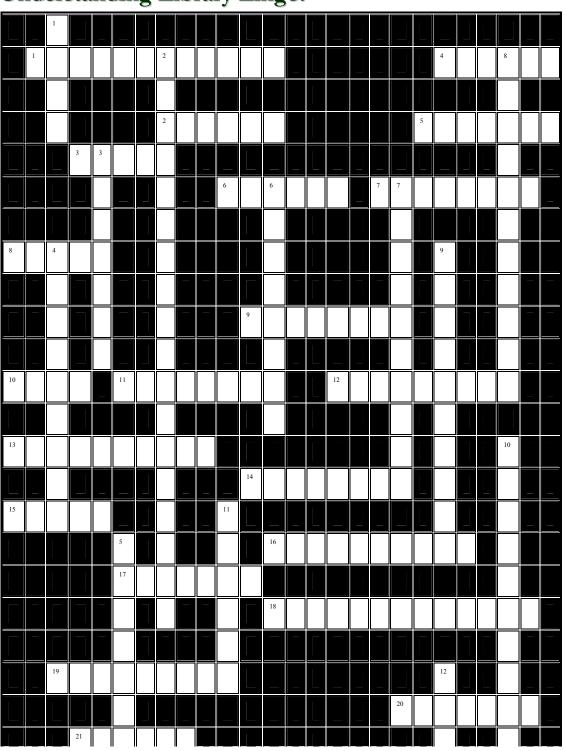


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To use libraries and information sources effectively, there are some terms that you simply need to know. *Library Terms: A Glossary*, available at http://lib.nmsu.edu/instruction/libterms.htm, will help you both to complete the crossword puzzle below and to become familiar with essential library-related words.

Across

- 1. The list of works cited by an author at the end of an article, paper, book, or other research-based writing.
- 2. The collective issues of a periodical that constitute the whole published within a definite time period.
- 3. A type of journal containing articles primarily of interest to those in a specific industry or profession. Also known as a "professional journal."
- 4. Series of bookcases or sections of shelving used for holding a library's collection.
- 5. A type of database containing only records for information sources owned by a particular library.
- 6. A special type of call number assigned to government documents. The first letter indicates the government agency responsible for the document.
- 7. A general-interest periodical that has a broad, wide audience. *Time* and *Glamour* are examples.
- 8. A single, uniquely-numbered or -dated part of a periodical or newspaper.
- 9. A brief description of a work's content. Generally found at the beginning of an article in a journal, or with a citation in a bibliographic database.
- 10. You can place a ______ on a book currently checked out to another person to ensure that you will be next in line to receive the book when it is returned.
- 11. Like footnotes in their purpose, but placed at the end of an article, chapter, or book.
- 12. References to information sources. They appear at the bottom of pages within the document.
- 13. A general term for anything published at regular intervals (daily, weekly, monthly, yearly, etc.), including magazines, journals, and newspapers.
- 14. The information given in an index or catalog about a particular information source. May include article title, periodical title, book title, place of publication, publisher, volume, pages, and date.
- 15. A _____ manual is a book that tells the reader how to format citations for footnotes, bibliographies, etc.
- 16. A listing of sources cited in a research paper. Always used whenever there are parenthetical citations. May also be used with footnotes or endnotes.
- 17. An extension of the loan period for materials checked out from the library.
- 8. _____ references are citations placed within the body of a paper.

- 19. To be checked out of the library for use.
- 20. Conditions allowing copying of materials for the sake of research and teaching.
- 21. The point or idea which is at the core of and to be proved by a scholarly work. Also a name for a paper or project produced in partial or complete fulfillment of the requirements for a Master's degree program.

Down

- 1. A reference ______ is another name for a Works Cited listing.
- 2. Any publication originating in or issued with the imprint of, at the expense of, or by the authority of any government or governmental agency.
- 3. Where materials are placed to be used by all students in a class.
- 4. A ______ journal is a type of periodical whose articles are written, generally, by professional academics and reviewed by the author's peers before being published. Differs from a magazine or a trade journal.
- 5. A shorter work that makes up part of a larger work like a journal volume or an encyclopedia.
- 6. A collection of records describing information resources. Usually computerized.
- 7. An evaluative summary of a work. Unlike an abstract, it attempts to tell how good an information source is.
- 8. The letters and/or numbers assigned to a book to give it a unique location in a library. Generally based upon the subject of the book.
- 9. A type of microform product used for preserving print materials. This has a rectangular rather than a roll format
- 10. The act of taking another's intellectual property and passing it off as one's own. Severely punished in academic settings.
- 11. To check out an item to someone.
- 12. An identification number used with computerized information systems to ensure that individuals have secure access to information about themselves and/or information restricted to their user community.

<u>Hints</u> (Look at these terms in giving your answers!) Created by Kate Manuel, Send comments and questions to: <u>kate.manuel@gmail.com</u> (Printed here with Permission)

abstract	annotation	article	bibliography	call number
catalog	charge	circulate	citation	database
endnotes	fair use	footnotes	government document	hold
issue	journal	magazine	microfiche	parenthetical references
periodical	pin	plagiarism	reference list	renewal
reserve	stacks	style manual	SuDocs	thesis
trade journal	volume	works cited		

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Library Hours

Spring Semester 2007

Jan. 22 nd – May 5 th	*Library hours are subject to change.	
Monday – Thursday	8:00am – 10:00pm	
Friday	8:00am – 7:00pm	
Saturday	10:00am – 5:00pm	
Sunday	1:00pm – 6:00pm	

Memorial Day Break (May 27th & 28th) - LIBRARY CLOSED.

Summer 2007

May 21st – August 3rd	*Library hours are subject to change.
Monday – Thursday	8:00am – 8:00pm
Friday	8:00am – 6:00pm
Saturday	10:00am – 5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm – 6:00pm

Library Research & Reference Help

Introduction to Library Research

Not sure how to find and use library information resources? Get acquainted with the basic elements of the research process and introduce yourself to the GMU library system, available electronic resources, and how to organize and evaluate information

You may arrange an individual appointment by contacting Heather Groves Hannan at (703) 993-8344.

EndNote: Managing Your Information

EndNote can help you organize information for both short and long term projects. Learn how to import bibliographic citations from many popular Mason Library databases into your personal EndNote database and insert citations and bibliographies into your research papers.

You may arrange an individual appointment by contacting George Oberle at (703) 993-9012.

Selected New Books

Tourism

Room, Adrian

Placenames of the world: origins and meanings of the names for 6,600 countries, cities, territories, natural features, and historic sites

Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Company, Inc., c2006. **Prince William Campus Reference G105**.**R66** 2006

Berger, Dina

The development of Mexico's tourism industry: pyramids by day, martinis by night

New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks G155.M6 B47 2006

Semmens, Kristin, 1973 -

Seeing Hitler's Germany: tourism in the Third Reich / Kristin Semmens

Houndmills, Basingstoke, Hampshire; New York, N.Y.: Palgrave Macmillan, 2005.

Prince William Campus Stacks G155.G3 S46 2005

Morgan, James L. (James LeRoy), 1946 -

Culinary creation: an introduction to foodservice and world cuisine

Amsterdam ; Boston : Elsevier Butterworth-

Heinemann, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks TX911 .M66 2006

Lucas, Rosemary

Employment relations in the hospitality and tourism industries

London; New York: Routledge, 2004.

Prince William Campus Stacks

TX911.3.P4 L82 2004

Health and Recreation

Shoester, Maria V.

Forensics in law enforcement

New York: Nova Science Publishers, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

RA1057.5 .F67 2006

Siegel, Michael and Lotenberg, Lynne Doner

Marketing public health: strategies to promote social change Sudbury, Mass.: Jones and Bartlett Publishers, c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks

RA427 .S53 2007

Hillier, Dawn, 1950-

Communicating health risks to the public: a global perspective Aldershot, England; Burlington, VT: Gower, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

RA423.2 .H55 2006

Crawford, Gary.

Consuming sport: fans, sport and culture London; New York: Routledge, 2004.

Prince William Campus Stacks

GV715.C73 2004

Fan, Hong, 1957- and Mangan, J. A

Soccer and Society

London; Portland, OR: F. Cass, 2004.

Prince William Campus Stacks

GV944.5 .S63 2004

Jennings, Gayle, 1955-

Water-based tourism, sport, leisure, and recreation experiences

Oxford; New York: Elsevier, c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks

GV191.67.W3 W38 2007

"I have gathered a posie of other men's flowers, and nothing but the thread that binds them is mine own" – John Bartlett

AIT

Williams, Rob, 1948

Computer systems architecture: a networking approach Harlow, England; New York: Pearson Prentice Hall, 2006

Prince William Campus Stacks QA76.9.A73 W545 2006

Deshpande, J.V. and Purohit, Sudha G. *Life time data : statistical models and methods* Singapore; Hackensack, N.J.: World Scientific, 2005.

Prince William Campus Stacks QA276 .D446 2005

Koenig, Eldo C (Eldo Clyde), 1919-.

Knowledge structures for communications in human-computer systems: general automata-based

Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley-Interscience, c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks QA76.9.H85 K637 2007

Enderle, John D. (John Dennis), Farden, David Charles, and Krause, Daniel J.

Advanced probability theory for biomedical engineers [San Rafael, Calif.] : Morgan & Claypool Publishers, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks QA273 .E574 2006

Johnson, Allan

Switching basics and intermediate routing: CCNA 3 labs and study guide

Indianapolis, IN: Cisco Press, c2007. Prince William Campus Stacks QA76.3. J6392 2007

Biosciences

Zhang, Aidong, 1961-

Advanced analysis of gene expression microarray data Singapore; Hackensack, N.J.: World Scientific, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks QP624.5.D726 Z436 2006

Hall, Ian P and Pirmohammed, Munir *Pharmacogenetics*New York: Taylor & Francis, 2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks QP909 .P53 2006

Meyers, Robert A (Robert Allen), 1936-Proteins: from analytics to structural genomics Weinheim: Wiley-VCH, c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks QP551 .P697775 2007

Karshikoff, Andrey

Non-covalent interactions in proteins

London: Imperial College Press; Singapore: World

Scientific, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks QP551 .K3 2006

Sechi, Salvatore, 1960-

Quantitative proteomics by mass spectrometry Totowa, N.J.: Humana Press, c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks QP519.9.M3 Q36 2007

Eva Zerovnik and Natasa Kopitar Jerala Human stefins and cystatins

New York: Nova Biomedical Books, 2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks QP609.P78 H96 2006

"All books are divisible into two classes: the books of the hour, and the books of all times" – John Ruskin

Biosciences continued...

Frédéric Dardel and François Képès ; translated by

Noah Hardy

Bioinformatics: genomics and post-genomics

Chichester, England; Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley & Sons, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks QH324.2 .B558 2006

Jean-Michel Claverie and Cedric Notredame

Bioinformatics for dummies

Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley Pub., c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks QH324.2 .C44 2007

Forsdyke, Donald R. Evolutionary bioinformatics

New York; London: Springer, 2006.

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QH324.2 .F67 2006

Matthew B. Avison

Measuring gene expression

New York; Abingdon [England]: Taylor & Francis,

c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks QH450 .A95 2007

Piatigorsky, Joram.

Gene sharing and evolution: the diversity of protein

functions

Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 2007.

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QH450 .P53 2007

Werner Bubitzky, Martin Granzow, Daniel Berrar Fundamentals of data mining in genomics and

proteomics

New York: Springer, c2007.

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QH452.7 .F85 2007

Biosciences continued...

Mendez-Vilas, A.

Modern multidisciplinary applied microbiology: exploiting microbes

and their interactions

Weinheim: Wiley-VCH, c2006 Prince William Campus Stacks

QR41.2.M64 2006

Olson, Laura Katz, 1945- and Bhattacharya, Debashish,

1959-

Genomics and evolution of microbial eukaryotes Oxford;

New York: Oxford University Press, 2006.

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QR74.5 .G46 2006

Wodarz, Dominik..

Killer cell dynamics: mathematical and computational approaches to

immunology

New York, NY: Springer, 2007.

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QR185.8.K54 W63 2007

Janeway, Charles.

Immunobiology: the immune system in health and disease

New York: Garland Science, c2005.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QR181 .I397 2005

Kavanagh, Kevin.

Medical mycology: cellular and molecular techniques

Chichester, England; Hoboken, NJ: Wiley, c2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QR245 .M434 2007

Lazakidou, Athina A., 1975-

Handbook of research on informatics in healthcare and biomedicine

Hershey, PA: Idea Group Reference, c2006.

Prince William Campus Reference

R853.D37 H36 2006

"Books are never far from a scholar's hands, just as songs are never far from a singer's lips"

— Chinese Proverb

Education

Laff, Ned Scott.

Identity, learning, and the liberal arts San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, c2005.

Prince William Campus Stacks LB1025,2 .N456 no.103

Kohn, Alfie.

The homework myth: why our kids get too much of a bad thing

Cambridge, MA: Da Capo Life Long, 2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks LB1048 .K64 2006

Hiskes, Dolores G.

Reading pathways: simple exercises to improve reading fluency

San Francisco, Calif.: Jossey-Bass; Chichester: John Wiley [distributor], 2007.

Prince William Campus Stacks LB1573.3 .H58 2007

Russey, William E., Ebel, Hans Friedrich and Bliefert, Claus.

How to write a successful science thesis: the concise guide for students

Weinheim: Wiley-VCH, 2006. Prince William Campus Stacks LB2369.R87 2006

Hinton, Samuel (Samuel Benjamin)

Comparing problems in international education: street children, citizenship, and cultural heritage

Lewiston, N.Y.: Edwin Mellen Press, 2006.

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LC1090 .H56 2006

Eagelton, Maya B. and Dobler, Elizabeth Reading the Web: strategies for Internet inquiry

New York : Guilford Press, c2007. **Prince William Campus Stacks**

LC149.5 .E16 2007

Administration of Justice

Towl, Graham J.

Psychological research in prisons

Malden, MA: BPS Blackwell, 2006.

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HV6089 .P795 2006

Chirot, Daniel and McCauley, Clark R.

Why not kill them all? : the logic and prevention of mass political

murder

Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, c2006.

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HV6322.7 .C47 2006

Hamilton, Jill.

Gambling

Farmington Hills, MI: Greenhaven Press/Thomson Gale, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks HV6710 .G3142 2006

Wilding, Edward.

Information risk and security: preventing and investigating workplace computer crime

Aldershot, England; Burlington, VT: Gower, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

HV6773 .W55 2006

Lyons, William, 1960-Crime and criminal justice

Aldershot, England; Burlington, VT: Ashgate, c2006.

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HV8139.C75 2006

Egendorf, Laura K., 1973-

Immigration

Farmington Hills, MI: Greenhaven Press, c2006.

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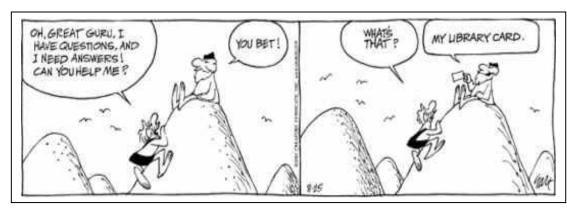
JV6450 .I558 2006

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks, And all the sweet serenity of books" – Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT" AWARDS - Ever had a Library or other ITU employee go the "extra mile" for you? Let them know you noticed!

Send an e-mail to **itucustomerservice@gmu.edu** with a short description of what made you notice the service. Include the ITU staff member's name, and if you know it, the department. The Customer Service Standards Team will recognize the exceptional customer service immediately on the ITU Customer Service Web site, itucustomerservice.gmu.edu, and send them a small reward as an acknowledgement that they've been "Caught in the Act".

Library Humor





Retrieved from: http://www.pilgrimsway.com/images/bates_cartoon.jpg

The Library - A Different Perspective

The library is an area known for studying and concentrating. The requirement for both of these is "silence." The capacity to sit quietly, avoid the distraction of a laptop or cellphone is becoming a rare ability.

Try silence for a moment, specifically after you've finished web surfing or studying. Turn off your computer, cell phone and anything else that may intrude. Simply sit and listen. "What do you hear?" Open your journal and jot down what comes to you during those moments.

Perhaps you will tap a new level of creativity, perhaps you will deepen an understanding or perhaps you will simply hear the song of a bird you'd never noticed before. **-Written by Ava Koohbar**

Did You Know?

There's a quick way to get materials we don't own!

George Mason students, faculty, and staff may borrow books and have articles sent directly from other WRLC (Washington Research Libray Consortium) libraries rather than using the standard interlibrary loan procedures common to all libraries. This direct borrowing service allows students and faculty to receive books and articles from other WRLC libraries more quickly (generally within 2 business days).

Please note: students and faculty requesting items to be sent to the Prince William Campus need to allow somewhat more time for the delivery of the item(s).

For more information and directions on how to make a request, refer to: http://library.gmu.edu/libinfo/cls.html

George Mason & Virginian Life in the 18th Century

his excerpt is from a letter written by George Mason to a group of merchants in London. The merchants had written a letter directed to the colonists in New York, but it applied to all colonists, that admonished them for their combative resistance to the Stamp Act and other acts of Parliament, and urged them to comply with the demands of the Mother Country. Mason eloquently expressed the views of most colonists who were quickly becoming outraged at what they considered unfair taxation by Great Britain.



June 6, 1766

There is a Passion natural to the Mind of man, especially a free Man, which renders him impatient of Restraint. Do you, does any sensible Man think that three or four Millions of People, not naturally defective in Genius, or in Courage, who have tasted the Sweets of Liberty in a Country that doubles it's Inhabitants every twenty Years, in a Country abounding in such Variety of Soil & Climate, capable of producing not only the Necessarys, but the Conveniencys & Delicacys of Life, will long submit to Oppression; Such another Experiment as the Stamp-Act wou'd produce a general Revolt in America.[2]

Retrieved April 2007, from the Gunston Hall Plantation web site http://gunstonhall.org/georgemason/quotes.html#on

"Seventy million books in America's libraries, but the one you want to read is always out"
- Tom Masson

Architecture in the Afternoon Tours The first Sunday of each month, April through October, 2:00pm Gunston Hall Plantation

See Gunston Hall from a different perspective! Under the tutelage of an expert guide, explore the mid-18th-century architecture of George Mason's home. Between 1755 and 1759, Mason engaged the services of William Buckland, a young English carpenter/joiner, who embellished the interior of Gunston Hall. While featuring the building's exteriors, your 45-minute tour also will take you inside the mansion.

Adults: \$8; Seniors (60 and above): \$7. The tour is recommended for persons 12 years and older.

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