


## 4th Annual Open Access Week in October!

OU Libraries is celebrating International Open Access Week, October 24 - 30, 2016 by sponsoring a series of events open to all interested faculty, students, and staff!

<b>Monday, October 24;</b> 12:00 - 1:00pm KL 242	<b>Why You Should Care About Open Access: OU Libraries in Action</b>	Not sure about open access publishing? Unclear how open access can benefit you? Get answers and find out what OU Libraries is doing to support open access publishing.	
<b>Tuesday, October 25;</b> 12:00 - 1:00pm KL 225A	<b>Collaborative Tools for Professional &amp; Research Projects</b>	In this interactive workshop, participants will explore a variety of free online tools that can be used for collaborative projects.	
<b>Wednesday, October 26;</b> 12:00 - 1:00pm KL 225A	<b>"Please Submit Your Manuscript With Us": Protecting Against Predatory Publishers</b>	In this interactive workshop, participants will learn common characteristics and strategies for identifying predatory publishers.	
<b>Thursday, October 27</b> 12:00 - 1:00pm KL 222	<b>Deposit-A-Thon: Making Your Scholarship Openly Available</b>	Increase the accessibility of your research! We'll help you make your publications openly available. <b>Register</b> for more details!	

Light refreshments will be served at each event! For more information, please visit the [Open Access Week at OU Libraries website](#).

### Library Hours

Open 24 hours

### Medical Library Office Hours

Mon: 7:30am - 6:00pm

Tue - Fri: 7:30am -  
8:00pm

Sat: 8:00am - 4:30pm

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## Student Corner

**Printing Tip! Printing Multiple PowerPoint Slides with Notes** by *Evan Sprague, Medical Library Assistant*

Ever want to print your lecture slides with notes and include multiple slides per page? Simple! To do so, select Notes from the 'Print What' options within the Copies & Pages section. Then in the Layout section, select the amount of slides you want on the page from the 'Pages per Sheet' options. Now you're all set to print while saving paper!



**Medical Library Student InfoBites** If you missed the Exam Prep Resources InfoBite in September, check out the **Review Resources Guide** with links to a variety of online and print exam review resources.

## OUWB Publications

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Gillespie JL, Anyah A, Taylor JM, Marlin JW, **Taylor TA. A versatile method for immunofluorescent staining of cells cultured on permeable membrane inserts.** *Med Sci Monit Basic Res.* 2016;22:91-94. (Dr. Tracey Taylor is Associate Professor in the Department of Biomedical Sciences at OUWB specializing in microbiology).

**Reddy DN, Yonekawa Y, Thomas BJ, Nudleman ED, Williams GA. Long-term surgical outcomes of retinal detachment in patients with stickler syndrome.** *Clin Ophthalmol.* 2016;10:1531-1534. (Devasis Reddy, MD is an OUWB alumnus of the Class of 2016; Dr. George Williams specializes in ophthalmology at Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak and is Professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at OUWB)

Tagami T, Alhalabi O, Ward N, **Huang J. Paraneoplastic dermatosis in a patient with anaplastic large-cell lymphoma: Case report and literature review.** *Dermatopathology (Basel).* 2016;3(2):39-43. (Dr. James Huang specializes in clinical pathology at Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak and is Associate Professor in the Department of Pathology at OUWB).

## PubMed Search Tip of the Month - What's in a Name?

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by Nancy Bulgarelli, Medical Library Director

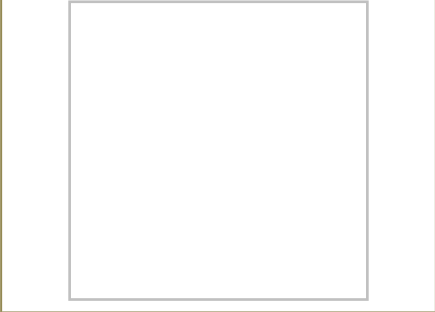
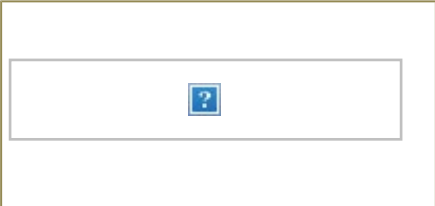



The U.S. National Library of Medicine (NLM) – the world's largest medical library – produces a wide variety of different databases, websites and other tools to facilitate the dissemination of medical knowledge. Some have similar sounding names that can lead to confusion when deciding the best resource to select for a specific need. I hope the descriptions below will help you sort out their differences.

	Database of more than 23 million citations to journal articles in medicine and the life sciences. MEDLINE currently indexes 5,600 scholarly journals from around the world in about 60 languages. Citations date back to 1946, and new citations are added daily. MEDLINE is not a full-text
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	database, but it does provide links to publisher websites and to PubMed Central. MEDLINE is available through a number of vendors (e.g. Ovid, Ebsco) who have their own propriety interfaces for searching it.
	Designed specifically for patients, <b>MedlinePlus</b> pulls together high-quality, reliable health information written at the consumer level. There are more than 900 "topic" pages on specific diseases and conditions, a medical dictionary, drug information, and links to clinical trials. It contains no advertising nor does it endorse any products.
	<b>PubMed</b> is NLM's free interface for searching MEDLINE. (Remember: Always use the special PubMed links on the OUWB Medical Library's web page in order to access our journal subscriptions and download full-text articles!)
	<b>PubMed Central</b> is NLM's free repository of full-text articles. Articles are deposited in PubMed Central by participating publishers and by authors who are required to do so by the <b>open access policies</b> of U.S. funding agencies. PubMed Central currently contains about 4 million full-text articles, all free to the public.
	<b>PubMed Health</b> is a specialized database on clinical effectiveness research. It has easy-to-read summaries of systematic reviews for consumers as well as the full text of selected reviews for clinicians. It also includes a section on methods.

The databases listed above are among the most heavily used, but represent just a small portion of the resources made available by the U.S. National Library of Medicine. To learn more, visit their **website**.  
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