

Sladen Library News

Sladen Library Is Now Supporting Endnote X3

EndNote X3 is now available for check-out from the library. You may check-out a CD for **home** use at no charge, however if you would like EndNote on your **work** computer you will need to provide your computer Asset Tag and Cost Center Number so that the HFHS IT Department can bill your department for the installation process.

****Please note that departments that have their own IT department will not have to pay an installation charge for work computers. Please have your system administrator check-out a CD and fill out an individual user agreement for each computer in which EndNote will be installed. Every user **MUST** fill out a user agreement form.**

New instructions on using EndNote X3 are available on the Sladen [Education & Training](#) web site.

If you are wondering if you should upgrade to the newer version of EndNote, here are some of the new things you will be able to do with EndNote X3:

1. Obtain full-text references from online journals to which Sladen subscribes
2. Easily transfer references to EndNote Web
3. Create groups and smart groups using your own specified criteria. For example, if you wish to create a group within your master list of references that are published by a specific journal, author, topic, or publication year, you can create a smart group that will automatically sort these references for you!
4. Compare duplicate records side-by-side for easy review.
5. Is compatible with [Windows](#) and [Macintosh](#)

To sign-up for EndNote Web 2.8 click [here](#). Please ensure that you use



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8:30-7:30 Monday -Thursday
8:30-5:00 Friday

an HFHS email address. The added benefit of using EndNote Web is that you will be able to import EndNote library references (from your computer) and access your libraries from all over the world without having to email yourself EndNote libraries as an email attachment.

Manuscript preparation services provided by Sladen Library will use EndNote X3 which is backward compatible with EndNote X1 etc. Information on manuscript preparation services can be found at the bottom of the [EndNote FAQ page](#).



The Sladen Library will be holding **EndNote X3 Drop-in Q & A Consultations** on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from January 21st through April 1st. The sessions will be held in the library on K-17 from 9:00-10:00 am.

If you have any additional questions, please feel free to contact Nandita Mani via nmani1@hfhs.org

Keep Up with HFHS's Published Authors

The Sladen Library compiles a monthly bibliography of all publications by HFHS personnel, including journal articles, meeting abstracts, book chapters and books. The web site is located at <http://www.henryfordconnect.com/sladen.cfm?id=436>.

In addition, we compile an annual list of all the publications from the previous year. The 2009 list contains 863 citations, and is located at <http://henryfordconnect.com/documents/Sladen%20Library/Henry%20Ford%20Health%20System%20Publication%20List.pdf>.

If you would like to receive this list via email on a monthly basis, contact Valerie Reid at vreid1@hfhs.org. It's a great way to keep up with what's going on at Henry Ford Health System!

Check Out Our New Books

These are some of the titles recently added to our circulating collection. For a complete listing of new materials, visit the New Materials [webpage](#) or browse the online [catalog](#).

Curbside Consultation in Retina: 49 Clinical Questions, Sharon Fekrat, 2010

Feigenbaum's Echocardiography 7th ed, William F. Armstrong, 2010

First Aid Q&A for the USMLE Step 2 CK, Tao Le, 2010

How Patients Should Think: 10 Questions to Ask Your Doctor about Drugs, Tests, and Treatment, Ray Moynihan, 2009 (Consumer Health Collection)

A Brief Explanation of DOIs

You may have noticed strange codes that look something like 10.1000/182 appearing on some journal articles and e-books. These codes are DOIs – *Digital Object Identifiers*. A DOI is a unique, persistent alphanumeric string used to identify content on the Internet that can be defined as intellectual property. For example, many online journal articles and electronic books have a DOI assigned to them by their publisher. A DOI can also be used to identify audio and images. The nice thing about DOIs is that even though the location of an electronic document may change, say if an e-journal moved its content to a new publisher, the DOI will remain the same and the content can be found at the new location. A DOI will never change, so it can be used as a permanent link to an electronic document. Owing to their stability, and because many articles are now only published online, it is speculated that DOIs will soon be standard information included in reference lists.



If you have a DOI and need to locate the item it refers to, you can use a DOI Resolver. There is one available at the DOI website <http://dx.doi.org/>, and another from CrossRef <http://www.crossref.org>. You can also add the URL "http://dx.doi.org/" to the beginning of a DOI string directly in your web browser search box. (Note: DOI strings always begin with the number 10.) Use caution when searching for a DOI in search engines like Google as you may be led to an article that references the DOI you're looking for, not the original work.

Alternatively, if you have an article or book's citation information and want to find out the DOI that belongs to it, you can use CrossRef's DOI LookUp <http://www.crossref.org/guestquery>.

A Number of Study Guides Now Available as E-Books

Do you need to study for an exam or review a particular topic? If the book you want is checked out or you need to access it from your computer, we now offer a number of review and examination question books as electronic books that can be accessed through the Henry Ford System Libraries [online catalog](#). In the previous [issue](#) of the Sladen Library News, we explained how to perform a general search for e-books in the catalog. Finding test review books generally follows the same procedure.

- 1) Begin by switching to the "Power Search" option located below the search box.
- 2) In Power Search, enter in keywords that describe book. You may want to try "pretest", "exam", "examination", or "review". If you search for more than one term at a time, be sure to change each drop down menu to "words or phrase" and "OR" the terms.
- 3) Finally, at the **Type** field, use the drop down menu to change the field to "electronic", and then click Search.

A list of e-books matching your search will display. In order to access the electronic content, click on the small chain link icon located at the bottom right corner of each listing.

A number of our new test review books come from NetLibrary. A few of these titles include:

Case Files Internal Medicine, Eugene C. Toy, 2009

Passing the USMLE: Clinical Knowledge, Ahmad Wagih Abdel-Halim, 2009

Neuroscience: Pretest Self-Assessment and Review, Allan Siegel, 2007

Pretest Obstetrics and Gynecology: Pretest Self-Assessment and Review 12th ed, Karen M. Schneider, 2009

Most of the major electronic book publishers allow readers to print portions of the books for their own reference. This small chart lists some of the printing capabilities for a few of our major providers.

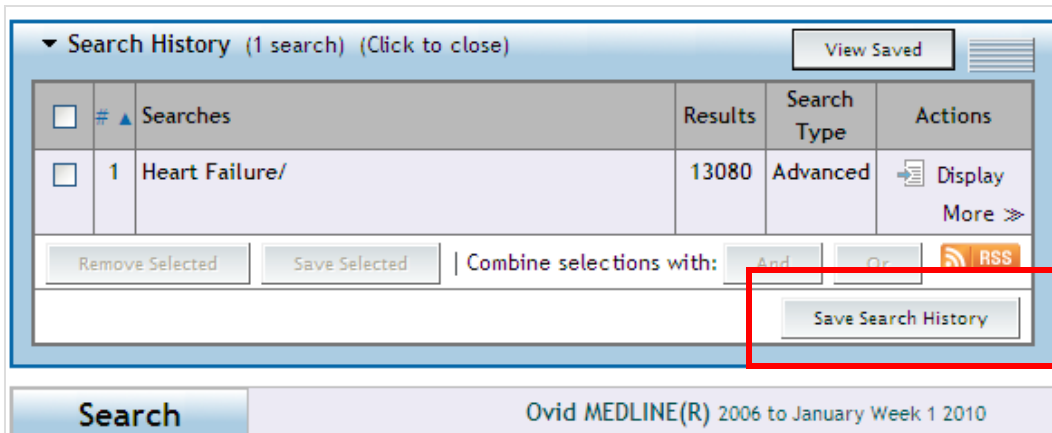
ELECTRONIC BOOKS	PRINTING – amount allowed for printing
StatRef	chapter
Springer	PDF chapter
Ovid	chapter
Elsevier/MDConsult	chapter
NetLibrary	defaults to current page with a choice of number of pages to print not to exceed 10 with 10 more allowable per hour

Saving Searches and Setting up AutoAlerts in OvidSP

You may find in the course of doing a search that you would like to save the search strategy or would like to be periodically updated on a topic. OvidSP's Personal Accounts functionality allows you to do this. To create a personal account, open up an OvidSP database and click on the link for "Personal Account" in the top right corner of the screen.

The screenshot shows the OvidSP interface. At the top, there are navigation links: Database Field Guide, Ask-a-Librarian, Support & Training, Help, and Logoff. Below this, there are links for 'Saved Searches/Alerts', 'Personal Account', 'Español', and '简体中文'. The 'Personal Account' link is highlighted with a red box. Below the navigation links, there is a 'History' section with a table showing search history. The table has columns for '#', 'Searches', 'Results', 'Search Type', and 'Actions'. Below the table, there are buttons for 'Save Selected', 'Combine selections with: And Or', and 'Save Search History'. At the bottom, there is a search bar with options for 'Keyword', 'Author', 'Title', and 'Journal', and a 'Search' button.

1. This brings you to the Personal Account Login screen. Click on the link to Create a New Personal Account.
2. Fill out the Create Personal Account form and then click on the Create button.
3. After creating a personal account, you will be returned to the Personal Account login screen where you can login with the account name and password you just created. After logging in, click on the Main Search Page link at the top of the page to begin a search.
4. Create a search. To save it, click on the Save Search History button.



5. The Save Current Search screen will open. Name the search and from the Type drop down menu select either Temporary (saves the search for 24 hours), or Permanent (saves indefinitely).
6. If you select AutoAlert, you will be presented with a page of options. Enter the requested information or select the appropriate option. Once finished, click Save.

7. Saving the search will bring you back to the main search page. To view your saved searches click on the Saved Searches / Alerts link in the top right corner of the screen.
8. You may now perform several functions such as edit your search, run the search, delete a search, or copy a search.

If you would like assistance saving a search in OvidSP please contact the Sladen Library at 313-916-2550 or sladen@hfhs.org.

Sladen Staff News

The Sladen Library would like to welcome **Gayle Williams** as the new System Director of Libraries and Archives for HFHS.

Nandita Mani attained candidacy in the Instructional Technology doctoral program at Wayne State University.

Patient Computers

The library has two computers available for use by HFH patients and patient's family members. These computers are not intended for use by the general public. Patients and their families are welcome to use the computers on the day of their hospital visit to look up health information, check email, or update Care Pages.

From the Conrad R. Lam Archives

Cup holder entry for the Michigan Hospital Association Achievements Contest

Henry Ford Hospital has a long tradition of innovation which included the design and fabrication of medical instruments. The early facilities department included a machine shop that built suggested designs by the hospital staff. Among the most notable patented pieces included the Barron Food pump, designed by Dr. James Barron, and the liquid oxygen tent by Dr. Frank Hartman. Often the design was based on the need for the device to assist in patient care, as in Dr. Conrad Lam's noted "six finger glove". The facilities staff created a glove fitted with a small knife to assist in surgical procedures.



The design for a medical cup holder was part of the Michigan Hospital Association Hospital Achievements Contest in 1959. The event was co-sponsored by Michigan Blue Cross and eight Henry Ford Hospital employees won cash awards or honorable mentions for their designs. The top winner was Cass Pawczuk, who won \$500.00 for his "traveling purchase request" form. The form was described as a means to record quantity, price and vendor information on items to be purchased by the purchasing department. Other winners included entries for the development of a metal oxygen rack for patient transport and a clavicle strap for use in the orthopedic department. The design goal was to improve the quality of the Henry Ford Hospital patient experience. The awards were presented at the 40th annual convention of the Michigan Hospital Association at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.