Management

EndNote (version 4)

Friday, July 6, 2001	Small PC Lab	2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Friday, July 13, 2001		2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Reference Manager (version 9)

Contact instructor to arrange a date and time; Jeanne Le Ber, 801-585-6744 or email at jeannele@lib.med.utah.edu

Business Sources on the Web

Contact instructor to arrange a date and time; Liz Workman, 801-581-4686 or email at lworkman@lib.med.utah.edu

Consumer Health with EBSCOhost

Tuesday, July 10, 2001	Small PC Lab	9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
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Exploring LEXIS-NEXIS

Wednesday, June 20, 2001	Small PC Lab	10:00 A.M.-Noon
Friday, June 22, 2001		3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, July 10, 2001		3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Full Text Databases

Wednesday, July 18, 2001	Small PC Lab	10:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.
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*Beginning HTML

Tuesday, June 19, 2001	Small PC Lab	1:30 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
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*Intermediate HTML

Thursday, June 21, 2001	Small PC Lab	1:30 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
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Presentations Using PowerPoint

Friday, June 29, 2001	Small PC Lab	10:00 A.M.-Noon
Monday, July 9, 2001		2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, July 18, 2001		2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Advanced PowerPoint Techniques

Monday, July 9, 2001	Small PC Lab	10:00 A.M.-Noon
Friday, July 20, 2001		2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Friday, July 27, 2001		2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Scanning with Adobe Photoshop

Wednesday, July 11, 2001	Small PC Lab	2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, July 25, 2001		2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Specialized Databases for the Health Professional

Contact instructor to arrange a date and time; Liz Workman, 801-581-4686 or email at lworkman@lib.med.utah.edu

Classes are held at the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. Registration is required for all classes. For more information, class descriptions, instructor phone number, email address, and registration form, see the Eccles Library Web page at <http://medlib.med.utah.edu/education/workshop.html>—or, please call 801-581-5534 or 801-585-6744.

Color Printing Available

Color printing from computer workstations is now available at the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. The printer is located in the public service area between the Circulation and Reference departments on the main level. Payment options available for color printing include cash, copy card, and UCard. The cost is 80 cents per copy. For more information contact Niloofar Bakhti at 801-581-5258 or nilooofar@lib.med.utah.edu.

Personnel Changes

John Bramble, accepted a position as Reference Librarian; he started April 15, 2001.

Nicola Gaedeke, -Adjunct Assistant Librarian, is on maternity leave from May 21 to September 30.

Deborah Hile, Acquisitions Librarian, has left the Eccles Library for exciting opportunities in Michigan.

Library Education Services

University of Utah faculty who would like to incorporate the use of online databases and electronic resources into their class assignments can contact the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library's Education Services department. Our specific focus is health sciences resources. Library faculty provide instruction in the use of the catalog, databases (AGELINE, CINAHL, MEDLINE, SciFinder, SportDiscus, etc.), online resources (electronic journals and textbooks, and websites) software programs (presentation software such as *PowerPoint*, bibliographic management software such as *EndNote*), HTML basics, scanning with *Adobe Photoshop* and much more.

Please contact Jeanne Le Ber at 801-585-6744 or jeannele@lib.med.utah.edu for more information or to arrange for instruction opportunities.



From Gene to Function with the Help of Molecular Databases

Nicola Gaedeke, Adjunct Assistant Librarian, Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library

Due to the rapid development of molecular biology techniques, biological research has undergone profound changes over the past years. Not long ago, the isolation and sequencing of a string of DNA was labor-intensive and took up to a few months for a single scientist. Today, sequencing as well as gene and protein analysis are almost fully automated and performed on a high throughput basis, generating large sets of biological data. The increase of data leads to a growing number of databases, which are reviewed each year in January in the database issue of *Nucleic Acids Research* (<http://nar.oupjournals.org>). However, since many journals have declined to publish nucleic acid sequence data only, the scientists depend on an integrated access to bibliographic (e.g., PubMed: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/PubMed/>) as well as biological databases (e.g., GenBank: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/>).

If, for example, a researcher has identified and sequenced a gene of interest, databases can provide tremendous help with the post-sequencing analysis of gene function. Databases like GenBank, the Expressed Sequence Tags (EST Database: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/dbEST/index.html>) or UniGene (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/UniGene/index.html>), to name only a few, allow the identification of homologous genes that might be better characterized, show the chromosomal localization of genes, and help with the detection of gene polymorphisms. Using databases, the exon-intron structure of the gene of interest is easily deduced, and alternative splicing investigated by a comparison of the cDNA sequence with the genomic DNA sequence. Gene regulatory elements can be determined using transcription factor or promoter databases such as the Transcription Regulatory Region Database (TRRD: <http://www.mgs.bionet.nsc.ru/mgs/dbases/trrd4/>) and the EPD Eukaryotic Promoter Database: <http://www.epd.isb-sib.ch/>). All these questions were formerly investigated by experiments performed at the bench.

For the identification of the protein coding regions, freely available software located on molecular biology servers is used to translate the DNA into amino acid sequences, as for example the Sequence Manipulation Suite (<http://www.ualberta.ca/~stothard/javascript>). Homologous proteins and functional protein domains can then be detected in databases like SWISS-PROT (<http://ca.expasy.org/sprot/>) and PROSITE (<http://ca.expasy.org/prosite/>), and provide clues about the function of the protein. Thus, a few mouse clicks can greatly simplify the design of further experiments. If the database contains no proteins of similar sequence, an analysis of the three-dimensional structure might help (e.g., by using SWISS-3DIMAGE: <http://ca.expasy.org/sw3d/>). A protein with a completely different amino acid sequence could perform a similar function if structural motifs, which determine protein function, are shared.

Nevertheless, the biological function of the protein and the regulation of its gene have to be proven with the use of a model organism. Searching the sequence database of the model organism of choice tells the researcher if his gene of interest or a closely related sequence has been found in the organism of choice. These databases are often maintained by research groups who focus on the model organism, e.g. Jackson Lab's for the mouse genome database (<http://www.informatics.jax.org/>).

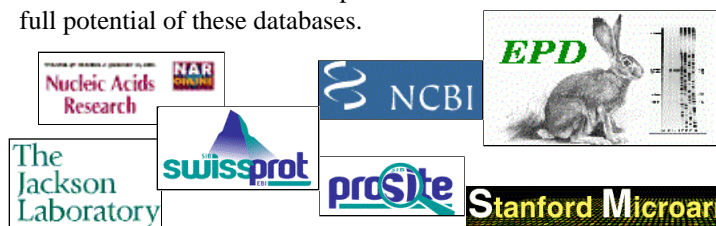
The function of a protein is often determined by modifying its amount in the cell or organism. Using molecular biology techniques, the researcher will try to "knockout" the gene of interest and analyze the phenotype (appearance) in the mutant model organism (loss of function experiment). Similarly, increasing the amount of the studied protein (gain of function) can also provide clues about the role of a protein. These findings can be submitted to and compared to databases describing mutants and transgenic organisms (e.g., in one of the databases listed in the Resources for Transgenic and Targeted Mutation Research: <http://tbase.jax.org/docs/databases.html>).

Besides investigating one gene at a time, other research laboratories have started to focus on automated high-throughput analysis by using robotic devices for fast and vast generation of data.

- Genomics, the analysis of the whole genome, uses microarray-based technologies to monitor gene expression patterns of thousands of genes and compares these patterns among different tissues, for example, the normal or diseased states of an organ.
- In Proteomics, the complete set of proteins of a cell or tissue is monitored and compared using techniques like two-dimensional gel electrophoresis, mass spectroscopy (MS) and MS-related techniques.

The need for the computational analysis of such complex data sets is apparent, and databases containing the results generated by these specialized methods are growing rapidly (e.g., the Stanford Microarray Database: <http://genome-www4.Stanford.EDU/MicroArray/SMD/> or the NCI 2DWG Image Meta-Database: <http://www-lecb.ncifcrf.gov/2dwgDB/>).

Combining the findings from basic research with clinical data on diseases makes the challenge even more complex. Bio-informatics specialists as well as a good collaboration between life scientists and informatics professionals are needed to use the full potential of these databases.



The 24 Languages Project

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library has partnered with the Bureau of Primary Care, Rural and Ethnic Health in a project to post health information in multiple languages on the Web. The 24 Languages Project's goal is to convert 200 health education brochures developed by the Utah Department of Health into an electronic format and make them accessible through a central Internet site.

This project will improve health information access for both regional and global populations. An estimated one out of every ten Utahns belongs to an ethnic or racial minority group. Electronic access to these brochures will eliminate some barriers to information. Due to the global scale of the Internet, people worldwide will also have access to these materials.

The staff at the Hope Fox Eccles Clinical Library is currently digitizing the brochures and posting them on the Internet. A website has been created, and staff members are scanning the materials and making them available in a PDF format. Please check out the website at <http://uchin.med.utah.edu/24lang.html>

MEDLINEplus News From NLM

MEDLINEplus, the National Library of Medicine's consumer health website, has added a series of interactive modules for patient education.

There are 30 topics in the series, including

- diseases and conditions, such as diabetes and back pain
- tests and procedures, such as colonoscopy and CT scan
- treatment procedures, such as breast cancer surgery, coronary artery bypass, and prostate surgery
- modules in Spanish on diabetes and hypertension

Each module, which takes about 10 minutes to review, uses animated graphics and explains a condition or procedure in easy to read language. The user can also listen to the tutorial or print the text of each from a PDF file. The modules require a Flash plug-in, version 4 or above, which may be downloaded free of charge.

The tutorials were prepared by the Patient Education Institute (PEI) and modified to NLM's specifications. PEI is a private company located on the Technology Innovation Campus of the University of Iowa. More topics are in preparation and will be added to MEDLINEplus in the coming months.

The MEDLINEplus tutorials may be accessed directly at <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/tutorials.html>

Report: InfoFair 2001

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library held their nineteenth annual InfoFair on Thursday, March 22. This year's theme was Genome Research in Healthcare: Cracking the Code.

Dr. Daniel R. Masys, Director of Biomedical Informatics at the University of California at San Diego, delivered the Clifford C. Snyder, M.D. and Mary Snyder keynote addressed *Information Science for Genome-Enabled Research and Healthcare*. Topics covered in Dr. Masys' address included:

- the Human Genome Project
- functional genomics: microarray technologies
- analytical issues and challenges
- new approaches
- the future: impact of array science on health and health care

In his vision for clinical functional genomics systems, Dr. Masys sees a general purpose, programmable "clinical laboratory on a chip," disease-specific gene express signatures and "personal genomics." To view Dr. Masys' PowerPoint presentation visit http://medstat.med.utah.edu/infofair/infofair2001/Masys-3-22_files/v3_document.htm

The Meet the Experts panel discussion was moderated by Wayne J. Peay, M.S., and included panelists Daniel R. Masys, Lisa Cannon Albright, Ph.D., Bernie LaSalle, B.S., James Metherall, Ph.D. and Robert B. Weiss, Ph.D. Panelist remarks and audience discussion focused on the major contributions of genome research to healthcare, including drug-gene interactions, as well as the ethical issues related to patient confidentiality and genetic makeup.

In the early afternoon, Eugenia Posey-Marcos, Ph.D., provided an overview of *Molecular Database Resources at the National Center for Biotechnology Information*. Dr. Posey-Marcos discussed several of the databases and the services from NCBI including: the GenBank database, the Entrez databases and retrieval service, the structure databases and the Cn3D Viewer, Blast similarity searching, and some of the newest specialized genomic resources including Mapviewer, Sequence and Ace Viewers, the Genome pages, Clone Registry, and the MGC database. Her PowerPoint slides are available at http://medstat.med.utah.edu/infofair/infofair2001/NCBI-posey_files/v3_document.htm

The later afternoon wireless networking program began with a discussion and demonstration of wireless access by Dave Hoisve of the J. Willard Marriott Library. Dave highlighted the complexities involved in deploying wireless networks on campus. Decisions must be coordinated on many issues, including:

- authenticating users to verify their identity, due to increased security risks
- allocating the radio frequency on campus to prevent network collisions or interference
- identifying standards for hardware and software to enable support
- determining a strategy that allows roaming from one wireless network to another



Panel members shared wireless implementation plans from around the Health Sciences Center. These include:

- deployment in the hospital, an environment requiring an extremely high level of security
- College of Pharmacy's plans to employ hand held Jornada devices using wireless networking
- College of Nursing using wireless technology to expand network access to classrooms with no network connections

During the Electronic Resources Fair, library staff were available to answer questions about access to electronic resources. In addition, the InfoFair 2001 website provides links to the Web Gallery highlighting molecular and biological resources. Visit <http://medstat.med.utah.edu/infofair/infofair2001/gallery.html>

Many thanks to our InfoFair sponsor Dr. Clifford Snyder, as well as presenters, attendees and facilitators.

One additional note, a luncheon was held to honor and recognize Dr. Snyder and the establishment of the Clifford C. Snyder, M.D.-Far Eastern Presidential Endowed Chair in the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. Twenty-three special guests, friends and family members joined Dr. Snyder in the library's History of Medicine Room for this occasion.

Wireless Network Available at Eccles Library

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library now offers wireless network access to the Internet. This provides access to the majority of library services, as well as email, the Web, and all other IP services. To take advantage of the wireless network, you need a laptop with a PCMCIA slot for a network card.

There is a one-time installation of appropriate software to run the wireless network card. After the software is installed, the wireless card may be checked out at the library any time you wish to connect. The range of the wireless network will cover the entire library, and even the front steps!

Ask at the Reference desk, or contact Nancy T. Lombardo (801-581-5241, nancyl@lib.med.utah.edu) for instructions or assistance with installing the wireless network card.

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John, born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, received his B.S. in sociology from the University of Utah in 1999. John is not totally new

to the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. While in the last year of working towards his bachelor's degree, he started in Circulation and moved to the Reference Department, where his passion for library work began.

Before library work, John held a variety of jobs in many areas. He worked as a paralegal for a local law firm, as a carpenter building counter tops for homes, and taught sea kayaking in the Philippines. For seven years, John guided fishing and whitewater river expeditions in western Wyoming where he led trips down the Green River, as well as down the Snake River from Jackson Lake to the Palisades Reservoir. While in Wyoming, John taught whitewater guiding skills, river hydrology, river rescue, and river safety for a Jackson Hole outfitters' guide school.

Before returning to the Eccles Library, John supervised the Circulation Department for the University of Utah's S.J. Quinney Law Library. Currently John is working towards a master's degree in library science through Florida State University's online course.

John was recently married to Joan Giroux, a fifth grade teacher for Cottonwood Elementary School's gifted education program. Both Joan and John enjoy their annual canoe trip to the Boundary Waters in Minnesota, river running, and mountain sports. Their domestic interests include gardening, making homemade wines, canning preserves, and renovating their 1908 home. John especially enjoys supporting Joan with her marathon training, exploring anything to do with food and the culinary arts, welding with his new wire feed MIG welder, and collecting tools for home renovations.

John is excited to be back at the Eccles Library. He is looking forward to working in the Reference Department, teaching and working with people who are searching for information.

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- **Web Editions** provides electronic access to the current issues of 350+ titles subscribed to in print by Marriott and Eccles Libraries, and yes, **Brain Research** is back!

For a complete list of electronic journals available to University of Utah patrons, see the Eccles Library Ejournal page: <http://medlib.med.utah.edu/database/ejournal.html> or search the Eccles Library catalog. Marriott Library also maintains an extensive list: <http://www.lib.utah.edu/cgi-bin/drframe.pl?cnts=EP> and includes titles in UNIS. Please send electronic journal feedback to Mary Youngkin at maryy@lib.med.utah.edu

Electronic Books Available Through netLibrary



New to the University of Utah's Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library's collection of online databases is netLibrary. Located in Boulder, Colorado, netLibrary is the world's premier provider of electronic books (eBooks) that not only strive in helping to create a richer, more productive learning environment for libraries in the academic arena, but also in the public, corporate, and special library settings. Founded in 1998, netLibrary combines the time-honored traditions of the library system with electronic publishing, offers an easy-to-use information and retrieval system for accessing the full text of reference, scholarly, and professional books. For more information, visit <http://www.netlibrary.com> or direct your questions to the Eccles Library reference desk 801-581-5534.

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May 14-28

Monday to Thursday	7:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Friday	7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Sunday	11:00 A.M.- 11:00 P.M.

Special Hours

Memorial Day	9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
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Summer Semester — May 29 to August 3

Monday to Thursday	7:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Friday	7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Sunday	Noon- 6:00 P.M.

Special Holiday Hours

Wednesday, July 4	Closed
Tuesday, July 24	Closed

Summer Break — August 4-19

Monday to Friday	7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Sunday	Closed

Regular Fall Semester Hours Resume August 20, 2001

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Acquisitions	801-587-9247
Administration	801-581-8771
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Accountant	801-581-5267
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Computer & Media	801-581-8052
Gifts to Library	801-581-5266
Duplication	801-581-5258
Education Services	801-585-6744
Interlibrary Loans	801-581-5282
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