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MEDLINE Printing Tips
Many Medline users don’t know that both Ovid and Pubmed offer the ability to print citation lists in plain text. This printer friendly feature excludes extraneous web-page material and saves paper and ink. Although neither interface has an obvious button for this feature, both systems offer a more efficient way to print citations.

When you print incorrectly in Ovid, you not only waste paper and ink, you also get screen prints instead of the citations and format that you selected. After you run your search and select the citations that you want to keep, here’s how to print them in plain text:

1. Scroll down to the Results Manager at the bottom of the last screen of your retrieved citations.
2. Select your parameters under Results, Fields, and Result Format. Include the search history if desired. Use the sort keys if you want citations printed in a different order, such as author or journal title.
3. Under Action, click on either Display or Print Preview to view your citations in the selected format before using your web browser’s print key. Display keeps the links available for use while you’re online.
4. Use your browser print button to print.

In Pubmed, managing citations is easier if you display your citations all in one screen instead of keeping the default of 20 citations per screen. You may then display citations as plain text without the sidebar menu and toolbars to print in a “printer-friendly” format, following these steps:

1. Click on the Show pull-down menu and select a number large than your results. Click on display.
2. Click in the check boxes next to each citation you want to save.
3. Use the Display pull-down menu to select a format. Choose Summary for bibliographic citations; click on Abstract to include the author abstract. You can also sort by author, journal, and publication date. Then click on the Display button.
4. Click Send to Text, and your selected items will be displayed as plain text.
5. Use your browser print button to print.

If you have questions about printing or any other aspect of database searching, please don't hesitate to call Julie Schiavo or Liz Strother in the dental library.

**Dental Figurines on Display**
The dental library has a new collection of ceramic and wood figurines of dentists, donated to the library by Mrs. Merle Sherman. Her husband, Dr. John Sherman, a professor of Removable Prosthodontics at LSUSD from 1978 until his death in 1989, collected these figurines while he was in the U.S. Army and stationed in Europe. The collection is on display in the glass cases to the right of the library entrance.

**Dental Cosmos Now Online: Dental History Meets 21st Century Technology**
Dental history buffs can now search and view articles online from one of the most important early U.S. dental journals. With funding from Colgate-Palmolive, the University of Michigan has digitized the first 33 volumes of *Dental Cosmos*, covering 1859 through 1903. First published in 1847 as a newsletter by Jones & White (later the S.S. White Dental Manufacturing Co.), *Dental Cosmos* continued until 1936 when it merged with the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

In addition to articles on dental techniques, procedures, and materials, early volumes of the journal include proceedings of state dental society meetings and information from dental schools. An item in volume 2, 1861, page 558, announces the opening of the New Orleans Dental College at 140 Canal Street, listing the dean (John S. Clark) and other faculty members. Dr. Charles E. Kells, Jr., New Orleans' most illustrious dentist, was a frequent contributor to *Dental Cosmos* from 1888 until his death in 1928.

The LSUSD library owns print copies of the entire journal, 1859-1936. Browsing through either paper or online issues of the journal reveals the progress of dentistry since the mid-nineteenth century and the issues facing the profession during its early years.

**Featured New Titles**
*Emerging Infections 6.* W. Michael Scheld, Barbara E. Murray, James M. Hughes, editors. Washington, D.C., ASM Press, 2004. This sixth annual volume is based on joint sessions of the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy and the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Chapters cover new and emerging bacteria, viruses, fungi, and parasites of interest to scientists in epidemiology, microbiology, medicine, public health, and infectious diseases. Among the diseases discussed in the current volume are hepatitis C and chronic liver disease, the re-emergence of polio, ebola, AIDS, *Escherichia coli*, and travel-associated fungal infections. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, wrote the foreword to this volume.

*Atlas of Cosmetic Dentistry: a Patient's Guide.* Mark J. Landau. Chicago, Quintessence, 2004. This compilation of 34 esthetic dentistry patient cases is arranged by dental procedure. Each page identifies the patient's problem and the solution with full-face and close-up photographs. The oversized volume of spiral-bound glossy pages is perfect for displaying in an office waiting room for patients to browse. It definitely will tempt your patients to consider cosmetic procedures.

**Recent Acquisitions**
*Circulating and Reserve Books*


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Clerehugh, Valerie. **Periodontal management of children, adolescents and young adults.** London, Quintessence, 2004. *Quintessentials of dental practice, 17, Periodontology, 4.* (WU 100 Qu4 v.17)  *McLean Collection*


**Reference Collection**


Audiovisual & Electronic Resources

Current perspectives on dentin hypersensitivity. Jersey City, NJ, GlaxoSmithKline, 2003. (Based on 2002 FDI World Dental Congress symposia on dentin hypersensitivity) CD-ROM, on Reserve


Bridging the gap - Dental student to dentist. [videorecording]; 2004 Conference. Presentations by Gordon J.Christensen, Rella P.Christensen, Roger P. Levin. Provo, Utah, Practical Clinical Courses, 2004. (DVD PCC no.1)

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LSUSD Faculty Publications


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