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Securing Future Access to Federally-Funded Research

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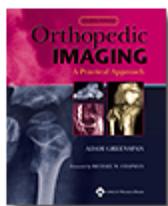
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Creating Posters with PowerPoint

Learn how to use PowerPoint to create professional-looking conference posters.

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What this legislation does is secure open access to federally-funded research. It goes beyond medicine and the NIH "request" to make its research results available to the public by including agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Science Foundation and many more. Most importantly, it makes it a requirement that the results of federally-funded research be made available to the public. Also, the public must be able to access the research results within six months of publication.

Because of these requirements, FRPAA is praised as a model that should lead other federal agencies to promote open access to research results from humanities and social science research. While FRPAA is the strongest statement yet in the U.S. for open access support - a similar policy exists in the United Kingdom - there are also ways that FRPAA could be stronger. As it is currently written, FRPAA does not allow the use of federal funds to pay processing or publishing fees in open access journals, nor does it provide a penalty for non-compliance. These concepts may yet be included in the draft legislation.

Other problems exist for FRPAA. There has been significant debate in academic circles about the impact of FRPAA as a federal mandate that will effectively change publishing. Particular concern is expressed from small publishers or professional societies who self publish as to whether they will be adversely impacted by such a mandate. Generally, these concerns are overblown as experience has proven that there has been little loss of income on the part of publishers or professional societies in the time since NIH requested its grantees to submit their research results within a year of publication.

FRPAA is still pending, waiting in the wings until after the November 2006 election. Once a new Congress is formed, activity will increase to make FRPAA a reality. For more background on FRPAA, see the [Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition \(SPARC\) Open Access Newsletter](#) from Earlham College, the [SPARC Advocacy page for FRPAA](#), and the [Alliance for Taxpayer Access](#). ATA "is a diverse and growing alliance of organizations representing taxpayers, patients, physicians, researchers, and institutions that support open public access to taxpayer-funded research."



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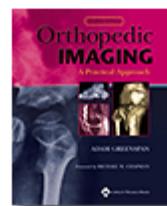
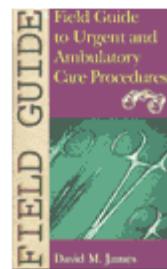
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- *Physical therapist's clinical companion* / Peter H. Johnson, editor
- *Principles and practice of the biologic therapy of cancer* / Steven A. Rosenberg, editor
- *Sternberg's diagnostic surgical pathology* / Stacey E. Mills, editor



How do Galter Library users identify what online books are available? There are a variety of ways:

- Search the online catalog for Northwestern University libraries, NUcat by individual title, author, or subject.
- Visit the home page of Galter Library's Web site <http://www.galter.northwestern.edu>, go to the *Electronic Resources* menu and scroll down to *E-Books*. You may go to the *Electronic Book Providers* box on the *E-Books* page to link to provider gateways for large online book suites (eg. Books@Ovid), or use the search box to find particular titles by title, author, subject, and/or keyword(s).

The titles in the Ovid LWW Total Book Collection are also available on the Ovid Web site:

<http://www.ovid.com/site/catalog/Collection/2800.pdf>

ScienceDirect journal backfiles



Northwestern University libraries have recently licensed these additional ScienceDirect backfile collections: *Biochemistry, Genetics & Molecular Biology; Materials Science; and Organic Chemistry.*

The licensed backfile collections will allow users to access journals often back to volume 1, providing more date ranges than the current ScienceDirect collection coverage of 1995-present. For example, the Biochemistry, Genetics & Molecular Biology collection includes 140 journals and for the oldest title, coverage is provided back to 1947.

How do Galter Library users identify what journal titles and coverage years are encompassed in these collections? There are a variety of ways:

- Searches in databases such as PubMed and Ovid MEDLINE will seamlessly link to the appropriate journal articles' full-text for the greater ranges of years provided in the backfile collections.
- Date range information on the Galter Library's Web site has been updated for each individual journal title included in the *E-Journals* lists.
- The records for the journal titles in the Northwestern University libraries' online catalog, NUcat will list and link to the available years of coverage.
- ScienceDirect Web site:
 - For those who wish to view the lists of titles in the individual backfiles, go to the ScienceDirect Web site: <http://info.sciencedirect.com/content/journals/backfiles/>. Follow the *Backfile packages* links and select one of the subject packages mentioned above.
 - The journal portion of the ScienceDirect site clearly illustrates subscribed journals and all accessible years – look for the green-shaded boxes to the left of the titles.

It should be noted that for *some* of the ScienceDirect journal titles in these backfile collections, Northwestern University libraries *do not have licenses for current issue access*, so only backfile years of coverage (prior to 1995) are available. ScienceDirect backfile collections previously licensed by Northwestern University libraries were announced in the Winter 2006 issue of *Library Notes*:

http://www.galter.northwestern.edu/library_notes/39/eresources.cfm

DXplain



The Galter Library has licensed DXplain (Web DXplain), an online information resource that is useful for clinical education and as an educational aid in clinical problem solving. DXplain was created and is supported by the Laboratory of Computer Science of the Department of Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. The current DXplain knowledge base includes over 2200 diseases and over 4900 clinical findings (symptoms, signs, epidemiologic data and laboratory, endoscopic and radiologic findings).

DXplain offers a computer-assisted decision support system, providing medical textbook and "case analysis" modes of searching and viewing that permit:

- entry of the clinical findings
- expansion of the differential diagnosis to include both common and rare diseases that could be considered
- use of the knowledge base with details, including which findings are strongly suggestive of or argue against a given disease

DXplain is available at <http://dxplain.org/dxp/dxp.direct.pl?login=webpl>. Once



the entry page is accessed, users should click on the *Continue with DXplain* button, found at the top of the page. They will then be prompted to enter their e-mail address. First-time users may find it helpful to become familiar with DXplain by clicking on the *FAQ* (Frequently Asked Questions) or the *Quick Tour* buttons at the top of the main screen. DXplain does not offer definitive medical consultation and should not be used as a substitute for practicing physician diagnostic decision making.

For further information about these or any other, please contact Reference team members by email: ghsl-ref@northwestern.edu or phone 312-503-8109.



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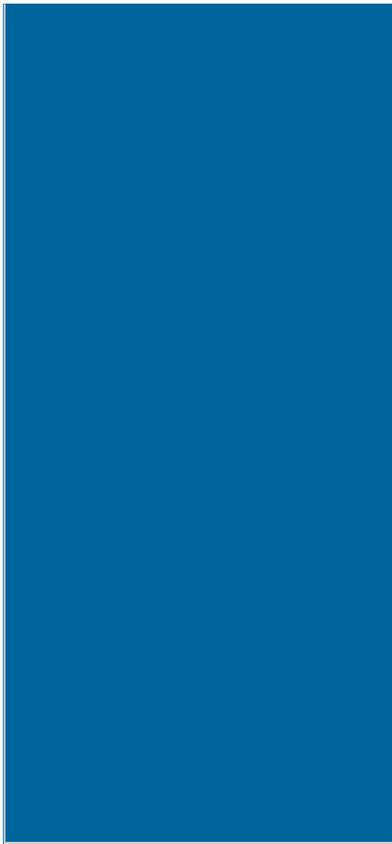
I jumped at the chance to see memorabilia from one hundred and twenty six years ago. George Merritt Illingworth, MD was born January 28, 1845 in Belleville, Wisconsin. His father was a dentist. All of his brothers, including twins, were killed in the Civil War. Too young for military service, Dr. Illingworth took care of his mother for many years.

Upon graduation from Chicago Medical College on March 10, 1874 he was licensed by the State of Illinois. He was also licensed in California in 1888, where his mother had moved for health reasons.

In Chicago his offices and residences were in the near north area either along North Avenue, Oak Street or Dearborn Parkway from 1882-1913. He wintered in California, had a boat and the family recalls going out on Lake Michigan and the Chicago River with him. He was a family physician and well respected in the neighborhood.

In 1907, when he was 62, he married 19 year-old Freda and they had three daughters. Family lore says it was a love match. The family moved to Los Angeles around 1913. He was appointed to the Selective Service Board during WWI. He died in Los Angeles where he practiced from his home June 1, 1922. From the many letters in the collection, he liked to travel and was a good dancer! The many comments in the letters speak of his kindness and his compassion as a physician. He was very important and very much loved by all.

Selected items from the legacy include: Illinois State Board of Health certificate of graduation from Chicago Medical College March 10, 1874, and license to practice; a copy of the Hippocratic Oath; cabinet card photograph of Dr. Illingworth (as a medical student) and a composite photograph of the 1874 faculty of the



medical school (both by noted Chicago photographer C. D. Mosher); photographic portrait of Dr. Illingworth later in life; a photograph of Dr. Illingworth and his bride; various Masonic mementos and keepsakes; a copy of *Principles of medical ethics*, 1912; license from the state of California 1888; appointment to Selective Services draft Board Service and letter of thanks at conclusion of WWI from the State of California; pocket surgical kit with instruments; business card case with business cards; half size spectacles; "Medical Record Visiting List" 1892 signed by Dr. Illingworth with the address 161 North Ave., Chicago; city transit map of Chicago (ca. 1900); obituaries from local papers; tributes from family, friends and patients; and finally, dried flowers from his burial casket. Thanks to his granddaughter in Santa Barbara, California, for remembering Dr. Illingworth's Alma Mater.



Photos from the Illingworth legacy

To view the treasures in Special Collections or find out more, see [our dedicated Web page](#).



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Galter Library Receives Two Grants from the Illinois State Library

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The Galter Health Sciences Library recently received news that it had been awarded two grants that total almost \$25,000. Funding for the *Digital Imaging* and *Bring in a Trainer* grants was awarded by the Illinois State Library (ISL), a Division of the Office of Secretary of State, using funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), under the federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA).

The *Digital Imaging* grant will allow the Galter Library to digitize the *Quarterly Bulletin of the Northwestern University Medical School*. The publication dates from 1908 to 1962 with a publication gap occurring from 1913 to 1939. The *Quarterly Bulletin* served several purposes including providing information for prospective students and reporting to the school's alumni on activities of the school. More importantly, the *Quarterly Bulletin* served as a vehicle for faculty and students to contribute to the scholarly literature of medicine. While all the information in this publication is important, the main purpose of this grant is to capture, preserve and share the scholarly papers contained in the *Quarterly Bulletin*. The library regularly receives requests for copyright permission by authors seeking to re-capture this historical material for current applications. By digitizing this serial, the library staff can make this scholarly information more widely accessible to current authors and readers. Plans include depositing a copy of the digitized serial with the National Library of Medicine's PubMed Central repository for current and historical publications in the health sciences.

The *Bring in a Trainer* grant will allow the Galter Library to sponsor the User Centered Design: Usability workshop, presented by the Library and Information Technology Association, a division of the American Library Association. This workshop focuses on Web site usability theory and methodology within a library context. Participants will practice several types of tests, construct test instruments and review the major administrative aspects of usability testing including how to manage test results, equipment, recruitment, and human subjects testing exemption. The one day workshop will be open to any library staff member in the state of Illinois who is involved in their library's Web site, including Web site designers, usability practitioners, and Web editors. Details of the planned workshop will be announced on the library Web site soon.



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New Graphic Identity: Revamping Library Publications

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Over the last year, the library has been working to revamp and revitalize the library's graphic identity. The term "graphic identity" refers to a system of design elements (colors, typefaces, graphics, etc.) and standards used to give a unique and recognizable appearance to an organization. While the library has had a logo and a certain color palette in use with some of its publications for the last 10 years, there has been a lack of uniformity in the application of these elements. Creating a new graphic identity is just the first step in revising the library's various means of communicating with its users: from printed brochures to the Web site.

A task force was created to set a timetable, meet with designers, and facilitate the process of choosing designs and implementing them into the library's publication cycle. While it was important that the graphic identity be applicable to both print and web communications, we decided to concentrate on the print publications first; the library is planning to redesign the Web site both functionally and aesthetically in 2007 and needs time to perform usability testing on the current site. The new graphic identity will be applied to the Web site when the functional redesign is completed.

The chosen designers, Pivot Design, Inc., examined the current collection of publications and logos, both print and



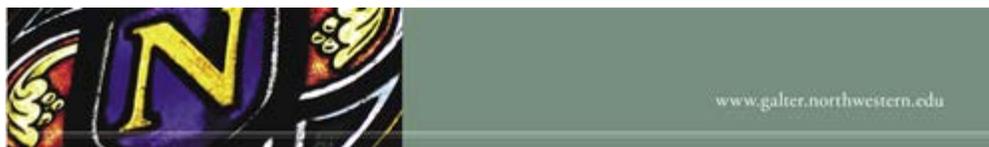
The old library logo



The new library logo

electronic, and came up with recommendations for the library's logo, typography, color palette, and overall "look and feel" to the library's publications. The redesigned publications will use photos of the library and color blocking to create distinctive banners for the library guide, bookmark, and education handouts. We have also created a library map that can help newer users navigate the library's collections.

New Bookmarks



Library bookmark and page banner with stained glass detail



Library bookmark and page banner with photo of Grand Staircase and library atrium

Library staff will spend the next few months applying the new template designs to other publications, but some are already to go! Pick up a new library guide, bookmark, or map at

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service desks in the library and watch out for changes to the Web site in 2007.



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The Hollister Exhibit



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In conjunction with the John H. Hollister Distinguished Lecture on September 27th, an exhibit of historical materials highlighting Dr. Hollister's long and productive life was included as part of the program. John H. Hollister (1824-1911) was one of the founders of the medical school and Professor of Medicine.

Memorabilia displayed included a portrait of Dr. Hollister; "The Hollister Book," a gift from the Illinois State Medical Society

celebrating Dr. Hollister's 50th anniversary as a member of the Society; Dr. Hollister's handwritten notes for his history of medicine in Chicago; an autobiography, *Memories of eighty years* (1912); medical school faculty composite photograph from 1874; photographs of Dr. and Mrs. Hollister.

Ron Sims, Special Collections Librarian, selected and arranged the materials for the display which included captions and other identifying guides for the viewers.

The lecture was given by Shiriki Kumanyika, PhD, MPH, faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The lecture is supported by the Hollister Lecture Fund and coordinated by the Department of Preventive Medicine, Programs in Public Health of the medical school.



The Hollister Book

The Human Figure in Renaissance Art

Ron Sims, Special Collections Librarian, greeted Dr. Lyle Massey and her Freshman Seminar from the Evanston Campus during a visit to Special Collections on October 11. Dr. Massey, Assistant Professor of Art History specializes in Renaissance Art and the human figure.



Dr. Massey with the facsimile edition (1543) of the Vesalius

Items in the collection viewed included Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564) *De humani corporis fabrica* 1543 (facsimile) and 1568; two editions of Juan Valverde de Amusco (ca. 1525-ca. 1588) anatomy texts *Anatomia del corpo humano* (1560) and *Vivae imagines partium corporis humani aereis formis expressae* (1572); George Bartisch (1535-ca. 1607) ophthalmology text, *Ophthalmodouleia* (1583)

Johann Remmelin (1583-1632) *Catoptrum microcosmicum* (1619) flap pages of human anatomy.

The students were particularly fascinated by the flap pages of the Remmelin and the Bartisch text. The Library owns two copies with one hand colored, showing the current fashions of the day.



Illustration from Galter copy of *Ophthalmodouleia* by Bartisch (1583)
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Laptop computer now available for check out

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The Galter Health Sciences Library is pleased to announce that additional equipment is available for check out: a laptop PC. This Windows XP laptop has the full Microsoft Office Suite and Web browsers making it perfect for presentations or group work. The laptop can be reserved in advance and is available for a 24 hour loan period. Users need to sign a usage agreement.

The circulation laptop adds to the Library's collection of equipment available for check out. Other equipment available includes:

- 2 LCD projectors,
- a digital camera,
- flash, floppy, zip and portable hard drives,
- extension cords
- TV and VRC carts

All of these items are available at the circulation desk. Please call 503-8126 to reserve equipment or if you have any questions.



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Meetings, Conferences, and Presentations

During the recent Illinois Library Association meeting at Navy Pier in Chicago, **Ramune Kubilius**, Special Projects/Collection Development librarian, served as a volunteer at the booth of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Greater Midwest Region. Paired with a librarian from the regional office, Ramune talked to conference attendees about the various freely available online health information resources produced by the National Library of Medicine (NLM), and about the NLM-library partnerships and training opportunities available.

Ron Sims, Special Collections Librarian, and **Ramune Kubilius**, attended the 5th Medical History Symposium on October 6. It was held at National Archives and Records Administration-Great Lakes Region in Chicago.

Linda O'Dwyer, Education Librarian, presented on "Searching the Literature for Evidence" at the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses Conference held in Chicago on October 5. The presentation, co-authored with Anne Deutsch, PhD, RN, CRRN, Linda Ehrlich-Jones, PhD, RN, CS and Kathleen Stevens, PhD, RN, CRRN, included a video demonstration on finding evidence about deep vein thrombosis and compression stockings in the biomedical literature. Both [the presentation](#) and [the video](#) can be accessed on the library's Web site.

Awards and Grants

Two Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grants from the Illinois State Library were awarded to principal investigators **Jim Shedlock**, Library Director, and **Michelle Frisque**, Head, Information Systems. The Galter Library will use the grant funds to digitize the Northwestern University Medical School Quarterly Bulletin (1899-1962) and host a usability workshop. See the article [Galter Library Receives Two Grants from the Illinois State Library](#) in this issue of Library Notes.

Appointments

Ramune Kubilius has been appointed to the position of Section/SIG Editor of MLA News. (MLA News is the newsletter of the Medical Library Association.) The position will involve coordinating association sections' and special interest groups' news. This is a two year appointment, which begins with the January 2007 issue.

Professional Development

Biosciences Librarian **Pamela Shaw** was accepted into Northwestern University's Professional Master's program in Computational Biology and Bioinformatics and she began classes this fall. While Pam is already experienced in the selection and use of bioinformatics tools, this specialized training will provide her with the computational foundation necessary to answer more complex user queries. Based on the knowledge she has already gained from her first course in biostatistics, she is already hard at work creating new online tools for the application of free statistical packages for normalization and analysis of microarray data.

Congratulations!

October was an exciting and eventful month for **Tony Olson**, Catalog Librarian, and his wife Dianne. Their first grandchild, Michael Sebastian Olson, was born on October 7, 2006. The parents are Carl and Kasia Olson who live in Vernon Hills, IL. Also the wedding of their daughter, Christina Ann Olson, and Brenden Williams took place on October 28, 2006 in Sarasota, FL.



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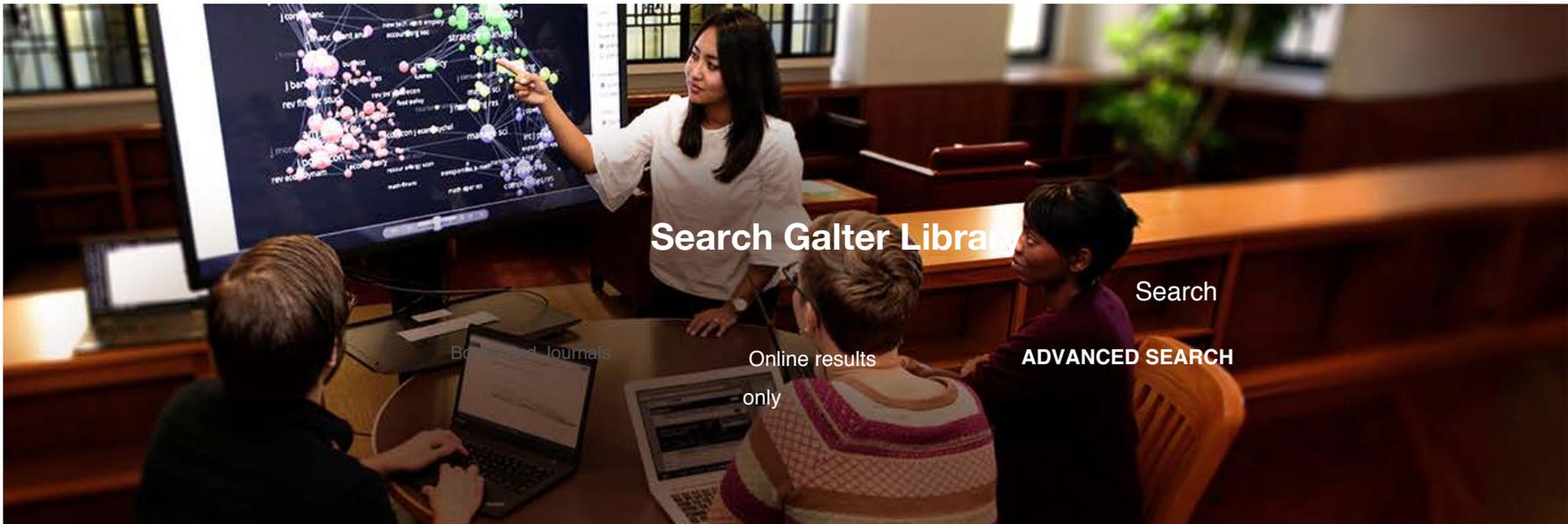


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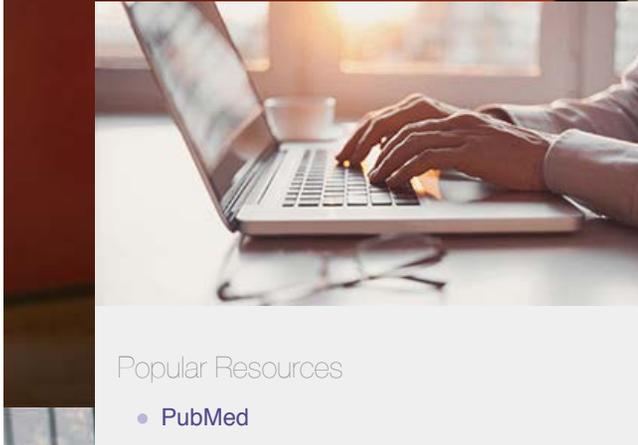
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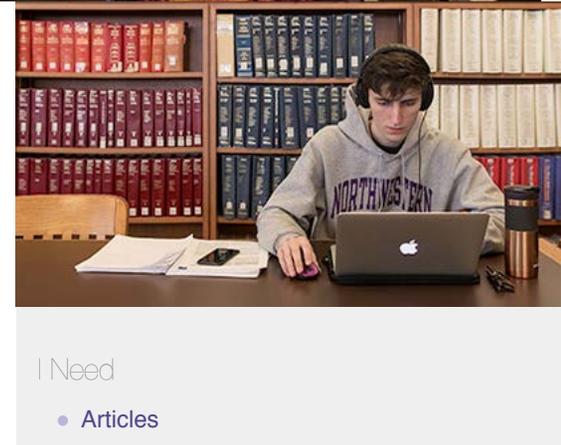
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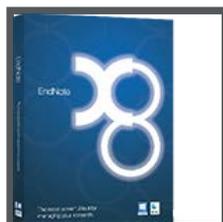
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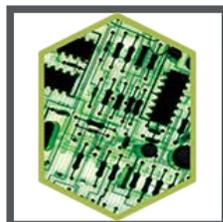
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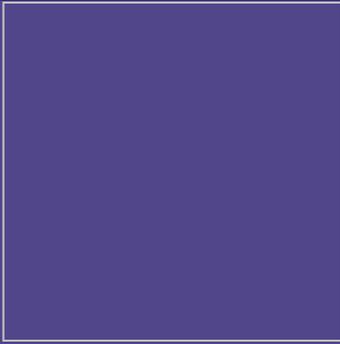
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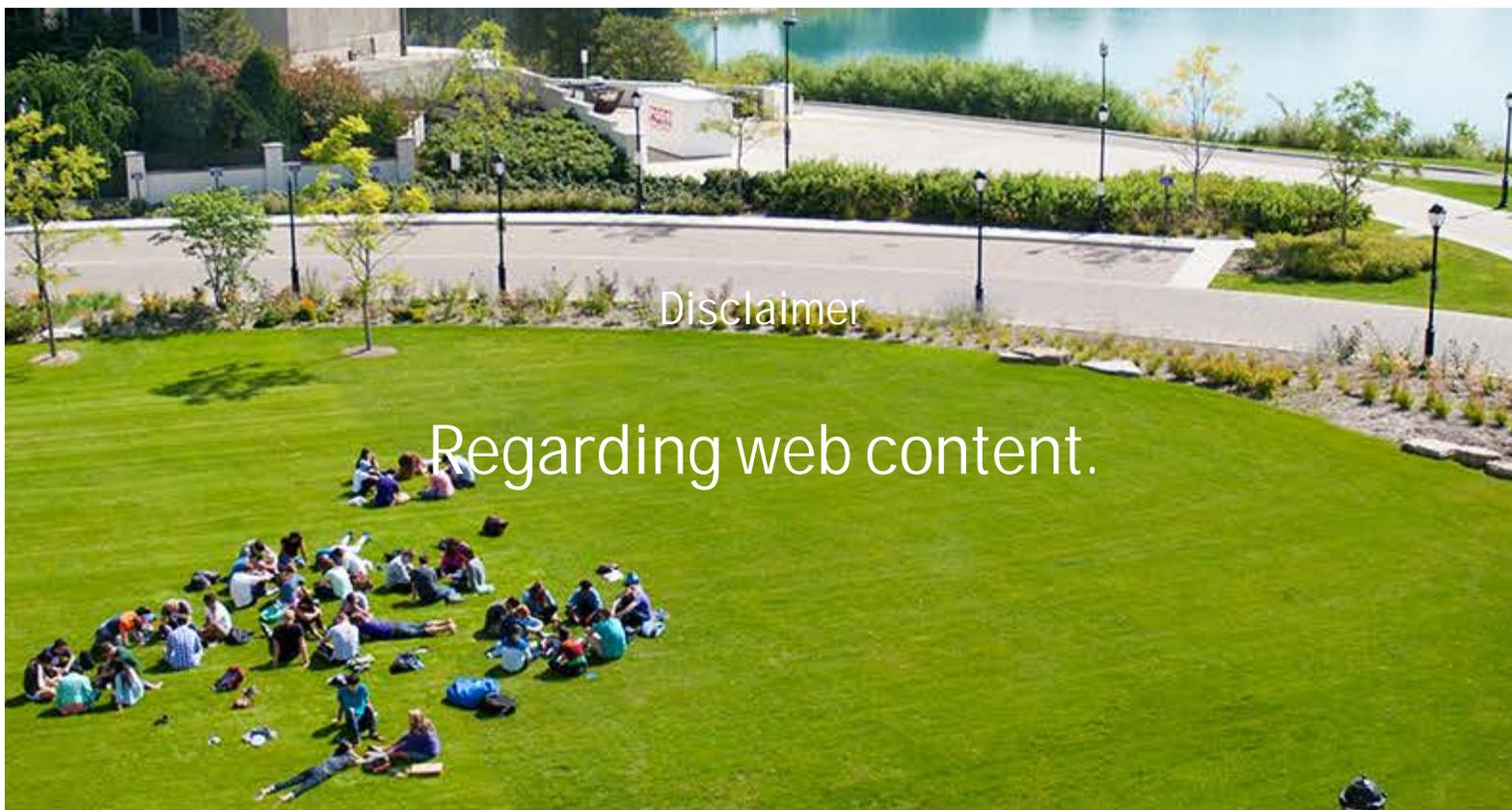
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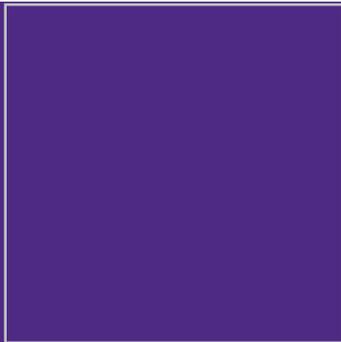
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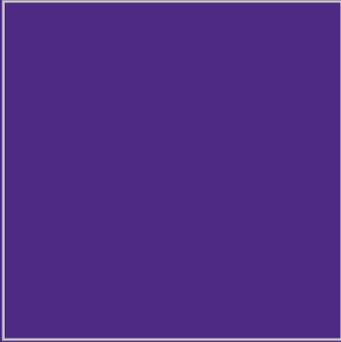
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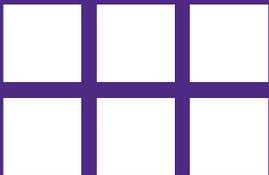
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